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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933.

Navy Balloon Lands In Connecticut

Winner of the 1932 James Gordon Bennett international balloon race,

Lieutenant Commander T. G. W. Settle, rested his bid for this year's

title when he brought the Navy balloon he was piloting to a safe land-

ing companion stepped out safely.

Seriously When

Milk Train Crashes Into

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 6 .-

(AP)-Fourteen persons were killed

so seriously they are expected to

die, as a milk train traveling at a

fast speed plowed into a Chicago

to New York filer of the Erie Rail-

-road at the city's eastern outskirts

iast night. The flier, en route to New York, had been stopped by a switch engine at work ahead.

All of the dead were taken from

wooden coach, that sandwiched

like an accordian in the hands of

Chicago Express.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

HURRICANE IN TEXAS

Raymondsville, 2,050; affected

Harlingen, 12,124; 80 per cent of

timated by S. Finley Ewing, former

Brownsville, 22,021; with Har-

lingen and San Benito the worst

affected of all the cities. The ci-

Edinburg, 4,281, where the high

diminish in tensity as the

Rio Grande City, 2,281;

Roma, 600; moderately

winds and rain; little damage.

HARTFORD FIRM

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FOR STRIKE'S END

tile Workers to Go Back

Norwich, Sept. 6.—(AP) — Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the

NRA mediation board in Connecti-

cut, today urged the 1,500 strikers

at the Ponemah Mills in Taftville to

return to work Friday morning

Dr. Dolan with W. J. Collopy

said if the differences continue a

committee of three will be named,

Institute, a labor leader, and a rep-

resentative of the NRA board, to

Two Weeks Old

The strike will be two weeks old

The latter's address was based on

his inquiry yesterday into the strike

one of his assistants, crept along

comprising a man from the Textile

when the gates will reopen.

take up the matter.

on Friday Morning.

DR. DOLAN PLEADS

blow" pushed due west.

aged 90 per cent.

slightly affected.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PRESIDENT SENDS **SWANSON TO CUBA**

Secretary of the Navy Dis- CRAZED CRIMINAL patched to Havana on Indianapolis — Warships Being Concentrated.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -President Roosevelt today directed his secretary of the Navy, Claude Swanson, to proceed directly to Havana, Cuba, aboard the cruiser

Swanson will sail from Annapolis at 4 o'clock today and will arrive in Havana Friday morning.

Leaving a White House conference on the Cuban situation, Swanson said he would go directly to

At the same time Admiral H Standley, chief of naval operations, flashed orders or a concentration of most of the warships in Atlantic

waters around Cuba. It was emphasized at the White House that the President is withholding on intervention as the last step to be taken to restore order. throughout the island to the faraway points of Guantanamo and on the floor where they had fallen,

tionary measures. The battleship Mississippi was They were James Ellis of Brooklyn ordered from Norfolk this morning and Skelly Marshall of New York to take a station off Key West, Fla. City. Admiral Standley reported a The oldest of the four, Reinhardt regiment of Marines was ready at Volz of New York, an inmate for

The battleships New Mexico an Wyoming are stationed at Philadel-phia and Newport, R. I., respectively, but they have not been or-dered to Cuba.

WATCHFUL WAITING Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP) —To be watchful and ready if violence flares in Cuba, President Roosevelt is concentrating near Cuba the American war vessels stationed in

Atlantic waters. Intervention is not contemplated it was said today, but neither will

there be any lying back if foreign lives are endangered. Reports constantly are being re-layed to the White House from Havana. The latest told of no new

Secretary Swanson boards the cruiser Indianapolis at Annapolis at 4 o'clock today on a scheduled trip to the West Coast, which will take him within a day or two to nearby

The battleship Mississippi, now cruising in Southern waters, was ordered today to join the four other American vessels already in

Cuban neighborhood. 1,000 MARINES Meanwhile, more than a thousand marines were being concentrated at the Quantico, Va., base, in readiness in case of danger for foreign life and property that would warrant their presence in Cuba. It was emphasized that 'interven-

tion is the last thing to be thought of by the administration and that (Continued on Page Two)

NINETEEN KILLED

Constabulary Fight With Band of Outlaws; Leader Is Slain.

Manila, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Nineteen men were killed in a battle between the Fhilippine constabulary and a band of outlaw Moros on the jungle covered island of Jolo, a dispatch to constabulary headquarters here today said.

The report said a constabulary patrol led by Lieutenant Juliof Barbajeran encounter i a band of outlaws headed by Mahamud Kawasan in the forest three kilometers fro.a Camp Selt.

In the fighting that followed, the message reported, both Lieutenant Barbajeran and Kawasan were slain. Six enlisted men and eleven Mohammedan warriors were also killed. Two constabulary lieutenants and five men were wounded. Jolo, inhabited by the flerce Moro tribesmen, has been the scene of frequent clashes between insular police and outl-ws.

Long Sought Mahamud had been sought since Lieut, Vincent G. Alagar and a patrol of 13 constabularymen were ambushed by Moros last October 9. Mahamul's follower's today used some of the weapons they captured from the police killed in that am-

More than sixty persons, including some Moro women and children have been killed in fighting between the constabulary and out-

laws on Jolo since last fall. Iman Saccam, one of the leaders of the ambush, was recently convicted of sedition, sentenced to six years imprisonment and heavily fined. Fifteen of his followers were sentenced to four years each. All will be tried later for murder,

KILLED BY TROOPER

Two Others Overcome by

for the insane Criminal was shot to death by a state trooper and two others were overcome by tear gas when . icers forced their way into a small room where four crazed men had barricaded themselves during an attempted escape early

er of the attempted break, was killed by "coper Robert Galvin. Fisher had leveled a .22 calibre re-volver at Galvin when the latter you see the deflated balloon and basket from which Settle and his fly-Fisher had leveled a .22 calibre recrashed through the door. tep to be taken to restore order.

A spread of the disorders young lesperado's heart. Two of Santiago is causing the precau- overcome by the enormous amount of tear gas fired into the room.

Quantico, Va., for service if neces- 12 years, was found unharmed in a

The men felled a guard with chair shortly after 1 a. m. and made .. dash from the large Ward where they were kept with 64 other s. More than 60 state troopers and other officers surrounded the room where they were barricaded with their one re-

Meanwhile, the inmates in the ward had gone on a rampage, smashing furniture and windows in and 25 others injured, some of them the room where they were held with two guards. The, vrecked the but did not molest

quisted and Dr. Raymond F. C. Kieb, superint adent of the institution, said that order had been restored. The riot was confined to the one ward, which had not been regarded as having any very dangerous patients.

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Very Light Vote Cast -Only Two Counties in the State

Vote Dry. Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 6,-(AP)-

A light vote was cast yesterday and Erie officials immediately by citizens of the Green Mountain opened an investigation to deterstate, long a stronghold of prohibiand cities was: For repeal, 41,279; so, why the engine crew of that ful eye of the Federal government.

A ticket of 14 delegates, representing each of the 14 counties, will would be repealed.

Two Dry Counties. Only two counties, both rural in character, were listed in the dry column. They were Lamoille, located in the north central part of the state, and Orleans, adjoining it

were recorded in the rural section on which prohibition forces had re-Barely half the total vote cast in

the last general election was recorded yesterday. Vermont was one of the earliest prohibition states. In 1852 a pronibition law was enacted after a state-wide referendum. It remained in effect until 1902, when it was replaced by a local option act that the tracks. The brakeman had a lasted until the 18th Amendment. red lantern in his hand. He began

NRA VOLUNTEER WORKERS

Tear Gas When Attempt

Mattewan, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- (AP) One inmate of the State Hospital

and Skelly Marshall of New York

washroom nearby.

Knock Down Guard

VERMONT VOTES WET BY OVER 2 TO

Vermont was on record today as the 25th successive state to vote for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

meet at Montpelier to ratify the the track to the rear of the standing 21st Amendment by which the 18th flier.

on the northeast. The few prohibition majorities

WANTED!

paign headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce offices and it is desirable that about 12 volunteer girl workers re-port there tonight to assist in filing the data on hand. Those willing to assist in this work are asked to report at the NRA headquarters, Jame and Podrove building, at 7:30 tonight.

to Break Jail Fails.

bisher, 26, of Buffalo, lead-The trooper, his gun already

The four who led the attempted

from vacations. The next it was a mass of splinters and twisted Every hospital in Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott sent amoulances to the scene. Motorists,

traveling on a state highway that skirts the tracks where they follow the Susquehanna river, converted their machines into ambulances. Did Not See Light. M. H. King, of Elmira, engineer of the milk train, running between

Hornell and Hoboken, said "I didn't see the signal light in time to stop. It happened too quickly. We were coming around a curve." Persons in the diner were hurled from their seats in a shower of broken dishes. The impact of the collision split the wooden car like kindling wood. State, county, city

tion forces, and by midnight the Whether a signal light had been complete vote from the 24 towns set against the milk train, and if

train did not see it in time. Whether the brakeman of the passenger train had proceeded down

Whether the milk train crew he received any previous notice of the halting of the passenger. Eyewitnesses' Story,

William Derigo, a gardner, gaw a vivid account of the collision. "I had gone back to my garden beside the track for my coat when I saw the passenger standing on the track with a freight train switching cars ahead. I said to myself 'that's funny. That's first time I ever saw Number 8 being held up by a freight."-

"I saw the brakeman (A. C. Mor ris of Hornell) and I asked him about the stop. He muttered something and kept on going. Then heard the milk train coming and saw its light shooting shead down red lantern in his hand. He began running like mad in the direction of the milk train, waving his red lantern and I think a white one. got off the track to watch.

Heard No Brakes. "I didn't hear any squealing of brakes—you know they squeal like murder when a train is stopping and I said 'he doesn't see him.' began to run as fast as I could Considerable routine office work away from the track. The next

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—(AP) — A new U. S. S. Minnespolis leaves the ways at the Philadelphia Navy Yard today, destined to : ke its place as the thirteenth of eighteen 10,000ton cruisers allowed the United States under the terms of the Lon-

don naval treaty. between cars of steel and three cars from the end of the flier telescoped an enraged giant. One moment before the coach had been filled with Newton, daughter of Walter H. homegoers, many of them returning Newton, former member of Con-

WALL ST. WATCHES

New Government Securities Soon to Be Traded on the Stock Market.

and Wall street, long accustomed to financial innovacions, is awaiting in the bonds of this concern. \$2,000,000,000, the corporation's subscribed capital—by the United States treasury—will be \$200,000,-000. As described by the Home

impending distress of foreclosure proceedings. Interest Guaranteed es except surtaxes, estate, inherit-

IN RAILROAD COLLISION Twenty-five Others Injured, NEW U. S. CRUISER

Minneapolis Philadelphia Navy Yard.

and inspection of company records

Named for the Minnesota city, the \$11,000,000 warship will be christened with water from the lakes of Minneapolis by Miss Grace Laura

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HOME LOAN BONDS

ecent act of Congress and unique pany furthered the campaign by agencies for help. in many ways—will be isunched of-ficially this week under the watch-The latest addition to the governmental securities family is the Home Owners Loan Corporation, with keen interest active trading With an authorized capital of Owners' Loan Act, the corporation is designed to save the homes of owners unable to secure funds meet mortgages, or in case of the

The bonds will carry an interest rate of not more than 4 per cent and run not longer than eighteen years. Interest, but not principal, is stance calls for a sixty-hour week, guaranteed by the government. The after closing each Wednesday afterliens will be exempt from all tax- noon during June, July and August. ance and gift taxes.

Like Land Bonds The securities are thus an instrument of the government, rather than an obligation, ar as such are ranked by Wall street bond exthing I knew there was an awful the new bonds, which is expected

WAGES RAISED BY FORD FIRM; SILENT ON NRA

One Detroit Report Has It Eventually Work Under the Blue Eagle.

Detroit, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -A wage terpre et generally as part of a with a total property valuation of Torrential rains inundated streets. plan by Henry Ford o "go the many millions of dollars, fell prey Losses \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 as es-Ford and the Blue Eagle might eventually get together.

Directors of the Dearborn NRA unit decided that Ford, most prominent "hold-out" o the organized recovery movement, should remain as honorary chairman, and Naspar B. Hughes, the active chairman, said he had been told that differences between the motor magnate and the recovery administration finally would be ironed out. Ford accepted the honorary chairman-

ship four weeks ago. We decided he should continue as before," Hughes said, "since we are convinced that Mr. Ford and the NR. organization will reach a compromise within a few days." He said company officials had told him Ford would endorse the movement. No Announcement

No forma! announcement of the wage revision, said by one official to be t 'gradual process," has been made and none is expected at least until Ford returns late this week from his Huron mountain retreat near Big Bay, Mich. It was indicated, however, that some 10,300 of the estimated 40,000 workers \$4.80 a lay.

It was explained that the basic minimum wage still is \$4 for an eight-hour day. How many men still draw the \$4

rate could not even be conjectured.

The auto code specifies a 48 cents an hour minimum wage for the Detroit area. It also specifies a 35-hour week, while Ford employes who are still on full time work five eight-hour days a week. Ford's Objections Ford's primary objections to the code focus on its provisions for collective be gaining by workers

representatives of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, administrative body of the code. Ford is not a member of the N. A. The question of whethe: Ford would be continued in the chairmanship of the Dearborn NRA committee arose, Hughes explain-

ed, when some members threatened to quit, believing the automobile manufacture: was opposing the It was then, Hughes explained, that he conferred with company officials and received assurance that

Ford eventually would endorse the united recovery campaign. Hughes quoted Harry L. Bennett, head o' the Ford service department and an advisory member of the NRA committee, as saying that the company was anxious to have all employes sign NRA consumers pledges.

Cleavage between Ford and the NRA had not developed when the

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REGULAR SCHEDULE IN STORES RESUMED

Wednesday Afternoon Closing Discontinued for Winter Months.

Local merchants today resumed the regular opening and closing schedule which in almost every in-From now on stores will remain open until 6 o'clock every week day, except Thursday and Saturday, when stores remain open until 9

The Executive Committee of the perts in the same class as the Federal land bank bonds. Interest on the latter loan, however, is not guaranteed by the government.

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Pending receipt of an official prospectus outlining the status of class as the Federal land bank bonds. Interest on the cliff about 5 a. m. today. They camouflaged bridge that had been moved slowly and quietly, taking care not to freighten the deer. The to the hurricane devastated lower players, made its way cautiously glowly and carefully picked its relief trains, bearing 85 doctors, 153. South Merchants Division of the thing I knew there was an awful crash, like a mountain falling down. I ran back to the passenger train then, part of the cars were piled up, like a heap of kindling wood. I could hear people screaming in agony, crying for help, and yelling other people's names.

"I began to pull people out of the wreckage. One little boy was (Continued on Page Eight)

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The next thing I knew there was an awful crash, like a mountain falling down. Is expected the new bonds, which is expected the stream that flows through the gien, been marconed, and finally made its stream that flows through the gien, crossed to the opposite side, jumped to a small ledge and then analysed upon the ledge, on the north side of the ravine. It then trotted to the top of the bank on the south side of the ravine. It then trotted to the top of the bank on the south side of the ravine. It then trotted upon the ledge, on the north side of the ravine, within quarter of a mile of the park entrance, a week ago last Saturday. The doe, terrified estimate that there are approximately \$20,000,000,000 home mortgages now in existence. Home owners Loan Act.

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The next flows through the gien, down the precipitous bank into the stream that flows through the gien. The desire to a small ledge and then analyse crossed to the opposite side, jumped to a small ledge and then analyse to a small ledge and then analyse crossed to the opposite side, jumped to a small ledge and then analyse crossed to the opposite side, jumped to a small ledge and then analyse crossed to the opposite side, jumped to a small ledge and then analyse crossed to the opposite side, jumped to a small ledge and then analyse crossed to the opposite side, jumped to the top of the bank on the routing the ravine. It then trotted to the top of the bank on the routing the status of the ravine of the status flows through the gien.

The travine of the season of reversing to the park entrance, a week and

KILLS 32, HURTS 1,500 That Motor Magnate Will 10 Texas Cities, Towns In Path of Hurricane

(By Associated Press.) Ten Texas towns and cities rang- like Corpus Christi. revision was in progres. today at ing in population from 800 to 27,000 the buildings demolished and many the Ford Motor Company plant, in- and dozens of small communities, frail huts and homes blown down.

NRA one better," but from another to the tropical hurricans which laid quarter came an indication that waste Harlingen and Brownsville. The following tabulation shows vortex of the hurricane settled for urban centers in the order they several hours before slowly moving were hit, estimates of damage done on Brownsville to the southeast. and populations:

Freeport, 3,162; on the coast the and directly in the path of the storm as it swept west out of the Gulf of Mexico. It is 50 miles south of Houston. Rockport, 1,410; a pleasure resort where the Corpus Christi weather man estimated the damage

would approach \$1,000,000. Corpus Christi, 27,761; losses confined chiefly to broken windows and destruction of frame buildings in the summer resort district on the north beach.

Mayor Calls Them Fake Or- Aetna Brewery Questioned ganizations - Demands Higher Wages in State.

MURPHY ASSAILS

New Haven, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -Mayor John W. Murphy, a vice president of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, today told delegates to the federation's 48th annual convention that so-called company unions were "fake organizations." He said the company unions "were planned to prevent the working people from getting what labor unions would get for them," and that some employers were opposed to unioni-

zation because they wanted men whom they could control." Murphy added that "company unions were not created for the benefit of the laboring man but were formed for the benefit of the employer." He asserted that union leaders were "experienced men who owned no allegiance to employers" but to the working men who hired

them to represent them. Raps Henry Ford He accuse Henry Ford of "using an old trick in announcing a wage increase" after failing to make any statement on what he intended to do about the NRA. He said Ford was "challenging the United States government. Is he bigger than the government? he asked. "I don't

think he is." The mayor also asserted that public charity was used as means of making workers "quiescent." He said that a working man earning so state manager of the board, each Dearborn committee was formed little money that he was unable to spoke at a gathering of the strikers, New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—A sented as willing to lend his name medicine when his wife or children police protection would be given all to the movement. The Ford Com- were ill, had to turn to welfare who desire to ceturn to work. He

> Pay Own Bills "Labor should demand enough in its pay envelope so that it can pay its own bills," the mayor said. He added that under present conditions, taxpayers were paying for cost that should be born by employers.
> "What would happen," he asked. "if they didn't have these semi-public agencies" to help the working man in time of need? He asserted the "working man would demand" enough for food and medicine" from

He urged workers to take advantage of "the golden opportunity of-(Continued On Page Elight)

Noted Watkins Glen Deer Calmly Stalks From Ledge

situation.

and its causes.

ure of its celebrated deer from the ure, Frank Haight, superintendent rocky ledge it had occupied for the of the Watkins Glen state park, and past ten days.

Millions of Dollars Damage; Many Towns in Path Have Not Yet Reported and Death List May Mount -Martial Law May Be Declared in Devastated Areas as Relief Trains San Benito, 10,753, where the Are Rushed to Scene.

Edinburg, Tex., Sept. 6.-(AP)-Thirty-two dead, approximately 1,-500 injured and damaged estimated trus crop in the lower Rio Grande valley, estimated unofficially to be at millions of dollars was the known worth \$12,000,000 this year, damtoll exacted by the great tropical hurricane which devastated the beautiful and prosperious lower Rio winds created havoc but began to Grande valley of Texas and Mexico

Monday night and Tuesday. Crashing in from the Gulf of Mexico at midnight, the mighty storm spread death and desolation over one of the richest agricultural areas in the United States, and only the fact warnings had been broad-

cast a week in advance prevented much larger loss of life. Despite the warnings, however, the hurricane caught many people unable to withstand its tremendous GOES UNDER PROBE force, and fears were expressed the death list would grow as crippled communications made it impossible to gather the complete story of the

catastrophe.
The Known Dead There were 20 known Brownsville and vicinity, 10 in Haringen and two in Rio Hondo.

Persons Without Permits. Whether the storm snatched additional lives from the many small towns and villages and agricultural sections, as it raked a path of ter-ror from the mouth of the great Hartford, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -- Operriver toward the west, moving into ations of the Aetna Brewery Com-Mexico, was not known immediately. pany underwent a thorough exami-Calls for relief and even for innation by the State Liquor Control stitution of martial law went out Commission at a public hearing to-day at the State Capitoi. ties and Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, Summoned for questioning about alleged sales to non-permittees, of-ed swiftly to bring them succor. At least five relief trains were equipped hastily to battle disease

ened by the temporary destruction of power plants and food reserves. RELIEF IS RUSHED. Edinburg, Tex., Sept. 6.—(AP)— Rehabilitation of the devastated hurricane swept lower Rio Grande valley near Harlingen and Brownsville began today as relief trains Urges 1,500 Taftville Tex- from the north arrived with doctors,

and allay thirst and hunger, threat-

nurses and food stuffs. The casualty list remained at 32 killed and approximately 1,500 injured. Twenty persons lost their lives at Brownsville, ten at Harlingen and two at Rio Hondo.

Surveys were being conducted from all sides of the storm area to determine whether any persons were missing. All those who escaped injury when the tropical hurricane struck

late Monday night and early yes-terday already had started the relief work. Improvised hospitals in public buildings and larger homes soon became the scene of greater activity today. The food and water sup-plies hurriedly assembled at San Antonio, Corpus Christi and other points allayed fear of additional suffering. Tank cars of water and refrigerators filled with perishables were included in the shipments into

the devastated area. One train from San Antonio brought 150 regular army doctors, At today's gathering the Rev. F. the command of Col. Louis Brech-R. Dessereault of Taftville, spoke min, jr. It carried 2,000 pounds of in the French tongue to interpret bread, ten days rations for the Dr. Dolan's remarks for those who troops, blankets, cots, bed sacks did not clearly understand English. and radio equipment. Motor am-He told the strikers that Dolan had bulances were made available to bring in all stricken in the outlying

made a "lucid explanation of the districts. Communications from the center of the hurricane area remained handicapped by leveled poles and lines and reports of the progress of the rehabilitation work came slow-

with frantic inquiries from relatives and friends of residents in the three hard-hit centers of Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville. Very few had been able to send out mes-sages telling of their safety and Watkins Glen, N. Y., Sept. 6 — 5 came here from his laboratory at civic leaders and the relief details (AP)—Watkins Glen lost its lat- Cornell University for the purpose est atraction today with the depart- of superintending the deer's depart- list of the casualties. civic leaders and the relief details-

PUBLISHER TELLS OF BANK FAILURES

Detroit Financier Says Insti-Money When Closed Up.

Detroit, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-E. D. Stair, publisher of the Detroit Free Press and former president of the Detroit Bankers Co., went before the one-man Grand Jury investigating bank closings today to declare that had the closed First National Bank-Detroit continued in business it would have earned between seven

and eight million dollars this year. Stair, who was bitterly criticized by the Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughto the state bank holiday Feb. 14 was there ever any mention by have an eleventh name signed as it insolvent.

Was Holding Company The bankers company of which stair was president was the holding company for the First National, the candidates. Under the law he had a Detroit Trust Co., and other banks. Details of conditions in the trust | the town clerk and ask for the withcompany were reported during drawal of his name, which, if it was if orders were forthcoming. morning testimony by Ralph Stone, chairman of the board. Donald N. Sweeny, former president of the First National, also testified that void. The time limit for such a reports made by Federal examiners to directors of the bank did not place the institution in such a bad light as did reports made by examiners directly to the comptroller of the currency.

as "one of three men doubtful of escaping Federal indictment", declared the banker-publisher knew that records of the Detroit Bankers Do. were falsified, and charged Stair with publishing in his newspaper taked records purporting to show the priest engaged in Stock Market it. speculation. Stair old not reply diimfounded, but an article in his cation with Secretary I'ull and Am-newspaper denied the records were bassador Welles in Havana.

POST OFFICE REPORT

Receipts Bigger Than Month Previous But Below. Same had the authority to act as it did. Month a Year Ago.

The report of the Manchester Postoffice for the month of August shows an increase of \$306.72 over the previous month and a decrease from the total of the same month last year of \$220.79. The total receipts of the post office for August was \$5,080.44 and the total for the

The net decrease in receipts the eight months, January to August, is \$985.24.

FUGITIVES CAPTURED

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—(AP) After a chase through North Philadelphia, two men who told police they escaped from the Williamstown, Mass., jail, were captured to- of the army, without which it is imday in a car alleged to have been stolen in assachusetts.

The men said they were John Mc-Cann, 21, and Edward Tagway, 22, and that they fled from the Williamstown jail with two other men. Police said each carried a pistol. Motorcycle policemen noticed their car speeding along Roosevelt tribunals adequate to safeguard the boulevard, and gave chase after noting it resembled the description of an automobile listed as stolen. The pursuit ended when the car crashed into a tree.

THREE MISSING-

Hartford, Sept. 6 .- (AP) - Statewide broadcasts were sent out by the state police today for three missing persons, one from Bristol, and two from Hartford.

Rena Bossi of 16 Neville street. Bristol, has been missing from home since 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, She is 5 feet, 6 inches tall, weighs

Harry Rubinovitch of Hartford. 18 years old, has been missing since 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. also missing.

COMLEY FUNERAL

Stamford, Sept. 6 .- (AP) - The funeral of Mrs. Grace Aufford Comley, wife of John M. Comley, attor- our destinities until the first generney, who died suddenly yesterday al elections. This provisional gov-of cerebral hemorrhage, at her home ernment will dictate decrees and at Shippan Point, will be held to-dispositions which will have the morrow morning from St. John's Episcopal church here. Besides her usband she leaves two children.

TOO LATE TO PROTEST

legal action being taken.

on the list of candidates to be setions as filed .t was necessary to This gave the necessary ten, but there was the name of Thomas Conright to make known his protest to

Fr. Coughlin, who named Stair PRESIDENT SENDS **SWANSON TO CUBA**

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It also developed meanwhile, that four Coast Guard cutters were proceeding at full steam from southern waters to Havana, under orders from Washington to report to the

withheld the names of the cutters. | ricane and aiding the thousands left Coast Guard headquarters told re- homeless and hungry. porters they knew nothing of the

Havana, Sept. 6- (AP) - The Revolutionary Junta which has taken control of the Cuban government issued a proclamation explain. ing its aims to the people. The text! "First: That it has organized itself in order to impel integrally the revolutionary vindications for which

ciples of National sovereignty. "Second: These vindications succintly stated are as follows:

"1.- Economic reconstruction of the Nation and political organization as determined by a forthcoming Constituent Asembly. "2.-Immediate trial for the delinquents of the previous situation, not only the civilians but also those possible to reestablish true order and authentic justice, safeguarding

"3 .- Strict respect for the debts and agreements contracted by the Republic.

south o. Freeport. Without abatement the terrific winds next lashed "4.— Immediate formation "5.—Reorganization as soon possible of all the services and

activities of the Nation, looking toward a rapid return to normality. "6 .- To take, in effect, all the measures not foreseen as yet in this document, in order to initiate the movement toward the creation of a line and laid siege to Harlingen and new Cuba, founded upon the firm bases of law and of the most San Benito. Then it moved southmodern concept of Democracy. "Third: Taking into account that

tional government which will rule ernment will dictate decrees and dent, who is living here after his dispositions which will have the

"Before the people of Cubs, and with the undoubted goodwill of the

Taxpayers' League

Meeting
Friday Evening, Sept. 8 8 O'clock

TINKER HALL

First meeting of the Fall season. Various topics of public interest will be discussed. Our annual primary is due next Tuesday.

people of Cuba, whom we salute in the name of liberty and justice, this IMPROPER SIGNATURES new government will go forward, guaranteeing fully the stability of the Republic, trusting that Cuba

All Nomination Proposals Filed
With Town Clerk to Go On
West Company toward a great international life." All Nomination Proposals Filed

The five names that were added to the list of seven candidates for the collection of selections of s the office of selectmen on the demo- Guillermo Barrientos, Juan A. Rubio cratic ticket for selectmen, which were not approved by the demoM. Irizarri, Carlos Hecia, Emilio cratic town committee will go on Laurent, Roberto Lago, Ramizo the machines next Tuesday without legal action being taken.

Laurent, Roberto Lago, Ramizo Valdes Dausa, Gustavo Cuervo Rubio, Guillermo Portela, Ramon

There was an opportunity to protest the names of the five going on had there been a following up of the rules and laws governing the primaries in Manchester. It is specified that any person filing a petition to have their name placed CONCENTRATE MARINES Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP) lected for any office must be pro- President Roosevelt has ordered a posed by a registered voter in the concentration of 1,200 United States party for which it is his intention Marines equipped as an expedition-to become a candidate and that the ary force at Quantico. Va., with inproposal must have ten, at least, structions to be ready to move tolin in recent testimony before the jury, testified that at no time prior to the state bank holiday Feb. 14 Detachments of Marines were being rushed throughout last night and this morning toward the Virginia base from New York, Philadel-

phia, Washington, Portsmouth, Va.,

Norfolk and Parris Island, S. C., to

have the concentration completed by

Today the movement was well

ahead of schedule and troops could

be moved toward Cuba immediately,

concentration, said Marines at

Quantico this morning were "all

dressed up with no place to go,"

The transport Henderson now is

tied up at Norfolk, and if orders

were given to send troops to Cuba it probably would be selected as the

transporting ship.
The Henderson was scheduled to

have sailed at midnight Friday, tak-

ing a group of Senators and Representatives on a tour of naval bases

and for a review of the fleet on the

west coast. These arrangements

might be cancelled if it became

necessary to use the Henderson to land Marines in Cuba.

arriving during the day.

C. K. Quin, of San Antonio.

sary for parts of the valley.

cure more definite information.

that martial law would be neces-

Martin sent a crew of state high-

way patrolmen into the valley to se-

HURRICANE'S PATH

By Associated Press

rections marked the course of the

tropical hurricane which turned,

swirled and backtracked over more

Sweeping in from the eastern guit

of Mexico, the storm struck the

mainland at Freeport, some 50 miles

south of Houston, then curved in a

Bending still farther and com-

pleting the arc begun at Freeport,

the hurricane rushed due south 170

After a terrific clap at Browns-

ville, one of the two most southern

cities in the United States, it turn-

ed about and headed northwest

Due west the storm then headed

doing lesser damage at Edinburg

and McAllen, 60 miles west of

Brownsville, and finally, apparently

disappearing into the air between

MACHADO MEETS WIFE

Montreal, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -- Gerar-

flight from Havana, was joined to-

day by his wife and son-in-law. Senora Machado and Dr. Bello Bal-

doman Grau came by train from

Guarded by detectives, they hur-ried from the train to an automobile

and were taken to a hotel where

Machado is occupying the vice-regal

STATE APPOINTMENTS

Hartford, Sept. 6,—(AP)— State Motor Vehicle Commissioner M. A.

Connor today announced seven new

appointments to the department.
Nicholas Ashe of Rockville has been
appointed to the Hartford office;

Patrick Pickett and Miss Lucy Mur-

phy of Willimantic to the Williman-tic office; Miss Ama Carthy of New

London to the branch office in that city; Clement Williams of East Hampton and Ralph Scoville of New Milford to the Hartford office and John T. Kiely of Ansonia to

Italy now has nearly a million unemployed. But there still seem to be plenty of jobs for Mussolini.

the Waterbury office.

again attacking Harlingen.

for the lower coast of the state.

Christi Bay.

than 400 miles of South Texas.

