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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1933.

View of Crash That Cost 15 Lives

Manchester Evening Gerald

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

BYRD WILL SAIL FOR POLE AGAIN SEPTEMBER 25TH

Noted Explorer to Sail from Boston With Crew of 70 Men for the Antarctic -May Take Two Years.

Washington, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N., Retireu, announced today at the White House that he would sail from Bosto on September 25, for another expedition of the South

Byrd, who spent the night at the



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd

White House talking over his plans with President Roosevelt, departed this morning for New York to hasten the preparations for his exploration, which he expects to take

two years. Asked why he was returning to the dreary Antarctic regions, Byrd an annual output of considerably replied that there was an area more than the average of the four there still unexplored as big as the years ending next December will be United States and Mexico com-

"As long as there is a surface as big as that on the face of the ply some missing 'inks to the prob-lems of science in thoroughly exploring this country that is in the clutches of the ice ame."

The youthful looking explorer will use the old Coast Guard cutter Bear, which has been the property of Oakland, Calif., since it was decommissioned, after years in the

70 Men In Crew He will have with him about 70 men and probably several airplanes. His old base at Little America will be used again. It was from there in 1929 that Byrd and his companions flew over the South

Harold June, who was with him

on that flight, will be the chief pi-(Continued on Page Two)

WOMAN REENACTS SCENE OF MURDER

Shows Police Just How She were found to be 3,750 families des-Killed Man Who Threatened Son.

New York, Sept. 7 .- (AP)- A dark-haired housewife was near collapse today after re-enacting a woodland death scene in which she killed a middle-aged jeweler. Her dress stained with blood, Mrs.

Millie Prince, 31, stood in a Queens ton all over the fertile valley. The in the League and early in 1923 he wood late yesterday and showed police how she stabbed Charles J. Wolfert, 56. She said Wolfert had threatened to kill her husband and 10-year-old son unless she eloped

Standing on the death spot, she

"He spread his arms out wide and came up to me and said: 'Go on. You haven't got the nerve to kill me. But I deserve to be killed'."

Threatens Husband "All my friends have left me." she

quoted him as saying. "You're all I've got. I'm going to have you if I have to get rid of your husband." Then, she said:

caught me. I knew it was me or peak in the Atlas mountains. His An ultimatum that a promise of him. I stabbed him. I don't know warriors laid their arms at the feet amnesty would expire at sundown Mine Workers, opportunity of emhow many times. I knew I had to finish it or he'd get me."

with a souvenir knife she carried in ate resistance of the flerce tribes- their starving, thirsty and battered Last night Mrs. Prince was treat-

ed for abrasions and a possible frac-ture of the jaw and was detained pending the filing of homicide Their resistance was broken when

FARLEY JUNIOR PICKS ELEPHANT

"You're a Fine Democrat," Says Postmaster General As His Son Selects a Toy.

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 7-(AP)-James A. Farley, Jr., six-year old son of the postmaster general, is already causing his father some concern as to his fidelity to the Democratic

Mayor Harry Bacharach had obtained three dolls for three Farley children on visit here with their parents, supposing all of them to be girls.

Young Farley, of course, would not have a doll, so he was permitted to choose something else from a toy shop. He selected an elephant. "You're a fine Democrat!" his father chided him.

"I am glad to see at least one Farley pick the right party," said Mayor Bacharach, who is a

FORD CONTROVERSY **AUTO TRADE**

Leaders in Industry Declare **Public Now More Interest**ed in Motor Cars.

Detroit, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The controversy between Henry Ford and General Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the National Recovery Act, if it accomplished nothing else, say leading figures in the motorcar industry, has served to make an already motor-minded public more deeply than ever conscious of the part the automobile industry plays in every day life.

the automotive industry interest has not centered alone in the Ford-Johnson disagreement; no little thought is being given to exactly what volume of production by the industry would be required to take up all, the unemployment among those whose livelihood came mainly from work in the production and

automobile factory executives that

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earth," he said, "we ought to know RED CROSS SURVEYS about it. Also I think we can sup-**HURRICANE AREAS**

Four Thousand Homes Dephone Wires Restored.

day began a systematic search through hitherto inaccessible seclower Rio Grande valley for injured

Preliminary Survey A preliminary survey by the Red Cross, covering that part of the stricken area linked by paved highways, accounted for 24 deaths and nundreds of persons injured. There

8,000 damaged. Clearing weather today allowed the telephone and telegraph com-pany repair crews to restore communication lines put out of commission by the winds which ripped and tore at the rich agriculture section from Monday night until past noon Tuesday. Highways were being opened to traffic again as water

The storm denuded citrus groves of their ripening crop, valued at around \$6,000,000 and leveled cotdamage to property was expected to run into the millions.

In the discussion of the NRA and

distribution of automobiles. There is no disagreement among

stroyed in Texas -Tele-

Harlingen, Tex., Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Army ambulance detachments totions of the hurricane devastated

It was considered likely additional fatalities would be discovered in remote communities unheard from since the disastrous storm abated.

titute, 4,000 homes destroyed and

slowly receded.

VISCOUNT GREY IS DEAD: BLIND COLLECTOR

Taftville Strikers.

quoting Dr. Edward G. Dolan,

chairman of the state advisory

board of the NRA, as telling Taft-

The investigation was authorized

after John J. Egan, secretary of

the federation, read into the conven-

Taftville yesterday at which he

The article quoted him as saying:

"I ask you in the name of God,

the President of the United States,

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AGREEMENT NEARS

Johnson Announces

Many Troublesome Points

Have Been Cleared Up.

Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP)—

Hugh S. Johnson announced today

framed for the industry.

excellent prospects of success."

non-members of this union.

Unions Claims

striking for two weeks.

and the slacker."

When the Erie railroad's Atlantic Express, bound from Chicago to Jersey City, N. J., halted for a signal

near Binghamton, N. Y., a speeding milk train rammed its rear, killing 15 passengers in a wooden car of

the express. Here is shown the steel car of the express that plowed into wooden "death" coach. Work-

men were trying to extricate the bodies of victims and clear wreckage when this photo was taken.

Gave Germany the Ultima- LABORITES RESENT tum Which Plunged Britain Into the World War-Was 71 Years Old.

Christon Bank, England, Sept. 7. -(AP)-Viscount Grey of Fallodon who, as Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, gave Germany the ultimatum plunging Great Britain into the World War. died today at the age of 71. He virtually retired from public Federation of Labor today was in-

life in 1916 because of failing eye- structed to investigate reports his goods out of town. sight and had been seriously ill for more than a week. Death car: to him at 6:05 a. m. at Fallodon, his beautiful home on the Northumbrian coast.

As foreign secretary for the eleven years from 1905 to 1916. Viscount Grey was fated to play a leading role in the destinies of Europe. He never wavered in his stand on behalf of Belgium after exhausting every effort to avert

The United States became acquainted with him during a five-month period in 1919-1920 when he was the temporary British ambassador to Washington, but President Wilson's battle with the Senate and his own poor health conspired to place him in the background.

Long Unconscious Viscount Grey had been unconscious for nearly 70 hours. A sister, Mrs. Coetlogon, and her daughter maintained a constant watch during his last hours.

The exact nature of his filness was not announced, but is believed to have resulted from high blood

A little less remarkable than his fame as a statesman was his prominence & a friend of birds and animals. It was said he won the trust of the most timid creatures. Near the gates of his estate

groups of anxious country folk gathered daily during his illness to receive news of his progress or to pray for him. Viscount Grey married Lady Glen-

conner in Wilsford Wiltshire, on June 5, 1922. His wife died suddenly in London November 19, 1928. Was Liberal Leader As the Liberal leader in the House of Lords he favored the intervention

of the League of Nations in the settlement of international questions. He frequently voiced his confidence

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Savage Berber Tribes Conquered by France

ally was achieved today after pers-up utilized dark nights to twenty-five years of warfare march through the wooded gorges, the French besiegers of Koucer rebels to submission.

of their conquerors. Numerous casualties were intict- the surrender of the last holdout. The stabbing was done, she said, ed by both sides in the last desper- After giving food and first aid to men who have been fighting foreign captives, the victors, tired from necessary because the industrial tence. legionnaires and other French months of long toil up the steep

their stronghold on the 9,000-foot police the vanquished territory.

Rabat, Morocco, Sept. 7—(AP) — speak was hopelessly caught within French pacification of Morocco fin- a gradually tightening circle. Mopagainst the savage Berber tribes. with only maps to guide them. Sud-The last die-hard chief, Sidi Ali den dawn attacks from vantage Hociene Ou Temga, surrendered to points gained overnight reduced the by which, despite the claims of pre-

FOILS TAX DODGER

Perry T. W. Hale, Once DR. DOLAN'S TALK Makes Good on Job.

Union Leaders to Investigate Portland, Sept. 7-(AP)- Perry T. W. Hale, once a great football His Remarks Made to the star at Yale, now entirely blind, collected taxes last night through sheer strength of his physique. Hale is the tax collector, an office New Haven, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The pany, Joseph L. Jaives, owner, for executive board of the Connecticut personal and property taxes. went to the store and found

Holds the Place Hale planted himself in the doorway, and held that place against the ville textile workers they would be movers so they could not get in or patriots and not "scabs" if they re- out of the place until a deputy turned to work tomorrow after sheriff came to enforce the col-

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tion's minutes here a report of Dr. Dolan's address to the strikers at urged workers to return to their

plead and beg with you to go back to work. The mill will be opened Union Leader Claims NRA Friday morning. Don't let them say you are a 'scab.' I say to you, Head's Firm Has Broken you are an American patriot if you return to work. I want to say to the Rules. you that the man, or woman, who stays out of that mill is the scab

Henry Gise of Meriden, asserted that the statement inferred that administrator, is president, in telegrams sent today to President for such protection.

Roosevelt, Gen. Johnson, Secretary O'Connor said the general cutline ON CODE FOR COAL

creasing their hourly wage which is forty cents. This, he said, regestions:

that as a result of the conference with President Roosevelt last isfactory reason for his discharge iner will then check the item and night, bituminous coal operators had been given.

had been given. Added Employee and the United Mine Workers have "cleared up their points of dis-While the Lea firm had added additional employes, Ross said, it is state, with necessary assistants, be agreement" on phrasing of labor clauses in the contract being now operating on a 24-hour sched- assigned to each state Capitol to ule, seven days a week. In a statement yesterday Ross declared he In a prepared statement, the NRA executive went on to say that | felt that the Lea firm has failed to

the hitherto contesting parties are live up to the spirit and the letter proceeding "to negotiations of details with what, I am informed, are Lea Fabrics Inc., is a subscriber to the National woolen and worsted The principal point which had carpets code which was filed yesbefore the operators and terday.

penderant organization of the bitu- rics Inc., finds no basic for minous coal fields by the United charges made by Ross, he said. The normal working week at the yesterday assisted in bringing about ployment would be left open to Lea plant, he said, is forty hours while last year it was only thirty hours a week. Smalley, he declared, Such a clause was considered had been discharged for incompe-

> control law guarantee of a free Mr. Files said Ross is affiliated right of workers to organize is with the Associated Industrial construed by the administration as Workers o America in Camden which the plant official described as "a radical organization."

FEAR THAT CIVIL WAR WILL FOLLOW IN CUBA

Thirty U.S. Warships Now On Way to Cuba

the shores of disturbed Cubs continued today, with sixteen destroy-ers ordered there in event they "be Admiral Standley ordered the deneeded to protect American lives."

Thus, thirty combat vessels are now or soon will be near Cuba, the latest unit being of eight Navy and eight Coast Guard destroyers. As to the regular Navy ships, Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, instructed these, which had been cruising with naval reservists, to disembark them immediately and take on their full complements of regular officers and

Simultaneously, the Coast Guard craft-former war vessels-were dispatched from around New London and New York under orders to report to the senior naval command-

Meanwhile, more than 1,000 Unitd States Marines were mobilized

Washington, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-an expeditionary force, they were Concentration of naval power off prepared for immediate movement The heavy cruiser Indianapolis, bearing Secretary Swanson, is pro-

> stroyers Claxton, Taylor, Cole and Bernadou to proceed at once to New York to disembark the naval reservists on board. The destroyer Hamilton was ordered to the Washington Navy Yard for the same purpose, the Fairfax to Bridgeport and later to the Philadelphia Navy Yard, the Ellis to White Stone, Long Island, and the Dupont to the Boston navy yard.