A zig-zag line pointing in all di-

One Marine officer, disclosing the

tomorrow noon.

mentarily.

officers of the First National or by was found that one of the signers Federal agents that the bank was was not registered as a democrat. found to be improperly there, would have left only nine signers and would have made all the proposals protest has now expired and the lists with further orders expected momust now be prepared by the town clerk and placed on the voting ma-

President Roosevelt does not want Nevertheless, the administration rectly at the time other than to de- is ready for what may be necessary. clare Fr. Coughlin's charges were The President is in close communi-

The Navy issued the orders, but dreds injured in the fury of the hurmatter, explaining that the Navy ing themselves in readiness to re-

TEXT OF PROCLAMATION

eight months of the year is \$44,947.36 as against \$45,932.60 for the
to fight, within ample lines of mod-

ern Democracy, and upon pure prin-

life and the property of Nationals and foreigners.

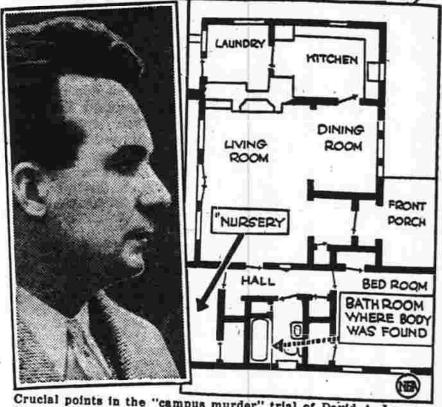
aforementioned responsibilities.

the present government does not respond to the urgent demand of the triumphant revolution, notwithstanding the good faith and the patriotism of those who make it up, the Revolutionary Junta of Cuba takes over the reins of power as a provisional revolutionary govern-John Nericcio, 13, of Hartford, is ment, which will try to take good Rio Grande City and Roma. Roma is care of the sacred trust which the 100 miles west of Brownsville and people confer upon it, and will turn over that trust as soon as the Constituent Asembly which is to be convoked designates the constitudo Machado, deposed Cuban presi-

force of law.

In "Campus Murder" Trial





Crucial points in the "campus murder" trial of David A Lamson, Stanford University Press sales manager, are shown in the above pictures, with Lamson himself at left At the top, investigators are shown raking through the backyard bonfire in which was found a length of pipe, and in which Lamson is alleged to have burned clothing shortly before his wife's battered body was found in the bathtub of their home (shown in the diagram below).

Lamson is on trial at San Jose, Calif.

HURRICANE IN TEXAS KILLS 32, HURTS 1,500 Vermont Becomes No. 25 (Continued From Page One) Of Country's Wet States

By Associated Press San Antonio nospitals were placinjured, expecting they would begin also a rockbound prohibition strong-

hold for years, votes on the question next Monday. A suggestion that martial law be declared in the stricken area with Vermont, by a margin of more Regular Army soldiers enforcing it than 2 to 1, became yesterday the was forwarded to Austin by Mayor 25th state to approve wiping the 18th amendment from the Constitu-D. K. Martin, member of the state tion. No state has voted to retain highway commission, also believed National prohibition.

Thirty-six states are needed make repeal an accomplished fact. At least three more than that number will have voted by Nov. 7. In addition to Maine, other states

ato vote this year are: Sept. 12, Repealists, tucking long-dry Ver- Maryland, Colorado, Minnesota; mont away in their fold, looked for- Sept. 19, Idaho, New Mexico; Oct. ceive many of the most seriously ward today to the next test. Maine, 3, Virginia; Oct. 10, Florida; Nov. 7, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah, South Carolina and

Kentucky. States which have already proved the repeal amendment are Michigan, Wisconsin, Rhode Island, Wyoming, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Nevada, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Famnshire, Iowa, West Virginia, California, Alabama, Arkansas, 'connersee. Oregon, Arizona, Missouri, Texas, Washington, and Ver-

IN TEXT BOOKS STIRS AUSTRIA

BY WADE WERNER.

due southwest direction and headed Vienna .- (AP) - Educational authorities of Austria are revising It swooped over innumerable school histories as one way of helpsmall towns and finally delivered a ing Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss' severe blow at Rockport, 170 miles campaign for perpetuation of Austria's independence.

The movement had its motive in Corpus Christi, 30 miles southwest the fact that while Dollfuss was urgof Freeport, whipping up huge tides and sending water into the first ing the people to resist the Nazi doctrine of union with Germany, the four streets inland from Corpus textbooks were preaching "anschluss" to the youngsters.

Language Passes State Lines. Says one of these textbooks under the caption "Germany, Nation and

"The territory inhabited by the German people is Germany, which is larger than the German reich. State and nation do not always oc-cupy identical territory; the lan-the appeal Dollfuss recently made guage boundaries of peoples seldom to parents.

"And so great sections of German-speaking territory belong to foreign states. Even the union of the two purely German states, the yet been attainable.

12, 1918, which determined the form were discharged yesterday. public, contained also the para- was admitted today.

graph: 'GERMAN AUSTRIA IS A CONSTITUENT PART OF THE GERMAN REPUBLIC.

"But the world war victors, particularly France, England and Italy, prohibited in the peace treaty the union of the two states; notwithstanding that all Germans fervently desire this 'anschluss.' " Supporters of Dollfuss also point

out that the textbooks have little to say about Austria's glorious past. What irritates some of these critics even more is the hammer-andsickle motif in the present Austrian coat of arms, which is reproduced in some of the textbooks with the accompanying line: "Not the hammer and sickle."

In other words, the existing books contain passages which can be used as Nazi propaganda by teachers inclined to sympathize with the anschluss movement, or as Marxist propaganda ("note the hammer and sickle") by teachers who lean to the left.

"Get out your old history books and tell the children what Austrians

Miss Louise Abbott of 58 Chest-German reich and Austria, has not nut street, Mrs. Helen Murphey of 47 Lancaster Road and Thomas "To be sure, the law of November Waddell of St. Petersburg, Fla., of the newly created Austrian re- Mrs. Gertrude Hills of Andover

U. S. Wars on 'Sleeping Sickness'



Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the U. S. Public Health Service, center, rushed to St. Louis to confer with Dr. Joseph P. Bredeck, left, St. Louis health commissioner, and Dr. E. P. North, right, of the Missouri State Board of Health, on the epidemic of "sleeping sickness" in that city. Measures for controlling the malady which has already claimed a number of lives were discussed.

BARBER SHOPS AGREE ON CLOSING HOURS

Vote to Allow North End Shops to Close Thursdays, South End Wednesdays.

The Master Barbers' Protestive Association of Manchester met last night at the barber shop of Earl Stairs at 113 1-2 Center street with twenty-four members present. A final decision was reached on the closing of barber shops for a half day by allowing the barber shops located in the north end of the town to continue their program of clos-ing on Thursday afternoon and evening and the south end barbers closing on their usual Wednesday afternoon and evening. In case there is a holiday in the week, such as Labor Day this week when the shops were closed all day, the Thursday and Wednesday afternoon closings will not be observed.

It was voted that the vigilance committee of the association ask for police assistance when it round that rules as to the hours of closing and opening, as provided by a state law, are being violated. The law provides that shops be opened from 7 a. m., to 6 p. m., standard time except on Saturday. It was reported that there had been violations of this law. The law provides that a barber may work after these hours if the customer is in the shop waiting when the closing hour arrives, but additional patrons cannot be admitted.

The next meeting of the association will be held on September 25 at the barber shop of Danie' Cur-ran on Depot Square. At that time it is expected that all barbers will be in the association and other details will be ironed out.

A. J. HALLOCK BURIED

-Prominent Masons Present

Wallingford, Sept. 6.—(AP)— The funeral of Andrew J. Hallock, late head of the Masonic Home, was held this afternoon, first with services in the chapel of the institution by the Rev. Donald W. Greene, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, and later at the Elicibet St. Paul's Episcopal church St. Paul's Episcopa copal church, and later at the First Congregational church.

The first service gave elderly guests in the home opportunity to hear the service and take their farewell, while at the second service members of the fraternity from all parts of the state headed by officers of the most worshipful grand lodge, Samuel W. Moyle of New Haven, grand master, attended. This service was by the Rev. E. G. Zellars, pastor, assisted by the

chaplains of the grand body. The uonorary bearers were members of the board of the Masonic Charitable Foundation and four medical men who are closely associated with the home. The active bearers were personal friends as were the ushers at the second serv-

The burial with the Masonic service was in a local cemetery.

HEARINGS HELD TODAY ON BRIDEGEPORT BANKS

Hartford, Sept. 6.-(AP)-Bridgeport bankers, and attorneys for depositors and stockholders appeared before Judge Newell Jennings in the Superior Court at Hartford this afternoon when hearings were held on the petition of Bank Commissioner Walter Perry for the appointment of receivers for the West Side Bank, the Amercan Bank and Trust Company and the Commercial Bank and Trust Company, which were closed a few days ago on the order of the bank

Plans for the reorganization the West Side Bank appear to be under way and 100 of its depositors held a meeting in Bridgeport last night and planned to protect their deposits of more than \$1,000,000. They named a committee of thirteen with Health Commissioner Samuel Breiner of Bridgeport as

Counsel for the banks and directors and Assistant Attorney Gener-Raymond A. Johnson with Bank Commissioner Perry called on Judge Jennings in chambers before the hearing. A proposition was made by counsel for the West Side Bank for a continuance of three weeks while reorganisation is effeeted. The commissioner did not

CONVICT REARRESTED

Hartford, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -- Wallace Gary, who yesterday afternoon was released from the Connecticut State Prison after serving five years for breakins, jail at Bridgeport, was re-arrested by State Policeman Wal-ter Boas and will be presented in court in Roxbury today to answer to a charge of criminal assault on an elderly woman in that town alleged to have been committed by him in 1928.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Webster, Mass., Sept. 6.—(AP)
—John Nowosadko, 24, of North
Grosvenordale, Conn., was accidentally shot in the neck here today. Dr. Joseph C. Sullivan found
the bullet had barely missed severing the jugular vein.
Police said John Rodman, 17, of

the Thompson road, an employe at the filling station, was cleaning the place and when he picked up a .32 calibre pistol to dust a shelf, the gun was discharged.

ABOUT TOWN

The first fall meeting of the Dor-cas society of Emanuel Lutheran church will take place Wednes-day evening, September 13, at the home of Mrs. Harry Mathiason of 38 Stone street. Mrs. Mathiason will be assisted by Miss Margaret Leander . Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Glenney of 72 Porter street and a party of friends are in Chicago attending the

Members of Earl Roberts Lodge, Sons of St. George are urged to attend the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. This is the first meeting of to make plans for the coming meetings of the lodge. Report of the Grand Lodge convention will given at the meeting tonight.

their home after spending a week in Richmond, Va. They also spent some time in Washington, D. C., and vacation trip.

Goldie, and Miss Isabelle Crawford freshments and hospitality have also of Paterson, N. J., have re- their plans practically completed. turned home after spending a few The colors of the order are red, days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert white and green, but the decorating Phillips, Sr., of Middle Turn- committee has decided to use the

A force of men in the employ of the Millane Nursery and Tree Ex-perts comany of Middletown started today to sow grass seed and plant shrubbery around the new postoffice building at the Center.

A pre-natal clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 c'clock at the Health Center on Haynes street.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will celebrate its 11th birthday to-WITH MASONIC RITES ing in the State Armory. The standing social committee will be in charge of the program, which will follow a brief business meeting at 8 o'clock. Cards have been mailed Head of Wallingford Home to members urging them to be present and to respond to the roll-call.

There will be a special meeting of Mons-Ypres Command, British War

and holiday in New York City.

Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Memorial hospital, has been obliged to indefinitely postpone the bridge scheduled for Friday afternoon of this week in the hospital gardens.

NEW LONDON OFFICER POSSESSES CAMERA EYE

New London, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Sergeant Nelson S. Smith of the local police department has located Arthur Bradford, said by police to be a notorious criminal.

Bradford was arrested at Pittsfield, Mass., in February, 1928, for the local police on a charge of passing worthless checks and escaped in Hartford while being brought back to this city by Smith.

It was the first time Smith had seen the man but never forgot his face and a few days ago recognized Bradford from a photograph broad-cast by the Rhods Island state police of an inmate in the Rhode Island state prison at Howard, concerning whom the Rhode Island authorities are desirous of obtaining informa-

Bradford, under the name James Lee, is serving a sentence in the Rhode Island prison for possessing an automobile with mutilated engine numbers. Sergeant Smith visited the prison and completed his identification of Bradford. When the latter's term expires he will be returned to this city for tria.

FEDERAL APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Sept. ½—(AP) — President Roosevelt today formally appointed Hal H. Sevier, of Texas, to be ambassador to Chile. Seviers' appointment previously was assur-

The President also announced the following appointments to diplomatic corps: James Marion Baker of South Carolina, minister to Siam. Fay A. Des Portes of South Caroina, minister to Bolivia. Frederick A. Sterling of Texas, minister to Bulgaria. Post Wheeler of Washington, minister to Albania.

John Van A. MacMurray, of Maryland, minister to Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania. Mr. Rooseveit also reappointed Leslie A. MacLeod of Massachusetts as auditor of Puerto Rico.

BOY DROWNED

New London, Sept. 6 — (AP)— Jasper Allen, 12, fell from a boat in Shaw's Cove, yesterday drowned.

DANCE! Given by the Junior Sons of Italy

Roller Coaster Hall At Keeney Street SEPTEMBER 6th

Music by Art McKay and His Sharps and Flats Dancing From 8:30 to 13:30. Transportation Free From South

Buses Leave At 3 and 9 O'Clock.

ITALIAN GATHERING PLANS COMPLETED

Expect 88 Lodges to Be Represented; Three Days Program.

Undoubtedly the largest Italian fraternal gathering ever held in town will be that of the annual the fall and winter seasons and state convention of the Sons and every member is asked to be present Daughters of Italy and the junior lodges affiliated with them, sched-uled for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, September 10, 11, 12, with headquarters at the Sons of Italy Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Temple of and members from the 88 lodges Middle Turnpike have returned to throughout the state are expect-

Pagani is Chairman Aldo Pagani of Depot Square Paterson, N. I., making a ten days heads the general committee of 20, which has been working for several weeks in preparation for the con-vention. Sub-committees on deco-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips, Jr., vention. Sub-committees on deco-of Paterson, N. J., and Mrs. Janet rations, music, entertainment, renation's colors in its scheme. Already the hall is swathed in bunt-

ing and American flags. The entertainment or committee has engaged as speakers, leaders in the order throughout the state and prominent Manchester men, while Mrs. Carmela Aloisio and the Junior Daughters, and Nicholas Trivigno and the Junior lodge of the Sons of Italy have been diligently rehearsing for the special entertain-ment to be presented by the boys and girls at the School Street Recreation Center Monday afternoon.

Banquet Sunday Sunday afternoon the delegates and members will assemble at Tinker hall on Main street, from whence they will be conveyed by bus and private car to the convention headquarters. At 8 o'clock Sunday evening the grand banquet will be held, officially opening the conference. The hospitality committee is arranging for overnight entertain-Veterans, in the Army and Navy club at eight o'clock tonight.

ment at the homes will be served at morning breakfast will be served at

entertainment by the juniors there will be a brief business meeting at which Grand Venerable Russo will preside. A dance will be held at the Keeney street hall Monday evening. The final business session will take

place on Tuesday. Frank Scudiere is president of Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, No. 907, Sons of Italy, of this town, and Mrs. Mary Catalano is president of Eleanor Duse Lodge, the local

Daughters of Italy. TWO DIE IN AUTO

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- (AP) -The bodies of two men, tentatively identified as Robert Raleigh of Valhalla, N. Y., and John Walsh, address unknown, were found early today in a coupe submerged in the Hudson river at the foot of Wells

avenue, Yonkers. Police have not yet learned of any witnesses to the accident that caused the coupe to roll off the dock into the river, apparently late last night. It is believed the driver might have mistaken the dock for

the Yonkers ferry landing.

FLIER GETS THRILL Hartford, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-There are thrills and thrills for a filer, but George Prainaitis, inspector in the State Department of Aeronautics, says he has experienced no thrill in the air equal to that of seeing his night blooming cereus in blossom.

For six weeks the flier maintained a patient, nocturnal vigil beside the plant he has nurtured for three years. Last night it happened. The cereus bloomed, sending out three creamy-white blossoms. An hour later they were dead.



"THE MAN WHO DARED"

PRESTON FOSTER ZITA JOHANN

ODD FELLOWS FIELD OTTO E. NELSON JOINS DAY ON SATURDAY

Local Rebekahs Team to Defend Its Title in Drills at Hartford.

Odd Fellows from all parts of Connecticut will gather at Hartford next Saturday afternoon when the annus Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Field Day will be held at Bulkeley Stadium in that city. For the part seven years this event has been staged at historic Charter Oak Park in the Capitol City and after careful consideration the committee in charge decided that the stadium offered better facilities and completed arrangements to hold the afair there.

Starting promptly at 2 o'clock and continuing until midnight the committee promises a well balanced and swiftl, moving program. Crack drill teams from Rebekah lodges will endeavor to wrest the crown of champions from the Sunset Rebekar drill team of Manchester that won the title last year at Charter Oak Park. Lack of preparation will not be an excuse if the local team loses as under the guidance of Leroy Roberts the entire squad has trained hard to successfully defend its crown. However, rivalry throughout the state has increased and this feature of the program promises to be hotly contested from start to finish. Three impartial judges from the United States Marine Corps will render a verdict when the last formation is

Another feature will be the midway which will be conducted by the Korum Sanctorum of Hartford. Vaudeville acts, an athletic program and band concer, are among the highlights of the afternoon. Grand Master Edmund L Pitzer of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Connecticut, attended by other Grand officers, will be in attendance as well as other dignitaries from oth-

George Dodson, P. G., of Talcottville, a member of King David Lodge of Munchester is president of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Field Day committee and has a smooth working general committee assisting him to make this year's affair a success. Arthur Shorts Benton street, Manchester, is general chairman of the drill program and is assisted by Cleon Chapman, Manchenter, as assistant chairman.

There will be ample parking space adjacent to the stadium. A splendid view of every event schedble owing to the seating arrange-

Charles Lathrop of Manchester, chairman of the tickets assigned to
Manchester and to the members of
King David Lodge, requested today
that all members holding tickets

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the tick plan to make returns not later than Friday evening, at Odd Fellows' Temple at the Center.

AIR MAIL PILOTS **GATHER AT CHICAGO**

To Hold Largest Non-Military Aerial Demonstration in the History of the Nation.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP) — Air mail pilots congregated today for the largest non-military aerial demonstration in the history of

American aviation. It was their day at a Century of Progress. Airmail pilots, World War aces, round-the-world fliers, trans-oceanic conquerors and speed kings were invited to take part in the program.

They included Jimmy Doolittle, Jimmy Hazlip, Col. Roscoe Turner, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Jimmy Mattern, Bennett Griffin, Lieut. Tito Falcone, Italy's stunting ace and

Speakers included Harry S. New U. S. Commissioner to the World's Fair and former postmaster gen-eral; U. S. Senator Villiam H. Dieterich of Illinois and Capt. B. B Lipsner of Chicago, first chief of the U. S. Air Mail Service.

The celebration was intended to commemorate the initial New Yorkto-Chicago air mail flight 15 years ago today when the late Max Miller and Eddie Gardner landed in Grant park with the first bag of mail from

BRITISH DAIRYMEN APPROVE MILK POOL

London, Sept. 6.—(AP)—British farmers have voted overwhelmingly for a national dairy pool. The re-cent poll of registered dealers, it was announced today, showed 96.42 per cent in favor of the scheme. A two-thirds majority was necessary.

Farmer: will sell their milk through regional pools, which will divide the profits among participants according to the amount of milk each delivers.

The National Board, which will be in charge, will be responsible not only for marketing and supply contracts but also will utilize surplus milk for cheese-making and the manufacturers of dry milk on a large scale. The board assumes control Oct. 1 for a trial period until the new year, when the scheme becomes formally effective.

When registration opened at the end of August the farmers were apathetic. Personal canvassing and urgent appeals by Major Walter Elliott. minister of agriculture, finally resulted in a last minute rush of producers to register. The scheme applies to England and Wales.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City has one of the best collections of jade in the

GAS COMPANY STAFF

Has Studied Sales Methods and Products in Hartford Office of Company.

Otto E. Nelson, 21 Church street, has been appointed sales representative for the Manchester Gas Company for the entire territory served by this company. Previous to coming to the Manchester office of the Gas Company he has been in Hartford at the home office familiarizing himself with the company's sales



present time the Gas Company fea-tures Quality and Glenwood Gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators, Kompack Hot Water storage heaters and Rex water heaters.

Mr. Nelson is well throughout Manchester having lived here all his life. He worked for 27 years at Cheney Brothers and is now deputy registrar of voters. During his many years of employment at Cheney Brothers and his activity in politics he has built up a wide circle of friends. He is a member

of King David Lodge 1. O. O. F. The Gas Company has found that its policy of keeping a sales representative in the Manchester tori-Nelson representing them this volume will increase rapidly.

HYDROPLANE CRASHES

attempt will be made today to sal- the car without a license.

was trapped beneath the ship with State's Attorney O'Connell. his foot entangled in the guy wires.

ADVERTISEMENT Stuart J. Wasley for Assessor.

ROCKVILLE

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER SENTENCED TO PRISON

Fred Shuster of Ellington, Gets One-to-Three Years -Caused Man's Death.

'A penalty of one to three years hit-and-run driver who was later apprehended by the State Police. Schuster was taken to prison late

when presented before the Ellington Justice Court in July. He was then charged with criminal negligence resulting in death and evasion of responsibility. This case first attracted attention when the body of Koprynski was found on the highway and a search was then made throughout Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, resulting in the arrest of Schuster after a piece methods and products. At the of a headlight lense had been identifled as being from his Ford car. It was shown in the trial that Schuster was drunk on this occasion and ran away after striking Koprynski. of Vernon, against William H. Yost Public Defender Robert Fisk appeared in this case for the accused.

In the case of State vs. Alexander Gazek, alias Aleck Gasek, charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws, a fine of \$125 was imposed on the charge of driving an the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilautomobile under the influence of liquor and also a fine of \$25 for fer family had contributed towards the operation of a motor vehicle the support of Mrs. Yost since Janwithout an operator's license.

O'Connell of Stafford Springs showtory has proven very productive in ed that on July 9 last Gasek took sales volume and feel certain that an automobile owned by his emwith a man as well known as Mr. ployer from his employer's garage fendants who are to receive \$12 a and without the permission of its will pay \$8 and the Yost family \$4. their hall in the Prescott block, on bor convention. owner, also while under the influ- The court allowed the contempt costs was imposed on the charge fault charge was entered by agreeof driving under the influence of Norwalk, Sept. 6-(AP) - An liquor and \$25 and costs for driving vage the hydroplane "Lady Anna state's attorney also showed that were continued until the next Short 2nd," owned by Charles F. Smith, Gasek had been previously convict-wealthy New Havener, which crash-ed on October 24, 1925, in Hart-first to be continued was the case uled on the program will be possi-ble owing to the seating arrange-off Sheffield Island. The hydroplane landed on its less driving, and in East Hartford right wing after a nose-dive caused on August 30, 1928, for defective

Haven, a passenger in the plane, the court on recommendation of

A trio was committed to the Tol-He was freed by Smith. A second land County Jail in the case of State permission of the owner. The trio was declared off the list. was defended by Public Defender Robert H. Fisk who admitted the

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At these drastically reduced prices every man now

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bile belonging to a police officer in Willimantic and struck, a tree in Mansfield on August 12. They were bound over in Mansfield on August day, totaled 635, just four more than holding a "Hit and Miss" social this a year ago when the enrollment was afternoon to which all members are imposed a penalty of ten months in jail on Karjanis, six months in jail for Finkle and four months in jail for Dominick. They were taken to jail late yesterday afternoon.

In the case of State vs. Simon Nezarian, charged with violation of the rules of the road a fine of \$5 and costs was imposed by Judge O'Sullivan, which were paid.

A plea of nolo contendere was in the Connecticut State's Prison at entered in the case of State vs. Stan-Wethersfield was imposed on Fred ley Povlosky, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a income and without proper registration. Tolland County Superior Court yes-terday when he was charged with the misconduct of an operator of a motor vehicle causing death. It was shown that the accused was operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and resulted in the death of Walter ran into the road and was killed by Koprynski, aged 54, of Windsor, on the Ellington road during the latter Povlosky when he raced an old car part of July. This was a case of a driven by John DeCarli. Povlosky was brought before the court on a bench warrant as there was a question as to whether the two Dailey yesterday afternoon by the State brothers, one as a justice and one as a prosecutor, who handled the case in the Ellington court, had a Schuster entered a plea of guilty right to do so.

The appeal in the case of Francis X. Shea, charged with violation of the motor vehicle laws, was vacated. The case of State vs. Reginald Von De Vere, charged with theft, was continued until the December term of the court.

A nolle was entered in the case of State vs. Goldie Killourey, charged with violation of the rules

of the road.

Civil Cases Heard In the case of Francis J. Prichard, et al, Selectmen of the town and others, seeking, (1), contempt of court for disobeying order of the court; (2), default for failure to plead, and (3), a hearing, a default was entered by agreement. It was shown that Mrs. William Yost was liam Schaeffer and that the Schaefuary as Mr. Yost was away. Mrs. State's Attorney Michael D. Nellie Yost, mother of William Yost, showed that she had contributed a dollar a day since last January.

Judgment was entered for the dement of the attorneys. Several of the short calendar

The cases scheduled for trial yesterday of the Savings Bank of Tolland against Fred Kwast and others, motion for permission to amend complaint, default for failure to appear isclosure of defense, judgment.

This was followed by the continu-ance of the case of Laura E. Green vs. Clifford C. Lounsbury, default judgment for failure to comply with the order of the court as of February 6, 1933.

The remaining short calendar case, that of Joseph Matava vs. passenger, William A. Brehle, of New, was also in the plane. Nagle suffered a wrenched ankle and abrasions. The others were not in-Naturalization Session

Shortly after 12:30 o'clock the charge after talking with the ac- court took an adjournment until cused who pleaded guilty. It was Friday, September 8, at 9 o'clock

Schools Re-Opened Yesterday The enrollment at the Rockville 681. This was due to the fact that invited. the freshmen from the towns of school this year because of the crowded condition of the school. The other classes from these two towns

were permitted to enter however. The enrollment by classes is as follows: Freshmen, 204; Sopho-mores, 193; Juniors, 120; Seniors, 118; total enrollment, 635.

This shows but a slight increase in the opening day enrollment this year, since the enrollment on the corresponding day last year was 631. Lest year's enrollment on the opening day was, by classes, as fol-lows: Freshmen, 241; Sophomores, 167; Juniors, 132; Seniors, 91; total, 631.

The enrollment in the graded schools of the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville, totaled 932, which were as follows: school, 408; Maple Street school, 320; Northeast school, 79; Vernon Depot school, 36; Vernon Center school, 27; Dobsonville school, 24; Talcottville school, 13; Ogden's Corner school, 24; total grade school enrollment, 932.

Former Mayor Joseph Grist has of Providence, R. I.

Cards were received yesterday from Lawrence J. Conrick who is spending a week with friends in New York City. Frank Orcutt has returned to his home in New London after spending a few days with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Orcutt, of Grand of this formality. Miss Alice Hammond of Grove street and Miss Alice Carey, of Wilimantic, have returned after spendng the week-end at Misquamicut. The Friendly Class of the Union

Congregational church served one of their regular suppers last evening which was largely attended. The Longview Parent-Teachers' Association will hold the first meeting of the fall term on next Monday evening, September 11, with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Henry Aberle, Mrs. Lester Beaverstock, Miss Lucile Brigham,

George Brigham.

shown that they were in jail since at which time the naturalisation Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All seasion of the court will be held by members are urged to attend.

Judge O'Sullivan.

Rev. John F. Bauchmann, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann of this city.

> Hope Chapter, No. 60, Order of South Windsor and Somers were Eastern Star, held a supper last eveexcluded from the Rockville High ning in the Congregational church, served by the Ladies' Aid society.

BROADWAY ACTOR WEDS YOUNG SOCIETY GIRL Davis.

His Singing Starts Romance That Is Climaxed by Simple Ceremony at Greenwich.

Greenwich, Sept. 6. — (AP) — Georges Metaxa, London and Broadway actor, had his singing and smile to thank today for the romance that won for him his 17-year-old society bride. Miss Margaret M. Stafford of New York.

Last February the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Stafford heard the 33-year-old actor sing in a New York night club. She told him she liked his song and he thanked her with a gracious smile. Last night in a simple ceremony that contrasted with the glamor of

their first meeting, the society girl returned to his home on Orchard and the actor were married. The street after spending the holidays wedding in the Town Hall was perwith Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grist, Sr., formed by Justice of the Peace of Williams Fisk. It was witnessed by the bride's father and Mrs. Margaret Moore Sherwood.

Because of the bride's age, her father had to give formal consent to the marriage. Stafford appeared before Miss Alice Rich, deputy registrar of vital statistics, to dispose

The wedding party returned to New York in automobiles after the ceremony. The bride made her debut in society a year ago. Soon after she went to work in a dress shop as a model, and kept her job until last May.

TO STUDY NRA

London, Sept. 6 .- (AP) - The Laborite Herald said today that the British Trade Union Congress may send a special mission to the United States to study the working of the industrial recovery plan. The paper said the mission

Miss Teresa Brigham and Mrs. would be distinct from the custom-Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies | ary visit of two fraternal delegates and drove the car without a license week of which the Schaeffer family of Columbus, will hold a meeting in to the american Federation of La-

DAVIS IN CONFERENCE WITH SIR JOHN SIMON

London, Sept. 6,-(AP)-Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, conferred with Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon today on matters pertaining to the resumption of the disarmament conference in Geneva.

Hugh R. Wilson, United States minister to Switzerland is in London and will also confer with 'Mr.

When Davis landed at Plymouth he said he would not predict success for the forthcoming conference but hopes the nations "will have the wisdom and courage to reach an agreement" on arms reductions is they "weigh up the consequences of failure against the benefits of agreement."

His consultation with the foreign secretary lasted two hours, and

their friendly talk.

No further meeting between Sir
John and the American ambassador has been arranged. The foreign
secretary is leaving for Scotland today to be gone two weeks. His departure had been fixed for last night but he postponed it in order to see Mr. Davis.

The curve of the earth's surface s about two inches per mile.

Coming to the STATE SUNDAY







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chester, Mrs. Martha Hail and son,

Spencer Hall of East Hartford, call-

· Aaron Pratt, Jr., has returned to

Clough with their son and daughter

who have spent the summer at their

summer cottage have returned to

their home in Flushing, L. I., where Mr. Clough is engaged in High

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bachaus

and son of Rockville were recent

callers at the home of Mrs. Laura

Overnight

A. P. News

Boston-Three enraged bulls and

16 steers shot and killed by police

Boston-Nearly 4,000 shoe work-

ers remain idle in Brocktan at Com-

missioner of Labor and Industries

Smith confers with representatives of employers and workers in an ef-

fort to settle their controversy. Cambridge. Mass.—James Bryant

Conant, 40-year-old former profes-

sor of chemistry, takes office as the 23rd president of Harvard Universi-

Bristol, R. I .- Philo V. Cady, 75.

Miss Florence Pinney spent the

week-end with fr unds at Lake

Samuel Douglas spent the week-end in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin Ogden of

Hartford and George and Vira

Guinan of Windsor were Monday

Mr. and Mrs. David Silles and

Henry Trautman spent Sunday at

Miss Margaret Welles left on Fri-

day for " two weeks trip to the World's Fair and the Great Lakes.

KILLED BY A FALL

Waterbury, Sept. 6.—(AP)—John Astrauskas, 41, was killed doing a

His neck was broken as a stag-

ing collapsed yesterday at the old

Astrauskas went to the building

Vaittas. Previously he had obta.ned

latter said he warned Astrauskas

son returned on Monday from a

three day motor tour of the New

Wangumbaug.

England states.

kind deed for a friend.

Boston, Mass.

Company.

sheriff of Bristol county for the past

ed on relatives here Saturday.

relatives in Washington, R. l.

Library rooms.

Daniels.

School work.

Brighton abattoir.

Eleanor Overman.

Mrs. Edwin Crandall is a guest

DEFENSE SCORES IN LAMSON CASE

Witnesses Claim Slayer Suspect Did Not Say Words Attributed to Him.

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 6 .- (AP)-An expression of hope came back to David A. Lamson's face today as his attorneys drew upon their string of witnesses for more testimony, fashioned to offset the state's circumstantial case against him in his trial on charges of murdering his attractive wife, Allene.

Downcast and silent several days while the state produced a long series of witnesses and a collection of bloody exhibits in attempting to prove he beat his wife to death with an iron pipe because of domestic party included Mr. and Mrs. Henry discord, Lamson cheered up yesterday as relatives and friends came to Vrs. Lester Hutchins and

He listened closely and whispered Miss Flora Wheeler, Mr and Mrs. occasionally to his counsel as the Donald Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. battle of questions and answers went | Howard Stanley and daughter, Mr. on, and smiled now and then. He and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and seemed markedly cheerful as his at- sons, and Mrs. Jennie Hunt. toneys announced they would call a succession of character witnesses days at East Hampton. today. The defense intimated it might call Lamson himself if the case progressed fast enough.

Foremost among those coming to their vacation at the home of Mrs. he has been in the habit of wearing, his assistance yesterday was Dr. Ochler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and if it is your pleasure to add this Margaret Lamson, his sister, who was among several witnesses to contradict or discount the testimon, of a prosecution witness that Lamcon sat in the patio of his home last May 30, while the body of his wife was being moved to the morgue and exclaimed:

"Why did I ever marry her?" Sister's Statement A graphic picture of the scene was drawn in the testimony of Dr. Lamson, who said: "Dave was sitting in the patio when I came. He wasn't doing anything-just sitting and staring. I dropped to my knees before him and he began to cry. Then I cried. We cried for per-haps four or five minutes. All that time I was conscious of someone standing behind me and patting my shoulder and saying "You must have great courage, Dr. Lamson,

for Dave's sake." "Then I saw Mrs. Buford Brown (a neighbor of the Lamsons) and I realized then she was my strongest friend. Later I went out in the patio taking Dr. Johnson (Dr. Edith Johnson, associate of Dr. Lamson) with me and telling her about Mrs.

Lamson's death." "Did Dave say 'My God! Why did ever marry her'?" asked Maurice Rankin, defense attorney. "No, his only words were: " She never hurt anybody—she never hurt

anything'."
Not Cross-Examined The prosecution did not cross examine Dr. Lamson but reserved the

right to do so later. Efforts of the defense to bring in testimony about trays containing dishes and food found in the kitchen, failed under a barrage of prosecution objections. The defense had sought this testimony from W. H. Mason, San Francisco newspaperman, and others, as support for Lamson's story his wife was not feeling well early on the morning of the tragic day and that he arose and prepared a light lunch for her. Mrs. Brown, one of the first per-

Lamson appeared at the front door of his home and cried that his wife had been murdered, said she entered the house and heard Lamson in | ver Lake. the bathroom calling "Allene! Allene! Speak to me!" She said Lamson fainted later and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and two she revived him by bathing his face children of Wapping, and Mrs.

before he went into the patio and Mary C. Frin. of Rutland, Vt. joined Dr. Lamson. Mrs. Brown said Ther son and wife Mr. and Mrs. she heard no remarks from Lamson such as the state witness, Deputy Sheriff John Moore, reported. She said she could recall neither seeing Moore in the patio nor seeing Dr. Lamson and Dr. Johnson conferring in the patio spart from the others.

MARLBOROUGH

The Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Cooley have returned to their home in Wethersfield after spending the summer with Mrs. E. Allan

evening, Sept. 15. Mrs. David Hall of Hartford has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall.

Mrs. Walter Squiers is at the Manchester Memorial hospital re-Manchester Memorial Pospital ...

Ceiving treatment for a goitre.

Betty Ann Stowell, eight weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon dover Lake before closing the cotton.

Mrs. Stowell. Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes and daughters Jean and Peggy returndaughters Jean and Peggy return-ed Monday from a motor trip ert, Jr., will enter Trinity College

tury of Progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carpenter and three sons of Hartford spent

Labor Day with her father, Byron S. Lord. Schools in town opened Tuesday for the fall term.

Haddam, who was arrested last their camp at Flagstaff and from week for several thefts in that lo- there went to different places of incourt 'uesday. Wright admits entering 'he garage of Clayton S. Barrett. They were old residents of o'clock... The meeting was called Bolles of this place last winter and Hebron until a few years ago. Mrs. by Miss Anastasia Ciman in the stealing parts of his car.

tor, has a gold tooth in her lower

COLUMBIA

Mr. Northrop and son Vernon Northrop and Mrs. Nellie Cole went to Washington, Conn., Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Clarke of New Haven are guests at the home of Mi. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Lucy

At the morning service of the Columbia church the pastor's sermon was from the text "Our Soul Waiteth for the Lord." At the close of the ervice the Communion serv-Next Sunday will be Rally Day for the Sunday school, there having

Miss Ruth Comstock, who taught at the Center school for three years, and who had expected to teach here the coming year, has accepted another position in Wa-

terford, nearer her home.

been no sessions during the sum-

After the church service Sunday four carloads of friends drove to Fort Shantol, one of the newer state parks on the Thames River below Norwich, and enjoyed a pic-nic lunch together. Those in the the stand at opening of the defense Francis Mrs. Joseph Hutchins and son Merwin, Mrs. Harriet Little,

> Frederick Hunt is spending a few Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ochler and family returned to their home one of Mr. Rockefeller's ties which in Metuchen, N. J., after spending represents the shade of blue which

> George Champlin. The heavy downpour of rain plans for the holiday and was a we will send you our thoughts great disappointment to the many respecting the picture as a whole, at the lake cottages, it being the "Our friends think that if the at the lake cottages, it being the last day of their vacation for most

Miss Harriet Robinson returned present. home Saturday after spending two weeks in Antrim, N. H., with her aunt, Mrs. Prentice. Mr. and Mrs.

Prentice brought her home and spent the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Isbell of New Haven and Mrs. James Grimm of Bridgeport were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert P. Collins.

Quite a few Columbia people at-tended the Elks Fair in Willimantic during the three days it was in

law firm of Flynn, Birmingham and the regular Christian Endeavor Kennedy was appointed attorney meeting of Coventry Becond Confor the Home Owners Loan Asso- gregational church Sunday using ciation for Tolland County, last week. The appointment was made by Peter Kennedy who in supervis
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson. ing the Federal loans to home owners, and John F. Gaffey, manager try and settled at Autumn View of the local branch. Mr. Birming- Farm. ham began his new duties immediately. He was graduated from Yale Law school in June 1927. He attended the Hartford Public school and Trinity College graduating from the college in 1924. Mr. Birmingham is married and has two

Burton Lewis accompanied Miss Ruth Merritt of Hartford on a trip to Andover, New Brunswick, and visited the latter's parents over the week-end and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and John Goodman spent the week-end at the Henry cottage at Bluff Point.

Visitors at A. E. Frink over the

H. E. Frink of Bayside, L. I., New York, were also callers Monday on their parents, on their way home from Holyoke, Mass., where Mr. Frink had been on a business trip. Miss Dorothy Post and brother Robert, of Manchester, visited their

aunt, Mrs. Ward Talbot for a few days over the week-end. Miss Wayte Brown is in New York where she is substituting for

month while one of the nurses is on a vacation. The school opened Wednesday with Miss Mildred Healy teacher for the first and second grades,

The Dorcas Society will present their play, "The Strike of the Ladies Aid" at Westchester Friday evening, Sept. 15.

Alian Miss Gladys Bradley 8-4-5th grades and Mrs. Anna Wilson 6-7-8th grades, Mrs. Wilson will also act as principal.

Hilliard over the week-end their camp at Andover Lake.
Sidney Stockwell motored to Atlantic Beach, R. I., Saturday. His

Stowell of Leverett, Mass., is being cared for by her aunt, Mrs. R.

B. Pettengill, during the illness of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker closed their cottage at the lake Tuesday and returned to their through the middle-west. During when it opens for the fall term.
their trip they stopped at the Cen- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton

and daughters, Ila and Beatrice, and Chirles Phelps, enjoyed a trip over Bear countain Bridge and other places of interest over week-end Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and son, John, returned home Monday Howard Wright, 22, of Middle from a trip to Maine. They made

ipton | terest. One day they called on Mrs. | met Thursday afternoon with their Phelps foun Mrs. Jones enjoying absence of Miss Alvina Wocho-Miss Grace Kierstead returned to very good health although she is 88 murka. Creamed cabbage was the

Lady, a German shepherd dog of Plainville visited Mrr. Florence the home of his father, Lewis B. owned by a Wheeling, W. Va., doc- Platt Labor Day and Melvin Hop- Price. kins of Willimantic called on Mrs. Platt Tuesday.

ROCKEFELLER NECHTIE AS MODEL FOR ARTIST

Sent to Chicago Painter So He
Can Get Correct Color for a

The regular meeting of the Tolland Library Association will be held next Monday afternoon, Sept.

11 at 3:30 o'clock, d. s. t. in the Portrait.

Chicago, Sept. 5-(AP) - A Chicago artist of spartan birth has received a Rockefeller blue necktie with a request that he change an unsolicited, oil portrait of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and he is still hoping for a Rockefeller dime.

Michael Matsakas, Greek immigrant, erstwhile dishwasher and railroad gang laborer, studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. Last year he hit upon the idea of painting Rockefeller's portrait.

Matsakas paid \$3 for a photograph of his subject. He painted his portrait from that, sent it down to Ormond beach as a Christmas gift last December. It was accepted with reservations.

He received the following letter from N. W. Davis, secretary to the oil king:

"Dear Mr. Matsakas: "Mr. Rockefeller is deeply appre-ciative of your kind thought in the gift of the portrait of himself which has just been received; also of your beautiful letter which accompanied

"Mr. Rocketeller and his friends think it would be an improvement if the necktie could be brought to a different shade of blue, and we are as fire levels five cattle sheds at taking the liberty of sending you the portrait, express prepaid, and improvement to your already general contribution if you will then re-Labor Day spoiled a great many turn the portrait, express collect.

of them, especially those having children who must go back to the city to school this week. lines of the coat were a little more fine change from what you have at | 42 years, dies.

"Very truly yours, "N. W. Davis, secretary." There was a postscript: "This is the exact size of Mr. Rockefeller's stickpin without diamond." It was

Matsakas 'made the corrections suggested and sent the oil back to Mr. Rockefeller as a birthday gift this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziesner and children Alice and Arthur spent the holidays with their sister Mrs. Fred Giesecke. Arthur Ziesner Thomas J. Birmingham, of the Bridgeport Presbyterian church led

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson, Jr., have returned to North Coven-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hill have returned after a two weeks' trip through the White Mountains and at Harrison, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carver spent plant of the Waterbury Casting Sunday with Mrs. S. N. Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughters Sylvia and Clara spent to get wood for his friend, Tony Sunday with Mrs. S. N. Loomis. George Maskiell of New York permission from Oscar Olson, the spent the holidays with his grand-father George Maskiell. watchman, to collect the wood. The that the staging did not appear

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Beecher of Guilford spent Monday with Miss safe. Cora Kingsbury.

Miss Kathryn McKnight has returned to her home after working bersons to witness the accident.

Construction is now under way on Bread and Milk street for the State Aid road. Rev. Harry C. McKnight delivered the morning sermon at the Second

Glenridge, N. J., are guests at the home of Miss Miriam Underwood.

the Johnson Memorial hospital,

Stafford Springs where he under-went an operation for appendicitis

Lucien Birdseye is a patient at

Congregational church. TOLLAND

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and gall trouble. Miss Thelms Price returned to Kent, Conn., Tuesday where she is resuming her duties as teacher there in the high school after spending the summer here with her par-Miss Florence Meacham has been

engaged as one of the teachers in the Manchester High School and will commence her duties there principal.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and three children of Rockfall were guests of Mr. and Mrs Wallace Economics in the Seymour High

All the Tolland schools opened this morning for the fall term.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiassen ara entertaining their nephew from New

Miss Virginia Lambert of West Hartford is a guest at the home of Mrs. Anna Graham at the Lilacs. Miss Hazel Graham is visiting relatives in Schenectady. Mrs. Harry Newcomb with her son and daughter and granddaugh-ter of New York called on friends

in town while on her way home from Maine where they have been summering. Mr. Eldridge of California, called on friends here on his way to New

Bedford, Mass. Mrs. Walter Pearson, Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter, Jean, of Hartford were recent guests of relatives. The Happy Helpers co

the Rockville High school this years old, and very active.

Week where she is a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of William Howlett spent the week-end and holiday at Spent the week-end and holiday at the home of his father. Lewis B.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wrisley and Mrs. Bertha Keeney of Man-

Juotations--

that the scientist is a hardworking but practical man. In truth, nine times out of ten he is highly practical and fundamentally lasy.

Prof J. B. S. Haldane, British Miss Elizabeth Rosanoff of New York City is a guest of Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Horton Chapin The time has come when the na-have returned to Oradel, N. J., after tions will have to learn to have spending some time as guests of mutual respect for one another's their brother-in-law, Charles C. Tal- problems. —Adolf Hitler.

In almost every large city, rackhis home in Windsor after several eteers and gangsters are part of weeks spent at the home of his the machinery of municipal congrandmother, Mrs. Charles C. trol. Not until politics is divorced from municipal control will you get Professor Harvey B. Clough, Mrs. rid of the gangster and racketeer. -U. S. Dist. Atty. George Z. Medalle, New York.

Life can teach little to the woman of 40 who has studied it. -May Edginton, novelist.

Buy now! Buy now! Buy everything you need and have so long denied yourself. It is the key to the whole situation. -General Johnson, NRA adminis-

By a single stroke, the president, in creating the NRA, has revolutionized the economic world that was crumbling and its fragments crashing down upon the defenseless heads of employer, worker consumer alike.

Grover Whalen, chairman of New York ity's Emergency ployment Committee.

TROLLEY SAFEST IN TRANSPORTING SCHOOL CHILDREN

Punderford Calls Parents Atin Allowing "Hitch-Hiking."

Calling attention to the fact that "hitch-hiking" to and from school has become prevalent among Conto the dangers involved in this practhe Connecticut Company, in a statement made today urged parsend them by street car or bus. "All company executives and em-

traffic became heavier in recent themselves and talk among themyears this vigilance over the welfare of youthful passengers has been inof youthful passengers has been inof youthful passengers has been increased." Mr. Punderford states. Moreover, both the street cars and buses are equipped with safety doors which prevent children from fact that they are enrolled in attempting to leave them before school." they have come to a full stop. "Statistics have definitely proved

that the street car is the safest public transportation vehicle in which to ride and even in case of accident a child is far more safe on a trolley Re-em- or large bus than in the automobile enterprise by Governor James of a motorist who has taken them Rolph, Jr.

aboard in response to a roadside

"Not only is there danger of an accident while riding, but the practice of "hitch-hiking" is dangerous even when not successful in obtaining transportation. In order to attract the attention of passing motorists, children invariably leave tention to Dangers Involved the sidewalk and stand in the travel portion of the road, subjecting themselves to injury as well as the motorists who must swing to one

side to avoid hitting them. "In addition, parents who permit children to thumb rides from necticut children in recent years and strangers are placing then in the care of people whose characters are tice, J. K. Punderford, president of unknown, and young people, par-the Connecticut Company, in a school age, may be influenced in character and morals by them. Chilents of children who live consider- dren riding in trolleys or buses are ably distant from their schools to not prone to talk with strangers and even though there are exceptions the opportunity for temptation is not present. School pupils riding on own baking but with the increased ployees make every effort to pro-tect the safety of school children riding on trolleys and buses and as

available at the company's office at 519 Main street. for children up to the age of eigh-

Mrs. A. L. Titus of Sacramento, Calif., enjoyed her first airplane ride recently at the age of 86 and we formally congratulated on her

HOME BAKERY IN NEW LOCATION, OPENS TODAY

Shop Formerly Located on Church Street Moves Main Street Near Center.

The Home Bakery operated by William Davis opens today at its new location at 519 Wain 'street, near the center. Attractively laid out and modernly equipped the Home Bakery will undoubtedly gain

many new customers. At the tormer location the Home Bakery created for itself an enviable reputation for quality bakery products Scotch, English and Irish delicacies were featured. The shop at 84 Church street proved a mecca for those who appreciated real home

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4:00— 5:00—Wagner Orches. — east only: Skippy, Sketch—midwest rpt 4:15— 5:15—Wagner's Orches.—also e 4:30— 5:30—Geo. Scherban Or.—east;

4:30—5:30—Geo. Scherban Or.—east;
Jack Armstrong—repeat to midwest
4:45—5:45—Ted Husing, Sports—to c
5:00—6:00—Morton Downey—c to cat
5:15—6:15—Jack Denny Orchestra—
east; Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30—6:30—Travelers' Quartet—east
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Pastel Harmonies—west only
6:00—7:00—The Happy Bakers—east
6:15—7:15—Curtain Calls, Or.—c to c
6:30—7:30—Kate Smith, Songs—basic; Ann Leaf, Organ—N. Eng.
6:45—7:45—Tito Guizar, Tenor—to c
7:00—8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—8:15—Vera Van, Songs—also c
7:30—8:30—Burns and Allen—cst out
8:00—9:00—Pennsylvanians—c to cst
8:30—9:30—Boswell Sisters—also cst
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wir wbr-wbra wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wayr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koli wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths

MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

7:30-Richard Himber and his Es-

8:30-Joe Rines and his Orchestra.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature.

11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

sex House Orchestra.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

8:45-Mimi and Jerry.

9:31-Ortiz Tirado, tenor.

11:15—Cascades Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

RARE MOTH IS FOUND

10:00-Pan American Concert.

9:00-Music Magic.

10:45-News.

4:00-"Pop" Concert - Christiaan 11:30-Waldorf Astoria Orchestra.

Kriens, director; with Anna Kas- 12:00-Mills Blue Rythm Boys.

Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf whw weel wild war wing wesh will wilt wibr wie wgy when weae winm wwj wsai; Midwest: wmag wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wimi wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH - wrva wpti wwne wis wiax wila-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoe wky wiaa wbap kpre

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3:30— 4:30—The Three Jesters—also c
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Back of News—also coast
4:45—5:45—John Pierce, Tenor—to c
5:00—6:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
5:15—6:15—H. Stern's Orches.—also c
5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45—6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Fannie Brice, Geo. Olsen
6:30—7:30—1933 Revue—weaf only
7:00—8:00—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:15—8:15—Fur Trappers—weaf only
7:30—8:50—One Man's Family—also c
8:00—9:00—Cob Pipe Club—cst to cst
8:30—9:00—The Ship of Joy—also cst
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Buddy Rogers Orches.—
*ast: Lum & Abner—midw. repeat
9:30—10:30—Richa-d Cole's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Ben Bernie & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wias wean wfbl wynd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe kmox wowo whas

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MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 3:45—5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs 4:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—es, only 5:00—6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 5:15—6:15—Ross Reardon, Barltone 5:15—6:15—Ross Reardon, Barltone 6:30—7:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 6:30—7:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 6:30—7:30—Potash and Perlmutter 6:45—7:45—The King's Jester's Trio 7:00—8:30—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor 8:00—9:00—Pan-American Con.— to e 9:00—Pan-American Con.— to e 9:00—Pan-American Con.— to e 9:00—10:00—Annie, Judy, Zeke — east only 3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 3:45—5:45—Lowell Thomas—east only 5:00—Anos 'n' Andy—east only 5:15—6:15—Ross Reardon, Barltone 6:30—7:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 6:45—7:45—The King's Jester's Trio 7:00—8:30—Dr. Ortiz Tirado, Tenor 8:00—9:00—Pan-American Con.— to e 9:00—1:000—Annie, Judy, Zeke — east only 3:45—4:45—Orbhan Annie—east BASIC-East: wabe wade woke weap

Fravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1988 Eastern Daylight Time

4:30-Walter Dawley, organist.

5:00-Al Bernard, the Minstrel

5:15-Piano Capers - John Mar-

6:30-Merry Madcaps - Norman

6:45-Uncle Ned the Weather Man

7:20-"The Care of Lawns"-Val-

7:01-"Your Request Program" -

7:30-V. V. Koodroff, baritone; Frederic Smithson, accompanist.

7:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

8:00-Fannie Brice with George

8:30-Life and Songs of Stephen

9:30-WTIC Playhouse-Guy Hed-

9:00-Forde Grofe's Orchestra.

11:30—Palmer House Orchestra.

12:30-Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

12:00 midn.—Ralph Kirberry.

12:05-Casino Orchestra.

1:00-Silent

9:15-Hollywood Gossip.

Christiaan Kriens, director.

5:30—The Three Jesters. 5:45—Salon Trio. 6:00—Wrightville Clarion.

Cloutier, director.

Olsen's Orchestra.

lund, director.

10:30-Ship of Joy.

10:00-Corn Cob Club

50,000 W., .060 R. C., 282-8

POOR BOY'S DREAM **RUDELY SHATTERED**

Taken from Orphanage Into Rich Man's Home and Then Taken Back.

Omaha, Sept. 6-(AP) - Bewildered by the ending to his Alger story, 14-year old Peter Christopolus today strove, in jerky sentences, to explain what had happened to wreck his scheduled adoption by Jean Strengs, wealthy Paterson, N. J., silk dyer.

"I did the best I could," said Peter, stony faced. "I tried to be what they wanted me to be, but I guess I couldn't. I couldn't make out just what they wanted.
"Mr. Strengs said I was different. that was all. I guess I hadn't ever

been used to a home. They said I

So, Peter today was again numbered among the wards at Father Flannigan's boys home, whence he trial period as the Strengs' foster son after the family had noticed in own boy who had drowned a year

Expected Too Much Peter doesn't know himself, for sure, why the adoption plan blew up. Strengs, he knows, has been quoted as saying that Peter appeared to be ungrateful, inconsiderate. Peter feels that Strengs expected the impossible.

"One morning he came up to my room and woke me up. He told me to put on my good cloths," Peter said. "While I was dressing he told me he was going to send me back to the home. He said I wasn't like their son and I never would be. didn't know what to say.

"He took me to New York and put me on a bus with the general manager of his dye works. He took me back to Omaha." Since his arrival last week, the boy has remained in seclusion at the

home. Today he appeared rather embittered for his age. "I wasn't disobedient," he said. 'How could I be? They never told me to do anything. I wasn't arrogant. I didn't have anything to be

"If I went back I'd try to be more affectionate. I guess that was it. I'd try harder to show I was grate-

Except for the brief span of uxury as the Strengs' son, Peter BY A NEW HAVEN MAN has known little genuine home life. He entered an orphanage when he was three and went to the boys home two years ago. Until the eastern family was attracted by his picture in the home's magazine, his had been the hum drum lot of the average orphan.

His picture had been published in the magazine as a reward for "good behavior.'

WAPPING

The Federated Workers will hold

meeting, with a dinner at one

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Graham

had as their guests over the week-

end and Labor Day, Mr. and Mrs.

Van Opstol of Astoria, L. I., New

Mrs. Thomas J. Heritage and son

Jack, and Robert Pratt, who have

been on a several days' camping out tour, returned to their home here

Ronold Platt, left last Saturday for an automobile trip. He will visit relatives near Lake Cham-

plain, and expects to go further north on a fishing trip.

Miss Edna Porcheron of 222
Riverside Drive, New York City,

visited her mother on Deming street, Wapping over the week-end and Labor Day. Miss Porcheron

who is employed by the Royal In-demnity Insurance Company is to

be mistress of ceremonies at their

Frank E. House is to give a

clambake at his grove which is

northeast of his home, on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W.

Belcher and daughter, Miss Blanche

Belcher, motored to Saybrook

Manor, last Saturday where they spent the week-end and over Labor

Day with a party of twenty-two of

their Manchester friends. They re-

Guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Watson Vibert and children.

Miller of Barber Hill are spending

Miss Marjorie Elmore returned to

the Bay Path Institute in Spring-

field, Mass., Monday to resume her

THREE SISTERS HURT

Bridgeport, Sept. 6 - (AP)

Three girls, daughters of Edward

day afternoon at Berkshire avenue

and William street when a car op-

erated by McQuade crashed into an-

other operated by Norville E. White, 20, of 108 Sanford Place, for-

mer Central High school football

While his father, William, of the

same address, as well as McQuade

quired 30 stitches to close wounds in her head and face when she and

her two sisters, Jane and Elsie, were

taken to the Bridgeport hospital.

Waily Griffin.

street, Wapping.

last Monday afternoon.

New Haven, Sept. 6—(AP) — Scientists at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station put their heads together today and decided they have recent storm disturbances in the south to thank for their rare visitor-a moth bearing the imposing scientific name of pseudosphinx tetric. their first get-together this fall next Friday, Sept. 8, at House's Grove, Wapping. It is to be an all-day

Insect Never Seen in State

the South by the Storm.

Was Probably Carried from

The insect, popularly known as sphinx or humming bird moth, has never been seen in Connecticut before, the station reported. Its 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman favorite haunts are South Ameri-Cloutier, director with Revere ca, the West Indies and Southern

> Officials said the recent storms in the South probably blew it northward. It was captured by Albert F. Hougkirk, a gasoline station attendant who collects insects for a

It has a wing spread of five inches and is very delicately marked. Its color is brown and gray.

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Hartford Conn. 1880

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1933 Eastern Daylight Time

8:00—Baseball Game; Red Sox vs. Detroit. 5:15-Jack Brooks' Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

ican Boy.
5:45—Round Towners.
6:00—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra. 6:30—Russian Gypsy Orchestra. 6:45—Ted Husing—Sports Talk. 7:00—Morton Downey.

7:15—Silver Dust Program. 7:30—Jubilee Singers. 7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00—Happy Bakers. 8:15—Curtain Calls.

8:30-Talk by James Roosevelt. 8:45-Tito Guizar with Concert Orchestra. 9:00—Irving Cobb. 9:15—Hal Goodwin — The Texas on each charge.

10:00 — Waring's Pennsylvanians; Harry Richman; Milton Berle. 10:30-Boswell Sisters. 10:45—Edwin C. Hill.

11:00-Howard Barlow & Columbia Symphony Orchestra - All Mendelssohn Program. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra,

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1988

4:00-Mason and Hamlin Concert. 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Paul Ash and his Casino Orchestra.

5:30—Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:01-London Terrace Orchestra. 6:30-Time; temperature. 6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

liams. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings.

6:45 - Today's News - Lowell 7:00 - Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Ross Peardon, baritone.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 6.—(AP) — Otto Fallback of Hemingford, a farmer who appealed to Secretary N. R. A. entertainment program. of State Harry Swanson to please help him get his lost cow back, is well pleased with the results. He notified the secretary that he had not only found his cow but that

in addition there was calf. Chicago-Andrew Chiorello finds that a good place not to drive a motor car is over a policeman's

He did it the other day and here's turned to their home here Monday what happened. He was charged with reckless

driving, using a fictitious state Mrs. John W. Graham are Frank license plate. A judge fined him \$10 Hedderman, Doris Fletcher and Budapest-A newspoy on a principal street here keeps a pet hen for Mrs. Marshall Bidwell and Mrs. company. He says it clucks every Richard Miller and Miss Agnes time a paper is bought.

Beloit, Wis.-Gus Anderson, 80, ten days in Fenwick with relatives. of Rockton, told the court it was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kashady of dizziness that caused him to drive Rockville announce the engagement his car that way—he accidentally of their daughter, Miss Anna swallowed his snuff while drinking Kashady to Anthony Jenes of Avery beer. The combination made him dizzy, he testified.

"Ninety days." said the Judge. Kecskemet, Hungary— Twenty four hours after his apparent death, when funeral arrangements had been completed, Istvan Krizson, 53year-old peasant, came to life. He died three days later.

Salt Lake City—Clarence Dean of McQuade, 61, of 36 Main street, Anpounds of honey to Westminster sonia, were severely cut and bruised College in payment of tuition and college expenses for the coming

Ihought

Our fathers trusted in thee: they escaped injury in the car crash, one trusted and thou didst deliver them. of McQuade's daughters, Doris, re--Psalms, 22:4.

Trust in God for great things. -Horace Bushnell.

YOUNG MAN CONFESSES TO EIGHTEEN 'BREAKS'

East Hampton, Sept. 6-(AP) -Harold M. Wright, 22, arrested Saturday on theft and breaking and entering charges, was held for Superior Court trial today by Justice George H. Hart. He was locked up in Haddam jail in default of \$1,000

Sergeant Roy B. Pettenger of the state police arrested Wright and obtained from him, the officer said, a confession to 18 breaks during a period of several months. In cou t Wright pleaded guilty to 17 counts. After arrest, Wright led officers to places where he said stolen goods had been hidden .. These spots were under stones and behind stone walls. The places were empty, however, and Wright asserted members of a

STATE'S HEALTH

gang had removed the goods.

Hartford, Sept. 6-(AP) - With but 14 cases reported to the state department of health for the week wasn't affectionate enough, I didn't ended at noon today, whooping cough led all other reportable diseases, though 23 cases less than reported for the previous week. There were 7 cases of measles reported, was lifted two months ago for a six more than for last week and 9 new cases of scarlet fever, 5 less than last week. The 5 cases of prisoners through a heavy wire his picture a resemblance to their typhoid fever representer an in- screen and under surveillance of crease of two over last weke. Bethel reported 1 case of diptheria and These were among precautions in-Hartford reported 1 diptheria bacilli- stituted after Bailey was brought

NOTORIOUS BANDIT WILL TAKE STAND

Bailey's Lawyers Deny the Report That He Plead Guilty.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 6-(AP)-Harvey Bailey, author of two spectacular breaks for l'berty within the past four months, has announced through his attorney, he will stand trial for alleged participation in the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire, when the case is called September 18 in Federal Court here.

James Mathers, Bailey's attorney, and Ben Laska counsel for Albert L. Bates, one of Bailey's alleged accomplices last night denied rumors that guilty pleas would be entered and announced they would put up a strenuous fight for their clients. Lask also announced he had abandoned plans to seek a change of venue for the Bates trial.

Both attorneys protested the inconvenience of conferring with the Federal guards in the county jail. here following his escape from the

Dallas, Texas county jail, last Mon- with the slaying of Frank Nash, and day. Government Ready

Meanwhile, the government is ready for the case to open. Herbert K. Hyde, United States district attorney for the western Oklahoma district, declared the government could go to trial "tomorrow" if

Despite the precautions taken to prevent Bailey from repeating his breaks for liberty some uneasiness was manifested. B. F. Boggs, county probation officer, obtained the release of four boys, three of them only 11 years old, held in the juvenile ward of the jail. "We just couldn't take a chance

of having any children in the jail in case there is any attempt to deliver Bailey and Bates," he said. In addition to Bailey and Bates, 10 other persons will go on trial September 18 on Federal indictments of conspiracy to kidnap the oil millionaire.