The Coast Guard destroyers dispatched were the Badger, the Herndon, the Hunt, the Welborn Wood, the Wainwright, the Wilkes, the Semmes and Able P. Upshur. These destroyers are of the same

dimensions as Navy destroyers, and each carries four 4-inch guns, and has a maximum speed of around 34 knots. The displacement of at the Seventh Regiment at nearby each is over 1,000 tons, and they Quantico, Virginia. Equipped as are about 315 feet in length.

O'CONNOR DEFENDS ROOSEVELTS MEET BANK INSURANCE ON OCEAN LINER

Great Yale Football Star Federal Comptroller Says Teddy Junior and Franklin Smaller Institutions Will Be Included in Plan.

Chicago, Sept. 7. - (AP) - A pledge from President Roosevelt that the deposit insurance provi- Roosevelt, both juniors, arrived on sion of the banking law would be the same ship today, the Manhattan, he has long held. He had a bill fairly and justly administered was on which they met for the first against the Portland Drug Comagainst the Portland Drug Com- given the American Bankers Association today by J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

Vigorously, he denied what he owner had hired truckers to move termed "vicious, unwarranted, and untruthful propaganda" to the effect that the small banks and the independent banker were to be elim-

inated, and said: "The present administration has demonstrated its policy of protection for the little lellow whether individual or corporate. At a conference with the President on Tuesday afternoon, he authorized me to

say to you and through you to the country that the object of the insurance provision of the new Bank Act was to insure as many non-IS UNDER ATTACK member banks as possible. He discussed the details of the act with an amazing knowledge of its provi-sions. He discussed real values, appraised values and liquidating values with a fine discrimination. He said 'injustice must be avoided.' In that sentence, the Chief Executive summarized, all his comment and di-

Many Objectors
While many members of the association have been outspoken in their objections to the deposit insurance plan, O'Connor defended it. He Newark, N. J., Sept. 7 .- (AP) - predicted it would prove of great Eric Ross, labor union official, value, and said that passage of the charges violations of the NRA at the Lea Fabrics Inc., factory, of which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA mously in the Senate, was evidence administrators in a second control of the charges of the charges violations of the NRA at the Lea Fabrics Inc., factory, of which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA mously in the Senate, was evidence

of Labor Perkins and the Labor of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation organization had been Ross, who is secretary and treas-urer of the International Carpet Roosevelt. The first task, he con-Workers Union, with offices here, tinued, would be to examine approxsaid the Lea firm has cut the work- imately 8,000 state non-member ing week of its employes from for- banks. As soon as the corporation ty-eight to forty hours without in- is organized, he added, the comp-

duces weekly wages from \$19.20 to "First, that each bank applying for insurance be furnished with He also charges that Herbert blank forms to be completed by the Smalley, an employe, was discharg- banks setting forth each asset under ed from the Lea factory for at- a proper heading and giving the tempting to organize a union. Ross amount of its deposit liabilities and said that Smalley had been with obligations to other creditors. This the firm four years and that no sat- will save much time and the exam-

Secondly, that an examiner who knows the values in the particular

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RESULTS! brought Mrs. Alice Harris of 138 Pearl street into contact with the Classified Ad d The Herald and now Mrs. Harris is one of the legion who say, "It

pays to advertise." Mrs. Harris inserted a classified after the bird had escaped and after one appearance the ad was cancelled, the bird having been returned by the management of the state Theater, where

it had flown. BE WISE! ADVERTISE.

Junior Meet for First Time on Way Across.

New York, Sept. 7 .- (AP) -Theodure Roosevelt and Franklin D.

"What a nice boy he is," Colonel Roosevelt said of his distant cousin. "He certainly is a nice man," said the President's son in return. There was a little old lady aboard who just couldn't understand, politics being what they are, how it was

that Republican and Democratic Roosevelts could be friendly. "I always thought that your two (Continued On Page Six)

THREATS TO STEAL

RICH MAN'S WIFE Paterson Mill Owner Ap-

But Plan Fails.

Newark, N. J., sept. 7 .- (AP)-Threats to kidnap Mrs. Jean Strengs, wife of a wealthy Paterson mill owner, as well as Peter Christopholus, the 14-year-old orphan whom the Strengs family be-

Letters post-marked at Newark directed Strengs to meet the plotters here or successive Saturday afternoons. Newark and Paterson at 3 a. m. police set a trap but the extortionsts failed to appear.

Christopholus boy came from an which toppled Aug. 12 and gave Omaha orphanage to live with the way to the short-lived De Caspedes Strengs family, who thought they regime—were in a state of intense might adopt him, eight weeks ago. This letter warned that unless Strengs paid \$50,000 to the writer, the boy would be kidnaped. A second letter, a few days later, threatened the safety of Mrs. Strengs and the third contained instructions for a meeting in front of Newark City Hall.

Mailed In Newark All the letters were postmarked at Newark and all were in the same handwriting.

While Strengs paced the side-walk in front of City Hall late on the afternoon of August 19, twelve detectives from Paterson and New- 40 returned to their homes last ark watched from concealment. A well-dressed man approached Strengs and asked for the price of a meal. He was seized by the police an authentic panhandler. He was given a meal and released.

to appear. Post office authorities have joined police in the search for the saltoritonists.

Intervention by United States **Expected by One Faction** While Radical Rulers Believe Their Program Will Be Successful Without Outside Interference.

BULLETIN!

Havana, Sept. 7. - (AP) -Soldiers set up machine guns in uptown parks this afternoon as Havana was stirred by many confusing rumors, including an insistent report that the United States would ask the two-dayold radical government to sur-

Havana, Sept. 7 .- (AP) - Turbulent Cuba stood at the crossroads today, with some political factions convinced that civil war would be necessary to solve her governmental problem, while others looked for in-

tervention by the United States. The radical administration which has seized power continued on the surface to be optimistic that Tuesday's coup d' etat would be success-

Members of the provisional gov-ernment declared that order would be maintained and that there would be no intervention by America. But all sections of the more conservative political groups considered in-tervention inevitable unless there was an abrupt change in the tense

Among these latter factions were members of the A B C secret society, the followers of former President Mario G. Menocal, and a considerable part of another important revolutionary body, the O C R R. among whom fears of a counter

revolution were expressed. Problems Tackled In the face of this acute crisis the administration—a five man junta set up after soldiers, sailors and national police ousted commissioned officers and obtained the resignation of President de Cespedes' month old provisional government -courageously tackled head-on its most dan-

gerous problems. It secretly resolved to disarm all civilians and began to try to restore to their former positions officers ousted Monday night and

Tuesday morning. Impartial observers believed that ne'ther course would be crowned

Military units at Camp Columbia,

origin of the movement for a "purely revolutionary government," at San Ambrosio barracks, and at Camaguey were reported divided on the course of events. It was considered significant that Sergeant Fulgencio Batista, a leader in the anti-Cespedes revolt, and

others of the executive commission now in power refused to give out the total number of officers subject peals to Police—Set Trap to reinstatement nor any of their Credence to reports was lent by

the refusal of many officers to reassume their commands, preferring to await developments. The officers' reluctance was explained by the belief that none of them is willing to compromise his

position by accepting the new In the presence of an Associated Press representative Sergeant Bafriended ere made by extortion-ists who sought \$50,000 as their price for "protection," Acting Dep-uty Chief Eugene Heller said todemeanor was not enthusiastic. For an unexplained reason a

four sides of the presidential palace Rumors circulated freely that all The first of the letters was re-ceived by Strengs shortly after the of the Gerardo Machado regime,

strong guard was placed on all

agitation. Scores of automobiles went to and from the residences of Menocal and Colonel Carlos Mendieta, prominent opposition leaders, and

throughout the night. Army headquarters began meni-toring telephone calls to the interior. The only other communication system in use at night is the government telegraph.
Of the 150 members of the American colony who had taken refuge in the National hotel, desig-

(Continued on Page Two TREASURY BALANCE

nated American territory, all but

Washington, Sept. 7—(AP)—The position of the Treasury September 5 was: receipts \$22,942,590.21; ex-Again on Saturday, August 26, 5 was: receipts \$22,942,590.21; ex-Strengs waited at the corner of penditures \$32,631,871.89; balance Broad and Markei streets, carrying \$1,197,714,685.21; customs receipts a purse containing newspaper clip-pings and wrapped in Green paper, but the writer of the letters failed date (since July 1), \$392,484,861,51; expenditures \$624,206,683.40 cluding \$218,198,582.54 cmed expenditures); excess of say tures \$231,721,773.48.

DISPOSE OF TOWN UTILITIES BONDS

Hartford Firms Bid for \$650,000- Get Ready Response to Offering.

The \$650,000 bond issue authoriz ed by the town as part payment for the purchase of the Cheney utilities was taken late yesterday afternoon by Estabrook & Company and Putnam & Company, both of Hartford on a joint bid of 101.79, representing a premium to the town of \$17.90 per each \$100 bond or a total of \$11,635 on the entire issue of 40 year serial bonds.

Bide Opened. The bids were opened at o'clock and the award certified by the Board of Selectmen and the Town Treasurer, and at once action was started by the successful bidder to dispose of the issues of bonds on the open market. It was reported later in the afternoon that several of the issues had been disposed of and with good prospect of placopen

The town will receive from the sale of the boads in cash for the \$650,000 issue of bonds the sum of terest at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent. ings. It is expected that there will holding company for the closed The bonds-are expected to be received for the qualifying signatures some wi part of this week or early next

Temporary Arrangement. Chency Brothers have continued to manage the two companies since September 1, the date on which the sale of the companies became effective, as per an agreement reached between the town and the silk firm



Quality Groceries

	, 20, 200	
	Granulated Sugar, 10-lb. sack	49c
	Light Meat Tuna, 2 cans	25c
	Krasdale Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar	27c
,	Astor Mixed Tea, ¼-lb. pkg	10c
	Good Luck Jar Rings, 4 dozen	
	Broadcast Corned Beef Hash, tall can	21c
	Angle Corned Beef,	
	Kremel Desserts, 8 pkgs	10c
	Wesson Oil, pint can	23c
		25c

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

The Chency company will so continue to operate the utilities until **DIRECTOR ATTACKS** the commission or board destined to assume the management of the mu-nicipally-owned units has been

It is expected that the present Board of Selectmen will start planning for the operation of the utilities under municipal ownership, in-asmuch as the bond issue has been taken and delay in the matter of selecting and approving the final setup for management and operation would have adverse effect.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE **MEETS ON FRIDAY**

Next Tuesday.

The first of a series of meetings the one-man Grand Jury investigatto be held by the Taxpayers' League will be held in Tinker Hall, Friday mentioned my name here, he lied," evening. At the meeting tomorrow declared Murfin, as he took the night various topics of public inter- stand to testify as to his knowledge est will be discussed. Consideration of affairs in the bank. He also scorwill be given as to the part that the ed Father Coughlin, bitter critic of League will take in the annual Detroit banking methods, saying he primaries to be held Tuesday of should "devote more of his life to

There had been rumors that some ing character."
of the men who have been placed on Following Murfin's testimony, both the Republican and Democratic Judge Harry B. Keidan, sitting as primary lists, might withdraw from the one-man Grand Jury, adjourned one of the parties by tomorrow court until next Wednesday to give night, but such is hardly probable the prosecutor's staff time to pre-now. The League has been dormant pare for questioning of witnesses in during the summer, chiefly because connection with the affairs of the The issue will bear in- of lack of funds to carry on meet- Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., some who owe back dues plan to merce and other banks.

AGREEMENT NEARS ON CODE FOR COAL

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barring the "closed shop" in which only members of a certain union would be given work. The phrasing finally decided upon by the operators and miners was not announced by Johnson.

Workers c' America had quit White House, Johnson and President briefly reviewed the case business of lying and falsifying re- president in order to avoid being ac-

istrator said the President agreed Millan, president of the Detroit and

impression "he was going alone."

NINE GIRLS RESPOND

Most of the Work on Hand Completed by Group Who PRIMARY PRINTING Answered Call.