The government may give Bailey a life sentence for his alleged part in the kidnaping, and he faces still another Federal indictment at Kansas City-returned in connection

Coming to the STATE SUNDAY



back to prison. A 10 to 20 year sentence for bank robbery also awaits Bailey at the Kansas state peritentiary from which he and 10 other convicts escaped in a spectacular

All should be well for the inveterate fisherman who gets a day off under the five-day-a-week plan, provided the fish do not decide to University of Southern California take the same day off.

dash last Memorial Day.

Deaths Last Night

Chicago—Daniel J. Carmody, 54, acting city fire commissioner and member of the Fire Department tor more than 32 years.

New Haven, Conn.—Prof Henry Walcott Farnum, 79, professor emeritus on the Yale faculty, prominent American political economist. Los Angeles-Dr. James Tarbottom Armstrong, 85, curator of the Museum, art connoisseur, inventor,



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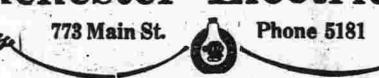
Your husband knows a thing or two about efficiency. The next time you go down to his place of business, look around. No antiquated equipment there. When old methods are outclassed by new, out they go.



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6.

FORD.

The administration must win its stubborn tug-of-war with Henry

Not that it matters so very greatly whether Ford's factories, big as they are, operate exactly in accord with the code of his industry, for after all the Ford establishments are but a drop in the bucket of the nation's industrial life. But the man has, by his course, set himself in outright defiance of the government. If he is permitted to get away with it, even to the extent of "saving his face," it is inevitable that his example will quickly be followed by thousands of other em-

Henry Ford or Henry Ford is bigger than the nation. If the individual is allowed, for the sake of assume even the appearance of successful defiance of the government's power in this great crisis then the magnificent adventure of the NRA will begin to disintegrate and soon will have fallen to pieces; because there are of course any number of employers who, if they become convinced that the government has their own rugged individualism

Mr. Ford is a very ignorant man. He is entirely capable of believing that, without any great change in must always continue to be capable of absorbing a certain number of Ford cars. He has not, of course, any more understanding of cause and effect than a cat. It is not at they are not ordinarily accompanied Richberg, chief counsels of NRA, all to be wondered at that he re- by the bloody horrors that for many sents as an outrage any interfer- years transpired whenever two ence with his "rights" as a great trains collided or one was hurled industrialist. He wants to keep down an embankment. The advent and hunched over my desk, I said, on "running his own business," in of the steel coach and the applica- 'Good gosh, he wants a job'!" dethe most profound blindness to the tion of its principles of construcfact that nobody, any more, can run tion to passenger cars redeemed his own business with total disre- railroad travel, long ago, from most gard to the businesses of other peo- of its deadly peril. ple and the combined business of a hundred and twenty-five million human beings, and that if the country were to go on being run according to the Ford conception it would who was responsible for the Bingvery soon be in a condition of wild hamton smash. The blame for the years. anarchy.

ordered state of society. He imag- one to bear. ines he made them himself. He has, of course, been able to create his great business and reap his enormous profits only through the operation of law. Without its protection he would be less than the average Bohunk on his assembly line, for the Bohunk could at least grab a club and put up a physical fight for himself and his family, and Ford couldn't do even that.

But Ford, in his unrealization of what he owes to government, now sets himself in rebellion against government. And thousands of pairs of selfish and ignorant eves are watching to see if he can get away with it; if he can, their owners will follow him.

The administration must win its contest with Ford: and it must win all the littler Fords.

If not, then it were better that not one thing had been done which has been done under the National Recovery Act.

THE SAME LANGUAGE.

Elsewhere in this issue is printed

because he can see no way of again contracting the volume of currency-which would be, of course, imbanks to pay off their depositorsin case prices went too high. Not, that is, without rebuilding our bank structure.

Well, neither do we, as yet and any skyrocketing of basic prices likely to be brought about by expanding the circulating medium to the extent contemplated by the or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Committee for the Nation plan All our nervous apprehensions are All our nervous apprehensions are directed in the exactly opposite quarter—lest there may be too much delay in any inflation at all.

> Also, we will let Mr. Smith in on something else—which is that when he talks about "nationalizing all demand deposits" he speaks the same language if not the same dialect as the Herald, which time and again has expressed its conviction that a "real national bank" is as inevitable, before long, as tomorrow's sunrise.

Mr. Smith says: "It is no more improbable to believe that the government can take the first step toward the socialization of the banking system than it is to believe that they should come to the rescue of every failed bank."

For the government to "come to the rescue of every failed bank" in the way indicated by the Committee for the Nation-and for which this would inevitably be just precisely representatives should be appointed and exactly to "take the first step" toward the socialization of the bank-

Also it would be taking it in such a way that the opposition of the deflationists and the private-profit bankers would be disarmed and with the expressed objective of asrendered futile because the plan would have every frozen depositor and every creditor of a frozen de- tected and that purposes of the repositor, and all the friends of both, covery act are carried out. aligned in favor of it at the very

May we suggest to our intelligent there are more ways of killing a cat it under that code. besides choking it to death with

BINGHAMTON WRECK.

been bluffing, will be quick to assert wreck comparable to the one at Binghamton in the length of its just an old Stevenson custom. death roll has shocked the people of this country. Fourteen dead and a long list of serious injuries last year by James P. Richards. constitute a reminder of railroading the economic system, the country days that most people had supposed

Nowadays railroad wrecks occur with considerable frequency, but

Yet all of those killed at Binghamton were, it appears, occupants of a wooden coach.

It is rather beside the question fatalities plainly rests on whoever Ford simply has no conception of is responsible for the wooden coach. the fact that all his great oppor- That is not a criminal responsibiltunities are the outgrowth of an ity but it must be a very dreadful

THE RISING TIDE.

One of the brightest signs of the times is the compilation of figures by the National Industrial Conference showing that employment in the United States increased by better than 10 per cent in July over June, and that this was the largest monthly percentage gain recorded in 14 years.

Furthermore, July was the fourth successive month in which an employment gain had been recorded; and on top of that it was shown that the people who had jobs were, on the average, working longer hours in July than had been the

The tide is rising-not as rapidit spectacularly enough to impress ly as we might like, perhaps, but very steadily. Could we possibly get better news than this?

VERMONT IN LINE. So Vermont makes the twenty-

fifth state to vote for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment-Vermont with its abstemiousness as to beer flying fields. Captain G. Q. Strom, a communication from Donald M. as to hard cider. And Vermont, Smith, who believes he has detected like practically all the rest of the a flaw in our reasoning when we de- gone-wet states, turned in at least a flaw in our reasoning when we declare at once for stabilization of prices through controlled inflation

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 6—(AP)—

A military court at Starazagora to day condemned four persons to day condemned and for the proposed scheme of the Committee of the Nation whereby the other states since years ago, the nation would take over the long before the Eighteenth amend
death and 15 others to long imprisonment for disseminating Communist propaganda in military other plant that has previously affected him and he will be delight
but a slight loss of sleep can be and for the proposed scheme of the prohibition, anyhow, than most of death and 15 others to long im- fectly normal and he may then be the walls of the arteries.

little afraid of this kind of inflation state had statewide prohibition of

its own for a long while. Well, that only leaves eleven states to get into line in order to portantly expanded by the issue of put repeal over the top. Eleven seven and a half billions of new out of twenty-three which have not money with which to permit the yet voted. The contest is beginning to lose interest, since the only question that is really alive, now when a state votes on the question is whether it will be for repeal by three to one or only two to one.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ministration Representatives to Sit in With Steel Institute Clarence Darrow Drops in on the NRA and visits Donald Richberg U. S. Worker Get Advance in Pay if Living Costs Rise.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Hérald's Washington

Correspondent Washington, Aug. 6.-Roosevelt men say there's a joker in the Steel

At first glance the approved code closely resembles that originally

presented by the industry and thus strengthens the belief that the administration was above all anxious simply to get Steel under a code. (General Johnson was more eager to fight Steel than was his boss. Roosevelt.)

But close reading indicates that Uncle Sam has worked himself into the steel industry and is going to have a strong voice in it-if not a whip hand.

Steel agreed that Johnson and newspaper let forth its huzzah- one or two other administration to consult, attend all meetings with and make recommendations to the board of directors of the Iron and Steel Institute.

All Records Open The representatives will have access to all facts and statistics of the industry and report to Roosevert suring him that consumers, employes and competitors are protected, that the public interest is pro-

Roosevelt's own men will the job. Those who know what the type of hay fever prevalent in the President thought about Steel be- fall termed "fall hay fever" which lieve he will be a powerful force occurs from about August fifteenth and informed correspondent that over the industry now that he has until cold weather. More than

Man of Many Jobs Chairman "Seaboard Bill" Stevenson of the Home Loan Bank Board drew plenty of criticism when he made A. E. Hutchinson secretary both of that board and of the Home It is a long time since a railroad Owners' Loan Corporation at combined salaries of \$10,000. But it's South Carolinians recall "Seaboard Bill," a former congress-

man, was defeated for renomination And the chief issue against him, they say, was the fact that he had "Two-job Hutch" on the payroll were long past—the days of the here as his secretary while the latter was drawing pay as a reading clerk in the South Carolina legisla-

> Clarence Darrow and Donald R. held a joshing party as they left Richberg's office and ran into a crew of newspapermen:

When you pulled up your chair clared Richberg. "No, you didn't," replied Darrow.

"You said, 'My God, here goes half a day-but I won't have to listen to "Keep me around here"-he told Richberg, looking at the reporters-"and I'll get you some publicity."

Darrow was asked what would happen after repeal of prohibition -he had been crusading for it for

liquor."

papers. He was surrounded by other which do not appear at any certain correspondents, but didn't tell the news to a soul.

That was Leo R. Sack, correspondent for the Scripps-Howard newspapers. He is the first man chosen ministration.

Fluctuating U. S. Pay Federal employes have it on the prices. They are working along unreduction will be diminished in proportion if the cost of living rises. The President every six months must ascertain the C. of L. as compared with a 1928 base period and if the difference shrinks to less than 15 per cent the percentage of pay cut will be changed to the same

figure. LINDBERGHS SIGHTSEEING

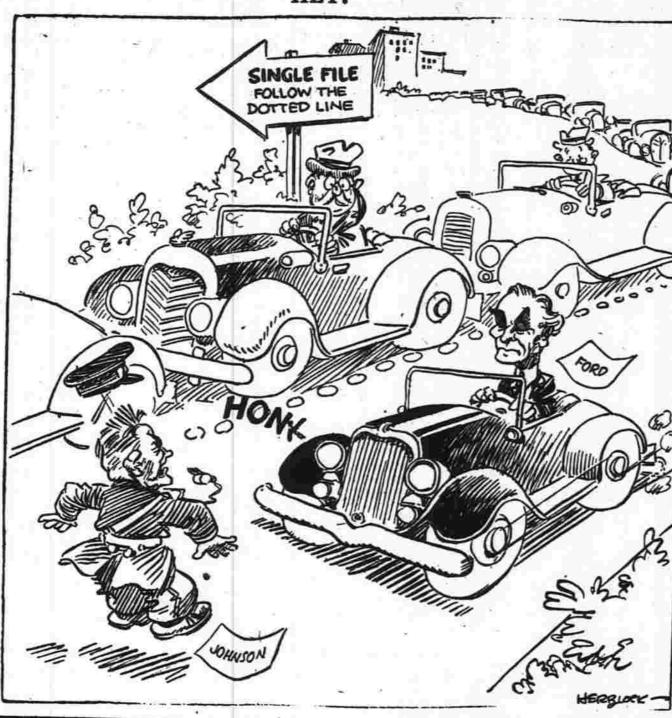
Stockholm, Sept. 6.-(AP)-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh left early this morning on in automobile trip which may keep them out of Stockholm overnight. Their destination was not re-

companied them.

TO EXECUTE REDS

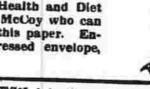
posits. Mr. Smith appears to be a was adopted, the Green Mountain sentence has been pronounced with- any hay fever symptoms. In tomorrow's article I

HEY!



HEALTH-DIET

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. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.



able. In any case, dieting should

be used to cleanse the system of the

rheumatic toxin so that no more of

(Too Much Sugar.)

harmful if taken excessively?

then more sugar with porridge."

man 74 suffers from weak back. He

takes during the day 24 spoonsful

of sugar in his tea or coffee-and

Answer: Any kind of food includ-

ing sugar is harmful if taken exces-

sively, and the man you refer to is

certainly taking entirely too much

sugar. If he keeps this up, he will

surely develop worse trouble than a

weak back, which is probably now

a symptom of some disorder devel-

oping because of his injudicious use

(After Reducing.)

'Having reduced several pounds,

how can I firm up a skin which re-

or reduce as rapidly as the fat un-

der it, but this condition can be cor-

rected in the course of time if you

will continue to take daily exercises

(Child Vomits Up Breakfast)

older child who vomits his break-

Hot Salt Water

will it do any harm? I have been

Question: Mrs. C. writes: "I drink

Question: Mrs. Grant I. writes:

mains loose and flabby?"

and cold showers.

Question: Mrs. Louis A. asks:

Answer: The skin does not shrink

of food of such high caloric value.

Question: E. K. E. asks: "Is sugar

the spurs form.

HAY FEVER SEASON ARRIVES plain the methods I have found most SHORTLY. satisfactory for treating hay fever.

This is the time of year when QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. many people dread the return of a Question: Mr. Herman C. writes: About seven months ago my right heel began to pain when walking, half of all hay fever cases are of and the diagnosis given, after rethis class. Many of these cases cent x-ray pictures were taken, was are complicated by a chronic inexostosis. The growth is about fiammation of the bronchial tubes one-half inch or longer. Can this which remains during the cold be removed without the use of the winter months and causes a stubborn and lingering cough. As a Answer: Spurs or exostosis on the general rule, once the disease deheel are usually produced by the velops, hay fever recurs with markirritation of rheumatic toxins and ed regularity at the same time each somewhat resemble the type of bone and every year. While hay fever deposits found in arthritis. In seems to run in families, a child some cases it is possible to cause an does not directly inherit the disorabsorption of the bone by dieting der but may easily inherit a tendand in other cases surger is advis-

dren will develop it before they reach the age of twelve years. The hay fever symptoms chiefly affect the mucous membrane lining the nose and the upper part of the throat as well as the membranes around the eyes. Some of the common symptoms are: violent and explosive fits of sneezing; watering, redness and itching of the eyes; secretion of a profuse watery discharge from the nose requiring frequent blowing; a sensation of congestion with fullness through the nose which may seem to stop up the nostrils and interfere with breath-There may be a dull ache

ency to it; in fact, if both father

and mother have the complaint,

than eight out of ten of the chil-

through the front part of the head. The patient feels dull and listless. The majority of hav fever victims are intellectual or high strung individuals. The attacks of hay fever usually are seasonal, occurring at definite periods with intervals in between when the patient is get free from discomfort. The irritadrunk," he replied. "But after that tion from pollen or dust is usually we won't be near as anxious about | blamed for causing this disease and approximately one million hay The next minister to Costa Rica fever patients each year look forheard that his appointment had ward with dread to the newmown been approved, then worked all hay, the ragweed, the golden or night and until 3 a. m. covering the any of the pollens which precipitate steel code conference for his news- an attack. There are some cases

season but develop after the patient "I have been reading your articles has breathed dust, feathers, face on health with interest and wish your advice in regard to my grand-Although a kay fever attack may children, ages 3 1-2 and 5 years. be brought on by the exposure to They are very healthy looking chilfrom the press gallery for an im- pollen of various plants and expos- dren, but the older one quite freportant post in the Roosevelt ad- ure to many other substances, such quently eats his breakfast and exposure is not the main or undervomits it up almost immediately. lying cause of the disorder. The They both grind their teeth at night main cause is really of constitution- until one can scarcely sleep in the rest of us in the face of rising al origin and the disorder is due to same room with them. Will you the discharge of irritating toxins kindly tell me the cause, and what der a 15 per cent pay cut, but that through the mucous membranes should be done for them?

from a blood stream surcharged with the products of an excessive probably overeating and using bad accumulation of fatty and carbohydrate foods. The large amount of of teeth at night is usually caused muscus present in hay fever is for by some form of indigestion. The the purpose of diluting and reducing the irritation of these toxins. Be- fast doubtless does so because his cause of the inability of other elim- stomach is still upset from the meal inative organs to throw off these of the evening before. Try giving the waste materials, a portion is dis- children a lighter dinner, and I am charged through the mucous mem- sure these troubles will disappear. branes which in turn become irritated and develop a chronic state of engorgement and inflammation. The breathing of dust or pollen or other irritating substances will then easily bring on an acute attach hereing. Do you think it beneficial or easily bring on an acute attack because of the accumulation of serum told that it will cause hardening of vealed, but it was expected that already present. A person with a the arteries." they would inspect several military normal healthy mucous membrane does not suffer from hay fever no salt tends to irritate the stomach ner to relieve constipation, but this

it makes very little difference method could not be superior to the how long a patient has suffered use of any of the ordinary laxathe nation would take over the second time a death of forces bank dement to the federal Constitution of the second time a death o ance of carbohydrates, particular-In tomorrow's article I will ex- ly sugars, in the diet.

GAS PRICES GO UP

New York, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Further results of the oil code were seen speak French and all of his real today in additional price advances. Standard Oil of California, Wall street learned, raised its posted price for crude to \$1 a barrel, restoring that level for the first time this year. South Penn Oil Company advanced Pennsylvania grade 10 cents a barrel and Tide Water Ltd. announced a similar increase.

A NEW YORKER'S EYES

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Paris, Sept. 6 - Paris, like the even the panties. proverbial elephant, never forgets . But it sometimes makes mis-

Quite a commotion was caused at the National City Bank in the Champs Elysee the other day when a good-looking blonde lady, dressed in a symphony of electric blue satin, blue ostrich boa, small blue hat atop a mass of curis, stepped out of a huge, under-siung cabriolet that exactly matched her electric blue costume. "It's Peggy Joyce!" whispered

those who happened to be there, and a crowd collected to await her return. They enjoyed watching the he bowed himself away, with a sleepy, big, woolly English sheep merry little twinkle in his eye that dog, on the driver's seat, and the she caught just as he was leaving. impatient little tan Peke on the She realized her mistake but it It wasn't Peggy but the crowd

thought it was and moved nearer she used to know him in Chicago as the chauffeur opened the door for her. Apparently she enjoyed the attention tremendously, for she held her head high and stepped into the car with all the air of a "Lady Lou" (as they call Mae West here).

The Jimmy Walkers are lost in obscurity at Cannes. Nobody pays any attention whatsoever to One night in the Casino, while Betty Compton was gambling and Jimmy was standing behind her quietly watching, a 12year-old American child spotted "Mama, him and cried out loud, there's Mayor Walker!" Jimmy's face lit up and he responded with of England and the Mountbattens, an elaborate bow of recognition. He looks his age now, is even thinner and has lost much of the Walker swagger. He doesn't

Paris still rings with laughable incidents of the Woolworth Princess' wedding. The day before the ceremony, it suddenly occurred to Barbara (Princess Mdivani to -The fourth Balkan conference, you!) that her luggage didn't originally scheduled to be held here have the royal crest on it. Six September 15 during the annual French artists were called in to do commercial fair, has been postponed

friends are in New York.

and shoe ,wardrobe trunks. The Mdivani crest was embroidered .v. every piece of her elaborately lace, hand-made lingerie trousses

Mistaken Identity Harold McCormick, back Paris for the first time in two years (and alone) seems a lit chary about announcing his name, after his recent publicity. Yesterday at the Ritz, a handsome, blonde American ex-patriate mistook him for "Jimmy" Donahue, secretary of the American Club here, greeted him cordially and presented him, as Donahue, to others at the table. He didn't correct her but bowed over her hand, accepted the introductions and tarried a few minutes talking. Then wasn't until a little later that she . . In the meantime, he had dis appeared.

The Queen of Blarritz Paris is full of tales of the abiland fascination of the "Queen of Biarritz" She is an American girl, Beth Leary, niece of the famous New York "Papal" Countess Leary . . . Beth is young and very handsome, with the typical American society figure, tall, thin, and on the go every minute. She is very wealthy, wears Patou clothes and gorgeous jewels, and is socially "in" as few Americans succeed in getting into society. She is a great friend of Prince George so whether in France or England. it is Beth these days who organizes parties, starts things going everywhere and is constantly originating new ways for the crowd to amuse themselves.

PARLEY DELAYED

The Chinese cultivate an odorless a rush job of painting golden to late October at the request of nion.

Georgian crests all over the ward-Bulgaris and Rumania.



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WATKINS



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Deming street and then cut

the signal lights and Officer Pren

noticed and the car was coming

from the west. As the car approach-

out and the car was brought to a

sudden stop. Larson made no at-

the police station. It was after mid-

At the session of the Manchester

found. When the pictures were taken and also the finger prints he was taken to the Hartford County

The New York warden while

Manchester last evening had no

particular desire to take the man

back, but was more interested in

getting the keys of the penitentiary,

feeling that the courts of this state



Steiger's in Hartford have just received some smart suede jackets for the girl going back to college. Shop at 35 Oak street. They sell for They're made with drop shoulders less. Mattresses and beds from and semi-fitted backs, and have but- \$6.50 up. ton fronts and collars. A Kasha lining in each jacket assures Children generally like pota-warmth. Autumn brown and forest toes and if the vegetable is propgreen are the colors and the sizes erly cooked it gives good returns range from 14 to 20. They are for the money invested. The time-priced at \$7.95.

The care of meats after cooking They also contain an alkaline sait is important if they are to remain which is beneficial in offsetting attractive to the last morsel. They the acid-forming saits of meat must be kept very cold in the first Herein lies their value as an acplace in order to preserve them. companiment to meats. They aid materially in reducing the acid condition of the body and tend to flavor. With these two simple pre-cautions, there need be no food toes resemble the dark cereals as spoilage and waste.

Den't be troubled with painful 2 8-4 by 1 1-2 b 3-4 inches. corns at any time when you can get instant relief by using "Corn Dream." It is made by the makers of Patch's Cod Liver Oil and is available on's of the Weldon Drug

ter collections centers in evening clothes. If a woman is not original in her choice and does not wear gowns that express her individuality, then she is certainly lacking in

If you are tall and slim you can alip into a siren's sheath that hugs the throat modestly in front but is disconcertingly denuded in the back and completed by just a suspicion of a pointed train. Or you can lose your heart to a gown of Greek persuasion which falls into classical folds about the feet. Or again, you can assume a quaint little old-fashioned air with one those models with drooped shoulders, bustle, frills and posy of flowers, completed or not by a

Hale's have a supply of regulation evening gym suits. They are in blue and them. white and are approved by the Maggy Rouff, Lelong and Marcel print bureau in Washington, D. C., Physical Education departments of Rochas. Wonderful artificial flow- on August 31, the day after his arour schools. These suits are priced ers in the most unusual color, con- rest. On September 1 the finger rent orders issued during the past from \$1.19 to \$1.98.

Fruit should be thoroughly washed before you eat it. Never eat cherries or other fruits until they have been rinsed several times in clean water. Fruits which are to be peeled and cooked or served in a salad should be washed before you start to peel them.

To you mothers who are particular about children's haircuts I suggest Minor's Barber Shop. The bar-bers are pleasant and the haircuts

You can save money on your bedding at the G & B Bedding

potatoes" is founded on merit. Irish potatoes are low in vitamin A, medium in B, and good in C. a source of iron. One medium sized potato yields the same amount of iron grams as one slice of beef

Sunburned hair requires re-awakening. Steam oil treatments with shampoos are beneficial—\$1.50 at the Weldon Beauty Salon, Hotel

You're going to dance the hours away this fall in an evening dress which has the new hour-glass sil-

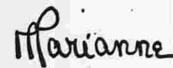
houette. Fabrics, designs and accessories are important, of course, but it's to dress sense. Never before have the silhouette that you must pay there been so many styles to choose special attention if you would be

Evening costumes closely mold the figure in very much the same manner as did the fashions of 1908. Fur is used lavishly on these new evening gowns for fall. Sometimes a band of it is stitched on around the bottom, but more often it trims the neck or some part of the skirt.

A gleaming white sink adds to the appearance of your kitchen. Keep shining with Vanco.

Trains are in again for formal evening wear. Everybody features at Molyneux's. Velvet gloves and chester were properly classified and groceries, 650, total \$2,809.82; rent, belts in a deeper shade than the yesterday a letter was received 168, total \$2,213.80. There were 11 dress or directly contrasting are from Washington by Chief of Police new applicants for aid during the and sometimes this is completed by a velvet hat.

She will be glad to have any pros-



MISS ESTES HEADS H. S. ENGLISH DEPT.

Succeeds Miss Avis Walsh Who Returns to Former Post in Newton, Mass.

brought announcement of the resig- Manchester. The annual educationnation of Miss Avis C. Walsh, head of the English department of Manchester High school, and the pro-motion of Miss Helen J. Estes to be recommended to the voters in this position. Miss Walsh has been a member of the local faculty for of \$1,000 for evening schools, which four years and resigned to accept a figure is less than two-fifths of the position in Newton, Mass., where she actual cost in 1931-1932.

the staff of Somanhis, the school \$23,000 for upkeep of buildings, inmagazine published four times dur- cluding the trade school. The eveing the school year. At the prestime it is not known whether the publication will be continued this year, due to lack of financial and student support.

Miss Estes obtained her B. A. degree at Wheaton and her Master in Education degree at Harvard. She has long been the active head of the Sock and Buskin club and has become highly popular with the student body. Her place as a teacher of English will be taken by Miss Isabelle Worth, who taught last year

Rooms Available schools of close to 5,000 pupils, of Connecticut. In some places they which number approximately 1,375 join with department stores and in will be High school students. Exact such places they do not open a figures will probably be available store. The shoes have arrived and early next week, after the census shelves are now being built. The is taken. Superintendent of Schools manager has not as yet been named, F. A. Verplanck said today that he but will be announced early next anticipated no hardship during the coming school year in providing adequate seating facilities for the increased enrollment in the High school, even though 100 pupils should enter from grammar school next February. He said that sev- slayer believed to be insane crept eral rooms in both the main build- into an apartment at 2 a. m. today ng and Franklin building are available for use in handling the in-

At the trade school, Director J. G. Echmalian said today that applicaions for enrollment are pouring in flight of stairs to the street. On the it a rapid rate and that about 800 crib they found a note saying: students will in all probability be enolled by the end of the week, the argest number in the history of the postal clerk, said he knew of no ichool. This figure also includes motive.

Mrs. Kronick of the Wilrose Shop caters especially to wedding parties. pective bride accompany her to New York on one of her weekly shopping

co-operative students from the High school. The town's one parochial school previously announced an an- again picked up by the Stamford, ticipated enrollment of close to 425 | Connecticut police on the charge of pupils, which is close to the satura-As has been the case in the past, no special observance marked the ficient evidence and he was turned re-opening of local schools after the free. On April 13, 1932 he was arsummer vacation, virtually every rested at Mount Holly by county school starting immediately on regu- detectives and brought back to New lar class room activities. Resume Evening School

After being suspended last year, the evening school will resume again the first week of October but a large enrollment of students is not anticipated, as there has been no The opening of schools today influx of foreign-born persons to

Thet 1933-34 budget is drastically reduced from former years and Miss Walsh has been advisor to totals \$277,198, with an additional ning school item is also separate.

NORTON SHOE STORE

TO OPERATE HERE

The Norton Shoe Company, a modified chain shoe store catering to women only, is to open a branch of Tufts College and has a master of arts degree from Boston University.

Inursday, September 14 in the Park building. The company buys shoes from factories located in New York City, Brooklyn, N. Y. Lynn 16 and 18 and 1 operating a store in New Haven, another in Hartford and Manchester Present indications point to a other in Hartford and Manchester is to have the third store opened in

INSANE SLAYER

New York, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-A

and stabbed a 13 months old negro baby, Dorothy Holder, to death in her crib. The baby's parents awakened in time to hear the killer run down a

"This is just a warning." The father, McAllister Holder,

FIND AUTO THIEF HAS LONG RECORD

Alfred Larson, Bound Over from Local Court, Broke chester police had been notified by Jail in New York Recently tice drove the automobile to the Oakland bridge. Motorcycle Policeman Herman Musker drove toward

When Policeman Joseph Prentice and Herman Muske picked up Alfred Larson, age 21, who had stolen a car from the yard of Thomas Heritage in Wapping and brought him to the police station they aid not realize that they had captured a man who has been six times arrested for stealing automobiles and who had escaped from Westchester County Penitentiary at Eastview, N. Y., but two days before.

trouble before. Finger prints taken after he had been ordered bound over to the Town Court on August 30 he was bound over, probable cause being



Alfred Larson

September term of the Superior Court of this county under a bond of \$1,000, which he was not able to furnish, and pictures disclosed his

His Record Molyneux, Schiaparelli, of Larson were sent to the finger for groceries rent or other aid, reptrasts trim one side of the decollete prints and picture sent from Man- month was 818, divided as follows: other highlights of this collection, Samuel G. Gordon bringing unusual month. information.

for what cause. In each case, the records showed, he had been engaged in stealing automobiles. The was arrested in Burlington, N. J., for stealing an automobile. He was given a one year suspended sen-

As Alfred Larson, in January 1932, he was arrested by the police department of New Rochelle on the charge of theft, but no reference is made to his sentence on that occasion, but in the same month he was stealing an automobile. He was turned over to the New Rochelle, N. Y., police, but there was not suf-Rochelle where he was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$500, this fine to be worked out at the rate of \$1 a day unless paid.

Breaks Jail As far as the records at Washington were concerned he was still a prisoner in the Westchester Penipicture there was also sent a copy to the Albany, N. Y., department, to Mount Holly, N. Y., and to the Westchester warden by the director of finger prints, J. E. Hoover.

Soon after receiving this information Chief Gordon received a telegram from Warden Paul R. Brown of the Westchester institution asking that Larson be held. Without waiting for a reply to the telegram Warden Brown started by automobile for Manchester. Tells of Escape

The warden reached Manchester about 5 o'clock last night. He told of the escape and also told that Larson when he made his dash for liberty had taken an automobile belonging to one of the guards. The guard had left the key in the car and there was also a bunch of keys that were used in locking certain sections of the penitentiary in the car. In addition to this there was a pair of light trousers and a white

Before the alarm could be given

Larson had made good his escape from that part of New York. Nothing more was heard of him and work was going on making new keys for the prison when word came of his arrest in Manchester. There chester that a car had been found locked up on the side of the road in East Hartford on the night of Larson's arrest. It was the car that he had stolen from the prison that was left by Larson and from there he had started to hitch-hike to Worcester, as he told Manchester police. The warden after learning that Larson was in the county jail visited him there last night but was unable to find the keys as Larson said they had been thrown away. The prison garb which he had been wearing when he made his escape, he said, had been discarded for the trousers and sweater that were in the car he

His Capture

He had walked along the Pleasant Valley road and had reached the home of Thomas Heritage, which is west of Wapping Center when he saw the car in the back of the

house. It appeared to him that no-body was around and going to the CLEANERS, DYERS yard and finding the car unlocked he pushed it out into the road and started it. The sound awakened HERE ORGANIZED Mr. Heritage and he telephoned to the Manchester police. Larson on reaching Wapping Center turned to-wards Buckland, went as far as

William Dougan Is Elected President — To Set Up Prices Standard.

Buckland and later returned to Oakland. They were about to give up the watch thinking that the 'ar The Manchester Cleaners, Dyers and Tailors' Association was formhad gone through when a light was ed at a meeting held last night at the store of M. F. Levchuk of 121 Spruce street, with nearly ever pered the Oakland street bridge Officer son engaged in the tailoring, dry Prentice and Officer Muske stepped cleaning and pressing business being present. The object of the association, it was announced, is the standtempt to resist and was taken to ardization of prices, hours and discontinuation of unfair competition. night when he was brought in and This, it was stated, is the first step he denied that he had ever been in in compliance with NRA.

The following officers were elected at the meeting fast night: William Dougan, of the Dougan Dye Works, president; Joseph Della Ferra, West Side Tailor Shop, vice president; Jacob Greenberg, of Greenberg's Dyers and Cleaners, secretary; Robert Dougan, of the Manchester Cleaners and Dyers, treasurer.

Committees will be named at meeting of the new association which will be held Friday evening at which time there will be announced would handle the case properly from a set of prices to be followed and the final decision on closing hours. A committee was named consisting of Robert Dougan, John Gourley and Jacob Greenberg to see others in the business about joining.

83 FAMILIES OFF CHARITY LIST HERE SETTLE MAKES REPORT

Total of 350 Persons Are Dropped from Roll in Last Month.

During the month of August, the identity and now Larson has more Charity department of the town of than one charge to face when he Manchester has dropped a total of comes to trial this month in Hart- 350 persons from the charity lists, representing 83 families. The report for the month of August shows The finger prints and the picture 1,821 persons having received orders

The total number of orders issued It told of the different times that by the charity department for the Larson has been arrested, where and year to date is 13,393 amounting to \$74,788 as of Sept. 1.

about 301/2 pounds.

ON BALLOON JOURNEY

Flier Believes He Holds Record With 51 Hours, 59 Minutes in the Air.

Washington, Sept. 6. — (AP) — Lieut. Commander T. W. G. Settle, who flew the Navy balloon in the James Gordon Bennett race from Chicago to Branford, Conn., today brought into National Aeronautical Association headquarters here his barograph which is expected to give him the duration record.

Settle, reporting a comparatively calm trip with a landing in full moonlight, still did not know as two balloons still had not been heard from. However, if his barograph, when

calibrated by the Bureau of Standards, bears out the records he has made, he will have a duration tally of 51 hours and 59 minutes. The previous record was 49 hours. One windstorm, soon ridden through, was all he encountered in his trip, Settle said.

He expressed confidence that the gaged in stealing automobiles. The first record dated back to 1931 when under the name of R. A. Larson he capita consumption of butter is Trotter, and the Polish entry were

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\$1.50 to \$2.50

ACTIVE SEASON AHEAD FOR EPWORTH LEAGUE

Membership Divided Into Com-Devotional Meetings.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church faces an unusually active season. The membership has been divided into four separate committees or departments, as follows: First department, Roberts Burr, leader: Gladys Harrison, David Hutchinson, Ethyle Lyttle, Walter Holman, Florence Lewis, Clarence Turkington and Evelyn Beer. Second department, Shirley Richmond, leader; Muriel Anderton, Bernice Harrison, Vilbert Tedford, Mary Mason, Marion Brookings, Marjory Lyttle, Wadsworth McKinney and Virginia Loomis. Third department, Mar-jorie Wilson, leader; Catherine His body was found by James Cud-Cordner, Dorothy Lyttle, Dorothy dy, night watchman. As the truck Woods, Marion Legg, Gertrude and Gladys Squires . The fourth department in charge of James Lewis, includes Marjory Crockett, Hein He is believed Gardner, Thomas Cordner, Edward tives in Poland. McCauley, Hazel Driggs, Ann Lut-

zen, Howard Holman and Mae Moriarty. A meeting of the first department will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at Blue Eagle banners, it seems, mean the church when plans will be dis- jobs in more ways than one. cussed by the committee for future devotional meetings, which will be ports that an unexpected demand resumed Sunday evening, Septem- for the flags has increased consump-

general theme, "Echoes of the In- tomarily slack season.

stitute," will be presented. Catherine Cordner and David Hutchinson who were delegates from the league to the Young People's Insti-tute at the Willimantic campgrounds, August 13-20, will give their impressions of the institute, which covered courses in social sermittees - Lay Plans for vice, recreational leadership and general Epworth League methods. It is hoped every member will be present at this opening session; and that others interested in the work will enroll at this meeting.

Company plant here th's morning at 8:20 o'clock.

Kozaczki was employed on - the night shift in the plant and used the elevator in moving a goods was on the second floor landing it was believed he fell from that point to the bottom of the shaft. He is believed to have had rela

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Naugatuck, Sept. 6.—(AP)— John B. Kozaczki, 48, of 22 Prospect street, Union City, was found dead at the bottom of an elevator shaft of the United States Rubber

New York, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -These The Cotton Textile Institute retion of certain types of cotton goods At this first fall Sunday evening and that this new business is promeeting a program devoted to the viding work for operatives at a cus-

AT NRA QUARTER

A supply of consumer's stickers was received at the Chamber of Commerce office, headquarters the local NRA committee, today, All persons who have signed the con sumer's pledge and have not ceived the insignia are asked to call at the Chamber for their stickers. It is requested that signers call for the stickers in person as the committee is not allowed to give the in signia to children. This will also assist in making a proper check to eliminate errors.

It has been estimated that 300 words make up 75 per cent of all the words used in ordinary speech

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SEE GOAL REACHED IN NRA CAMPAIGN

Closes Tonight But Many to fall. I could see the car buckling. Teams Have Not Filed Their Final Reports.

With tonight set as the closing date of the local NRA campaign. more than half of the volunteer workers have not turned in their final report and figures announced today indicate that the drive to enlist employers and consumers under the Blue Eagle will be an overwhelming success. At a late hour this morning it was reported that \$587 consumer pledges had been received with twenty companies of the infantry troops still to be heard thing. It was the front part of the

The goal set by the local NRA committee is 5,000 signers, the number estimated to give Manchester 100 per cent rating. Due to the danger of duplication, it will be difficult to obtain a report from the artillery regiment, of which twentytwo bateries are still to report. It is a lady was holding up my head and pointed out that the workers en- putting a pillow under it." gaged in the canvass of employers have, in many cases, left the President's Reemployment Agreement with the employer and the latter has later signed and turned his certificate of compliance in at the post office, where the list of signers is obtained each day. The NRA committee is unable to announce the yelling," he said. "We were caught signers until such time as the employer hands in his certificate and long while somebody heard us yellif this method were followed it ing, and came and chopped us out." would result in duplication and confusion. A file prepared at the Chamber of Commerce office lists nearly 700 business concerns in Manchester. A careful check will be made to ascertain how many employers remain to be signed up under the Blue Eagle and other data will be secured that will show the increase in employment from last July to September. It is also hoped to secure data showing the aggregate increase in payrolls in town.

Four More Names Four names have been added to the list of local signers of the President's Reemployment Agreement, bringing the total to 497. The latest signers are: Kornse Brothers, contractors and builders; Andover Buckley, a member of the commis-Auto Service company fining company and the Manchester Water company.

FOURTEEN PERSONS DIE IN RAILROAD WRECK

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screaming for his mother. I don't know how many I pulled out. haven't been able to sleep a wink since, and I guess it'll be a long while before I want to. I can't get this thing out of my mind. It was

List of Dead: The dead were:

Harry Lannon, 38, of Susquehanna, Pa., employed in Engineering Department of Erie at Hornell, Donald Burns of Susquehanna,

employed in Erie coach shop, frac-Vacarro (woman of Susquehanna) fractured skull.

Harry Westfall, 44, of Susquehan-

Erie yardmaster, fractured Eli Stanaken, of Susquehanna,

telegrapher, shock, internal hemor-M. C. McCollom of Susquehanna, fractured neck.

Mrs. T. M. Keane, of Susquehanna, fractured neck. Mrs. Mary Bouille, of Susquehan na, mother of Mrs. Keane, fractured

Mrs. Frank Comfort of Susquehanna, fractured skull. Mrs. Arthur Teskey of Susquehanna, fractured neck.

R. Vavrozski of Brooklyn, fractured skull. Three women unidentified, one of crushed skull; one of fractured skull; one of fractured ribs and lung

Critically Injured The critically injured were: John McGrath, 56, Susquehanna

possible internal injuries, fractured right leg and right hip and Joseph Donahue, 16, 112 Highland street, Paterson, N J., fractured pelvis. The seriously injured: Mrs. Frances Fahey, 44, Willow

avenue, Susquehanna, possible fractured pelvis, possibly fractures of both legs.

Mrs. Mildred Vanaken, 63, 815 Prospect street, Susqueranna, compound fractures of both legs. Other injured included:

Jimmy Varuso, 21, 107 street, Susquehanna. Dominick Maura, 28, 510 Main street, Susquehanna. Rosalie Fahey, 19, Willow

nue, Susquehanna. Emma Orlando, 19, East Main street, Susquehanna Edward Muse, 16, 144 Putnam

street, Paterson, N. J. Philip Hartley, 16, 151 Warren street, Paterson, N. J. Betty Sarrett, 24, 5511 Avenue N, Brooklyn. Arlene Sarrett.

4, 5511 Avenue last night. N. Brooklyn Minna Starrett 19, East 42nd street, Brooklyn. Alex Gold, 45, 1015 Girard avenue, New York City.

Anna Gold, 40, 1015 Girard ave- forces."

mue, New York City. Fanny Galuten, 21, 203 31st street, New York City. Libby Goldman, 35, 121 Beach 87, Rockaway Beach, shock.

97. Rockaway Beach. Elliott Taylor, 9, 60 West 101st street, New York City. Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, 60 West fort, North Carolina. 101st street, New York City.

David Robinson, 53, 59 Cole con and Savannah, Georgia, moving street, Jersey City, N. J., negro slowly north northeastward. Will John M. Wadhams, 3rd, of Torring-Catherine Plutino, 17, 605 Front

Freet, Susquehanna.

David R. Robinson, negro porter in the rear end of the parior car at train said. the end of the passenge, train said, "I was in t' - kitchen of the parlor car. Suddenly I he rd an awful smash, the car shook and I started Then everything was black as

Regains Senses "When I came to I thought I was home in Jersey City and was just getting ready to go to work. I heard on awful hissing sound. Then I realized that it was steam . 38caping. It was flowing all over me. And for the first time I knew there had been a wreck. I heard people screaming and crying. I heard a little boy crying, 'mamma, mamma.' I called to him, 'Wait a schools. The inclusion of this :e- Automobile 20 minute, Sonny.' I tried to get up port in the annual statement of the Conn. General 33 and I couldn't. My right leg was numb. So I started to crawl out through the car and prayed as I crawled. I crawled only five or six feet when I bumped into someengine. And I was scared. There I had been only five or six feet away from the engine who it crashed into the car. I started to crawl back the other way. I was terribly faint and the screams of those poor passengers were awful.

"Then I guess I must have fainted, because the next thing I knew

Arthur Teskey, 12, or Susquehanna, escaped the fate of his mother, Mrs. Arthur Teskey, who was killed, by being ir the wash room of the steel car with another boy when the crash came.

"There was a terrible crash, then hundreds of people screaming and there, the door jammed After a

HARTFORD FIRM

(Continued from Page One) ficials admitted that a sale had been made by mistake in the rush of business, to a Polish society in vindsor Locks, through the Black

Horse Tavern in that town. Conflict in testimony and uncertainty over executive responsibility developed in the rigid examination conducted by Major John sion, and by Senator Frank S. Bergin, its chairman, with Major taxes, and the actual deficiency betioning and Samuel R. Spencer, the third member, interjecting but few

President William H. Newick, the brewmaster; Sales Manager John J. Nolan of West Hartford; 'Mike" Supples, shipping and receiving clerk; Norman Kalen, head bookkeeper, and Miss Ruth Chester, secretary to Mr. Nolan. were questioned, with Senator Joseph P Cooney, of the law firm of Spellacy, Ryun and Yeomens, repre-

senting the brewery.

Seek Information The commission sought information on the accuracy of permit lists which, they said, had been furnished to salesmen. The questioning disclosed that in the specific case upon which the hearing was based -recent testimony of a brewery salesmen, William McIntyre, offer the sale of a barrel of beer to a Polish society-the order was accepted by Supples from McIntyre, without any check a: to permits and that responsibilit for the sale was placed by the brewery on the

The commission started the inquiry as a result of the discovery that the beer sold to the Polish society was left at the tavern for the salesman's brother, John T. Mc-Intyre, owner of the Black Horse Tavern, whose appeal from a conviction for illegal sale of liquor in the tavern, is now pending in the Superior Court. The salesman, at the hearing on his brother's case, had stated that he gave the order to Supples directly, at the brewery, and that he had paid Supples in cash for the beer at that time.

Did Not Know Name The salesman, Major Buckley stated at the hearing today, did not know the last name of the man who took the money, or to whom he gave the order, but referred to him simply as "Mike."

"Mike" appeared in the person of Mr. Supples, today, and could not brewery workers as to who should remember having received money, but stated he assumed the money had been paid the brewery

the brewery, as testified to by em- tionary engineers and others to conployes, was explained only after long and tedious examination, which brought conflicting and doubtful answers, before it was disclosed that McIntyre was privileged to bring his orders personally to the brewery, as representative in the Windsor Locks, Windsor and Thompsonville territory, while the seven salesmer who operate in telephone their orders.

- HURL STENCH BOMBS Geneva, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Stench

bombs were thrown into an audiorium in which the Jewish executive committee met to discuss plans for a 1934 World Jewish Congress Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New

York said the conference would not be disturbed by them whether the "outrage" was "perpetrated by thugs hired or inspired by Hitler

West Jews of goods made in Germany. STORM WARNING Washington, Sept. 6.—(AP) Simon Goldman, 17, 121 Beach The Weather Bureau today issued the following warning:

"Small craft warnings displayed from Jacksonville, Florida, to Beau-"Disturbance central between Ma- band she leaves her brother, Fred July.

Town Treasurer's Statement Includes All of the Assets Cap Nat Bank & Trust 8 and Liabilities.

Town Treasurer George H. Wad- West Hartford Trust .. dell's report, printed in today's Herald on page nine lists for the Aetna Casualty 53 first time in the history of the town Aetna Life 21½ the indebtedness of the town's Aetna Fire 33 Town Treasurer was caused by con- Hartford Fire 431/2



the report shows the complete liability of the town but in it is reflected the resources and permanent assets of the municipality. The actual disbursements for the

amount includes a deficit carried over from last year. Tax receipts for the year were \$645,445.49 which leaves an unpaid amount of tax of \$228,204.36. However tax money received by the Tax collector on lists of other years increased the total amount turned in to \$795,545.19. It was estimated that \$854,129.84 was needed to be unised by personal and property. collector on lists of other years inraised by personal and property tween the receipts of taxes and the

town budget for the year, that of education was kept within the \$299,000 appropriated for the year. Temporary notes outstanding against the town as of August 15 totaled \$150,000. The amount of cash on hand, \$157,789.16, indicates that no temporary debts were incurred during the past year. In the budget to be prepared this fall, the act of charging the notes payable and crediting the cash on hand will

COMPANY UNIONS

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urged that they patronize only those concerns which have "signed and are living up to codes." Back the President

miss your chance unless you successfully organize the working people of the United States."

Murphy also opposed company insurance and company distribution of stock to employees, asserting that the worker should get the money in his pay envelope instead. "Workers are capable of doing their

A fight developed on the floor of belong to the latter organization.

tions and not force them to join the brewery workers. The resolutions committee recommended that the resolution was out of place, the measure was referred

Hartford, directly under Mr. Nolan, MRS. ANNIE WADAMS, telephone their orders

Dorothy Terboss, Susquehanna. Mary Ellizabeth Teskey, 5, 303 Universal Terrace, Susquehanna. Devid R. Robinson, page Dorter Dorter

1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

Conn. River 450 First National of Htfd 90 Htfd. Conn. Trust ... 48. Htfd National B and T 16 Phoenix St. B and T... 175 Insurance Stocks National Fire 43 Hartford Steam Poiler 49 Phoenix Fire 581/2 Travelers 400

Public Utilities Stocks Conn. I lec Serv 43 Conn. Power 40 Greenwich W&G, pfd. 53 Hartford Elec 54 Hartford Gas Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 20 Am Hosiery 15 Arrow H and H, com. 11 do., pfd 90 Billings and Spencer .. -Bristol Brass 151/2 do., pfd 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. 35 Colt's Firearms 161/2 Eagle Lock 31 Fafnir Bearings 40 Fuller Brush, Class A. 5 Gray Tel Pay Station 161/2

George H. Waddell

solidation of the town schools and year were \$139,273.19 less than the appropriations made, but the latter

amount necessary for current expense for the year was \$58,584.65.

offset each other on the balance The highway account for the year

and curbs.

MURPHY ASSAILS

fered by the NRA to organize" and

"Get back of the President of the United States, he urged. "You will

own spending and saving," he add-

the convention during the morning over a reported disagreement be-Building trades representatives presented a resolution placing the for, if not, he would have been noti- state federation on record as "in-The method of doing business at mit steamfitters, plumbers, stasisting" that brewery workers pertinue as members of their organiza-

back to the committee for rephras-

SENATOR'S WIFE, DIES

Torrington, Sept. 6.-(AP)ly taught in the Goshen Academy two preceding weeks and 549 in the commissioned under the terms of the Torrington High school. In same period a year ago. Auxiliary, the Torrington Woman's Club, the Litchfield County College Club and the Camp Mohawk Council. She was a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Besides her husband she leaves her brother, Fred W Tannay of Los Angeles. be attended by fresh to strong shifting winds today diminishing of Boston, and several grandchilting tonight."

The norse is coming back that stalk about the source of all that talk about signed.

Air Reduc 97

Am Can 891/4

Am For Pow 18

Am Rad St S 4...... 15%

Am Wat Wks 27%

Auburn 58

Balt and Ohio 32

Chrysler 43

Col Gas 18

Col Carbon 59

Gen Foods 37

Gen Motors 32

Hudson Motors 14

Johns Manville 51%

McKeesp Tin 901/2

Mont Ward 23%

Nat Dairy 18
Nat Pow and Lt 14

N Y Central ... 46% NY NH and H ... 26% Noranda ... 38½

North Am 231/4

Penn 34 % Phila Rdg C and I 6%

Pub Serv N J 40

Radio 85

Rey Tob B 511/2

Rem Rand 9

Sears Roebuck 40

Socony Vac 13

South Pac 28%

Sou P Ric S 39%

St Off Cal 39%

Tex Corp 26 %

Trans-America 6 %

Western Union 64

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The launching, scheduled for 2:45

The new ship will mount nine 8

inch guns. Completion is tentative-

Latest Improvements

More than one-third again as long

but with a beam less than three feet greater than that of the old

Minneapolis, the new cruiser will

inches. It will draw 21 feet of

Nine 8-inch rifles, mounted

three turrets, and eight 5-inch anti-

New Commander

Captain Gordon W. Haines, until

recently chief of staff of the Fourth

Naval District, has received orders

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ly set for the first of next April.

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Mann & Bow, Class A do., Class B — North and Judd 16 Niles, Bem Pond 11 Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 Russell Mfg Standard Screw 47 do., pfd., guar. 100 Smythe Mfg Co. 24 U S Envelope, com... 44 Veeder Root 14 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 85 The largest appropriation in the

Skeptics of the advance were in the Stock Market saddle today and leading equities, while not especially weak, retreated to somewhat

lower levels. From the start of the session stocks displayed a noticeable lack of enthusiasm for a resumption of the upswing. Dribbling sales dewas overdrawn in the amount of pressed quotations moderately un-\$3,500. A considerable amount of til just before noon when the tickmoney was saved on oiling, walks er tape speeded up under a brief liquidating spurt which brought losses of 1 to around 3 points. The sharp sell-off laster only about half an hour and a mild recovery movement negan. Trade g volume, however, lagged on the rally. Grains were a trifle easy but cotton and other commodities were fairly steady. Bonds were listlessly lower. The dollar did little in foreign ex-

change dealings. Issues of Homestake Mining, Mc-Intyre Porcupine, Standard Oil of New Jersey National Distillers, gress from that city and secretary Ohio Oil and some others were up of President Hoover. fractionally to around a point. The rails were rather heavy. Union Pa- eastern standard time, is the first cific dropped 5, Delaware and Hud- at the Philadelphia Navy Yard since son 3, and Santa Fe, Baltimore and the destroyer tender Dobbin made Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York its plunge in 1924, but it signals a Central yielded 1 to 3 points. Oth- revival of construction. Later this ers off 1 to 2 in luded Western month the keel will be laid for a Union, Westinghouse, Johns-Man- destroyer and naval architects are

ville, Goodyear, American Tobacco B, Case, U. S. Smelting, U. S. Instroyers and another cruiser to be dustrial Alcohol and U. S. Steel. built here. Estimates of a sizeable decrease in unfilled orders of the U.S. Steel Corp. for August did not aid steel shares. In some quarters the decline in the backlog was placed at tween building trades unions and nearly 200,000 tons. The company's report on unfilled business will be

made public at noon Saturday. Despite the apparent lack of support for various pivotal stocks. trading sentiment was not too pessimistic. The more conservative operators were of the opinion that, in the absence of any unusual news, the market probably would drift over the next week or so, with considerable irregularity prevailing in

the more speculative groups. Although the street was pleased with the Vermont vote on the repeal question, there was no great rush for the alcohol shares. Notwithstanding the July break in the so-called "wet" section, market aircraft guns will comprise its prinanalysts point out that the shelving | cipal armament. of the Eighteenth Amendment probably has been discounted to a large extent by some of the distillery

The decline in business failures for the third time to essume comfor the last week of August, as re- mand of the U.S. S. Minneapolis. Mrs. Annie Tenney Wadhams, aged ported by Dun & Bradstreet, was He was assigned to the old cruiser 64, wife of State Senator John M. Cheering to financial quarters. The by that name first in August and Wadhams, died suddenly of a heart general upturn in trade, it was felt, again in December, 1917, when the attack at her home in Goshen early accounted for the fact that in the ship had been brought out of retiretoday. Mrs. Wadhams was a native week ended August 31, there were ment for war service in the Atlanof Ayer, Mass., and was married to only 311 reported failures compared tic. Mr. Wadhams in 1896. She former- with 326 and 312, respectively, in the

He asked a world-wide boycott by recent years she had been active in That the public seemingly is still and five, including the Minneapolis, nany Torrington civic and patri- in a buying mood was shown by the are under construction otic organizations, including the D. August reports of the large chain don Pact stipulates that the next A. R., the Brooker Memorial, the stores. Sales of the W. T. Grant one cannot be started until 1934, Charlotte Hungerford Hospital Company were more than 13 per with the other two barred until

The horse is coming back to the The keel of the Minneapolis was

BY FORD FIRM: Adams Exp 9% SILENT ON NRA Allegheny 5% Allied Chem 182

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contribu.ing office supplies and other equipment. The Dearborn campaign has turers in the city had secured Aviation Corp 114 Blue Eagles

CONFERENCE TOPIGHT Washington, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-Borden 26% to confer tonight with Hugh S. Can Pac 164 Johnson, his industrial administra-Ches and Ohio 46 | with other members of the automobile in lustry under the new NRA Coca Cola 88% workin, agreement. son told the President 'e had no

Comi Solv 36% news about Ford. Cons Gas 4714 . The effort for a bituminous coal land is on the program as the visit-Cons Oil 14 | code would be renewed at once, he ing speaker. State Commissioner of Cont Can 65 1/4 further reported, and a full and de- Education Ernest W. Butterfield Corn Prod 86 1/4 termined effort will be made to will preside. Del L and Wn 34 1/2 bring about this long sought agree-

Elec and Mus 27 in mind regarding Ford. He has Elec Autr Lite 19% made uc threats, and the adminis-Elec Pow and Lt 9 tration is relying upon public opin-covery program.

Gillette 1334 that Ford was making overtures, There have been rumors here So far as the labor policy of the administration is concerned, it was emphasized today at the White House that the government was standing pat on the law as to collective bargaining rights and would allow no qualifying interpre-

ing along pretty well, with constant re-employment.

FOREST WORKERS QUITTING CAMPS

Average of Three a Day chasing German goods. Leave to Take Up Jobs in Their Home Towns.

Hartford, Sept. 6 .- (AP) - The drag this religious question into this ranks of the Civilian Conservation tuation. It is purely a racial ques-Corps in Cornecticut are being de- tion." pleted rapidly by the creation of

Reports from camps in the state disclosed today that an average of action they were liable to alienate three men are leaving daily to ac- non-Jewish support, and ask that it cept employment in their home be kept purely upon racial grounds. Unit Corp 7% Although the forest "soldiers" will be eligible to re-enter the corps

U S Ind Alc 671/2 at the conclusion of their first en-new men will be recruited to spend Util Pow and Lt 41/2 the winter in the Connecticut woods. The present army will be discharg-West El and Mfg 431/8 ed on or about October 1. Camps Inspected.

The camps were inspected last week by Major Eames of the Army Medical Corps and Col. William H. Richardson, district medical officer. They reported sanitary conditions were good and the health of the men excellent.

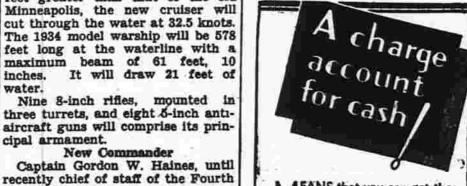
The men at-Camp Roosvelt in Clinton will be entertained soon with a concert by the Hejaz Grotto Band of New Haven. Arthur B. Smith of New Haven is making arrangements for the affair. This camp recently received a billiard table as a gift from Wil-

ham H. Felsted. First Lieut. J. W. Huyssoon of the 11th Coast Artillery, formerly stationed at Camp Roberts in Thomaston, has replaced Captain working on plans for two more de-William H. Speidel as commander of Camp Graves in Stafford Springs.

NEW AIR ROUTE

Chicago, Sept. 6.—(AP)—United Air Lines, in association with Pan Embodying the latest refinements in warship construction the long, American Airways, announced today sleek craft of today bears little rethe initiation of a new passenger semblance to the Minneapolis which and airmail express service between succeeds, even though its prede-Chicago and Mexico City. cessor also was a cruiser construct-

The trip will take a day and a



MEANS that you can get the money you need with the same convenience that you charge merchandise at a store, Your own signature is all we require (for amounts up to \$100) and the only cost is a monthly charge of three per cent on the unpaid balance. For example, the average monthly cost when repaid in 10 monthly payments is as follows:

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VERPLANCK TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE OPENING

Local School Superintendent to Make Address in New Britain on Sept. 29.

Hartford, Sept. 6—(AP) — The biennial meeting of the State Board of Education was held today and Dean Frederick S. Jones of New Haven was re-elected chairman. The made good progress. The commit- various committees, will be appoint-the 763 merchants and manufac- within a week. The board heard the protest of James J. Somerville of Bridgeport, who last spring was notified by the board of his retire-

ment on Sept. 1.

The board approved the program Bet" Steel, pfd 62% Fresident Roosevelt has arranged for the exercises to be held in connection with the state opening of the new teachers' college at New Britain, Sept. 29. Mayor George Quigley of New Britain, Gov. Cross, President James Rowland Angell of Yale; Supt. Frederick A. Verplanck of Manchester; Charles E. Pratt, an By telephone this morning, John- instructor at New Britain and Dean Jones will speak.

Dr. Charles Carroll of Rhode Is-

URGES ALL JEWS TO START BOYCOTT

Samuel Untermeyer Would Have Them Refuse to Purchase German Goods.

New York, Sept. 6 .- (AP) - Unqualified boycott by universal Jewry was urged upon Hebrew rabbis to her and asked her if she knew oday by Samuel Untermyer, noted New York attorney, as the most ef- she stepped hearer to look at it, she fective weapon to deal with the said, he grasped her wrist and tried Hitler government's treatment of Untermyer made his urging be-

teenth annual convention of Hebrew Orthodox Rabbis, who found themy selves differing over the wisdom of extending a boycott to the extent avenues that young Bullard and of excommunicating all Jews pur- Roberts heard her and went The attorney warned against use of "such drastic steps," and spoke

fore rabbinical delegates to the six-

against passage of a resolution for a "charen" to invoke excommunica-"Don't, I beg of you, take such drastic steps" he said. "I think it would be injurious to our cause to

He said that if it were the purpose of the delegates to translate the situation into a religious trans-

100 TEACHERS STRIKE

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 6 .- (AP) -School bells rang today in Old Forge Borough, but nobody paid any attention to them. The reason was that more than 100 teachers went on strike because their request for on strike because their request for

Today was the opening of the fall and winter term, but the 4,000 pupils did not respond because of the action of the teachers. A committee of teachers left for Harrisburg to confer with officials at the State Department of Instruc-

plant, anamirta paniculata, is used to stupefy fish so that they may be back if it fails. PETERSON'S is taken by hand by the natives.

STUDENTS CAPTURE **ALLEGED KIDNAPER**

See Man Trying to Abduct Woman - Run Him Down and Call the Police.

Bridgeport, Sept. 6.—(AP)—Two Lehigh University students brought their summer vacation to an exciting climax with an exploit which reflected glory on themselves and their alma mater when they ran down and captured William Mason, 39, of 825 Capitol avenue, who was arraigned in City Court today as the man who was alleged to have attempted to abduct 'Mrs. Mary Radwick, of 47 Rosedale street, late last night.

A charge of breach of the peace was made against Mason and today Judge James C. Shannon set hearing for next Thursday. Mason supplied a bond of \$506.

The Students One of the college youths who overtook Mason and turned him over to police shortly before midnight, is William Bullard, son of J. W. C. Bullard, of Westway road, Southport, socially prominent yachtsman who for years has competed with the Pequot Yacht Club as skipper in the Star and Atlantic classes. William is a Lehigh sophomore this

The other is Lewis Roberts, of 112 Penfield road, Fairfield, just entering his junior year at Lehigh, and about to return to Lehigh before classes begin to go out for the football team. He is assistant manager of the varsity baseball team. Woman's Story

Mrs. Radwick told police that as she was walking at Harrall avenue and Rosedale place, Mason, driving up to the curb, had held a letter out the person whose name it bore As to drag her into the car.
She fought and he could get her

no further than onto the running board. Holding her wrist, she declared, he drove away with her while she screamed for help."