An appeal for volunteer girl workers to assist in filing the large amount of data that has collected in the NRA campaign headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce office, last night brought nine girls to the last night brought nine girls to the

bell, Lillian Carney, Grace Giglio, Grace Kennedy and Rose Patelli.

Not a hair out of place, not a wispy end—of course not; it's a

EUGENE

PERMANENT

And It Costs Only

\$5.00

DIAL 8011

We welcome the teachers back to Manchester and the Beauty Nook. Your favorite operator is anxious to

BEAUTY NOOK

serve you.

MARY ELIZABETH'S

started Feb. 14.

this work has signed the NRA print-

the Democratic list has asked concerning the time limit for withdrawing. This is holding up the printing and there will have to be some fast

GARDEN CLUB TO SEE

Exhibit at First Fall Meeting, Sept. 11, Will Be Virtual Flower Show-Four Classes.

a flower Arrangement, virtually a flower show for members, will constitute the program of the first fall meeting of the Manchester Garden club. The date is Monday evening, September 11, and the place the Robbins room of Center Church Prompt and definite though it might House. It is urged that every member contribute something for the dis-play. The flowers need not neces-sands of Marines or soldiers are sarily be grown by the exhibitor. The club as a whole will act as

There will be four classes—two combining flowers and fabrics or art objects, and two having a spread of 18 inches or over, and under 18. The members are privileged to use the background agreens which have a stablished by the Cuban peo-

FEAR THAT CIVIL WAR WILL FOLLOW IN CUBA

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Criticizes Priest's Statement at Bank Probe - Also

Detroit, Sept. 7.—(AP)-In sharp forceful language, James O. Murfin, former director of the closed First National Bank-Det-vit, today at-To Take Action on Support of "filing false reports," and bitterly Candidates in Primaries criticized Senator James Couzens and the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin for their testimony before

Raps Sen. Conzens.

COUGHLIN'S STORY

ing bank closing here. "Every time Senator Couzens saving souls instead of assassinat-

A Former Judge Murfin, a former circuit judge and regent of the University of Michigan, reiterated statements made yesterday by Donald N. Sweeny, former First National president, that confidential papers filed by Federal bank examiners with the comptroller of the currency differed in content from papers sent to bank directors after each examination. The reports to the comptroller, Sweeny said, placed the bank in worse condition than those made to

the directors. "What disturbs me more After Appalachian operators and anything else is that my govern-spokesmen for the United Mine ment and your government files anything else is that my governthe false reports," said Murfin. "To the think that my government is in the ports shocks me."

Afterward, the recovery admin- Murfin followed James T. Mcfailure so far to sign the automobile code demanded no sudden action. Rather the administration inclined to watchful waiting—especially for the public's reaction to During July, Johnson disclosed, he talked to Ford and received the During July, Johnson disclosed, ble assessment is levied against he talked to Ford and received the stockholders. A suit to restrain the

not be printed nor can the names be prepared for the voting machine.

The printer who has been doing

ers' code and has not been operating his printing shop on Saturday. The restricted number of hours would not allow, unless there is an excep-tion made, for the printing of the tabs and the instruction sheets before Monday, which would only give one day, or perhaps less than a half day to get them printed and so dis-tributed that voters can have a chance to study them a day or two

One person who has had his name placed on the list of candidates on

judges, voting by numbers.

There will be four classes—two

night, but this number today had Destroyer Off Coast

Sailors from the United destroyer McFarland had not landed early today. The American destfoyer Sturtevant was lying by at Santiago, where strikes, reportedly inspired by Communists, continued.

Other American warships, the destroyer Bainbridge and the cruiser Richmond, were expected to arrive shortly with the announced purpose of protecting American lives and property. In this connection Sergeant Ba-

tista issued a manifesto saying: "The diplomatic representative or the United States (Ambassador Sumner Welles) has accepted our acts; we can affirm emphatically

that there is no danger of American intervention, as the ambassador has repeatedly said that Cubans themselves must solve their domestic problems." An unidentified army sergeant proadcast a threat to fire on Marines if they attempted to inter-vene. Several students issued like

statements. Junta members and others American intervention would have been welcomed in those troubled days ir mid-August, just before army officers rebelled against Machado, but now the possibility was seen that extremist factions would resort to guerilla warfare if intervention comes.

It was pointed out that the large number of soldiers available could domina'e rural sections. The rumor went the rounds day that followers of Menocal would ttempt a counter-coup and

would, if successful, rule with an iron hand until complete order was restored. From Santiago came reports that several officials were arrested on

charges of planning a Menocalist

The labor problem, meanwhile, continued to be bothersome, Communists charged the Leftist government had betrayed them, when several leaders were ordered arrested. Another report, without official confirmation, said that the commission is considering changing the form of government and select a smacks of Sovietis. .'

To Reinstate Officers

Reports from seemingly reliable sources said Communist agitators collection of the assessment already have been busy in army ranks, seek-has been filed. McMillan said he was ing to swing the soldiers into anothconvinced that neither the First er revolution. Persons distributing National nor the closed Guardian handbills urging military men to National bank of commerce was in- join in a "Communist revolution" TO VOLUNTEERS PLEA solvent when they failed to reopen were arrested and sent to Cabana after the state bank holiday which fortress.

Disaffection in O C R R and A B C ranks was said to be growing de-spite the commission's promises of ARY PRINTING

representation in the government and of support for the O C R R favorite project—lower public utilities rates and elimination of what members call trusts boosting food

pleted.

Any candidate who has filed a proposal petition for any office to be local committee, and E. J. McCabe, his assistant, today expressed their appreciation for the hearty response to the appeal for assistance. The girls who assisted were: Agnes Mayer, Mary Latawic, Edith A. Jeffers, Ethel Madden, Bernice Campanet of the contact of the manage of them owned by American companies. The mills are the Chaparra and Delcias in Oriente Province, properties of the Cuban Sugar Refining Company, the Banaguas in Oriente, owned by the Antilla American Company, and the Oriente Province, properties of the Chaparra and Delcias in Oriente Province, properties of the Ch

PREPARED TO LAND Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP) — With the dispatch of 16 destroyers bringing to 30 the armada of American war vessels to border Cuba, the American government stood ready today to land Marines and blue jackets on the first genuine threat

to American citizens. At the same time, there was resolution against the momentus step of taking over the island's government by armed intervention.

Already the psychological effect of American fighting vessels in sight off the coast was seen as aiding in holding the lid on the caul-dron which Cuba has become. Orders in the hands of the com-

manders of the destroyers, cruisers and the one big battleship either enroute to Cuban waters or already there were guarded closely, but it was understood the administration FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS would not hesitate a moment in put-Americans and their property.

Have Precedent For such a course there was ample

precedent. On several occasions in the last two decades small Ameri-"Flower Arrangement", virtually sudden revolt flared and Americans be, is regarded here as nothing like sands of Marines or soldiers are massed upon the island to control it from tip to tip, maintain order and

administer every governmental

members are privileged to use the background screens which have added to the interest of previous shows. To avoid disappointment it would be well for the flower fans who enter in this class to telephone Mrs. R. K. Anderson, chairman of the program committee, for either a small or large screen. To reach her dial rise the flower fans was sent from the flower over the business meeting is called for 75%. In addition, the Indianapolis was bearing for either a small or large screen. To reach her dial rise the flower fans who enter and last night the destroyer overtons and prospective members is hoped for.

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Many wealthy Americans have winter residences on the Isle of Pines.

MARINES PREPARING Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va. Sept. 7.-(AP)-A regiment of 1, 250 Marines, fully equipped for field action, today went through military drill while awaiting Washngton's next orders. Officers of the hastily-assembled

Provisional Seventh Regiment." familiarized themselves with maps of Havana and Santiago, Cuba's two principal cities. These maps were distributed upon their arrival last night from Norfolk, Washington, New York and Annapolis. At the same time, the khaki-clad regiment was issued 16 machine guns, eight to each battalion. In the rifle companies one man in each squad of eight was given an auto-matic rifle and another a sub-machine gun of the type made notori-

ous in sangland warfare.
Hundreds of thousands of rounds of rifle and pistol ammunition were prepared for quick loading on any neans of transportation Washington might designate if a troop movement is ordered.

Contemplating future possibili-ties, officers said leaves had been revoked and that if necessary second force could be assembled quickly from shore stations not af-fected by yesterday's orders. South Pole in 1929. He returned The regiment was commanded by Colonel R. P. Williams, known

the men as "Terrible Terry, who was summoned to the post from an Army War College class. Second in command w.s Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Henley, while Lieutenant-Colonel S. S. Lee was placed over the First Battalion and Major John Potts over the second.

PARIS COMMENT Paris, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Official circles commented favorably today on wh t they called the extreme with which President caution Roosevelt is handling the Cuban situation.

They said they recognized the President's right to intervene actively under the Platt amendment but declared the opinion that it was best to maintain a "hands off" policy except in an extreme emer-

The wisest way, they added, to produce an early peace in the is-land would be to follow the course hitherto used.

Enrique Henriquez, one of founders of the Cuban ABC secret society, in a published statement said the next step would be to rid the island of "the old school politicians who always sold out Cuba to cused of setting up a "system that foreigners." He is leaving soon for

NEW LONDON BASE New London, Sept. 7.—(AP) — Four of the sight Coast Guard destroyers ordered to Cuba are attached here and the other four are regularly stationed at New York. All have been engaging in maneuvers with base at Norfolk, Va., recently. They are all the destroyers the Coast Guard now has in service and are regularly used in off-shore patrol work.

The Herndon, Wood, Semmes and Badger are stationed at this port and the New York vessels are the Wainwright, Wilkes, Upshur and

Commanding the squadron is Lieut, Commander E. G. Rose of Columbus, O., and this city, who is also commanding officer of the

The commanding officers of the other locally based destroyers are Lieut. Commander A. G. Hall, the Wood; Lieut. Commander Loyd V. Kielhorn, the Semmes; Lieut. Com-mander N. S. Haugen, the Badger.

DESTROYERS DISPATCHED Washington, Sept. 7.— (AP) — Eight speedy Coast Guard destroy-ers were ordered to Cuba from Hampton Roads, Va., this morning, to join the American concentration of power there.

President Roosevelt had them instructed to report to Admiral expeditions, that I expect to keep in Charles Freeman on the cruiser close touch with your new expedi-Richmond, ranking officer in Cuban waters. The vessels, 315 feet in length, are capable of a speed of from 30 to 33 knots an hour. They have seven officers and 88 enlisted make a detailed survey of a large

They are the George E. Badger, the Herndon, the Semmes, the Welborn C. Wood, all out of New Lon-don; the Hunt, the Wainwright, the Wilkes, and the Abel P. Upshur, all out of New York.

OVER 4,000 CONSUMER PLEDGES ARE SIGNED

Employers Enrolled Reach 508 mployers Enrolled Reach 508

Less Than 200 Remain to 1 am delighted that you are using the famous old Coast Guard revenue Be Signed.

Although all workers have not yet reported, the total number of consumer pledges today neared the goal set by the local NRA committee, 4105 signers being reported at the Chamber of Commerce office, headquarters of the drive which was government in case of need or emertance. to have closed last night. It is expected that final reports will easily exceed 5,000 signers in all.

The total number of employers signed up to the Blue Eagle today reached 508, leaving less than 200 local business concerns that have not signed. The latest signers are: Austin A. Savage, Andrew Ansaldi, Clarence K. Peterson, Olin Gerrich, Joseph Hauk, Christian M. Karlsen, Joseph J. Farr, Arthur R. Wilkie, Oak Grove Dairy, A. Chambers and Austin Chambers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BYRD WILL SAIL FOR POLE AGAIN SEPTEMBER 25TH

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lot with Byrd as navigator and assistant pilot. "We will probably do ten times as much flying this time as be-fore," explained Byrd.

Byrd will sail with 35 men each on the Pacific Fir and the Bear, the atter to be used to crush its way to the edge of the ice at Little America, and the former to serve as a base ship north of the ice pack. The addition of the Pacific Fir

was made in the interest of economy, Byrd said, as it permitted the expedition to carry all of its supplies from the United States, including an enormous quantity of gasoline and oil.