CRAZED CRIMINAL KILLED BY TROOPER

(Continued From Page One) break were all serving terms for minor offerses, three having been committed for assault and one for

It was not learned immediately

how Fisher obtained the revolver

or the seys to the ward which were found in his pockets. Great caution should be exercised in sun-bathing by people with red

six months back pay had been re- Glorious Relief in 5 Minutes. Why go on suffering any longer with the agonizing torture of piles, when there is an amazing healer that will give you marvelous comfort in double-quick time? Just ask your druggist for a 35c box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT, apply a little right now and presto in 5 minutes all soreness, pain, itching disappears-you can sit, stand, waik The berry of an East Indian in comfort. Most painful piles often vanish in a few days. Money

also in tubes with pile nozzle (60c,)

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Tinker Building,

South Manchester

TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT

G. H. Waddell, Treasure		
In account with the Town of Manchester fo	or the fiscal	year ending
August 15, 1933. Balance on hand August 15, 1932	\$1,035.08	
RECEIPTS		
Accounts with George H. Howe, Tax Collector Liens-1921 (3 mill)\$ 34.95	ctor.	
Interest 28.84		
Tax Liens-1921 (14 mill) 165.10	\$ 63.29	
Interest 116.98	282.08	
Tax Liens—1922\$ 64.75		<i>j</i> .
Interest 47.86	112.61	
Tax Liens — 1923\$ 23.20 Interest\$ 16.08		
Tax Liens — 1924 \$ 126.10	39.28	×
Interest 73.38		
Tax Liens — 1925 \$ 24.45	199.48	Y,
Interest 13.22	37.67	
Tax Liens — 1926 \$ 179.89		
Interest 78.35	258.24	£ 1
Tax Liens — 1927\$ 279.39 Interest 154.85		- 1
Tax Liens — 1928\$ 691.04	484.24	
Interest 399.75		, ·
Tax Liens — 1929 \$ 2,264.70	1,090.79	
Interest 729.79	2,994.49	4
Tax Liens — 1930 \$ 5,906.96	2,002.40	Y
Interest 1,222.61	7,129.57	
List of 1927 Tax\$ 61.65 Interest 26.75	(8)	è
	88.40	
List of 1928 Tax\$ 55.13	55.18	
List of 1929 Tax\$ 60.24	60.24	
List of 1930 Tax\$ 48.30 Interest 6.33		
	54.68	
List of 1981 Tax\$ 182,097.19 Interest 4,862.97		
List of 1932 Tax \$ 645,445.49	136,960.16	
Interest 239.40	645,684.89	
Total from Tax Collections-\$795,545.19.		
Manchester Trust Co., Temporary Notes Manchester Trust Co., Interest on Deposits	840,000.00 525.94	
Manchester Trust Co., Refunding Bonds Manchester Trust Co., 15 per cent Dividend—	302,052.49	
Regular Account	8,015.04	
Manchester Trust Co., 15 per cent Dividend— Coupon Account	706.69	
Thomas Ferguson, Fines and Costs	3,421.85 2,615.63	
State of Conn., Unexp. Dog Money	1,639.97 1,722.60	
State of Conn., Liquor Distribution Fees	1,900.00	
Interest on Town Deposit	75.00 98,125.41	
Total Receipts DISBURSEMENTS		\$2,057,380.89
Selectmen's Orders	761,464.06 6,228.58	
Court Orders Manchester Trust Co., Bond Payments	111,000.00	
Manchester Trust Co., Int. on Bonds	50,979.16 810,000.00	
Manchester Trust Co., Int. on Notes	22,960.64 77.50	k.
2nd District Interest (Sch. Main.)	2,700.00	
3rd District Interest (Sch. Main.)		98 a B
5th District Interest (Sch. Main.)	100.00 2,917.22	e
8th District Int. and Bond (Sch. Main.) 9th District Interest and Bond (Sch. Main.)	25,772.50 49,418.75	
Manchester Trust Co., Checks returned	2.50	
Manchester Trust Co., Error on Payroll State Treasurer, Dog Licenses	1,961.72	
C. B. Loomis, Library Payments	4,000.00	× :
Liquidation Balance,	53,433.60	
Balance on Hand Aug. 15, 1933, Man. Trust Co. Balance on Hand Aug. 15, 1933, Hartford-	36,446.46	
Connecticut Trust Company Total Disbursements	114,342.70	\$2,057,380.89
FINANCIAL CONDITION	N	
For the Year Ending August 1 LIABILITIES	v, 1000.	
216 Bonds each \$1,000.00 Nos. 141-356, inc., Trade School, Mun. Building, and East		4
Cemetery	Market No. Works on a con-	
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High School and Municipal Property 117,000	.00
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Franklin High School and Educational	
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Eighth School and Utilities Dists 86,000	.00
95 Bonds, each \$1,000.00 Nos. 6-100, inc.,	4
Eighth School and Utilities Dist 95,000	.00
300 Bonds, each \$1,000.00 Nos. 1-300, inc.,	
Funding 300,000	.00
300 Bonds, each \$1,000.00 Nos. 201-500, inc.,	
Ninth School District 300,000	.00
148 Bonds, each \$1,000.00 Nos. 28-175, inc.,	
Ninth School District 148,000	
Total Bonds Outstanding	
Temporary Note No. 451, due May 15, 1934\$ 50,000	.00
Temporary Note No. 452, due May 15, 1934 50,000	.00
Temporary Note No. 453, due May 15, 1934 50,000	
	\$ 150,000.0
School District No. 1, Savings Bank, Note\$ 1,550	CPVS:
School District No. 2, Savings Bank, Note 54,000	0.75.75
School District No. 3, Savings Bank, Note 67,500	
School District No. 4, Savings Bank, Note 4,000	(1.2) (2)
School District No. 5, Savings Bank, Note 2,000	6000
School District No. 7, Savings Bank, Note 5,500	
School District No. 8, Savings Bank, Note 20,500	.00
Total School Notes	- \$ 155,050.0
Total Liabilities	\$2,237.050.0
RESOURCES	3.57

Total Liabilities		237 050 0
Uncollected Tax, List of 1908\$	21.40	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1909	62.04	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1910	353.67	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1911	641.18	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1912	604.94	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1913	1,181.04	
Upcollected Tax, List of 1914	436.40	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1915	684.60	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1916	0.00	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1917	1,517.25	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1918	3,215.82	•
Uncollected Tax, List of 1919	1,026.11	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1920	1,242.50	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1921	4,954.28	÷
Uncollected Tax, List of 1922	3,146.74	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1923	3,059.88	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1924	3,604.68	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1925	3,828.85	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1926	1,663.25	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1927	2,402.85	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1928	6,992.06	
Upcollected Tax, List of 1929	12,550.59	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1930	15,004.28	
Uncollected Tax, List of 1931	89,468.20	
Upcollected Tax List of 1982	228,204.36	
Tax Liens in Treasury previous to 1931 List	59,200.81	
Money Due Selectmen's Account	12,139.80	
Balance on Hand August 15, 1938	150,789.16	
Balance-Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit		
Company Liquidation	53,433.60	5
Total Resources		\$ 660.928.2

Total Amount of Liabilities\$2,237,050.00

Total Amount of Resources 660.928.29

Balance against Town August 15, 1938 \$1,576,131.7:

7,380.89	Liquor Dis. Fees 15% DivReg. Acct. 15% DivCou. Acct. Ped. Lic. (Included in Police Acct.) Pool Room Lic. (In- cluded in Pol. Ac.)	450.00 50.00
	Personal Tax To be Raised— Prop. Tax Bond Issue	
	Totals\$1 Deduct Plus from Min	,235,864.92
	Actual Receipts less to in amount of Temporary Notes recei	
	Total Receipts RECA Cash Balance as of Au Received from sources Received from Taxation Received from Sale of I	gust 15, 193; other than
	Total Income Estimated income as of	August 15,
2,000.00	Actual receipts less the Actual Expenditures fo Estimated Expenditure	r year
0,000.00	Actual expenditures less	than estim
	Operating Surplus Temporary Notes Paya Treasurer's Report of Temporary Notes Paya Treasurer's Report of	of 1982 ble August
5,050.00	Increase în Notes I Cash on hand August 1	Payable
7.050.00	Operating Surplus	
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Police Board of Health ...

Parks, T. W. & Spr.

Building Inspector .

Stock Corpora. Tax

Administration

Mu. & Ct. Bldgs. ...

Miscellaneous

Garbage Col.

Whiton Library

Ba	lance agai	nst Town	August 18	, 1932			862.189.2	8
tio	N. B. Then of school rmanent a	e unusual ol district asets of t	increase indebted he Town.	n debt i ness. Ti	s caused his, howe	by the Tov ver, is refi	\$713,982.4 vn's assump ected in th)-
	Dated a	Manches	ster, Conne	cticut, t	his 31st G. H. W	day of Au ADDELL,	gust, 1933. Treasurer.	-(1

STATEMENT SHOWING APPROPRIATIONS AND OPERATING EXPENSES FOR YEAR ENDING AUGUST 15. 1988.

	EXPEN	DITURES. ·		
	25142-32-36		Act	
Account	Estimate	1933	Plus c	r Minus
	8-15-82	Gross Exp.	Overdraft	Balance
Charities\$	150,000.00	\$ 157,218.51	\$ 7,218.51	
Highways	40,000.00	43,510.17	3,510.17	
Oiling	3,000.00	2,256.84		743.16
Conc. Gutters and	0,000.00	3,233,33		10000000
W. & C	500.00	187.00		313.00
Cemeteries	7,000.00	8,798.10	1,798.10	020.00
	300,000.00	299,875.46	1,100.10	124.54
				13,068.13
School Bldg. Main	124,000.00	110,931.87		204.63
Street Lights	20,000.00	19,795.37		
Police	31,000.00	30,333.92		666.08
Board of Health	3,800.00	4,806.53	1,006.58	
Parks, T. W. & Spr.	9,500.00	9,682.48	182.48	
Building Inspector	1,500.00	1,585.45	85.45	
State Tax	18,000.00	17,124.79		875.21
County Tax	17,000.00	16,555.22	4	444.78
Military Tax	7,350.00	7,060.25		289.75
Conn. Riv. Br. Tax	450.00	433.29		16.71
Stock Corp. Tax	2,000.00	707.50		1,292.50
Garage	2,300.00	1,470.82		829.18
Storm Sewers	18,300.00	5,419.68		8,080.87
Election Expenses .	3,500.00	4,191.88	691.88	0,000.0
Administration	10,000.00	11,038.89	1,038.89	
Adv. and Printing	1,000.00		269.12	00.00
Assess., Collec	10,000.00	9,962.31		37.69
Mun. and	10.10.010.10.10.10.1	121000-0100		20072000
Court Bldgs	5,500.00	4,750.35		749.65
Memorial and				
Armistice Days	500.00	480.29		19.71
Miscellaneous	5,000.00	8,724.92	8,724.92	
Garbage Collection .	12,000.00	11,479.63	24/2224/52	520.87
Bridges ,	2,500.00	2,873.20	373.20	
Whiton Library	W19(F)(1)(E)	458.42	458.42	
Child Welfare	2,000.00	2,000.00	100.12	
Unemployment	50,000.00	51,047.87	1,047.87	
	111,000.00	111,000.00	1,041.01	
Bonds	The state of the s	12/12/2012/2012/2012	9 090 90	
Interest and Dis	65,000.00	73,939.80	8,939.80	20.00
Dog Li., 75% State	2,000.00	1,961.72		38.28
Library	4,000.00	4,000.00		
Town Court	7,000.00	6,228.58	2 520	771.42
Checks Return, etc.		8.00	8.00	
Liquidation		58,488.60	58,488.60	
Deficit	198,964.92			193,964.92
Totals	.235.864.92	\$1,096,591.73	\$83,776.89	\$223,050.08

Town Court Checks Return, etc.	7,000.00	6,228.58 3.00	8.00		771.42
Liquidation		58,483.60	58,488.60	19	3,964.92
Totals\$1 Deduct Plus from Min	,235,864.92 \$1	,096,591.73	\$83,776.89		3,050.08 3,776.89
Disbursements less the tions in amount of . Add Temporary Notes Balance on Hand Augus	Paid	810,000.00 150,789.16	Se	\$18	9,278.19
Total Disbursements	RECE			9	9
Account	Estimate for	Gross		ctua	1
	1933	Receipts	Plus	or	Minus
Balance 8-15-32\$	1,035.08\$		22 222 22		
Charities	10,000.00	23,385.58	13,385.58		
Highways	500.00	972.65	472.65		
Oiling		126.08	126.08		
Con. Gut and W & C		30.66	30.66		
Cemeteries	5,000.00	4,603.15		\$	396.85
Schools	29,000.00	32,186.55	3,186.55	184	
School Bldg. Main		10,217.43	10,217.43		

250.00

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3,000.00

18,000.00

832.63

160.50

6.05

118.00

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188.00

322.56 8.37

18,550.85

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1,823.33

89.50

82.00

277.44

without Entitary	10,000.00	10,000.00	550.55	
Accounts Receivable	3.000.00	1,591.34		1,408.66
Interest on Deposits	200.00	525.94	325.94	110000000000000000000000000000000000000
Town Court	6,000.00	3,421.85		2,578.15
Dog Licenses	2,500.00	2,615.63	115.63	, m,010.20
Dog Licenses Unexp.	1,000.00	1,639.97	639.97	
	1,000.00			
Penalty Tax		1,722.60	1,722.60	
Town Deposit Fund	200.00	75.00		125.00
Liquor Dis. Fees		1,900.00	1,900.00	
15% DivReg. Acct.		8,015.04	8,015.04	
15% DivCou. Acet. Ped. Lic. (Included		706.69	706.69	
in Police Acct.) Pool Room Lic. (In-	450.00			450.00
cluded in Pol. Ac.)	50.00			50.00
Personal Tax	81,785.08 17,000.00	17,178.00	178.00	
To be Raised—			110.00	
Prop. Tax	837,129.84	778,367.19		58,762.65
Bond Issue	300,000.00	302,052.49	2,052.49	
Totals\$: Deduct Plus from Min	1,235,864.92 us	\$1,217,380.89	\$45,786.22	\$64,220.25 45,786.22
Actual Receipts less to in amount of Temporary Notes receipts				\$18,484.03
Cash Balance as of Au Received from sources	pirulati gust 15, 193 other than	ON OF RECE 32\$ taxation	1,035.08 118,748.13	- 14c
Received from Taxatio Received from Sale of	Bonds		795,545.19 302,052.49	
Total Income Estimated income as o				k.
Actual receipts less th Actual Expenditures for Estimated Expenditure	or year	\$	1,096,591.78	\$ 18,484.03
Actual expenditures les	s than estin	ate in amount	of	189,278.19
Operating Surplus				\$120,789.16

Temporary Notes Payable August 15, 1982. See Treasurer's Report of 1982	 7.
Temporary Notes Payable August 15, 1988. See Treasurer's Report of 1988 150,000.00	
Increase în Notes Payable 80,000.00 Cash on hand August 15, 1933 150,789.16	
Operating Surplus	 \$1

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of money. The gold standard could be definitely scrapped to the great

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PEPPERS!

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SEES INCONSISTENCY

Mr. Smith Is Puzzled by Our Approval of Committee for the Nation's Proposal.

Editor of the Herald:

the mark. But your endorsement of the report of the committee of

If the monetary policy you wish to see pursued is one of restoring and at the same time controlling the purchasing power of the dollar and hence the price level, how can you be in agreement with the first suggestion of the above report. The issuance of additional currency sufficient to liquidate frozen bank assets estimated at \$7,500,000 will not operate through any mechanism capable of control. We already have such a mechanism incorporated in the Federal Reserve System -the open market policy combined with the discount rate. It has failed in the present crisis largely because the conservative personnel of the board have confused ideas as to their duties. As yet they have not decided whether their policy shall be that of expanding the money supply according to the demands of business or whether by expanding the money supply they can bring about an increased demand by business. Even at that, short of radical change in our banking structure, the mechanism of the Federal Reserve is the only one available at present which can bring about the contraction which is as necessary as expansion if we are to keep the

yet submitted for monetary control and one which would give absolute control over the money supply is the nationalization of all demand deposits. Savings or time deposits since they are not subject to check cannot be considered as money and should be temporarily at least left in private hands. Demand deposits subject to check are money and under the powers of the Consti-tution the Federal government has the sole authority over the coinage

> FOR ASSESSOR STUART J. WASLEY

EVERYBODY'S MARKET

APPLES! 25c 16-Qt. Basket Only 60 to sell!

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8c Pound

2 1-Pound Cans 25c

Fancy Green 39c 16-Qt. Basket

5c Can

18 for 25c

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> ROOT BEER EXTRACT! 8c Bottle

Yours truly, Donald M. Smith.

ANSWERS "CONSIDERATE" Editor of The Herald: In your Open Forum of Sept. 1st, there appeared a letter signed "Considerate". He suggest: that candidates for town offices, be chosen Recent editorials in The Herald from the ranks of successful busiconcerning the financing of a new ness men, only those who have manage a business, should be elect-ed to direct our town affairs. I am The firemen, Charles Fo

they should come to the rescue of if the wealthy only are to govern every failed bank. Instead of trying and hold office, it seems fitting and to ball out the leaky boat of private or asistent, to make it complete, by profit-making commercial banking denying all who own no property the same energy would be better put to building a publicly owned no profit-making banking system as strong as the mythical ship of state.

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CITIZEN.

OVERCOME BY SMOKE. Derby, Sept. 6-(AP) -Two firemen were overcome by smoke while fighting a fire which caused an esdeal have come very near to hitting proven their ability to successfully timated \$5,000 damage to the Bloom

The firemen, Charles Fox and wondering if "Considerate" is in Neil O'Donnell, members of, the 9 cents a share. This compares favor of requiring a property qualification for voting. Naturally the man who owns property and pays taxes, as more interested in the town's welfare, than the man who structure. The origin of the fire has no property, and pays no taxes. was not determined.

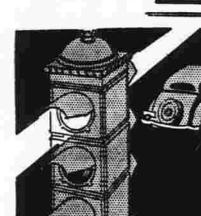
New York, Sept. 6.—(AP)—The Association of Stock Exchange Firms has informed its. members that a public bearing on the pro-posed code for security traders will, be held '- Washington, September 25 or 26 Members are asked to express their opinions of the code as submitted or August 28.

August sales of Neusner Bros., totaled \$1,148,300, an increase of 11.9 per cent over a year ago.

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. had net profit of \$455,902 for the six mon'hs ended June 30, equal to with \$401,148, or 8 cents a share, in the corresponding period of 1932.

ADVERTISEMENT Stuart J. Wasley for Assessor.





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FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 lbs.

PORK CHOPS

SHIPMENT FRESH SEA FOOD ARRIVES THURSDAY A. M.

BOSTON RLUE 7e lb.

Halibut

FANCY FRESH BABY Mackerel

Steak Cod 2 lbs. 25c

BLACK BACK

Flounders lb. 10c

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

SAM HOLERIDGE, and advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, but she fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS. Handsome THERON REECE has been forcing unwelcome attentions on

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market on money borrowed from her mother. MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and tries to make trouble for her. When an error, costing the store \$2,000, appears in an advertisement Mona is really responsible but the blame falls on Eve.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXVII.

Saturday evening Dick took Eve to dinner at a popular restarant known as the Old Plantation. The atmosphere was that of the hospitable old south. Pretty mulatto girls, wearing bandanas and checked gingham dresses, served Maryland fried chicken and corn fritters. A string quartet played lively tunes and Eve soon found herself dancing with spirit.

Later they were joined by a group take in her department.

The next day she and Dick went for a long ride in the country. Office cares seemed far away and Eve arrived home tired and sleepy from being so long in the fresh air. But Monday morning as she neared the office she began to feel nervous. Barnes would be back today and the dreaded interview must take

moned her to his office at 9:30. Eve rugs. To Dick's delight, she discard- you up a bit and that will give you managed a tremulous smile as she ed the "bachelor buttons" which "I'd much rather you'd stay at

error in Saturday's coat advertisement was the worst of the kind the store has ever had. I am amazed that you should have permitted such a blunder."

Eve started to speak but he silenced her with a curt gesture. "It is one of the thing, that simply cannot be explained away or smoothed over," he continued.

Eve was determined to explain. She had decided to tell of Mona's treachery even at the risk of being considered "catty." "But you don't understand-!"

she began. "I undarstand the result of the in this department," he went on. "I fore Eve's arrival. threat in the words.

returned to her desk. Mona had scored against her at every point. Eve was tempted to go to Mr. Bixby about the affair; tempted, too, to resign. But she knew that was exactly what Mona had hoped might happen and therefore it was the one thing Eve determined not to do.

At 10:30 a rosy-cheeked little wo-man with a youthful face and graying hair appeared and asked for Mr. Barnes. Ariene escorted her to his

A few moments 1 ter the buzzer sounded for Eve and she was introduced to the newcomer. "This is Mrs. Penney," said Barnes. "She will take Miss Vlad's place."

Eve took the new artist into the outer office and introduced her to the rest of the advertising staff and to her new duties.

"At first I felt sorry for her." Eve told Dick that night, "but after she began to work I knew why Barnes had hired her. That woman has

Mrs. Penney adjusted herself easlly to the office routine and Eve blessed her for that. With things running smoothly again, Barnes re-sumed a more pleasant attitude toward his co-workers and the ten-

sion was lifted. Apparently mild and yielding. Mrs. Penney proved to be firm and self-reliant to a surprising degree. Even Mona, who usually found some means of gaining her own ends in such matters, could neither outwit nor wheedle Mrs. Penney into taking care of minor details of office routine which were Mona's responsibility or exchanging lunch periods to suit Mona's whims.

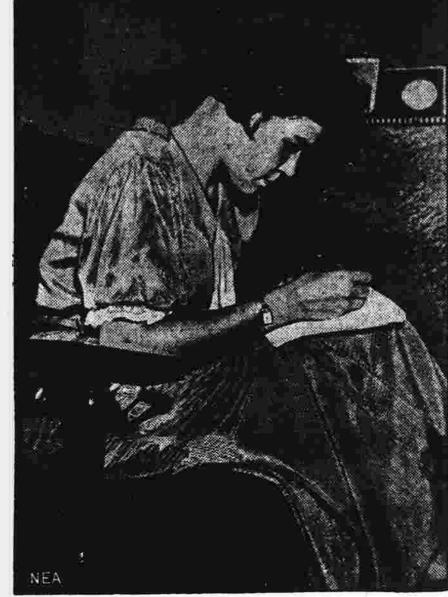
Mrs. Penney was a widow with a young daughter who was in college. Every stroke of the artist's pencil was for the sole object of assuring her daughter's education. Mrs. Penney worked swiftly and untiringly eight hours a day-longer when necessary. But she managed to turn out smart, finished drawings at a speed which usually enabled her to leave the office promptly at closing time.

Eve, looking ahead, felt that Mrs. Penney would be very helpful in the office routine on a and efficient basis whenever the time came that Barnes should leave and Eve herself be in manys of the advertising office.

And then Eve's mother came to Meit her. Kate Bayless made an inspection tour of the apartment, then shook her head and decided to spend the morning doing the things Eve found little time for. Painstakingly

TO TAKE DICTATION FROM POLAR EXPLORER 3,200 MILES AWAY

Girl, 22, Assistant In The Byrd Expedition



The world's greatest long distance secretary! That's the distinction of Dick's business friends and she that was to fall to 22-year-old Helen Gray (above), as she sailed for enjoyed the evening so much she New Zealand to assist in the second Byrd Antarctic expedition. For, was almost able to forget that Bix-by's had lost \$2,000 through a mis-by's had lost \$2,000 through a miswhen he is making observations in frozen Little America, 3,200 miles

> Miss Gray will record scientific data and conduct Dr. Poulter's cor- still maintain their bearings. respondence. Scientific language won't stump her. She earned her expenses in her senior year at Iowa Wesleyan College by helping build ed the point Eve had been hoping for. Lest it take another slump she the instruments with which the physicists of the expedition will make their measurements!

Daughter of a prosecuting attorney at Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Miss Gray arranged to sell. has been a leader in athletics and scientific study at Iowa Wesleyan.

and washed the delicate crocheted Lake City any longer. "Tve fixed entered but Barnes' face was grim, Eve had been snapping on his home and not try to do too much. clothes and replaced them with but- No good can come of it—and I'm trance for Arlene and they offered "I scarcely need tell you, Mrs. clothes and replaced them with but- No good can come of it—a tons newed on firmly with heavy worried about your nerves." darning heels and toes and catching runners in hosiery. And she made orange marmalade and a supply of through the closed window. Eve's

Every noon Kate met her daughter in the ladies' lounge at Bixby's. Here, while she waited. Kate sat at one of the desks and addressed postal cards to relatives, neighbors and friends at home. During lunchtertainment for her mother-usually either a shopping tour or a mati-nee. Later Dick would meet her and mistake and results are what count old-fashioned, appetizing dinner be-

At the end of a week no amount

station Eve and Dick, standing be- before Dick, who had been detained low, watched Kate smiling at them by some extra work. a last goodby.

The week had passed so swiftly the meal ready when he came. But that her mother's departure had been unexpected. Eve regretted rations when the telephone rang. that she had not found time to take her mother to the stock exchange eon Eve planned the afternoon's en- and the brokerage office. "Mother gets such kick out of seeing what makes the wheels go 'round and she's such a good sport that I like take her home in time to prepare an to show her new things," Eve told given me the wrong number." herself.

She was watching the activities she had been given the number of feared your marriage would inter- "Why, I could almost forget there of the market anxiously these days. Eve's telephone by mistake was fere with your interest in your is such a place as home," Kate said one day, "If it wasn't for worrying points and then, following brisk almost beyond Eve's credulity. -don't let anything of the sort hap- whether Pa is getting enough to selling, had resumed its former What could it mean? Had Mona pen ugain!" There was a grim eat and if he remembers to feed high and plunged shead. This fluc- been telephoning to Dick? threat in the words.

Furious that he had not permitted her to defend herself, Eve little attention."

the canary! I'll bet my plants will tuation caused a similar one in Eve's spirits. She looked at fellow passengers on the trolley with a passengers on the trolley with a new interest as she rode to the store of persuasion could keep her in each morning. She wondered if some



THIS sleek satin afternoon dress might easily change its spelling and be known as the "beau frock," because it is becoming enough and festive enough for engagements with the best boy friend. Designed in five sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 35-inch material, plus 1/2 yard of 39-inch material for the belt, tie scarf and band cuffs. The width of the dress at the lower edge, with fullness extended, is 1% yards.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York N Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a sepa rate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 8597x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

the "did up" all the ruffled curtains resu, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.



MUST LEARN Shang it up. MEANING OR WORK be all right." CHILDREN MUST LEARN

some, I believe it is essential for swer. what work means.

I could have shaken a certain once in a while. Annie never sees fastidious Miss of ten one time anything." when she stamped around and said there wasn't a single clean towel in the bathroom.

"You don't need to take a clean one each time," said her mother. "You've got a double hook. Hang your face towel on one and your led in it. His child was like him. bath towel on the other. Two a She seemed to have an inborn horday will have to do you. washings are terrible." "I won't use a towel twice," an-

doesn't. What's an old towel anyway? We've got lots." "Well-if you have to have so many, go and get them yourself, consideration of the other fellow. Annie and I have something else to do besides fill up the rack for you every hour."

nounced the youngster. "Daddy

the children in the lake every litthe shower and so on, I have seen lest people alive. near to a hundred towels in their wash on laundry day.

Fastidious Habits

means. things. She left a sweater out in The best mistress is the one who the rain and her mother said, realizes what every stroke of work "Shake the sand out of it and means.

occur to her that men and women

might suffer huge financial loss and

hurried to the bank that noon and

She felt rich as she figured her

gain. After all, one had to pay some

price for success and this had cost

her only anxiety. She was eager for

Eve left the office that evening

There was a perceptible pause

after Eve answered. She was al-

take of breath at the other end of

the line and then a girl's voice said,

"Oh, I'm sorry! They must have

The voice was Mona Allen's. That

(To Be Continued)

BY BRUCE CATTON

Ruthless Go-Getter Builds Career

at Too-High Price

By BRUCE CATTON

at the price of his immortal soul:

or, if you don't care for that kind

of phrasing, it is the story of a man

who tries so hard to make his life

a complete success that he ends by

It tells about Julius Levy, son of

Jewish father, who lives through

south to Algiers as an adolescent,

is orphaned as he enters his 'teens,

and speedily develops an uncanny

ability for turning one penny into

studies English, moves on to Lon-

don, and sets himself the job of conquering the business world.

ers, is absolutely ruthlessmess; so he makes himself ruthless. He lets

his sweetheart die rather than

spend the money that would have

cured her disease; later he drives

his father-in-law to suicide rather

than spend money to save him from

planned. He becomes fabulously

wealthy, powerful, respected. But bit by bit he cuts out of his life

everything that ordinarily goes to

make life worth while. He grows

into a lonely old man, morbidly

his daughter, murdering her when

It all works out as he

financial disaster.

The price of success, he discov-

Julius, in short, is a born go-

making it a complete failure.

"The Progress of Julius" by

DESTROYS HIS LIFE

WINS SUCCESS BUT

promptly as the closing gong sound-

a new venture in finance.

"I won't wear it until it's wash-No matter how luxurious the ed right or cleaned," was the anchildren to grow up with an idea of her bed. "Mother, I wish that

dirty old spread would be changed "Annie saw it. It was clean on Friday. It stays on another week.' "I won't have it on. It's dirty." Not all children are so fastidi-

ous. This child was aping her dad. He was that way and gior-Our | ror of dirt or disorder. So far so good. Such a trait is not a fault but a virtue in its own way. Learning Meaning of Work But it can get to be a vice, teo, carried to the extreme of non-

sense, particularly when it lacks It is strange that such people so often seem to make the least effort themselves toward this immaculate existence. They must It was a summer cottage, with have perfection, but some one else must do it. Left to themselves, tle while, sand to wash off under these fussy ones are often the dirt-

It is well to let children work a little, just to let them know what And this child "wouldn't use a work means. Otherwise they will towel twice!" Miss Pernickety never appreciate it. It took five should be made to wash and iron minutes to iron a towel this girl one just to know what labor used in five seconds.

When she grows up and has s She was careless of her own house I'd hate to work for her.

WIN FILM FAME

Dixie Frances, Once Stranded, Now Has Contract Is Newcomer.

ed. Sam was waiting at the side en-Hollywood, - A banjo and a When the train pulled out of the that she reached their apartment Frances right in the center of movie activities. But if Hollywood hadn't according to Dr. E. O. Tonney, has suddenly gone musical a few months not kept pace with other advances Eve, still exulting over her finannoodles calculated to last into the own eyes were blurred as she waved cial gains, set light-heartedly to ago, Dizie's banjo and "hot" voice in the control of factors affecting probably still would be entertaining the public health. For example, work to cook the dinner. It would the folks in small southern towns. be nice to surprise Dick by having

Last spring Dixie, now 18, wound up a nine-year career as an enterscarcely had she started her prepatainer when she became stranded in Birmingham, Ala. Then and there she decided to do her future singing before the cameras and most certain she heard a sharp inmicrophones. Others in her troupe laughed at her, but Dixie managed to scrape up enough money for a this source of irritation. ticket to Holywood and hopped the

first train. Here, the best she could do was ing she would meet someone who could tell her how to get a movie

Buddy De Sylva, film producer, proved to be that man. He heard her sing one night and decided she was just the type he needed for "My Weakness" he then was starting with Lilian Harvey and Lew Ayres. De Sylva gave Dixie a job and she did things so well that she now has a seven-year contract.

A Specialist in Crime Some years ago a pair of New York police detectives landed in London to find and arrest one of America's most notorious swin-

The New York detectives were Barney Flood and Joseph Reilly. Flood died recently. Reily for the past four years has been chief of police at the Fox studio and in ad-dition to those duties acts as tech-Daphne du Maurier, is the story of nical advisor on pictures dealing a man who gains the whole world with crime and the apprehension of criminals. As such, he has saved many directors from making glaring blunders.

> Philosophical Judith It's not everyone who can invade motion pictures with the philoso-

It tells about Julius Levy, son of phy, "No matter how this venture turns out, I'll be the winner." However, that's exactly the outpoverty and famine during the siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian war, drifts aimlessly successes behind her. Miss Andersuccesses behind her, Miss Anderson has come to the film capital to play with George Bancroft in "Blood Money."