His Second Trip. The expedition will be Byrd's secand to the bottom of the world. The first started from New York in 1928 and his famous flight over the

Previous to this, the adventurous retired navy officer had flown over the North Pole and explored the Arctic and had hopped the Atlantic ocean with three companions. Byrd said a majority of the personnel, about 40 men, must reconcile themselves to a two year exile from America, a year of which would be spent on the ice covered continent within 1,000 miles of the South Pole.

There the mercury frequently reaches 90 below zero; there howling winds rip everything them at 200 miles an hour. Expects Much Data.

Byrd said he expected much scientific data would be gained, including information concerning weather conditions affecting South America and the world at large. It was hoped to discover a new continent, he said, in addition to the

one found before; to ascertain if the South polar mountains were a continuation of the Andean range; o map hitherto unexplored territory and to determine if the frozen land once was as tropical as India. The only contact by the party on the ice with civilization will through a short-wave wireless set on which messages will be sent out

about once a week. Byrd said he would be at the conbeyond the South Pole, a more dahwould attempt, he said, a flight over the South magnetic pole, 1,000

PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Washington, Sept. 7.—(AP) — President Roosevelt today assured Richard E. Byrd of the government's support of his new expedition to the South Pole, which Byrd announced today would start on Eeptember 25.

The explorer, who flew over the South Pole in 1929, outlined his plans for another expedition to the Antarctic continent after a night spent at the White House. The President later sent the following letter to the retired rear ad-

"My Dear Dick:
"I am delighted that you have had the faith to go ahead with this scientific expedition to the Antarc-tic continent and that you have definitely set the date of departure for September 25.

"It is because you and I are such old friends, and because I have followed so closely your three previous expeditions, that I expect to keep in

make a detailed survey of a large area of new continent previously unexplored. It is worth while to serve 12 branches of science.

"I am especially interested in the exhaustive study of weather on the Antarctic continent—a territory in the clutches of the ice agu, and a weather maker for the greater part of the South American continent. Your weather observations will un-doubtedly be of great importance to South America and to the scientific knowledge of world weather condi-

cutter Bear, and I wish much that I could see you and the expedition off

"When you re-establish the post-office at Little America be sure to send me a letter for my stamp col-"Good luck to you and all of your ssociates and crews.

"Always Sincerely Yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT"

ACCIDENT VICTIM LOSES HIS RIGHT LEG

ABOUT TOWN

The tumbling team of the junior order, Daughters of Italy, will meet in the East Side Recreation building at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Memorial Lodge No. 38, K. of P., Democratic Political Facwill hold its annual outing at Crystal Pond, Eastford, Sunday, September 10. Members are requested to meet Sunday morning at Depot Square at 9 o'clock where automobiles will be waiting to transport the members to the pond. Members are requested to bring basket

Mrs. William Regan and children have returned to their home in East Orange, N. J., after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Regan's delegates to a city convention, mother, Mrs. Julia Chapman of which tomorrow night will nominate a city ticket for the November eleceral weeks with Mrs. Regan's

turned to her home at 456 Main time. street after spending the summer in Canaan. The City Club will hold its regu-

Mrs. Mary J. Walworth has re-

lar meeting this evening. A buffet luncheon will be served. Mrs. Charlet Findley of Aliston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Hemingway

Summit street. tors has called a meeting for lotraveling executive, who assisted in

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clark South Main street have returned from Camp Waumeda, Lake, Rumney, N. H.

BLIND COLLECTOR FOILS TAX DODGE

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lector's demands. In half an hour Perry had the tax money and the doorway was free. Hale was one f othe stalwarts or

BUILDING NOTES

the Yale football team of 1902.

beyond the South Pole, a more dan-gerous hop than the last. He also elm tree that has stood on the lot be made" list. opposite Arch street on the north side of Center street. The land is to miles from Little America, the first time such an attempt has been made. owner of the gasoline station on West Center and McKee street and also the station located on Center street west of Cooper street, now under lease. It is figured that with the opening of Broad street there will be considerable traffic both team fr Bloomfield will send a through Center, Pine and Broad street and a gasoline station there will be in a good location. The contract for the erection of the build- and will be open for business on ing has not as yet been signed. Saturday evening. ing has not as yet been signed.

Aiterations are being made in the Gorman building on Oak street. The store that has been occupied by the Oak street Tavern has been found too small. Part of the store that has been occupied by Greenberg's Cleaners and Dyers is being taken over by the owners of the tavern and the west wall has been broken in, giving an extra space to the patrons of the tavern and making the Greenberg store smaller. The changes that are being made will leave the same supports to the upper part of the building, but he new additional space in arranged to appear in arch work. The plasters ing is in charge of Domenick Enrico, who expects to have the work done by the end of this week.

OLD, NEW GUARDERS TO CLASH TONIGHT

New Haven to Battle for Delegates.

New Haven, Sept. 7 .- (P) -The Old and New Guard factions of New Haven's Democracy will clash tonight in primaries called to elect tion. Mayor John W. Murphy will be renominated for mayor at that

Contention in the primaries is focussed on the candidacy of Patrick J. Goode, New Guard leader, for general registrar in opposition to Thomas F. Keyes, incumbent.
The factional contest is of long

standing. Two years ago, at a city convention, the Old Guarders surethered Goode and his handful of supof porters and put through a rule which requires payment to the town committee of \$15 a ward for each President Gustave Schreiber of ticket put into the primaries. Good the local general building contrac- last week went to court for an injunction to restrain operation of morrow evening at 7:80 at the of- the rule. He lost out. His counsel fice of Knofia Brothers in the Blish has said the question of constituand Quinn building. The guest tionality of the rule is yet to be speaker will be W. D. Colson, passed upon, and later action would be taken on this angle.

organizing the building contractors In all but one of the the New Guarders have a ticket. David J. McCoy, town chairman, claims the Old Guard victory will be "sweeping." In some wards the rallies have had much of the fervor and excitement of like gatherings in a campaign for nominees on a general ticket.

NEW VOTERS MUST FILE NAMES BY SEPT. 23

Under a change in the laws of making voters that was passed two years ago those wishing to be made in time to vote at a town election have until Saturday, September 23 to file their names and made a

At the meeting of the registrars held this week to correct the list, names of voters to be made were received. There are over 250 such

Y. M. C. A. Notes

A meeting of all those interested in forming s junior soccer league

representative. The bowling alleys rt the Y. M. C. A. usve all been re-conditioned,

PRIZE CONTEST FOR NAMING OF NEW DANCE HALL AND

DINING ROOM COWLES HOTEL BLDG. Depot Square Contest Starts At Once! \$5.00 PRIZE Entries to be mailed to "Contest Editor"





"BED OF ROSES"

"MAN WHO DARED"

WOULD CANONIZE AMERICAN SISTER

Catholic Dignitaries Are Hearing Testimony in Chicago Today.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Testi mony to the virtues and miracles attributed to the late Mother Francas Xavier Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sister of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, who died in 1917, is being heard by a tribunal of high dignitaries of the Catholic church presided over by Cardinal Mundelein. The witnesses were brought forward by those who would have her canonized by the church.

The decision rests with the Congregation of Sacred Rites in Rome and, finally, with the Pope, However, all of the important testimony on the case is being taken at the local hearing which is expected to continue throughout the month. Mother Cabrini was a native of American citizen.

The miracles attributed to her have occurred since her death and have had to do largely with cures of the afflicted. Two of the witness-Seattle, and Peter Smith, 12, of

After completing their work here some of the members of the tribunal will go to West Park, N. Y., to exhume the body of Mother Cabrini and examine it for any unusual signs of preservation.

As the hearing proceeds behind locked doors in a room of Columbus hospital, founded by the nun, two of the most important and interesting participants are the "dev-Il's advocates" whose duty it is to point out possible objections as the testimony is given.

One of the "advocates" is the Very Rev. George J. Casey of Chicago, and the other is the Rt. Rev. Mgr. John Della Cloppa, who was sent from Rome for the hearing.

Farmers Prefer to Sell Direct Than Under Auction Method Now.

There are more buyers at the Fruit and Vegetable Producers' Market, Inc., of Manchester on Charter Oak street than there are producers, but the sales are not large. The farmers are now ready to bring in peaches, but have decided that they would rather sell at private sales than through the auction system. Yesterday there were buyers from Philadelphia, New York, Springfield, Bridgeport and New Haven ready to do business, but the farmers were not willing to sell at the prices that were being of-

fered and many were disappointed. There are two buyers from Philastrawberry season. The number of en and 125 men. The last day for calls and letters that have been received by R. M. Reid asking for opening dates of the auction seems to indicate that there would be many buyers in this market if they had fruit for sale. Peaches are in demand. The members of the assosiation are now allowing the buyers are nearing completion for a house to go to their farms and buy there instead of bringing their fruit to the market, which is also one reason why so few are at the market to sell

start selling by auction, but offers of Grove street, captain; Ward No. were being turned down by the 2, Chief George B. Milne of the farmers, expecting to get better Rockville fire department; Team mless they sell at auction. The way things look now there is not as will the captains of Dobsonville, intil there are more peaches ready captain of Talcottville.

MRS. READ WILL TELL OF BROKEN ROMANCE

\$100,000 Heart Balm.

Los Angeles, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The closing chapter of her story of now she lost the love of her hand- of Andover held an inquest into the to be a part of the National relief some husband will be told today by death of Pero but failed to hold plan for the industry now being Mrs. Alfred C. Read, Jr., in her Plumstead after hearing the testi-i100,000 alienation of affections suit mony of the several witnesses to igainst Claire Windsor, film ac- the accident.

shed her testimony and her attorleys rest their case.

ter romance with the broker blos- mitted during August. omed during their college days and | The report is as follows: Number ow they were happy until the of patients in the hospital on Augroker met Miss Windsor. The ust 1, 8; number admitted during ouple now is divorced.

ton her heart on a transcontinental ing the month, 74; total patients rain trip by declaring himself a discharged, 65; x-rays taken, 12;

uarrel about Miss Windsor. "He kept saying everything about laire was so much grander than the third annual fall flower show indefinite leave. Johannes Borchers, of the Rockville Community Garden Club will be held on Friday and replace Dr. Klep for the time being. nd later, when he begged me for ne more chance, I returned to him hall. Not alone have these flower berg-Boedighein, consul general at

ow her romance with Read faded fter she learned he was interested in the Hollywood personalities. he mentioned no names.

Tokyo.

Tokyo.

Von Dirksen will be replaced by Rudolf Nadolny from Ankara, the Rockville Community Garden club Turkish capital.

NEW JUDGE HEARS FIRST

Civil Accident Over Automo- of County Commissioners in the Su-Judge Larkin's Initiation.

tried his first case yesterday morning, being the civil action of Town eral funds can be secured. Attorney Benjamin J. Ackerman of A social was held last evening by "Goat Farm" on July 1.

The greater part of the morning was taken in the trial. The damages sought were limited to \$300 by agreement of the attorneys. Attorney Louis Schatz of the law firm of Schatz & Schatz appeared

for Attorney Ackerman while Attorney Cyril Coleman of Day, Berry & Howard appeared as defending It was shown in the testimony

that Attorney Ackerman was re-Italy but became a naturalized turning from Hartford with James the Boy Scouts that a total of 1556 Wells, driven by Alfred O. Dryer, about 11:30 o'clock in the morning. The Ackerman car was pushed es are Sister Delfina Grazioli of across the road into a fence, partly wrecking it.

James Ward, restaufant owner, who was riding with Attorney Ackerman and who was injured, described the accident. Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville police presented a map

showing brake marks of the Ack-erman car for 33 feet on the south side of the point of contact. Attorney Coleman presented Alfred O. Dryer, aged 24, driver of the truck. The driver said he saw the Ackerman car fully 100 feet away 3 BRITISH DESTROYERS

and "stepped on the gas" so as not to stop at the intersection. Lester T. Moore, radio technician for Lutz & Wells, also told of what he saw while riding in the Lutz & Wells truck.

Louis J. Smith of Talcottville. who lives at the point of the intersecting roads, was sitting on his porch when the accident happened. He testified that he saw the Acker-William Lutz of the firm of Lutz day supposedly for the Red Sea.

& Wells testified that the brakes on the truck were in good condition. General Statutes as arriving at the ntersection first. Judge Larkin reserved his de-

Contest Tonight. Whether the "Young Guard" or the "Old Guard" are to control the Democratic caucus tonight for the

hot time is expected at the Democratic caucus to be held in the town hall, Memorial building. The main contest is to come over the nomination of the Democratic registrar. The present registrar is

nomination of a general ticket re-

mains to be seen although a very

George E. Dunn and Charles E. Mc-Carthy is reported as being a candidate for the nomination. Tuesday was the only day for the registering of would-be voters and as a result some 210 applications have been received for the making

delphia against one during the of new voters of whom 85 are womthe making of voters will be on Saturday, September 16. Team Captains Appointed.
The city of Rockville has been

divided into four districts with a captain and a team of twenty-five in each of the four yards. Plans to house canvass for the NRA which will take place within a few days. The team captains for the houseto-house canvass in the four wards of the city are as follows: Ward An attempt has been made to No. 1, Scoutmaster William Taylor

prices at private sales on the lot. No. 3, Patrick J. Johnston; Team They are not being charged for No. 4, Leslie Mann. Each of the oringing a truck onto the grounds team captains will announce their teams of 25 men within a few days, ikely to be much offered by auction James Touhey and Wilbur Smith, Body Taken to Stafford. The body of Foline Pero, aged 40

years, who died at the Rockville City Hospital on Tuesday after-noon shortly after a fall from his motorcycle, was taken to his home in Stafford yesterday afternoon from the funeral home of F. H. Broker's Wife Is Suing Claire Burke on Park street. Pero died Windsor, Film Star, for his motorcycle when it crashed with an automobile owned and driven by Eugene Plumstead of 'Wilmington, Del.

County Coroner John H. Yeomans

The blonde screen player's attorieys announced they will move for way Smith, superintendent of the non-suit when Mrs. Read has fin- Rockville City hospital, for August, shows an active month at the institution. Close to 75 cases were Mrs. Read so far has related how treated, of which over 56 were ad-

the month, 56; number of out-of-Miss Windsor had testified Read town patients, 10; total treated duraccidents, 16; births, 9; operations, In December, 1931, Mrs. Read 29; largest number treated at any officially announced today that Geraid she left her husband after a one time, 24; smallest number, 4; man Consul Generals Otto Kiep at daily averages, 11 patients.

Flower Show Tomorrow. nd we were happy until March 13, shows proven of interest to Rock-hen we separated again."

Miss Windsor yesterday told of the thirteen towns of Toland Coun-ambassador to Moscow, will go to

by paying to Miss Gertrude E. Full-er the yearly dues of one dollar for the fiscal year ending October 1,

W. E. Husie, state aid head of the Connecticut State Highway Department, will address a meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the thir-CASE IN CITY COURT the Board of Selectmen of the thirteen towns of Tolland County at Rockville on next Monday at which time they will meet with the Board bile Accident Is Associate perior Court rooms, Memorial Building. Mr. Husle will explain how funds can be obtained by the various towns and cities for state Associate Judge Thomas I. Lar- aid road work under the NRA. It kin of the Rockville City Court is planned to improve several Tolland County roads if additional fed-

Rockville against Lutz & Wells, lo- the Friendly Class of the Union Conautomobile accident at the so-called social rooms which was largely attended.

> Cards were received yesterday from Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church, who is spending his annual two weeks vacation at Philadelphia, where he will address Quaker and Haverford colleges on his book "The Life and Correspondence of Anthony Benezet" which he is now completing.

Former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein has received a report from Ward in a new automobile when he signatures have been received by was hit by the truck of Lutz & the Scouts for the Rockville Nation-

al Recovery Act committee. The automobile races scheduled for last Monday, Labor Day, were postponed on account of rain and will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Rockville Fair Grounds under the auspices of the Norwich Auto Racing Association. A record attendance is expected.

The Friendly Class of the Union Congregational church held a meeting last evening in the church social rooms after which a social hour was held and refreshments were

SENT TO THE RED SEA

There Is Trouble Over Frontier Lines in Arabia.

man car 500 feet up the Hartford road and the Lutz & Wells truck —The destroyers Duncan, Diamond bathroom. At this point he wept, about 200 feet up Worcester road. and Delight left here suddenly to- but soon recovered his composure. It was believed that a tense situa-

tion has arisen in the neighborhood The defense claimed the right of of the Red Sea where King Ibnsaud way under Section No. 1639 of the General Statutes as arriving at the tilities with Iman Yahya of the Yemen, a state in southwest Arabia. Difficulties apparently have arisen over frontier lines between the two tub.

> London, Sept. 7.—(AP)—It was learned here today that three British destroyers which left Alexandria, Egypt, today, were bound for Aden, a seaport and British protectorate in southwest Arabia.

Their trip was described as mere-

ly a continuation of a Mediterranean

DUTCH ELM DISEASE NOT FOUND IN STATE

New Haven, Sept. 7—(AP)— Dr. George P. Clinton, botanist for the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, today said there is no need for alarm that the Dutch Elm disease will spread to Connecticut from New York and New Jer-

"So far," the botanist said, "the Dutch Elm disease has not been found in Connecticut and there is perhaps no need for great alarm even should it be found. However, it is well to be on the lookout for

He said that three members of the station staff recently visited New Jersey to study the tree infection to learn methods for its control and eradication should it be found within the state.

He also said that "one other fungus has been found in the twigs of elms" in Connecticut, but that it does not cause serious damage. He said that the presence of this fungus makes it impossible to identify the Dutch Elm disease without special tests.

Dr. Clinton was in New York today attending conference of botanists at the New York botanical gardens in the Bronx where a study of the disease is being made.

MAY TAX MILK

Washington, Sept. 7.-(AP)-A processing tax on milk is likely worked out by the farm adjustment administration. The milk program has been worked over for weeks by Dr. Clyde L. King, head of the administration's dairy section and other experts. The conclusion virtually has been reached that a tax is the only way to assure production control.

Suggestions that the farmer be paid from funds raised by the levy to remove old cows and poor producers from his heard are receiving serious consideration.

REMOVE GERMAN ENVOYS

Berlin, Sept. 7.—(AP)—It was New York and Hugo Ferdinand Simon at Chicago have been given

LAMSON DESCRIBES FINDING OF BODY

Murder Suspect Says He Tried to Lift Wife from Tub But Could Not.

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 7-(AP) -Still exposed to the fire of questions, David A. Lamson was under call to continue his testimony today in his trial on charges of murdering his cal electricians, growing out of an gregational church in the church attractive wife, Allene, with a

length of iron-pipe. Overcome once by emotion on the stand yesterday as he told of finding the nude body of his wife in the blood spattered bathroom of their Stanford University campus home last May 30, Lamson regained and held his composure while state's attorneys lashed away at his professions of innocence. Defense attorneys had sought to

lay the ground-work for a possible contention Mrs. Lamson's death was the result of an accidental fall. Defense Attorney E. M. Rea and Lindsay during cross examination yesterday engaged in a legal argument over the questioning of Lamson about an iron pipe which officers had taken from a bonfire Lamson had been attending the day

of the tragedy. Lamson testified he had not seen the short length of pipe, which the state alleged was used as the death veapon, in the bonfire, but acknowedged his familiarity with a longer piece of pipe from which the proseution contends the shorter one was

The five women and five men lurors examined the pipe to see if the ends matched.

Clothing Exhibited The clothes that Lamson wore the night before the tragedy were brought out by the prosecutor. Lamson had, testified he had hung them in the bath room several hours before the tragedy. Lindsay pointed Report from Egypt Says to a blood spot on them and asked Lamson to explain it. The defendant said he could not tell how the spot got there. Here he told a detailed story of finding his wife's un-

> Lindsay asked Lamson what he did when he went into the bath "I lifted up Allene, under the arms," the witness answered.

"Then what happened?" "My impressions at that time were a little hazy. I remember she slipped and went entirely into the

"What did you do?" Could Not Lift Her "Tried to lift her, and couldn't."

"How much do you weigh?" "About 180 pounds."
"How much did Allene weigh?"

"About 115 pounds." An apparent attempt by the defense to set forth the accident theory was made when it drew testimony from Mrs. Olive Lewis, Hollywood assistant national treasurer of the Delta Delta Sorority, that her father, a school principal, had fallen in Los Angeles ten years ago and received four skull fractures. There were four fractures in Mrs. Lamson's skull and previous wit-

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esses had testified they could have been caused by a fail. Prosecution objection to this tesmony was sustained.

EMBROIDERY WORKERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

New York, Sept. 7 .- (AP) - A strike of 15,000 embroidery workers was called for 10 a. m. today by the Bonnaz Embroidery Workers Union but local NRA officials expressed hope of a speedy settlement.

The strike, observers said, threatened to tie up much of the dress industry employing more than 100,000 people in New York and vicinity. The industry is now operating under a blanket code calling for a 40hour week. The demands of the union include a 30-hour week.

Leon Hattab, manager of the Embroidery Workers Union, said a special attempt will be made to organize the hand embroiderers and crochet beaders, who, the union maintains, are mostly home workers and earn sometimes as little as 10 cents an hour. Grover A. Whalen, local

chief, also was trying to avert threatened strikes of 10,000 workers in the children's wear industry and of 4,000 motion picture machine

CARDINAL THREATENED

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—(AP) threat to bomb the home of Cardinal Dougherty unless he produces \$50,000 was disclosed today by Lower Merion township police. It was contained in a letter received by the prelate yesterday. Police placed a guard around the

cardinai's residence. Authorities expressed the opinion that t' letter, which was unsigned, was the work of a crank.

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Stamford, Sept. 7—(AP) — Sat-isfied that a blood-stained shirt found in an automobile held no significance, police reported today they had turned Clarence Parsons, 35, of Philadelphia, and Walter Tilman, 35, New York, over to officials

of Tappan, N. Y. Police said the men were wanted in Tappan in connection with the theft of the car in which the shirt was found. Parsons and Tillman, a negro,

were questioned about the shirt after the car they were riding in was of about \$455 on the famous physichalted yesterday. The blood, police ist's head. apparently came from a malady with which one of the men was afflicted.

Tillman said he was a chance passenger, having been picked up in New York by Parsons. The latter, police said, corroborated his story and also admitted the automobile was not his property.

LINDYS TOUR SWEDEN

Stockholm, Sweden, Sept. 7 .-(AP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh continued their automobile tour of southern 3weden today after spending the night in country hotel near Jonkoping. The route they are following in-

dicates that they may visit the old country estate at Smedstorp, Lindbergh's grandfather where once lived. It was announced in Stockholm that the American flier may participate Sunday as an honorary patron in ceremonies in connection with the annual Children's Day charity drive.

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GUARD EINSTEIN

Report Reaches Belgium That Nazi Secret Society Has Set Price on His Head

Brussels, Belgium, Sept. 7-(AP) -Great anxiety has prevailed at Villa la Savoyarde Professor Albert Einstein's Blankebergn residence, since a report was received saying a secret Nazi organization set a price

> Mrs. Eihstein has been particularly alarmed, as her husband continues his habit of taking early morning walks and occasional strolls across the downs. Police are keeping a watch in the

neighborhood of the villa, and body guards precede and follow the proessor on the walks. All Germans spending holidays in the vicinity are carefully investigat-

Professor Einstein said he plans eventually to leave Belgium and live

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Heavy Rains and Humid Weather Have Induced Rapid Growth of Edible Fungus.

Local lovers of native mushrooms report that there are quantities of the edible plants in many places around the town. The recent rains and warm weather has been suitable for their growth. At the same time there are quantities of poisonous toadstools growing on lawns, damp spots and in other areas where mushrooms usually grow, and care should be taken by those unfamiliar with the characteristics of the edible varieties, not to pick those concerning which there is a question of

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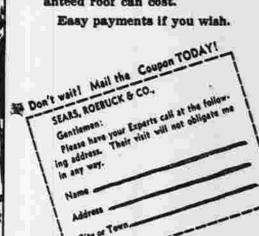
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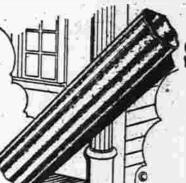
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.

FLAILS THE BANKERS.