"If it turns out for the best, I shall go back to Broadway now and Julius, in short, is a born gother to do a stage play; if I fail, getter. His early dream of becoming a rabbi is quickly shelved in for having had this experience," favor of a commercial career. He is the way Judith looks at it.

> Busy Place for Cupid One of these days the sign over the Columbia studio casting office is going to be changed to read

> 'Matrimonial Bureau." Frances Johnson was secretary there a few years ago. Then she married Sam Nelson, studio production manager. She was followed by Mozelle Britton, who recently married Alan Dinehart. And now Mozelle's successor, Meta Carpen-ter, is reported about to be dragged away from her job by Donald Cook.

Little Sam Goldwyn, Jr., is quite a mathematician and Papa Sam frequently asks his son to show concentrating his stored-up love on

The other night Papa Sam asked she dares to fall in love with a p guest to test the boy with a young man, developing a vast fear of death, turning, finally, into a senile miser.

"The Progress of Julius" is a strong, competently handled tale. Published by Doubleday, Doran and Co., it is priced at \$2.50.

"In guest to test the boy with a problem. So the guest asked, "If you had 10 cents and lost three, how many would you have left?"

Little Sam looked at big Sam and then replied, "Why should I lose three cents?"

Centipedes are harmless and should not be destroyed if roaches "lifted" and now, for the first time are a menace since centipedes exterminate roaches. . . visible above the sands.

NKA Enlists Consumer From Cabinet



A noted consumer enlisting under the banner of the Blue Eagle is Secretary of War George H. Dern, pictured at his desk in Washington, D. C., as he signed the official card by which he agreed to buy only from stores displaying the NRA insignia. Miss Kathleen King, daughter of Utah's Senator William H. King, standing at his shoulder, is one of thousands of volunteers who helped launch the NRA enlist-

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SUNLIGHT IN CITIES Smoke and Dust Often Make the Supply Inadequate For Health, Even in Summer Months

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

There seems to be no doubt but that human beings are gradually for cod liver oil, such as concenparticularly those who live in cities. foods should be gene lution of the air by smoke and dust. protection of the public in relationship to-food, water and milk supplies is now fairly adequate.

Everyone realizes that the breathing of smoke-filled air and the breathing of dust and soot into the lungs cannot be a healthful process; yet it goes on daily and little, if anything, is done to eliminate

Evidence has been accumulated in several cities indicating that iand a job as an entertainer in babies cannot be protected from a night club. But she took it, hop-rickets solely by means of winter sunshine in most of the large cities. Even in summer, the amount of rays coming through is seldom adequate and apparently there are only ficient sunlight comes through to be uge.

IN THE CENTER IS A

TWO-PIECE PANSY BLUE

WOOL DRESS WITH A TIE

NECK OF RED VELVETEEN.

or real service in the prevention of

Dr. Tonney, who has made a survey of the situation, suggests that studies be made in various cities a buttered baking dish and sprinto determine the exact periods when kle lightly with 2 tablespoons sunshine is sufficient for the prevention of rickets. He recommends education of people dwelling in cities as to the health value of the out-ofdoors. He suggests also that health departmnets inform the public as to the exact amounts of sunshine available and the hourly variations.

In those cities in which it is quite clear that the public will not have adequate sunshine, substitutes such as the use of ultraviolet rays from various types of lamps, distribution of cod liver oil and of substitutes losing their contact with sunlight, trates and tablets, and irradiated the public.

However, these measures disregard the pollution of the air by smoke. These are problems for engineers who must take up the question of electric heating and smoke consumption with new vigor, realizing now that the menace of smoke is an increasing one and likely to develop great harm for people generally unless more drastic action is spring.

The Nazi emblem is Asiatic in which keeps your face from get-origin; India has a "svastika" in ting shiny before classes for the which the branches turn from left day are half over. You might like to right to represent the spring- to try a bottle of liquid powder time or rising sun as a lucky em- base if you're a bit tired of wantime or rising sun as a lucky emblem, symbolizing light, life and prosperity, and a "sauvastika," in right to left as an unlucky em-

About one-fourth of the annual a few hours in the day when suf- production of gold is used for coin-

FOULARD IS USED FOR

THE DRESS AT THE RIGHT

IN BROWN AND BEIGE. THE

HUGE PATCH POCKETS ARE

UNUSUAL

CLADYS TARKER

GHE SEATED FIGURE, BELOW, WEARS

A SUIT OF MONOTONE TWEED. THE NORFOLK

JACKET HAS THREE INVERTED PLEATS AT THE

BACK.

oven. The tomato juice thickens during the baking and makes a sauce over the fish.

toes, on account of their vitiamin C

content, have a place in the menu at

least four times a week. Conse-

quently, most of us are interested

in ways and means of serving the

refreshing as a prelude to a din-

ner or as a breakfast "fruit." An

unusual way to-serve tomatoes as

a beginning for a dinner or lunch-

eons is to season the juice well,

stiffen it with gelatine and rice it

over crisp toast or crackers. Minced

parsley can be sprinkled over the

border of green around the red.

tween slices of canned pineapple

with mayonnaise masking the

whole. Bananas are excellent with

tomato jelly, too. And of course

such vegetables as celery, cab-

bage, raw turnip and cauliflower

are appetizing molded in the jelley.

often combine canned tomatoes

with onion, or canned corn. Put-

alternating layers of the vegetable

on toast cubes into a buttered bak-

ing dish, making the first and last

layers of toast. Bake twenty-five

or thirty minutes in a hot oven

Salt codfish baked in tomato

sauce makes an inviting luncheon

or supper dish. The fish must be

freshened over night in water to

cover. Drain and simmer until

tender in fresh water. Place in

flour. Dot with bits of butter. Cov-

er with 2 cups strained tomato

juice and bake in a moderately hot

and serve from baking dish.

Substantial vegetable dishes.

tomato jelly or arranged to form

Jellied tomato salad is always ...

However, try serving the jelly be-

good but not particularly new. :

A tomato juice cocktail is very

vegetable.



It's a wise little co-ed who packs her cosmetic kit well in advance of the departure-for-college date.

College girls need not many cosmetics, but just the right ones. Choose good brands and generous sized jars and you won't have to worry much about your make-up and the like until way along next

Powder, of course, is very essential. So is a good powder base

ishing creams.
If you choose your powder now, which the branches turn from remember that your tan will disappear in a couple of months and the powder which looks grand when school begins won't be be-coming when your tan is gone. A good idea is to take along your

summer powder and then discard it as your skin gradually whitens. Lipstick is practically a necessity even if you go unpowdered and rougeless for days at a time. Why not investigate some of the new lipsticks which are really lip dyes? They stay on for a long, long time. Always apply lip dye when your lips are very dry and give it a chance to dry before you

moisten your lips.

A bottle of liquid powder is a nice thing to have for your arms and shoulders when you wear eve-

There is much to be said in favor of lines on the face of a woman over thirty five. And much to be said against them if she is young-

Lines and wrinkles naturally come with maturity and it is practically impossible to prevent all of them. Nor would you want to. A few lines on the face of an older woman add a lot of character and interest to her face. Some of the most beautiful older women in the world have many fine laugh lines around their eyes and the inevitable vertical lines around their mouths. One cannot imagine them being beautiful without those lines. But when it comes to the young

er girl, lines and wrinkles are an entirely different matter. You should take steps to prevent them while your skin is still firm and There are nourishing creams for

the dry skin. Dryness is one of the most prevalent causes of premature

Why not shop around a bit for reliable nourishing and tissue When you find one, plan to use it every night after you have cleaned your face. Leave it on all night occasionally.

Don't overlook the importance of muscle oils for the lines around your eyes. The oil should be warmed slightly, patted on the spets where lines may appear and left on all night.

POSED AS KAISER'S SON Berlin, Sept. 6— (AP) — Karl Martin Hartung, who for years posed as a natural son of former Kaiser Wilhelm, was sentenced to three and a half years in the peni-tentiary today on charges of having swindled many women out of their

Hartung, who once served as sec-retary to Princess Hermine, nowthe wife of the Kaiser, has been in-volved with the police several times. In May, 1981, he and four members of the Nest Party were arrested on a charge of attacking a pecestrian near the Fredrichstrasse station in Berlin.



SOCCER NOTES **OBSERVER**

(Editor's Note: Following is the last of a series of three articles on soccer, written by "Observer," whose accounts of the sport in The Herald last gained a wide follow-

They are the Manchester Rec's, of their opponents.

Olympic A. C., High School, Olym
Helpful Criticism Olympic A. C., High School, Olympic juveniles, and the Y. M. C. A. enough to satisfy his appetite.

The Juvenile Teams

ing the East Side, beat the Y. M. the most by slipping it along the C. A. team and lost to the Blue- ground to your forwards. Much hills Tigers. They have in Samuel- energy can be saved in this way. It son, Thayer, Cordy, Ford and Ven- is the forwards job to score goals nart five youngsters who are fast and yours to help them and to predeveloping and who will in a year vent the other fellows from scoring. or two, if they persevere with the The forward line has all that is game, surprise many of the ancients needed. Speed, craft, and shooting who still feel that first class play- ability that will make opposing deof the Rose, Thistle, Leek and plenty of goals from Gray, Leslie, Shamrock. Indicitive of the interest being taken in the juvenile element is the fact that a well known Davies would be a tower of strength Five holes out of 18 will make or body in town has under considera- at outside left if he were sure he tion a proposal to supply the neces- could get up from college each sary means whereby the boys will week. be arranged in a uniform manner. This is the right spirit and whatever may be forthcoming will certainly the senior eleven. It is sad to re- the national amateur crown. be appreciated by those who are late but the prospects here are not Veterans and youngsters who training the boys. Much now is quite so bright as elsewhere in hope to etch their names in fame needed and if any individual or body town. Of last year's team Tom across, Kenwood's heavily trapped feel they would care to assist, a O'Neill will be missing and Alan and tricky fairways will need a feel they would care to assist, a O'Neill will be missing and Alan and tricky fairways will need a ranks of the heavyweight division card to the "Observer" in care of The Robinson is unable to decide what master's touch to keep out of in the short space of three years. Herald will bring someone around he wishes to do. For reasons best trouble on numbers 1, 4, 9, and 16, His record is almost without parallel

No High School Team? Much as I dislike being a party to any loose discussion or heedless gossip yet I am sure that there is Soccer club. He will be missed. A who now and then lets a loose one parent made as to whether or not a sport senior team is to be a success.

Has Fine Record In existence for the last two or three years the High school team has built a record in keeping with tors. Charter Oak street, is an open left. A jutting corner of out-ofthe traditions of the school itself. field which leaves the question of bounds on the right at 225 yards is Winner last year of the C. C. I. L., support of the teams open to abuse. close to the line for the best drive, Coach Greer had a team which he Be frank with yourself and with the which will leave a wide open shot could pit against any other school officials when they approach you. for the green. The large green is did Ramago decide to invade the and be quite sanguine of the result. within your means and you are trapped at both sides and rear. East and that wasn't until three While he has lost several of the best eager to see the soccer game in- Seven traps. in Davies, Kennedy and Hillman yet crease its popularity do not hesitate he has left with him the backbone to give what you can without imof the team in the half back line of posing a strain upon your resources. on this two-shotter of anything a good right hand puncher. He last year. In Rooney he has a cen- And be impartial to both seniors and short of 200 yards will find a hog- stands six feet, one inch, and weighs ter half back who has no equal in juniors. Both are town teams, not back for landing and may run the 180 pounds. He will be the lightest that position in any High school in opposition, but co-operating and ball to the rough on the right or man Winston has ever faced with team I have seen play, and, a first assisting each other. Remember in into traps on the left. From the one exception, Adolph Heuser. class center half back is worth his a year or so the juniors will be- hog-back, the fairway flattens out weight in gold to any team.

repeat this year.

and they can face any of the teams in the Hartford Junior league with confidence. They must understand, however, that the laws of the game permit a shoulder charge to dispossess an opponent. Some players take full advantage of this law. The Olympic players must remember As mentioned in the first article that when they meet a group who it seems certain that there will be use the shoulder charge that they five soccer teams representing Man- are also permitted by aw to use it.

If they do so and exercise their chester during the coming season. right they will soon win the respect

Goal should be well taken care of juveniles. With such an a 'y even by Simmons provided he concenthe most enthusiastic fan should see trates on the job when between the sticks. After the final whistle will be time enough to discuss the game Not a great deal is known as yet with the spectators. Full backs will about the juveniles from the Y. M. be Samuelson, Nichols and Tierney. one game just before the spring of going forward to meet the ball. season closed this year. That game A much stronger return an be made showed some boys had natural if on the move when the kick is ability for the soccer game and made. At half-back there will be Dave states that he has developed Hillman, Rooney, Henry and Austin. several others during the summer A good quartet who will provide months. The Olympic juvenile team is now well established. In the spring they won a series with a team representwon a series with a team representmuch out of the ball. Make it do ers can only be found in the lands fense step lively. We should see

Prospects of Seniors some basis to the rumor that there full team has been signed with one sneak from the narrow path to the light of day 22 years ago. He Jack Manders, the Minnesota batwill be no High school team this new face in Stevens formerly with distant green. only ones on which a decision is which will have to be done if the clared themselves "ready."

should be continued. If this were Wennberg will be in goal, with Here is the official so, how many would there be in any Lindsay and Wilson at full back. At the "fearsome five." of the schools today? Soccer is an half-back there will be McCava- No. 1 - 404 yards, par 4. Tee inexpensive sport compared with naugh, McDonnell, and Stevens slightly above the fairway. Old 10 round decision over Steve Hamas football. It is a sport in which the while in the shooting end there will orchard and rough on left from 125 who at that time was the most sensmall chap has an equal opportunity be Fleming, Davies, McConkey, to 300 yards. Nest of traps on the sotional or the younger heavywith the big fellow. It develops in- Hewitt and the brothers Maxwell. right at 200 and 225 yards. Shot to weights Hamas had won 28 straight itiative for the reason that the game Several out of town players have green must be pitched to avoid two fights and had stopped Tommy is so open that it is impossible to been asked to affix their signatures traps in the left approach an' the Loughran and Armand Emanuel develop a series of plays designed to forms and are considering the high-banked trap on the right front when he bumped into Ramage. to confuse and bewilder opponents matter. The team as it is now com- of the green itself. Putting surface and, the world over, it has more posed will be no set-up for any one moderately small. Seven traps. come East following his well-earned amateur devotees than any other in the league. More points will be No. 4 — 438 yards, par 4. A high but surprise win over Hamas but ter Oak street grounds. To the Spectators

come the seniors. And that is the to a wide valley with the green at The writer is not familiar with way in any sport, youth takes the the top of the far lope. Two traps the names of the rest of the boys place of old age and infirmity. It is on the left at 425 yards are a factor but from observation does not hesi- recognized that it is your privilege in reaching home. The green is tate to say that as a team they will and prerogative to use your lungs to well-trapped at the right only. whatever extent you deem is neces- Against the prevailing wind, this sary to encourage your favorites is a troublesome par. Four traps. The Olympics have a wealth of but leave the referee to take care of No. 13 - 444 yards, par 4. A very talent in the aggregations of youths unruly players and thus assist the steep and nearly unplayable ravine win over the Babe Ruth Jrs. Ecker, who compose the squad. All that is management of both clubs to pre- runs directly in front of the tee and a player on the New Britain Amerirequired is a little more experience | vent disorders.

CRIMSON TIDE IN NEED OF VERSATILE FULLBACK

College Football teams this sea-

By DILLON GRAHAM Associated Press Sports Writer

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 6 .- (AP) -Everything considered Coach Frank Thomas probably shouldn't vorry at he does about his Alasama football team. But he learned he old "we'll be beaten by three ouchdowns" story from Rockne, vho taught him football at South

Thomas has a line that should qual in weight any forward wall he Crimson tide faces. The backs re good and many. Add to this as ig a squad as any southeastern onference mentor possesses.

Yet Thomas frowns and ponders. the fullback job frankly has him uzzled. Johnny Cain, key man of he 1932 club is gone. main job lies in replacing lain, the chief cog in our attack for

wo years. His blocking, kicking and eiensive play will be hard to dupliste," the stocky football chieftain There are five candidates for ham.

ain's post-all having ability of Nov. 11.-Virginia Tech in Tuscane type or other but none with his loosa. il-round versatility. Buck Hughes | Nov. 18—Georgia Tech in Atlanta. | Pitching, Grove, Athleti the only letterman. Riley Smith | Nov. 30.—Vanderbilt in Nashville. | Whitehill, Senators, 19-7.

(This is the third of a series is a 195 pound sophomore who may dealing with prospects of Major ocome through. Rohrdanz is fast and looked good in spring training. Newes and Demyanovich are the

"Although we lost seven men who two traps at the right side about S. Moore, if 5 0 1 1 0 started the big game with Tennessee | 220 yards and leave a chance for a | Kaminski, cf 6 2 2 3 0 last fall, our team outlook is fairly chip shot to the green. Four traps. good. We have some likely looking players coming up whom we expect to develop but they lack experience," he says.

Thomas has two other minor problems, finding a center and a forward passer. "Howard Chappell likely will be our best passer and we'll locate a center somewhere." Alabama has one of its hardest

schedules in years and Thomas thinks "we shall be extremely fortunate to win seven of our nine games."

The schedule: Sept. 30.—Oglethorpe in Tusca-Oct. 7 .- Mississippi in Birming-

Oct. 14.-Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa. Oct. 21.—Tennessee in Knoxville.

Oct. 28.-Fordham in New York. Nov. 4.-Kentucky in Birming-

swamp the Bucs 13 to 4, before a in the box.

agreement of all managers.

Coach "Elmo" Mantelli will

The Sub-Alpines and Pirates will & Sturgeon, Mikoleit or N. Boggini on resume their baseball warfare next the slab with either P. Vince or Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rossi receiving. Elmo is rather series is tied at one all. After the shakey on using portsiders against Pirates had won the opener 9 to 5 the Bucs so neither R. Fraser, H. the Alpines came back strong to Fraser or Mantelli will see service

small crowo, largely because of the The Pirates are now stuck for a fact that the Bluefields and West pitcher. Sackett after holding Side played out of turn. Next Sun- down the Alpines in the opener was day it will be the Alpines-Pirates hit freely in the second and would turn and there will be no inter- surely be slaughtered if sent in for ference as the West Side have been the third game. Neither Klasman eliminated from the series by an or Manegia is eligible so the Bucs' hopes will rest on Wogman, Corgo

UNKNOWN WINSTON

South Park Card Next

Week Friday.

est last year.

months ago.

Ace Hudkins was the first op-

and Hudkins lost by the decision

national prominence when he took a

Ramage received several offers to

continued to meet many well known

men in his division and soon had

compiled victories over Babe Hunt.

K. O. Christner, Tuffy Griffiths, Les

Kennedy and Yale Okun. Not until

he felt ready to cope with anyone

The coast youngster is rated one

C. A. Dave Hamilton will have charge of the team which played latter two should develop the habit of going forward to meet the ball. LINKS TO TEST GOLFERS

Pirates-Alpines Battle

In Crucial Tilt Sunday

Title Play Has 5 Highly Difficult Holes; Play to Start on Monday.

By ELLIS RAWNSLEY

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 6 .- (AP) break the 150 or so golfers, cream of the country's amateur crop, who come to Kenwood Country Club the Ramage, young California heavy-And last but not least we have week of September 11 to capture known to himself Tom O'Neill has in the opinion of those who have in his division and bodes no good decided a change of air and scenery laid out the course for the event. for the local negro in their coming

fall. I have information from an Chance-Vought, But if Thompson, Kenwood's two courses were rat- knocking out one Jimmy McDerunimpeachable source that the new O'Neill and Robinson were to be ed difficult before, but those who mott in two rounds. He lost his first High school principal is not leaning seen in the Blue of Manchester what made plans for the national amavery kindly towards the continued a difference there would be! How- teur wanted something even more na. A series of winning fights with existence of a soccer team. It is ever, the world has yet to find of a test. So they put the worst stated that he feels that soccer does someone who is absolutely in- of the holes of the two Kenwood not pay its way and should be dis- dispensible and cannot be replaced. courses together, scrambled them continued. The writer hopes that It means going out of town for up a bit, ornamented them with a financial consideration are not the players which is expensive but few traps here and there and de-A Peck of Trouble.

Here is the official description of lost by visitors than won at Char- premium is placed on this drive be- he turned them down. Instead he cause a tricky slope in the fairway at 200 to 225 yards is likely to run In conclusion, a word to specta- a ball into the heavy rough at the

Wind a Factor No. 9 - 445 yards, par 4. A carry of the best boxers in the game and continues along the right side of the can Legion team, before coming fairway for 440 yards. The carry here, played a fast snappy game at from the tee will depend on the second base. "Ed" Kosloski led in player, with adequate saving in dis- batting. tance for the danger of playing to The Buddies are planning a footthe right. The large green is un- ball team and would like the followtrapped except for one at the left ing players to report. Callis, Ecker, rear. Two shallow traps in the fair- Kosloski, E. Moore, 1. Moore, Yost, way at the left about 400 yards Server, Johnson, Kaminski, Morfrom the tee makes the short carry larty, Wigren, Symington and inadvisable. Seven traps. A Man-Sized Carry

No. 16 - 244 yards, par 3. A man-sized carry over two very severe traps at 210 yards to a large Callis, as 6 2 3 2 2 and open green. An alternate route Ecker, 2b 5 3 2 1 5 to the right must be played close to Kosloski, 3b 5 2 4 4 3

League Leaders

By Associated Press National: Batting, Klein, Phillies, 380; Davis, Phillies, .346. Runs, Martin, Cardinals, 103. Runs batted in, Klein, 109. Hits, Klein, 190. Doubles, Klein, 40. Triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 18. Home runs, Klein, and Berger,

Braves, 25. Stolen bases, Martin, 19. Pitching, Cantwell, Braves, 19-7. Totals 46 12 14 30 12 6 own game with two hits. Batting, Foxx, Athletics, .363; Manush, Senators, 332. Runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 116. Runs batted in, Foxx, 140. Hits, Manush, 192.

Doubles, Burns, Browns, 43. Triples, Manush, 15. Home runs, Foxx, 40. Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 25. Pitching, Grove, Athletics,

AGAIN FORMULATE THEIR OWN RULES

Ball Ruling; To Allow Passes from Any Place Behind Scrimmage Line.

touched the ground.

ed a rule permitting a forward pass-er to throw the ball from any place behind the line of scrimmage, in contrast with the college code which specifies the passer must be at least Ten-Round Go Is Feature of five yards behind the forward wall. However, with these two excepviations being mostly of a minor

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6 .- Lee weight who meets Unknown Winston of this city at South Park a post-graduate ball. week from Friday night in a 10 round bout, has reached the front ranks of the heavyweight division

Ramage, born of Irish-American bout the same year to Jimmy Hanthe Pittsburgh Pirates. opponents hardly known in the East Two Notre Dame stars will enter featured his 1931 campaign, but he started a drive for the top in earn-

flashy center, dons the garb of the ponent to face Ramage last year Chicago Cardinals. The Boston Redskins should have route. A month later he climbed to great pair of tackles in Tay Brown, the young man who caused

> Half Have New Coaches appearance in the league this fall, ride and the occasion of a highincluding Lud Wray, former Penn- stake race confronting him disturb sylvania mentor, who will direct the in no way his even temper. Philadelphia Eagles.

mouth Spartans.

BASEBALL GREEN BUDDIES WIN The Manchester Green Buddies finished their season with a 14-12

Greene. Are the Y Jrs. having a

grid team? Green Buddles (14) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Server, 1b 5 3 3 13 1 0 Roth, rf 5 0 0 0 0 0 Yost, c 6 2 1 6 2 1 E. Moore, p 5 0 0 0 8 0

Totals 48 14 16 30 16 Babe Ruth Jrs. (12) AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Correnti, cf 6 4 4 0 3 0 Fitzy, 3b 1 1 1 0 0 0 Taggert, lf 5 3 3 3 0 0 Kilpatrick, 1b ... 6 1 1 12 1 0 Anderson, 2b 5 3 2 5 3 Alicizi, 88 6 0 0 1 2 F. Moore, rf 6 0 1 4 0

Garvello, c 5 0 0 4 0 0

Greene, p 3 0 2 1 2 1

McCarton, 3b .. 3 0 0 0 1 2 Two base hits, Callis, Ecker, Yost, 40th homer, double and single. Correnti; three base hits, S. Moore, derson; double plays, Callis to three singles. Ecker, Ecker to Serve;, Anderson to

sell and McCormick

MONEY GRIDSTERS

Pirates Trip Giants in Opener, 6 to

Pros Not to Abide by Dead

Columbus, O., Sept. 6. -(AP)-Professional football, which parted company with the collegiate brand matter of rules, will once more dif-

In 1932 the pros kicked over the races on the dead ball rule, which pecified that a ball be called dead whenever any part of the runner's body except his hands or feet This season, the pros have adopt-

Grab College Heroes The professional lure cut a wide swath through the ranks of the collegiate graduates last spring with the result that a number of young men whose names have become bywords in the nation's cheering section will be playing the rugged The most illustrious of the 1932 crop to jump into the pay-off line

will be Harry Newman, quarterback and mastermind of the Big Ten championship Michigan eleven. Newman has signed with the New York Giants and his partisans, who insist he i- a greater football player than even the great Beny Friedparents in San Diego, Cal., first sa., man, will have a chance to prove it started his boxing career in 1930 by tering ram, will wear the livery of the Chicago Bears this year, while Angel Brovelli, thumping Italian line buster from Slip Madigan's St Mary's squad, goes into action with

the pro sport when Chuck Jaskwhich, quarterback, hooks up with Green Bay and Tommy Yarr the

so much grief for Southern California's opponents last year, and Jack Riley the Northwestern mammoth.

Ten teams will make up the circuit this year, namely: Boston Redskins, Brooklyn Dodgers, Chicago Bears, Chicago Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Green Bay Packers, New York Giants, Philadelphia Eagles, Pittsburgh Pirates and the Ports-

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 6, New York 1 (1st) New York 9, Philadelphia 6 (2nd). Washington 5, Boston 4 (11) (1st) Washington 9, Boston 6 (2nd). National League Pittsburgh 6, New York 1. (Only game scheduled).

> STANDINGS American

New York 77 49

Cleveland 72 63

Philadelphia 64 65

.489 St. Louis 49 84 .368 National Pct. New York 77 94 .611 Pittsburgh 72 57 Chicago 72 60 Boston 70 59 .543 St. Louis 70 63 .526 Brooklyn 62 73 .416 Philadelphia 51 73 .411

TODAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati 50 80 .385

American Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston. National

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2). New York at Pittsburgh (2). Boston at Chicago.

Yesterday's Stars

Larry French, Pirates- Pitched well against Giants and helped win Jimmie Foxx, Athletics-Knocked Babe Ruth Jrs. . 441 100 100 1-12 in four runs against Yankees with Joe Cronin, Senators - Rapped Taggert; home runs, Kosloski, An- Boston pitching for twe doubles and

Greene 4; time 2:38; umpires. Rus- ers for 1983 Texas league hitting could no longer be trained-

Warner Brings 5-Point Grid Program to Temple

pects of eastern football elevens). Temle squad this year, and football's "old fox" is satisfied with the ma-Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—(AP) — terial on hand. Thirty-eight years coaching football "I have some likely looking young-and still getting as big a thrill as sters in my squad of 37 players,"

ole University this season. Pop says his greatest "kick" in that will outsmart the enemy. With hold up their end. The line, howthat in mind, he is training his ever, needs to be improved and a squad in the five essentials he be- successful season depends on the lieves are basic in a powerful at- forwards. However, it is likely we

Timing Prime Factor "Timing leads them all," he explains. "Then comes power, decepfor the first time last fall on the tion, good end runs and a good passattack. The abundance of power will eliminate the necessity of a lot out for the eight-game schedule.

of deception. I don't believe in Carrying out his idea that when a fer when the whistle sounds this of deception. I don't believe in spending too much time on defense, although a lot of coaches do." Predicting a fair season for the "Owis," Warner is looking to the trick plays.

> forming under his power system which has had so successful a run at a number of colleges - the last a nine-year engagement at Stanford. lacked power and I coached the centive to spur them on in their

future for great Temple teams per-

husky type of football player-the it."

(This is one of a series on pros--kind Pop prefers-is plentiful on the

ever out of the game, Glenn S. he said. "Of course it is hard to (Pop) Warner brings his successful determine how good the material is five-point gridiron program to Tem- until 1 see them in action against real opposition. "Our backfield is better than cotball is in developing an offense average, and the ball carriers should

will have a fairly formidable for-ward wall when the season starts." Deceptive Plays Although he believes he has power

on the Temple squad, he will be prepared if the strength doesn't hold squad hasn't power, deception must ing hopes after an opening triumph be resorted to, he is teaching the over the league leaders, the Pitts-Temple squad an entire series of

"This deception," he says, "coun-

tions the pros will be in harmony with the collegiates, the other deviations being mostly of a minor A DAY WITH EQUIPOISE; GENTLEMEN

Temper of Famous Race they make them-Horse Is Always on Even hearly to death shape for a race. Admiring Here's Training Routine. ed inwardly, to get out there and

By MAX RIDDLE NEA Service Turf Writer

Chicago, Sept. 9 .- There were a lot of people at the Cicero station to greet him. A buzz of comment that went up irked some of the attendants of his car. But the visiting cebebrity remained calm and, when the train rolled to a stop, Equipoise. the gentleman, stepped lightly down the runway.

That action should help to explain why the C. V. Whitney horse is just about the classiest thoroughbred to face a barrier in many years. A race rose even in its calm moments may seem nervous to strang-Five new coaches will make their ers. But not Equipoise. A long train

> Once in the stable "Ekky" makes himself at home. He is mildly interested in the worshipping gaze from the crowds that examine him. And those big, understanding eyes stray now and then to a little dog that keeps him company.

The son of Pennant-Swinging takes his training routine like a gentleman. Unlike the mine-run of race horses, he works out in the second training division—at eight o'clock rather than a start at day-

Trainer Healy, to whom part of the success of Equipoise is due, is content to give his mighty charge several miles of slow jogging, with an occasional sprint. He is then "cooled out." This cooling out process consists

of efficient stable boys-there seem fire." to be a million of them willing to wait on the king-working the sweat from his sleek hide. They bathe him, and then rub him down with bigeloil. He is then carefully examined for

Washington 86 45 .656 .533 suffered a bruised heel, which caused his withdrawal from a Saratoga Chicago 60 72 .455 classic. That heel was doctored as Heights tournament?" The event Boston 56 77 .421 carefully as a king's medical adviser would administer to his majesty's rheumatism. Cotton was placed in the foot to absorb the strain of standing on it in the stall. His legs .558 were then wrapped in cotton and .545 lightly bandaged.

since Whiskbroom II gets his face there is to it." washed. This operation is similar to that performed on any little boyexcept that Ekky can take it better. A stable attendant sponges his the feed bag.