Members of the American Bankers Association received in sour silence the warning given to them by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, at Chicago that if they didn't do their part in financing the national recovery movement the government would soon go into com-Instead of taking the admonition to the big dealers. heart, however, the leading spirits in the association made speeches and read papers and reports which indicated with considerable clarity that the only thing to be expected from that group is first continued resistence to the government's efforts at rehabilitation and, secondly, propaganda aimed at the repeal of much of the new banking law created at the last session of Congress.- a hopeless effort.

into partnership with the banks officers. through the purchase of preferred stock-or capital notes in cases usually in the interest of a small where states forbid banks to issue group with the enlisted men standpreferred stock-with a view to in- ing little if any chance of benefiting. creasing bank capital and make They are called on to do the killing much larger the credit lending capacity of the institutions. Only a nothing of consequence to gain few banks, comparatively, have taken the steps necessary. Many merely continue to sit on their deposits while their communities are starving for commercial accommo-

dation to enable business to expand. The R. F. C. head "poured it onto" the bankers at one point in

these words: Be smart for once. Take the government into partnership with you and then go partners with the President in the recovery program without stint * * * It is easy to say "no" and if that is the program and we want the government to do our banking, what is to become of our high priced banking talent? The office boy can say "no" and the note teller can collect the notes if they are good. Why not use our bank talent to find ways and means of providing the necessary credit for home requirements in co-operation with NRA?

bling about "sound banking"-as if to offset those of their officersany banking could be sound that left and the possession of the arms setthe nation's assets mired in the quicksands of deflation-and a renewal of the talk about branch banking be a panacea.

What Mr. Jones was talking about when he intimated very clearly that the government might go into the banking business was, of course, that provision of the law which, though it has never yet been employed, authorizes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend money to anybody for anything. A whole credit banking system could be set up under that law. If the banks do not abardon their present attitude of non-cooperation there would seem to be mighty little doubt that it very soon will be.

MILK PRICES.

Two members of the State Board of Milk Control honored the Herald with a visit yesterday in an effort to disabuse this newspaper's mind the Supreme Court's ability to run of its impression that there is, in the United States of America. It not. the prices fixed by the Board, too is a widely entertained superstition, children agree that the child fed factory nutrition. great a spread between the price It is very much to be doubted, howreceived by the farmer and the ever, if it is entertained by those conditions that would be fatal to are," is certainly true. price paid by the consumer. What learned and generally very level a child fed artificially and perhaps we gathered from the conversation headed gentlemen who constitute improperly. was that, while the retail price of the court's personnel. milk is two cents higher in Connecother state in the Union-the milk States Constitution with a view to he should; that the big distributing est intimation in that document

living on the Connecticut farms is | President, the latter through his

higher than in other states. All of which would not be highly has to pay more for milk than is questioned power to rebuild that paid anywhere else, if it were not tribunal at any time, as it has done for one thing. That thing is the in the past. In co-operation with assurance given to the Herald by the executive, Congress could, if it the commissioners that they are by were so disposed, "pack" the Suno means through their investiga- preme Court with as many friendly tions yet. They propose to find justices as might be necessary to milk in this state under conditions court for any measure that Conof reasonable efficiency and what it gress might be interested to formuno one, so far, has been able to de- of an attempt by the court to nullitermine except approximately. fy any great national policy, Con-Then, if it is found that the spread gress and the executive could mereis greater than is warranted, the ly ignore the opinion of the court mandatory prices will be changed for that body has absolutely no way raised.

it is something that, if done thorthousands of persons who cannot inderstand why it is necessary for families to pay the highest milk prices in America while the farmers who produce the milk continue to insist that they are not getting a living return for their labor, to say nothing of their investments.

So long as the Milk Control Board admits that its schedule of prices is in some measure a stab in the dark and promises to work energetically in the direction of improvement in the interest of consumer and producer, there is ground for encouragement. We must confess to having entertained some suspicion that the only interest to mercial banking on a large scale. get much consideration was that of

PRIVATES, NON-COMS.

The latest Cuban revolt, bringing down in a crash the Cespedes regime so joyously inaugurated less the enlisted personal thereof.

The ordinary military coup and the being killed while having Yet it is almost always the class from which the rank-and-file are derived that stands most in need of governmental change, or at least believes that it does. And in the last analysis the real source of power rests in the hands of the privates and non-come of almost any army, big or little. It is they who hold primitive control over the lives of their own officers and of the civil rulers whose servants they are supposed to be. This is because there are so many of them and because the weapons of their trade are in

their very hands. Of course the rulers and the mili tary officers are usually correct enough in assuming that they can handle their enlisted or conscript soldiers through superior wit. But in this newest Cuban affair there As about the only reaction to this seems to have been enough of wit and self confidence among the men

> tled any controversy in advance. There are a good many governments in this world that wouldn't last any longer than Cespedes' if the military rank and file should take it into its head to do its own thinking and act according to its thoughts.

SUPERSTITION.

Our venerable neighbor the Hartford Courant does not advise those of its readers who are hoarding gold in defiance of government edictthere may possibly be half a dozen of them-to adhere to their defiance; but-.

The Courant would, it admits, be much interested in seeing somebody test out the gold-hoarding ukase in the Supreme Court. Ah, than, per- stantial proportion were in illhaps, we might see where the government got off!

The Courant is not alone, of grows most rapidly. course, in this idolatrous faith in

We recommend to those who do mothers, show remarkable resistticut than it is in New York City or hold to the superstition, however, Boston-higher in fact than in any a careful perusal of the United grower is not getting any more than discovering, if possible, the slightcompanies, having come under the that the law making powers of the The number of cases diminishes NRA, are laboring under increased federal government are not unqual-expenses; and that the standard of ifiedly reposed in Congress and the

advisory and veto authority.

The Supreme Court is a creature encouraging to the consumer who of Congress. Congress has the unout exactly what it costs to produce insure a favorable majority in the costs to distribute it-facts which late. Or, as an alternative in case -possibly that to the consumer of translating its opinions into orowered and that to the producer ders and enforcing them. This fact alone should make it clear enough Granting that this is no easy job, that the whole function of the Supreme Court is, and was intended to oughly, would ease the minds of be by the Congress that created it. merely judicial and not governmental.

> If there were any real justification for this queer notion that the final governing power in this country is the Supreme Court, why on earth should the Constitution have provided for a Congress and a President at all? If the ultimate function of government had been ntended to be resposed in five or eight or twenty-eight justices of the Supreme Court, what was to have prevented the original Constitutional Convention from saving so?

Several times the United States Supreme Court has intruded injuriously into the business of government, but it has always been very careful that it did not do so in such a way as to provoke a chailenge on the part of the people or of Congress and the President to put its own opinion into effect.

The continuation of the authority of the Supreme Court is utterly dethan a month ago, differs from the pendent upon its toleration by the customary military coup of Latin country and by the superior power America in one important particu- of Congress. Nobody knows that lar, in that it was a move made not any better than the first-class lawonly by the army and navy but by yers who make up its personnel. It is therefore of the greatest doubt This is so unusual as to be, on that the Supreme Court will make Mr. Jones demanded of the bank- the surface, astonishing. Yet ac- any attempt to stem the tide of ers that they take advantage of the tually the wonder is that rank-and- change which has set in-and pracnew provisions of the law which en- file military insurrections are not tically certain that if it should ables the federal government to go more frequent than those led by make such an attempt it would merely be disregarded.

FINGER PRINTS.

Rugged individualism, personified by J. Gresham Machen, D. D., puts in its back and spits furiously at Senator Copeland's proposal that everybody be fingerprinted. Dr. Machen writes at length to the New York Times protesting against the degradation which the savage Dr. Copeland proposes to inflict on

to contend with than the sense of degradation that would come to us through being required to smear a record card in a police station or a town clerk's office, along with everybody else. It is easy to conceive of life being just one glad sweet song in such a situation.

From our point of view there is something a little more serious the matter with the Copeland scheme than the Machen objection. Just about how many more political job holders does the senator figure it would take to make, record and keep tabs on a hundred and twenty-five million sets of fingerprints with an additional couple of million coming along every year?

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Reep Well by World Famed Authority

DIET AND HEALTH

Body's Food Supply Is Important As Poorly Nourished Person Cannot Resist Disease.

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

A suitable food supply is at the very basis of good health. When recruits were examined during the World War it was found that a subnot received proper nutrition during thyroid gland and suitable de that period of life when the body ment and repair of the blood.

It is well established that a wellnourished body can resist disease but a poorly nourished one does fare of the body which seems to be at the breast by a well-nourished mother is capable of withstanding you eat and I will tell you what you

Quite frequently the children of the poor, who are fed by their ance to disease whereas children of the rich, improperly nourished, fall victims to nutritional disorders.

It is well established that tuberculosis is a disease almost invariacases increases when food is difficult | 4000 years ago.

The 1933 Idea



Behind the Scenes in

Detect Monopolles Winning a Presidential Election in Latin-America The Real Job of Johnson's Guard.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 7 .- Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who doubles as public works administrator, is scrunity. chafing at criticism of the slow getaway on his \$3,300,000,000 pro-

He got after other cabinet members and their assistants at the public works board's last executive sestranslating money grants into actual operations and jobs. He was talking to the heads of

the War, Post Office, Treasury. Commerce and Labor Departments. About \$1,200,000,000 had been allocated, but little actually ex- from the government of a small We wish we had no worse things pended and relatively few persons put to work.

Among the reasons is the inadequacy of the P. W. A. personnel. Deputy Administrator Henry M. Waite, General Counsel Henry T. Hunt and Director of Housing Robert Kohn, with one or two other specialists, are high grade. Otherwise the outfit looks weak, with a then president-elect, autographed neers and other experts.

Some P. W. A. employes ara political appointees. Some were Recent assignment to P. W. A. of Emil Hurja, Jim Farley's patronage job. agent, doesn't raise anybody's

Protecting the Communists The latest wise crack on Recovery Row is that the four policemen stationed outside the administrator's office when Communists were reported on the way were simply there to protect the Communists | corridor: from Johnson

Vitamins in the diet prevent the

Ickes Wants Action in Starting How can the NRA discern a Public Works ProgramQuest monopoly on the basis of an industion Raised as to How NRA Will try's mere paper evidence and so uphold the Borah amendment to the recovery act forbidding codes which permit monopolistic practices?

Oswald F. Schuette, the famous "trust-buster" who is now concentrating on Andy Mellon's "aluminum sist in bringing about a healthier that when an industry has been investigated by the Justice Departits code be sent to that body for

Attorney General Cummings has just finished an investigation of the Aluminum Company of America. Schuette says the Mellon concern makes all the crude aluminum and has maintained a price of 23.3 cents sion, demanding that they report a pound through the depression; within two days their progress in that its control enables it to sell the semi-finished metal at 26 cents while independents, whom Schuette represents, must sell at 33.

This story may be apocryphal but it's told of a well known gent who has received a fine advisory tob republic. He enjoyed the friendship and the highballs of the country's legation officials here. Last winter they told him their president was having re-election difficulties on the issue of which candidate would make the biggest hit with Washington. He went to Albany and obtained

a large photograph of Roosevelt, notable lack of outstanding engi- to the man who was already a president. The picture was used to excellent effect in the campaign. The American, a genuinely able citiicked by Waite and a few by Ickes. zen, was later invited to visit with his beneficiary-and was given the

Defining N-R-A The "N. R. A." initials have been humorously translated into many versions. A hard-boiled and disgusted coal operator, who apparently had been given his first real lesson about the New Deal, was heard to exclaim as he staggered down the "Nuts Run America!"

TREATMENT OF HAY FEVER

to obtain and its quality becomes in-Health and Diet During the early years of life a correct diet favors the building of Advice a constitution which in adult life will be able to resist various types By Dr. Frank McCoy

Many kinds of foolish advice and appearance of specific disorders paliative treatments are given to which occur when they are absent. the sufferers from hay fever, but The mineral salts prevent the appearance of disorders associated with their insufficiency. Thus, such depends entirely on dietetic treat- Have had continual headache as if conditions as scurvy, xerophthalmia, ment. The person who has a tenden- from stomach, unusually constipatrickets and polyneuritis do not appear in the presence of sufficient cleanse his blood stream by a short to back of head." amounts of vitamins A, B, C and fast of several days from all foods. water, possibly three or four gallons When food contains a sufficient per day, and use at least one daily you can be sure whether or not you amount of todine and iron, of enema of a quart of warm water. calcium and phosphorus there is The congestion in the mucous memsatisfactory growth of bone and branes can be relieved through health due to the fact that they had muscle, satisfactory action of the stimulating the skin by using two thyroid gland and suitable develop- sponge or shower baths daily, afterwards vigorously rubbing down the

But even beyond the appearance body with a rough towel until the of specific disorders associated with entire skin surface is glowing. This organs. deficiencies there is a general wel- treatment will increase the activity of the millions of pores in the skin All specialists in diseases of almost wholly dependent on satisand increase the elimination of body poisons, thus relieving the burden of The old proverb, "Tell me what the mucous membranes.

The change back to normal is sometimes slow and cannot be hastened by any local treatment except, perhaps, by a daily application of the cold ultra violet ray onto the membranes of the nose and throat. This treatment will somatimes as-

even when the disorder existed for

years by carefully following my in-

structions. This is one of the dis-

orders in which the patient may ex-

pect a great deal of improvement if

he will follow the directions exact-

ly, though even slight changes in

the dieting may prevent the desired

says it can't. He proposes | condition by the actinic of chemical effect of this ray. The diet after the initial water ment or Federal Trade Commission fast should be entirely free for a considerable time from all starch and sugar foods, and especial care must be used in avoiding any food made from white flour or white sugar. In most cases it is well to discontinue milk and cream for time. Bananas, cocoa and chocolate should not be used. A little butter may be eaten with the vegetables but not over two or three ounces

daily. Keep up the skin elimination and try to sweat each day through exercising, following the exercises with a cold shower bath. The perspiration brought on by exercising is much more beneficial than that produced by artificial means. A sample diet which proves satisfactory in the majority of cases after a fast is as follows:

Breakfast: The white, but not the yolks, of one or two eggs, cooked n any manner except frying; a large dish of cooked, non-starchy nut over three or four prunes or their equivalent in other stewed, unsurprimed fruits. Lunch: A large raw saiad

bland leafy vegetables, excluding onions, garlic, peppers or other pungent toods; also one or more of the following cooked, non-starchy vegetables: celery, spinach, smal string beans, asparagus, summer squash, cucumber, egg plant, beet tops, turnip tops, small beets, small carrots, small parsnips, small tur-nips, pumpkin, lettuce, okra or zuc-

Dinner: The choice of cooked and raw non-starchy vegetables as at lunch: and in addition one-quarter pound of lean beef, chicken, turkey, fresh fish except salmon, rabbit or mutton: no dessert.

These rules are very easily followed and you may expect a complete and permanent cure in every case where there is no mechanical rritation in the nasal passages.

(Symptoms of Adhesions) Question: L. S. Writes: "Have been reading your column from time to time and would like to know the symptom: of adhesions are. Was operated on for ruptured appendix about a year ago and suffered no ill the cure is really very simple and effects until a couple of weeks ago.

cy to this disorder must first ed and pains in back that lead up Answer. Adhesions binding the He must drink large quantities of intestines together are the common cause of constipation. The only way have adhesions is to have an x-ray examination made. Adhesions may produce symptoms in almost any part of the body if they are of sufficient strength to interfere with the functional activity of the stomach. intestines or other abdominal

(See An Optometrist) Question: Robert asks: "What causes puffiness under the eyes? I am only 19 years old and get an average of 9 1-2 hours aleep every The fast on water only gives the night, so I do not think tack of sleep body a chance to correct derange- could be the cause. The upper part ments of the digestive functions of my eyelids also appears to bag. which usually accompany hay fever Could you suggest a cure? I also fo it lasts. In time even that as well as other catarrhal troubles. dream a lot. Can anything be done wears away and we find hundreds

It is surprising how quickly hay fever will disappear under this regimen, but one must be patient and persevere if the condition is chronic, is dead, so faith without works is dead also.—James, 2:26.

Noble deeds that are concealed are most esteemed.—Pascal.

It is surprising how quickly hay fever will disappear under this regimen, but one must be patient and have your eyes examined. You are certainly getting amount of sleep, but sometimes no amount of sleep, but sometimes no amount of sleep, but sometimes no amount of sleep will properly rest eyes which are continually subjected to strain. The commonest cause of excessive dreaming is from displayed to the readers of my newspaper artificate whether the subject of young folk field dead with boredom. The symptoms of this are broken tempers, pouting faces, and a decided tendency toward disobedience. Disobedience. Disobedience is of amount of sleep will properly rest enjust one more way to find a thrill, to the fed-up child.

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By PAUL HARRISON

snooty Southampton, Long Island, is officially identified as Gin Lane

The estate of the late Joseph Urban, theatrical designer and architect, amounted to only about \$20,000, though the productions for which he did the scenery grossed many millions. Urban used to confide that his was a particularly futile kind of art-the scenery got carted away to junk heaps, and the costly clubs he designed went to smithereens under the axes of Federal raiders . . .

Which a somehow reminiscent of the grano job of ad l'bbing done by W. C. Fields, the comedian, some years ago when a big section of scenery-part o' a stone house, in fact-started to fall on him during his act. The audience gasped and Fields leaved against it just in time, finally pushing i safely into place. He turned back to the tootlights and shook his head sadly "They certainly don't put up these buildings like they used to," he said.

Mary Fickford On Broadway At the smart Riviera the other night a party of collegians arrived with an enormous package that urned out to be their own ginger ale . . . Walter Damrosch invites his symphony orchestra to a luncheon every year. And Mrs. Damrosch and her four daughters don waitresses' garb and serve the meal . . .

ley Murphy directed P.ul Robeson long hours that they have neither in the Emperor Jones, and Jock the time nor energy to go on par-Whitney is to produce some pic-Pickford's air dash here, it devel- a press agent managed to have ops, was for the purpose of selling an en ire chorus invited to a nudcouple of stories she has writ- ist camp for a day. And the girls ten, and to talk over plans to ap- not only refused to go, but threatpear on the Broadway stage dur- ened to strike if anything more ing the autumn . . . Will Rogers will help make two pictures when he returns t. Hollywood. One will thinks nothing of posing semibe a starring vehicle, but in the nude on the stage. other he'll-be heard but not seen. pose my friends would think if I The script of the latter called for did a thing like that?"

New York.—Meanderings: Broad-way may be nicknamed Beer Alley, search the director decided that

A Code for Burlesque

Only a few weeks ago there was great co-do and official frowning over the strip acts in the burlesque theaters. And the producers, wailing of impending ruin, actually ordered the burlesquorines to do their disroping only in the undressing rooms . . torso-tossers are back at their old tricks now, scattering garments all over the stage with verve, but not too much abandon. And busi-

ness is ever so much better . . . Few outsiders know that girls of lowly lurlesque are, for the most part, entirely serious about their jobs and always apping wistfully for notice from the big musical comedy producers. Between shows and rehearsals they gather the musty, dusty wings and practice kicks and bends as faithfully as any Vanities ballerina. Lacking competent direction, though-and usually being just a little under the music comedy beauty standard-they have a pathetically small chance ever to reach Broadway. A few, however, have been chosen for the big time, so the others, stage-struck and strangely naive about it all, keep

There's Limit to Everything Their private dives, any of them will tell you, are less exciting There are two socialities in the than the average stenographer's ties. And as for modesty, here's Mary an incident: For a publicity stunt Will Rogers was said about it in the papers. "What," asked a little blonde who

By Olive Roberts Barton @ 1933 BY HEA SERVICE INC.

Too often parents have the idea that children may be kept happy

by excitement. "Excitement" is just what it says—exciting or stimulating the halt if the children are getting too senses. The nerves of sight, taste, much. hearing, touch or smell, by the way, are not the only channels by which we get pleasure-far from

Our emotional fibres are as complicated as the electrical viscera of a robot. As we have a thousand kinds of "feelings". we respond to ten thousand excite-

Effect of Stimulation keep ourselves constantly

gives pleasure, of stimulated course—we like to taste candy, for instance, rather than bread Or we would rather hear music than the soft splash of a waterfall. To see a movie has much punch than to look at a hayfield To dance is more exciting to our nerves of rhythm than to walk down the street to buy groceries. We could go on, but make your own comparisons.

With children we are really making a mistake if we think we have to fillip their nerves constantly just to keep them happy Sensation we do provide, certainfor the minute, but sensation ly, for the minute, but and contentment contain, few of the same letters.

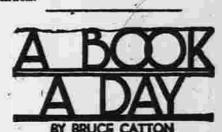
A child on a farm can be as contented and really happy as the child in a city who gets a hundred sensations a day by just turning his head. He doesn't even have to keep his ears or eyes open. A thousand noises are all about him, thousand sights to see.

The child in a modest home can be, and often is, more sincerely content than the rich child whose mistaken parents load up his days with new toys, clothes, candy, rides, and spending money.

Contentment vs. Excitement There is a very clear reason It this. Nerves do not long respond to the same stimulus, but nerves once started do demand new and more stimulus. Excitement wears off, but the hunger

too much rubbing, while the pelt of the parent will wear for years. We don't want to close in on the children too much. They need to have fun and change is demanded. They need a certain number of playthings, places to go and things

But we will show our sense if we leave some of the good things until they grow up. Save som thing for future years. They need not live thirty years in fifteen. Contentment is a healthy state of mind - excitement is not, if it is a habit. Let us all stop and think where we stand and call a



BY BRUCE CATTON SAYS ELECTRICITY WILL BRING UTOPIA

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on the rurap heap. In fact, Mr. Chuse asserts, "If it is not wrecked by the brute claims of an obsolete financial system, it promises a world replete more freedom and happiness mankind has ever known." Mr. Chase's pamphlet does not

explain just how all of this is to be worked out in a world burdened with human greed, stupie and prejudice; but that it will be worked out somehow in the near "Electricity," he declares, "can

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2:00— 3:00—Winters & Weber, Organ
2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansant by Orches.
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. & Edw. Nell
3:30— 4:30—Trio Romantique—also c
3:46— 4:45—Ray Heatherton—also cst
4:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
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CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA - wpg whp wibw whee wibz wiea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod kira wree wise wdsu wtoc krid wir kirh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd MIDWEST — weah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh l-fab wkbn weoo wsbt MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi COAST—khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

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5:15— 6:15—NRA Talk — wabc only:
Dance Time—chain

5:30— 6:30—The Mills Bros.—also est
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; The Texas Rangers—West only
6:00— 7:00—Windy City Revue—also e
6:30— 7:30—Dramatic Guild—also est
7:30— 8:30—Mark Warnow—also est
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8:30— 9:00—Willard Robison Or.—to e
8:30— 9:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to e
8:45— 9:45—Gladys Rice, Songs—to e
9:15—10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to est
9:30—10:30—The NRA Program—c to e
9:45—10:45—F. Martin's Orch.—c to e
10:30—11:30—J. Hamp Orches.—c to e
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

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Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Women's Clubs—also est
3:15— 4:15—P. Ash Orchestra—to est
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:40— 5:45—Orphan Annis—east only
4:00— 5:00—Reggie Child's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Concert Footlights, Orch.
5:45— 6:45—Sig. Spasth, Tunes—to e
6:00— 7:00—Stories of the Sea—east
6:30— 7:30—Advantures in Health
6:45— 7:45—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
7:00—8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30— 8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30— 8:30—To Be Announced
8:00— 9:30—Concert Organ Recital
9:00—10:00—The Three Jesters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:15—To Be Announced
9:30—10:30—U. S. Army Band—c to d
10:00—11:00—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities Cent. East.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New Haven, Sept. 7 - (AP) Biffo and Socko put up a brisk bat-tle in the comedy bout of the benefit amateur boxing show—but the only one injured was Joe Fischman,

Between rounds, Joe ventured to prove that the hand is quicker than the eye by removing a piece of iron from one of the boxers gloves with-

The theory worked. So quickly aid

the hand-and the iron-move that the iron struck Joe in the eye. Cincinnati - Mrs. Rose Datillo watched her daughter being married before the altar of St. Mary's church. After the ceremony the bride turned to her mother to give her a kiss but just as she did so Mrs. Datillo fell dead of a heart attack. Physicians said excitement

killed her. New York-A wave of economy water.