Here again Equipoise proves himself a gentleman of good manners. Where they had to put a bit in Man o' War's mouth to keep him from bolting his food, Ekky's trainers don't have this worry. The horse is fed 10 quarts of oats day, plenty of carrots and a large

fact that he eats slowly, makes it right long before the finals. unnecessary to chop up Equipoise's Of course, his oats must be cleaned, and Trainer Healy puts them through a blowing process which played on the West Side Play-

bundle of special hay. He is not a

feed him horse mashes. In contrast to Equipoise's calm outlook on life. consider:

upset, easily worried and fighty as Sweep All-had to be worked

ever, the day on which he is to race. That day, beginning with excited Crowds; chatter of the stableboys, the critical glances of the trainers and the general atmosphere around the stable gets into his blood. He's key-

> show his heels to the rest of the After he does-and he has in six good measure. straight races this year-he prances up to the judge's stand, receives his garland of flowers with Sonny Workman up there and, casting his ing blow, and nicked his two suceyes over the crowd, remarks to

"Well, there's a few more bucks in the boss' pockets."

SHIELDS EXPLAINS

Here's Reason Why He Has Giants. Swept Six Tennis Titles in Current Season.

> By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 6 .- (AP) -Frank X. Shields, six feet, three Senators increase their lead over inches of ex-playboy, stretched out the second place New York Yankees on a rubbing table at Forest Hills to 91/2 games. after winning his second round Washington took two games from match in the men's national tennis the Boston Red Sox, winning the championship, groaned as the mas- opener 5 to 4 in 11 innings and the seur dug into a sore muscle, then second 9 to 6 by bunching their hits grinned:

"So you want to know what hap- 18 hit attack. pened to me, eh? What do you want to know that for?" It was explained that the tennis public would like to know just when,

wouldn't have created a single stir off in the second game and they in the championship. Today he's battered out a 9 to 6 triumph as Ben

likely to keep the title in this coun- Roger Cramer also hit for the cirany possible bruises. Recently he try if Ellsworth Vines, Jr., isn't cuit. equal to the task. "Well, I'll tell you," agreed Frank. "Do you remember the Jackson Last Night's Fights was recalled, dimly. "That was

where Gilbert Hall beat me in straight sets. That was where the 'cure' set in. "I decided then and there that if I was going to make a career of tennis. I'd better get serious about Then the greatest weight carrier it. I got serious, and that's all

Is In Training Since that crushing defeat by Hall, a player he ordinarily figured to beat without too great effort. nose and eyes, and he is ready for and a subsequent loss to young Frankie Parker on clay, Shields has swept everything before him. He won five consecutive turf tournsments and scored a straight set victory over Vines at Newport. For the first time in his

Frank admitted, he has gone training. He watched his diet, took up a regular course of exercises morning and night, and even did road work. He has a slight kink in his left leg now from too much runheavy eater, and is gifted with ex- ning over the holidays, but his cellent teeth. This coupled with the trainer assures him it will be all

> HOLLAND-BISSELL WIN A doubles tennis match was

frees them from dust and dirt. Be- ground last night when Ty Holland Metcalf and Milton Nelson. The final score was 9-7 and 5-0. Both no depression in horse flesh at Linty and Earl had perfect control of coln Fields, Chicago's fashionable cause of his unusually good digestive system, it is not necessary to all of their shots which gave them a wide margin of points from the opposing team. The Holland and Bissell due will now meet Muldoon and 804 horses have been registered for Alicizi; base on balls off E. Moore 2, off Greene 4; hit by pitcher Greene; struck out by, E. Moore 6, by Dallas, a "giant," are chief contend.

Diamond Jubilee, England's great horse, was a terror to all trainers. Borowski in a doubles match, and the Lincoln Fields meeting, which the Rec, wishes to have the latter opened Labor Day. Nearly 100 the finally became so bad that he could no longer be trained—

The Darb—a fragile horse, easily this match will get under way.

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DRIVE HUBBELL TO **COVER WITH BRACE** OF HITS IN FOURTH

Games; Play Twin Bill Today; Senators Win Twice as Yanks Split to Widen

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

Loaded up with fresh and glitterburgh Pirates today dug back a dozen years and found an exact teracts the weight and strength of parallel for their present position in opponents when our own power is the National League pennant race. lacking. Last year at Stanford we and with it they found an extra in-Man-Power A-plenty

Man-power, personified in the big,

Man-power, personified in the big, ting back into the thick of the bat-

tle for the flag. Shellack Leaders In 1921 the Pirates came marching into the Polo Ground late in August with a 71/2 game lead over the Giants. They dragged out a few days later after five straight defeats and the Giants went on to win the pennant and beat the Yankees in the World Series.

The situation was just the same, with a reverse twist, yesterday when the Giants opened their final western tour at Forbes Field with nearly to death in order to be in a margin of 7½ games over Pitts-shape for a race. Equipoise has none of these parallel by shellacking Carl Hub-Keel; Is Mildly Interested characteristics. He does know, how- bell, the Giants great southpaw, and winning 6 to 1

Oust Hubbell In 4th Southpaw Larry French was invincible in the pinches and the Buccos gave him an adequate working margin by scoring three runs in the third inning. In that one frame Hubbell yielded five hits and Homer Peel tossed in a costly error for

The Pirates drove Hubbell to cover with a brace of fourth inning hits, a double by the ex-Giant Freddy Linstrom coming as the finishcessors, Bill Shores and Johnny Salveson for a run apiece.

Twin Bill Today A doubleheader today loomed as the turning point of the series with Steve Swetonic scheduled to make his first start in three weeks in the opener and the young lefthander, Ralph Birkover, who pitched a great DRASTIC REVERSAL game against the Giants at New York recently, due to follow on the Pittsburgh side against big Fred Fitzsimmons and either Hal Schumacher or Bud Parmelee for the

The Pirates' victory, their tenth in 11 starts, gave them another half game margin over the third place Chicago Cubs who were idle along with all other National League

Senators Win Twice The American League program was limited to a pair of doubleheaders which saw the Washington

in the late innings to better Boston's Yanka Split Even

The Yanks split a pair with the Philadelphia Athletics as home runs figured prominently. Jimmie Foxx and why, he turned into a "ball of walloped his 40th in the opener as Roy Mahaffey pitched three hit bail to give the A's a 6 to 1 triumph. Two months ago his name Lou Gehrig's 23rd started the Yanks the fair-headed hero, the one most Chapman, Frank Crosetti and

By Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y .- Lou Scores. 1751/2. Buffalo, outpointed Johnny Nelson, 170, Syracuse, (6); Pedro Lorenzo, 124, Philadelphia, outpointed Joey Gerace, 124, Buffalo,

New York-Ruby Goldstein, 141, New York, stopped Paola Villa, 139, Brooklyn, (1). Newark, N. J .- Ben Jeby, 164, New York, outpointed Joie Le Gray,

163, Garfield, (10). Chicago — Gordon Fortenberry, 172, Cocoa, Fla., outpointed Frits Heinz, 164, Saginaw, Mich., (8); Ralph Moat, 190, Michigan, outpointed Johnny Morris, 176, Oklahoma, (4); Walter Madey, 177, Chicago, stopped Tom Dawson, 172, Alabama, (3); Jackie Sharkey, 128, Minneapolis, outpointed Eddie Metz, 128, Indianapolis, (4).

Houston, Tex. - Davey Abad. 1311/2, St. Louis, won on a foul from Benny Bass, 131, Philadelphia, (7). Los Angeles—Young Peter Jack-son, 135, California, outpointed Lew Massey, 134, Philadelphia, (10).

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FOR RENT-ON MAIN street, furnished room, suitable for teachers. Phone 6150.

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BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

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FOR SALE

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EVERYBODY WORKS

Willamette Valley in Oregon Swarms With Workers Since Beer's In.

Salem, Ore.-Everybody's picking flowers in the Willamette Valley these days. Sounds like some top of beer steins from Maine to Bu there aren't enough of them. vacation, and recreation that must join in the hor picking. comes every year to hop-raising sections has begun here in Oregon, America's greatest hopyard. Beer Makes Jobs

of America's hop-growing acre- vacation in the hopyards, and in age has brought hundreds of the recent lean years it has meant from large cities. Fc. two or providing winter clothes, shoes and three weeks, hop-picking is Ore- schoolbooks. gon's major industry, and the same thing is true in hop-harvest time in California and New York, the horse-drawn wagon that asthe other great American hop- sembled hop pickers in pre-prohiproducing regions.

Legal beer has meant jobs for tablished at the different hopthousands of Oregonians at this yards, the vacation spirit still obseason. For this year the Oregon tains, with nightly dances, bonhop acreage has been increased fires, songfests and similar vaca-10 per cent to 17,000 acres. Next tion time amusements. year, and the year following, still more acreage will be adder as the hop vines planted this year after throngs in the fields, working two legal beers advent begin to bear or more to a row, stripping the the curious flowers that me n so heps from the vines. Whole fammuch in the life of a brewmaster, ilies can work together, for all is new idea through the minds of peoor even a brewdrinker.

What Hops Are-And Do The grower is now getting work of two or three small youngabout 45 cents a pound for his hops, and the prospect of good adult. future prices has been a great stimulus to hop-growing in all the hop areas of the country.

flavor to beer.

They also have certain dietetic q alities, and due to certain resinous substances they contain, have a preservative effect on beer, retarding the development of microorganisms that turn the brew sour. They also act as a filter in certain straining processes in beermaking. Western hops are parstrong in their resinous qualities, having sometimes twice as much as the famous hops of

The nature of the hop plant entirely under water.

Vanderbilt, Jr., Soon to Be 21



Vanderbilt. above, shown here in a recent photo, will come of age Sept. 22 and into control of millions. His father, who died when the Lusitania sank, left him \$2,500,000 of the fortune his family amassed in real estate and railroads and he'll share with his younger brother about \$15,000,000 more

makes it necessary to conduct the harvest with speed and promptbrewing, and they must be picked But Clarence Darrow never lacked promptly on exposure for they deteriorate on exposure to the weather after becoming ripe. So when hops are ready for

sort of a modern Eden, doesn't it? the field. The itinerant western ducing wealth is the easiest thing Well, not necessarily. These fruit pickers who migrate from we do. But the captains of industry are the flowers of the humulus place to place following the ripen- have euchred you out of your herilupulus, or hop vine, and they're ing of cherries, arricots, peaches tage by putrid bonds and worthless destined to bloom again on the and other crops, usually join in. stocks. They got your money, and California. The combination job, Many thousands of other workers much of anything. The trouble with So the hopyards have become vacat'on centers for many sections of

Oregon. It's an old Oregon custom The job of harvesting 60 per cent | for a whole family to spend a joint The auto has largely supplanted the steamboat, the train and

bition days. But in the camps es-

Families Work Together The daylight hours see the

sters can often top the wages of an The average adult picks 250 pounds daily. Multiply this by husband, wife, a couple of lads Hop vines are planted from or lassies in their 'teens and maycuttings and trained up wire trel- be one or two younger children, lises or tall poles. It is the hops and the hopyard vacation differs

cent a pound-and the combined

rolls in instead of out of the vacationisi's pocket. Hops-as baskets are filledare poured into huge hopsacks, weighed, then hauled to the cited, and won prizes for attendance yard's hophouse, where skilled speat Sunday School, taught school, cialists kiln-dry the green, moist studied law. hops of the fields into pungent, dry hops of the commercial world. markets of the world

DARROW HAS HOPE

Famous Lawyer, Now 76, for "Jury Speech."

Darrow brushed back with a stubby hand the long hin wisps of hair Darrow aways stays in Kinsman which the breeze blew into his eyes. with the Mackiernans, old friends. He leaned back against a post sup- Wearily he shuffles up the steps of porting the front of the grandstand at the fairground. He was facing the cabinetmaker Amirus Darrow. the people in the stands, and speak- 60 years ago. Three ladies wait ing. It was the familiar Darrow at- eagerly. They have a law suit titude, a lawyer addressing a jury. pending. Perhaps Mr. Darrow— A It was a jury, too, in a sense. For wher Clarence Darrow returns to his birthplace, this little eastern

thinking of their most distinguished Gene Debs, and the McNamara son, despite his success and fame, boys, and Leopold and Loeb, and as "the village atheist." Hopeful, but Puzzled Washington, was to tell them of inn into whose windows he looked

swayed so many juries. not understand. How can it help to village of his boyhood. destroy food, and cotton, and cloth-

"They're going to pay farmers not to farm - you'll all jump at that! They're going to bring back prosperity to the country if they have to kill every hog in it. (I mean the kind of hogs that are good of the theft of 40 cents, will spend for something—that you can eat!) of the next four years in state's prison. They're plowing under cotton, as if there could be too much. But I'll bet there are people right here in Foster in Litchfield yesterday after this stand who could use some cot-

There is a ripple of applause at this, almost the only one. These trousers. farmers are bred and nourished in thrift - they understand. But, for the most art, home-town hearers re- tering a garage where nothing was ness. The hop is a climbing vine of main stony-faced. They retain old the nettle family. Its flowers are faiths which Darrow has not. It the hop of commerce and beer takes courage to talk to them so.

"Nothing that is wasteful or ex-

courage. "But unless the wealth of the world is put back in the hands of those who produced it, tinkering is picking a huge army must take u: less," Darrow continues. "Prothey got mine There is not too this country, and with the world, is that we have not learned to dis-

tribute wealth." Beneath the respectful welcome of the crowd, beneath the handshaking with old cronies of 60 years ago, there runs a subtle current of feeling that this strange man, born and families from the farms and even not only a vacation, but means for bred among them, is today and somehow always was alien. The crowd feels it. Darrow feels it. But he will not stoop to flatter, as many a great man does at his homecom

A Little Shabbler

"As I drove up here through Noble county," he continues, while the wind sings through the oak grove behind the grandstand, "I saw houses needing paint, needing re-pairs. Most of it was much shabbler

thar it used to be, and that was bad enough. "I'm pretty sure nobody here ever changes his mind, if he ever had one. It takes a long time to get a piecework—the rate this year is a ple, and when you do it is no longer true. The truth changes. "There is no cure for any of these things except in the people themselves. When we can get the people

to understand, there will come a time when there will be no rich, and no poor." Old Friends-and New Darrow has finished, and the white-clad girls' high school band cried. breaks out a tune. Oldsters, like this side. Look off there, in the which give 'he aroma and bitter from all others in that the money DeWitt Root and Mrs. Abbie Davis, exchange greetings and memories of the days when Darrow played baseball, and swam, and went to school among them, fished, and re-

> law in a blacksmith shop (the local the air. A man is waiting for it, Baled, they find their way into the blacksmith was also a lawyer) and now. He's right where it will first practiced in a tinner's shop land." (the local justice of the peace was A hippopotamus can gallop with also a tinsmith). "I used to go over right. It might have blown right fair speed along the bottoms of to Squire Fitch's and hear the law- out of sight," laughed Dotty. lakes or rivers, even with the body yers abuse each other. And I "Now we've made the turn and thought to myself, 'I want to do we are heading down."

that.' And I have." chuckles. One after another, old people shuffle up to Darrow, take his hand,

recall old days. Patiently he greets them all. A chair is offered him and refused three times. His hunched figure in the alpaca suit and black string tie, wilts almost visibly. Earnest young law students brush through the crowd. "I've come more 'n a hundred miles just Returns to Home Town to shake your hand, Mr. Darrow." Yes, yes. Something to tell the grandchildren. I shook Clarence Darrow's hand.

A Fighter is Tired President Barclay Johnston finally Kinsman, O., Sept. 1. - Clarence extricates Darrow from the crush, and drives him from the fairground to the Colonial Tea Room, where the 100-year-old tavern, and slumps into a chair made by his own father. persistent lawyer thrusts a paper

into his hand. Ohio farm town of 900, he is in a hard day. The man who fought fair will be allowed to ask any sense "on trial" before the lean- political fights beside Altgeid, who faced farmers who can not help defended Big Bill Hayward, and Massey, the man who crossed swords with Bryan, is very tired. Up But Darrow, fresh from a visit to the stairs of the inn he goes -the the New Deal. His words com- with wide-eyed wonder as a village manded respectful attention, but lit- boy when he was told that people tle enthusiasm for the man who has paid money there for food. On the arm of an old "riend, Clarence Dar-"The president is brave, honest, row climbed the stairs of the house and pretty intelligent," he said. "I furnished with his father's handiam hopeful, but there is much I do work, to a room looking out on the Clarence Darrow was 76 years

old, and very tired. FOUR YEARS FOR 40 CENTS

Litchfield, Sept. 6-(AP) -Bernard Benedict of Canaan, convicted That was the sentence meted out Benedict was brought before him charged with entering the Comtravagant can possibly bring back munity Service Company's property from the pockets of a pair of

> He was sentenced to 2 to 3 years for that theft and two years for en-

> Louis XIV reigned over France for 71 years.

Darrow DISABLED VETS' HEAD **GUEST HERE FRIDAY**

Dept. Comm. Mulligan Coming to Armory to Address Meeting of Local Chapter.

Dept. Comm. John J. Mulligan and members of his staff of the State Dept., Disabled Veteran: of the World War will be the guest Friday evening at the State Armory of Manchester, Chapter No. 17. D. A. V. of W. W. The meeting will be open to all exservice men who are now drawing compensation or any man who ever drew compensation and their wives.

Dept. Comm. Mulligan will speak on veterans' legislation and will give his views on the effect of the recently enacted economy bill as a whole.

Other speakers will be National Vice Commander Peter Nugent, and National Rehabilitation Officer Ed. Kelley of Newington hospital. Vet-It is nearly six o'clock. A long, erans who are interested in this afquestions they may care to.

CURB QUOTATIONS

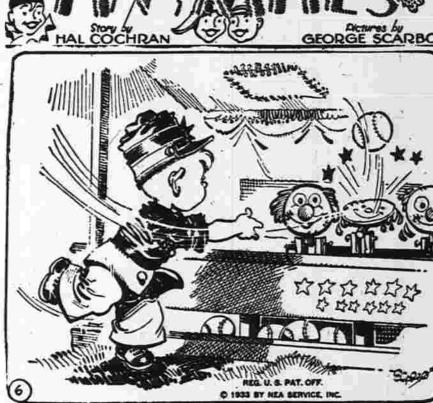
	
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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 6 .- (AP)-The position of the Treasury Sept. 2 was: receipts \$12,042,389.12: expenditures \$6,443,584.11; balance \$1,207,403,-966.89; customs receipts for the

month to date \$2,463,834.98. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$370,409,648.03; expenditures \$592,768,563.42 (including \$216,825,646.10 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures

\$222,358,915.39.



(READ THE STORY, "HEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ferris wheel went 'round and | It wasn't very long until the 'round. "Oh, my, look down there big wheel stopped, to end their at the ground," said Duncy. "It thrill. Said Goldy to the driver, looks miles away. I'd hate to fall "We could see all over town." from here.

gaze directly down. I'm in a daze, but we are strapped in tight, so am sure there's naught to fear." "Oh, course there isn't," Scotty "Be still, lad, and enjoy distance. I can see some great, high hills.

"It makes me dizzy when

"There goes my hat," yelled Coppy. "Gee, it's getting windy as can be. I tried to hang on to it, but it whisked out of my hand. "Just look! It's whirling here Darrow recalled how he studied and there, just like a feather in

"Oh, you will get it back, all

ple roar. "It sounds like there's more fun in store," said Windy. "Come, let's go and see what it is all about.' They ran up to a little stand and Coppy cried, "Gee, this is grand. They're knocking baby dolls down. That's what's mak-

ing them all shout.

set them all!"

Just then they heard some peo-

"Now, watch me! I will try it, too. I don't know how good can do, but anyway, here goes!" And then he heaved a big base-One of the dolls went topoling o'er and Scouty shouted, "Thow

(A greased pig furnishes som

By HAMLIN

some more." "You bet," snapped

Coppy, "I will throw till I've up-

THEY'VE KILLED MY PAL, I BETCHA-POOR DINNY-OH, WHY DID I HAFTA LEAVE IM DOWN ON THE 24 GROUND ??









ALLEY OOP

WUKKA-WUKKA!

Tea For Two!

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

SENSE and NONSENSE

Seasick Passenger (on friend's yacht)—I say, what about going back? After you've seen one wave, you've seen them all.

All Set, Ready To' Go Come on, prosperity, We've got to call your bluff, This is the year you set To strut your pleasing stuff!

In spite of our skepticism, man has finally made a complete consequent of the air. He can now fly like a bird, but he still has lots to learn from his feathered friends. It will be a long time, for instance, before he is able to sit comfortably on a barbed wire fence.

Why don't you tell the manager if the steak is like leather? Visiting Friend-He might want to charge us shoe prices then.

A girl, who has been under her doctor's care for a year, has sued the Medical Doctor for trifling with her infections.

> Correct this sentence: "She's an old-fashioned girl and the boys just

Sandy—Say, when is Annie Mc-Tavish goin' to let you marry her? Jock— It's very uncertain. Some fool gave her a big box of paper with her name printed on it. She won't get married until it is used of Mexico. up. And she writes very few let-ters on account of the postage.

And more prayers might be answered if they were prayed to the Lord instead of to the congregation.

A Prayer "Let me die working, Still tackling plans unfinished, tasks

Clean to its end, swift may my race he run, No laggard steps, no faltering, no shirking; Let me die thinking,

Let me die working. A local woman is thinking seri-ously of sueing her husband for divorce on the ground of mental cruelty. He nailed all the furniture to the floor so she can't rearrange

mousetrap run after mice, but catches 'em all the same. Sentiment for world peace pro-bably has one tangible result—most

nations seem to prefer now to fight without actually declaring war. The hardest thing to fatten is the family pocketbook.

A school teacher says she whips her pupils to make them smart.

In a kindergarten class, flags were shown, and in answer to a question a little girl gave the response that was expected of her: "This is the flag of my country."

Teacher—And what is the name

of your country?
Little Girl-Tis of thee.

Some of the people who sing "When the roll is called up yonder,

If there were only some way to induce the rich to spend more money, everything would be just

.Two girls were having a conversation about a popular young man of the town: First Miss—Henry is so original. He says things to me I have never

heard before. Other Girl-What? Has he asked you to marry him?

The Recovery Act is to be administered by the use of codes. And leave it to Gen. Johnson to make sure it isn't a cipher.

A 6000-mile ur line between San

Diego, Calif., and Brazil has been

The whistle of a locomotive can be heard one and one-half miles in the air.



When girls gossip on street cars only conductors can tell them where they get off

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



DID THE DOCTOR SAY ? CALLED YOU SO DEATHLY WHEN DID SHE TAKE AT PARADISE SICK ? SICK ? LAKE -YES! SOMEBODY POISONED



POISONED POODLE? ACCIDENTAL

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



YES SIR, SNUFFY-THIS PET I AIN'T HEARD ANY OF TH CANARIES SING, YET! STORE IS MINE !-- BOUGHT IT HOW DO YOU LEARN EM TO COMPLETE FOR \$ 138 -AND I WARBLE -BY WALKIN' WANT YOU TO WORK FOR ME -IT AROUND IN SQUEAKY WON'T BE HARD -ALL YOU HAVE SHOES ?-ONLY PET I TO DO IS FEED THE PETS, WHILE) } EVER HAD WAS ONCE I BUILD UP BUSINESS -- EGAD, WHEN I DID NINETY DAYS FIRST OF ALL I'M GOING TO GIVE IN TH' GOW -IT WAS A TEN ELOCUTION LESSONS, IN MOUSE! I TRAINED FRENCH, SPANISH AND ITALIAN, FREE WITH EVERY PARROT I SELL. IT TO GO OUT AN' BUM CIGARETS OFFN TH' OTHER GLYS ! SHOPPE





SOMETHING.















GAS BUGGIES

WINTER?



ABOUT TOWN

chester Grange attended the meeting of Tunxis Grange of Bloomfield last evening and took part in the program.

Mrs. Harriet Skewes heads the committee of arrangements in charge of a public card party, to be given in Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening of next week by Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters. Playing will begin at 8:15, six prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

Several of the members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, are planning to attend the meeting of Fidelity Court of East Hartford tomorrow evening when visiting matrons and patrons' night will be ob-served. Royal Matron Anna Robb of the local court will serve as "Wisdom" and Royal Patron Joseph Parke will be the acting royal pa-tron. Supper will be served at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple, Main street, East Hartford.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, at its meeting last evening in Odd Fellows hall made plans for representation at the convention in Waterbury, October 14 and also set the date of Tuesday evening, September 19, for a public card party, with Mrs. Julia Rawson as chairman of the committee.

Miss Ruth Wickham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wickham of Bridge street, will enter the Worcester Hospital Training school for nurses tomorrow. Miss Wickham was graduated from Manchester High school in 1932 and has since been taking post graduate work. A classmate, Miss Doris Turkington of Fairfield street, has been in training the past year at the Worcester hospital.

The Manchester Olympics will hold a meeting at the West Side Recreation Center tonight at 7 o'clock, when a report will be made on all tickets sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Park and children have returned to their home on Woodbridge street after a visit with Mrs. Park's people in Newtown.

Miss Clarissa Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood of Wellington Road, entered the Middlesex Hospital Training school for nurses at Middletown, vesterday. Wood after graduating from Manchester High school in June of 1932, took the business course at Connecticut Business College, graduating in March. She has since been employed by the Steiger Realty company of Hartford, a position she relinquished two weeks ago to train for nursing.

The volunteer choir of the Second Congregational church will hold its first rehearsal of the fall Thursday evening at 7:30 at the church. The singers are urged to be present and to note the change in the date.

Miss Mabel and Miss Dorothy Brooks, teachers in New York City, who have been spending the summer at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, left this morning for New York after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wood of Wellington

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Mrs. Ernest A. Crawshaw of 66 Stephen street who is spending the week at her cottage at Misquamicut, has as her guests, Mrs. Joseph Side Rec tonight at 7:30. The Tum-Crooks of this town and Mrs. Lulu bling team will report at 6:45 Lord of Ellington, formerly of Man-

A meeting of the Junior Daugh-ters of Italy Glee Club and Tum-bling team will be held at the East Side Rec tonight at 7:30. The Tumo'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hilliard street is spending the week at her cottage at Grove Beach Point.

Mrs. William McMullen, and son,

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242 will hold their regular meeting this eve-ning at 8 o'clock in . Odd Fellows

challe lines. The lines show a plans taken by c change in the window, the entrance will close within the to the beauterit, which will be used as a barbershop, wash room and laundry and also the proposed change that will bring the main entrance of the hotel to the upper part of the hotel.

There have been several sets of the store on Saturday. There have been several sets of the

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1 box Vanilla, 1 box Molasses.

48 cookies to the box. Educator Loyalties, box 10c New hammered wheat crack-

New Beer Chasers, box 10c (60 cheese crackers.)

Pine Knob Extra Fancy Canning or Eating PEACHES

Large Extra Large \$1.14 basket \$1.39 basket These are extra fancy Peaches from Pine Knob Orchards.

We will have other good Peaches (not quite as large) at 75c to 99c basket.

Honey Ball Type Sweet Melons, 2 for 29c.

We can supply you with Fruit and Vegetables for canning. Glad to send you Peaches, Tomatoes, Pears or Grapes on approval—look them over—compare quality and price—it's Economical to buy at

Wild Grapes, basket 60c. Tomatoes, 89c to 45c basket. Peaches, 75c, 99c, \$1.14 and \$1.89 basket.

Jars, 89c and 99c dosen.

Wesley, of Edmunds street, have returned to their home, after spending a ten day vacation at West Beach, Westbrook.

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The J.W. HALE co.

Let's Get The Bedroom Ready For Fall! Beautiful Cotton Jacquard

Bed Spreads



We bought these spreads long before prices started to rise; therefore, we can offer them at \$1.59. If we were to go out and purchase them on tolay's market, they would have to retail \$1.98. Beautiful cotton jacquard spreads in nest floral patterns. Solid colors-rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. Scalloped ends. Fast-color. Large size to go over the pillows, 80x108 inches.

> Hale's Spreads-Main Floor, left.

"Wear-Ever"

Stretches Your Kitchen Dollar



"Wear-Ever" 3-Way Cooker

Use it as (1) a 2-quart double boiler for cereals, rice, and other needs. (2) As a 2-quart casserole for scalloped potatoes, etc. (3) As a 3-quart covered saucepan for boiling and stewing.



Sauce Pans

Set of 4





ard "Wear-Ever" quality. Sizes 1, 1½, 2 and 3 quarts. New style fits burners perfectly. Covers, 55c set extra.

At HALE'S Housefurnishings Basement.

"Back-to-School"

Wash Goods



Kalburnie Ginghams

 Printed Plaids Cotton Tweeds

Never were fabrics so gay...so celorful...so distinctive as they are this Fall. Here you will find the "old timer"— gingham—in all its glory. Plaids are due for a big come-back for school dresses, too. And lets of cetten tweeds in soft, subdued patterns. You can make school dresses for less than \$1.00! 36 inches wide.

At HALE'S Fabrics-Main Floor, left.

Fine Percale Pillow Cases

Replacement price will be a great deal higher! Finest percale cases that will wear for years and years. Large size, 42x36 inches. Surely you can use a half dozen pairs.

Main Floor, left.

Thursday's Drug Specials Res-Ritz Tissues 39c (Four absorted pastel shades. Large tissues,

50c and \$1.00 Ovaltine 25c Rubbing Alcohol. .14c 50c and \$1.00 Flit 25c Adhesive Ready Bandage10c 25c Hinckle Cascara Compound Tabs ...17c

Perioz Tooth Paste 3 for 290 (Milk - of - Magnesia paste.) \$1.00 Nujol 590 25c Johnson Baby Aspirin 21c, 59c Tooth Brush in Hold-25c Carter Liver Pills, 16c 50c Packer Shampoos, 26c (Ter and olive oil.) \$1.00 Ironized Yeast . . 69c

12x15 inches.)

85c Vick's Vapo Rub. . 28c Drugs-Main Floor, right And These Garments Are

Classroom Favorites!

ofor the boys

Little Beginners'

Wash Suits

Real boyish styles for little first graders and kindergarten tots. A good assortment of new Fall patterns in the famous "Cinderella".

Wool Knickers, Good wearing wool knickers. Web bottom. 6 to 10 years.

brand. 2 to 6.

\$1.19 to \$1.59 Shorts, Choice of tweeds or navy cheviot. 5 to 10 years.

\$1.00

Tweed pants with broadcloth blouses in tan or blue. Sizes 5 to 10 years. \$1.98 Blouses,

Real mannish cotton

50c

blouses. Plain pastels or

Boys' Suits,

ofor the girls

"Cinderella"

School Frocks

(Others \$1.69 and \$1.98)

They are just too cute for words in their gay plaids, polka dots and plain colors. Puffed sleeves, high waistlines, white touches. For little folks, 2 to 6; grade pupils, 7 to 14. Gym Suits,

Approved by the Gym in-structor. ..liked by girls— blue and white regulation \$1.19 to \$1.69

7-8 length socks in new

Fall patterns and shades.

Boys' Socks,

Twin sweater sets in rich Fall shades. Also novel slipons. No girl can have too

\$2.98 to \$5.98 Anklets, You just couldn't wear anything else. Good assort-ment. Pair,

25c

39c



Let Your Shoulders Carry The Fashion Details On Your

Silk Blouses

High school pupils...teachers... you'll just want QUANTITIES of these swanky blouses. The new models are GRAND with saucy epaulets and novel sleeve treatments of the early 1900's. Gay stripes and plain

Wool Skirts, A dark skirt is an essential part of every

girl's wardrobe. New, straight styles. Blouses, Skirts-Main Floor, center.

PARISTYLE

-by Marvelette A Radical Departure From

The Old Type Foundation

ings ultra smooth lines . . . and perfect figure control—that's the new PARISTYLE. It's . "fastener free"the last word in a one-way stretch foundation garment. Comics in sizes 32 to 40. Basy to launder, too.

Corsets-