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has hit Municipal Court and it looks as though the justices will have dirty hands. The budget director has ruled that they can have only one clean towel every two weeks, instead of one a week.

Racine-Defending himself when arraigned on a charge of breaking into a filling station "Peck" Carner, 32, of Racine, testified thus:

"The operator of the station gave 10:30—Echoes of the Palisades. me \$5 a week ago to buy him a dog. I spent the money, but not for a dog or \$5. It was quite a problem because I didn't have the money. So 11:15—Autumn Stars. I broke into the fill the money to pay him back."

Ninety days was the penalty. Philadelphia—There's money feeding peanuts to squirrelsleast for socially prominent Mrs. Andrew O'Neill of Chestnut Hill. Mrs. O'Neill says one of the little animals appeared at her home and was given some peanuts. Several days later, it reappeared and drop-ped a dollar bill-alightly chewed and wet, but still a dollar-at the

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can Boy. 5:45-Mahdi's Magie Circle. 6:00—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 6:80-Mildred Bailey 6:45—Isham Jones' Orchestra. :00-Morton Downey.

7:15-Tile Fact Finger. 7:30-The Mills Brothers. 7:45-The Diplomats. 8:00-Windy City Revue 8:30—Columbia Dramatic Guild. 9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow. 9:30-U. S. Marine Band. 10:00-Dee; River - Willard Robison, Evangelist of Rhythm.

10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 10:45-Gladys Rice with concert orchestra. 11:15-Phil Regan. 11:30-NRA Program.

11:45-Freddie Martin's Orchestra.

Springfield - Boston

Thursday, September 7 5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Paul Ash and his Casino Orchestra.

5:30-Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:00-Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra. 6:15 -Happy Landings- Mitzi

Green. 6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy, 7:15-Concert Footlights- Mario Cozzi, baritone. 7:45- Guardsmen.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

tures. 8:30-Adventures in Health. 8:45-Malkin Conservatory Program. 9:00-Death Valley Days.

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adven-

9:80-Jules Laude-Troubadour of the Violin. 10:01-Hands Across the Border. 10:45-News.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review.

11:80-U. S. Army Band. 12:00-Hotel Lexington Orchestra.

USTRIANS MAKE PLEA TO OPEN PARLIAMENT

Vienna, Sept. 7.—(AP)—Nearly 1,250,000 Austrians have signed a Socialist petition asking President Wilhelm Miklas to convoke Parliament, which was shelved on March 8 when the dictatorship of Chancellor Dollfuss went into effect. The Austrian electorate numbers

After the elimination of the Par-The situation arose because of the sudden resignation of Socialist officers of the Chamber in protest against the alleged "double voting" by members of the Christian Social (the Communion Service will follow the Service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that Rev. David Carter, the pastor, will be present and preach, and the Communion Service will follow the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that Communion Service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that Rev. David Carter, the pastor, will be present and preach, and the Communion Service will follow the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that Rev. David Carter, the pastor, will be present and preach, and the Communion Service will follow the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that Rev. David Carter, the pastor, will be present and preach, and the Communion Service will follow the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that Rev. David Carter, the pastor, will be present and preach, and the Communion Service will follow the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that Rev. David Carter, the pastor, will be present and preach, and the Communion Service will follow the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that the pastor are the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that the pastor are the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that the pastor are the pastor are the service at 10:45 a. m., (d. s. t.) It is expected that the pastor are t Government). Party. Until

Expert Declares They Can Get as Many as Four Yearly If Well Fed.

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Rattlesnakes, contrary to belief that they acquire one rattle each year, sometimes add as many as four annually if the reptiles are well fed and the weather is warm, Dr. J. M. Linsdale of the University of California said today.

Reports from the snake country of North California-the Sierra Nevada mountains-show the deadly poisonous reptales have been doing very well this season.

Fishermen visiting the Sierra Nevada slopes have found not only large numbers of rattlers during the last few months of warm weather, but have encountered an uncommon number of exceptionally large ones. One snake killed at Loomis weighed 12 pounds, although it was only four feet, five inches long. Several reports have been made of snakes with as many as 18 rattles. As To Rattles

Dr. Linsdale, research associate in invertebrate zoology in the university's museum of vertebrate zoology, explained the addition of rattles to a snake's personal collection, as follows:

A rattler gets a new rattle every time it sheds its skin; it sheds its skin every time it grows out of the old one, and it grows out of the old one only when it enjoys good feed-York City. ing and warm weather. Heat Kills 'Em

As to one of the mountaineers' favorite arguments-whether a rattler will die if exposed to a hot sun the California scientist answered in the affirmative. He explained the protoplasm of a snake, a cold blooded creature, will deteriorate and result in death if exposed to a temperature of about 110 degrees for a number of minutes. While rattlers in Litchfield. often are seen sunning themselves in warm spots, they do not stay ford is visiting Mrs. Sadie McKee.

there long, he said. Dr. Linsdale isn't so sure whether a rattler can commit suicide by hitting itself, but is inclined to think it can. His experiments however, have not been conclusive.

Rattler: are waging a losing battle against fishermen and hunters, he added, and their numbers are decreasing wherever men visit with any frequency.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Batty motored to Sheffield, Mass., last Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Geer and family.

The Federated church which has been closed for the past four weeks tiamentary organization in Mach it for repairs, will reopen next Sun-was decided that the next congres- day morning, Sept. 10, with Sunday sional session could not be called school service at half past nine, and until President Miklas so chooses.

The Democratic caucus will be Parliament is called, Chancellor held Thursday evening at eight Dollfuss is free to rule without it. o'clock, at the town hall in South

Windsor, to nominate the officers for the ensuing year, and to elect a Fown Committee for two years. The Federated church building has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated, also new electric lights

have been installed. The Republican Caucus will held at the Wapping school hall on cis J. Mar. hall, 76, a native of New Friday evening, Sept. 8, at eight Bedford who had followed the sea o'clock, (d. s. t.) to nominate offias man and boy for 60 years, dies. cers for the ensuing year. All South Windsor schools opened at the House of Correction placed in for the fall term on Wednesday solitary confinement after refusing morning on daylight saving time.

to can tomatoes. Mrs. William Felt, Miss Marjorie Relt and Miss Faith M. Collins left tor, monthly organ of inmates of last Saturday morning for an automobile trip up through Vermont, and to Lake George. They returned to their homes on Monday

motored to Rockport, Mass., on

The Golden Rule Club will hold a

meeting on Friday evening a 7:45

Florence Pinney.

Stafford.

with relatives at Groton.

and Mrs. James McNally.

ginie were recent guests of Mr

have been visiting relatives in New

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrell and

George Dodson spent the week-end

Frederick Webb has been con-

Miss Dorothy Wood spent the

M. H. Talcott and Miss Faith Tal-

cott spent Labor Day with relatives

Miss Maud Moorehouse of Hart-

Fred Wood is spending this week

with friends in Long Island.

week-end with friends in Hartford.

fined to his home the past week by

at their cottage at Land O' Pines

Newport, R. I.-Mrs. Katheline L Hill, daughter of Augustus, N. Smith, former president of Wesleyan College. dies. She was 86.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, DATENTS ARE ISSUED

chaplet. Ralpl. K. Reynolds, Danbury, hat The public school opened on Tuesday morning with Miss Anne Herring of Rockville as the teacher. and hat-making art. Stanley W. Sparks Norwalk, method of extruding tubular metal Mrs. Mona Frazier and Miss shapes. Helen Frazier spent the holidays

Charles Goering, Norwalk, win-Miss Delia Gregory and Miss Alexander and Andrew McNicol Rachel Stevens of Lynchburg, Vir-

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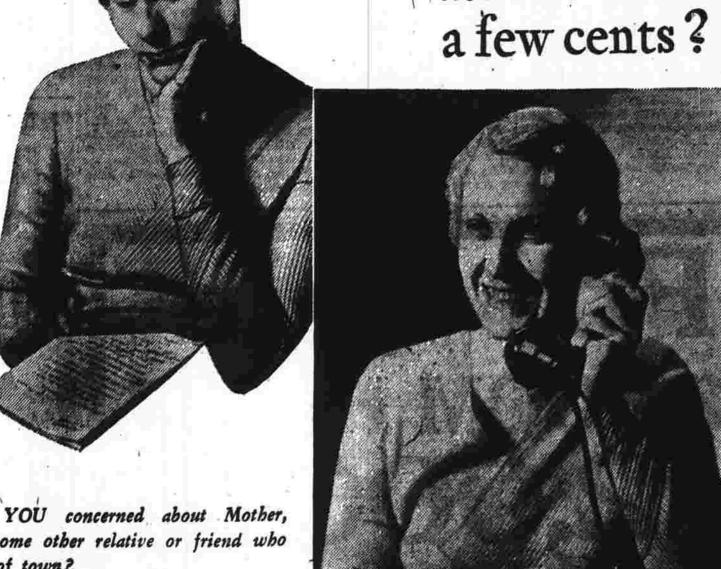
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Deaths Last Night

Vittel, France- Marcel Journet,

Lakeport, Cal.-John R. Garner,

65, world famous operatic baritone.

95, pioneer Californian, cousin of Vice President Garner.

REDS SENTENCED

Duesseldorf, Germany, Sept. 7.

-(AP) -Nine Communists were

sentenced to death today for mur-

dering a Nazi storm trooper and

attempting to kill several others in

an attack from ambush upon a

Nazi post at Erkrath June 20, 1932.

death penalty for twelve men ac-

cused of the crime, but one was

sentenced to fifteen years and two

were acquitted.

The prosecutor demanded the

Edgartown, Mass .- Captain Fran-Billerica, Mass.-Four prisoners

Boston-Publication of the Menstate prison, suspended for one month after publication of issue containing material of an "objectionable nature" which "abused in scurrilous language the conduct of a former official of the Commonwealth.

TO STATE INVENTORS

in the assembly room of the church. Washington, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The meeting will be in charge of the Patents have been granted the fol-Misses Florence Pinney and Mirlam lowing Connecticut inventors: . Welles who will give a talk on their Richard Von Reppert, Hartford, recent trip across the United States typewriting machine. and the World's Fair. The hostesses Louis C. Hobart, New Britain will be Mrs. Albert Beebe and Miss

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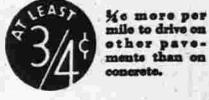
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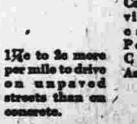
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HOW FEDERAL AID MAY BE SECURED

McNeil Explains How Towns May Get Funds for Road Work.

Bridgeport, Sept. 7-(AP)-Certificates of indebtedness, issued by municipalities of the state with state aid road funds pledged as collateral will be accepted by the Fed- Aetr eral government as the local financ- Auto ing on paving projects on which 30 per cent. Federal grant will be requested under the public works section of the National Recovery Act, Archibald McNail chairman of the state public works advisory board, said today on his return from Wash-

The government's decision, made Cons on the basis of an inquiry formulat- Gree ed by the city of Bridgeport in con- Har nection with a city-wide paving Har program opens the way for paving with Federal aid here and in Hartford and Norwalk. Other cities of the state are expected to make application for Federal aid on .he

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Only Stipulation do
The Federal government's only Billi stipulation in regard to financing Bris city highway repairs with Federal aid is that the state highway department endorse the certificates, Colli signifying that state aid road Colt funds going to the cities involved under the statutes will be turned over to the government to retire the debt. Highway department officials have agreed to do this.

Under the plan proposed here the city would borrow 70 per cent of the cost of the operations from the government with the other 30 per cent to be an outright grant.

The loan would be secured by certificates of indebtedness in which

the municipality's anticipated share of state aid road funds would be pledged as security for a period of

FORD CONTROVERSY AIDS AUTO TRADE

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unemployed. Persons Employed In 1929, when the country's automobile factories produced more than 5,000,000 passenger cars and trucks,

there were employed directly and indirectly 4,700,000 persons. Last year when the low point of output in more than 15 years was reached the employment rolls of the industry and affiliated concerns aggregated approximately 3.900,000. None of the automotive leaders will venture a conjecture of just what constitutes an average annual output, although most of them are

quick to point out that the high point of 1929 was decidedly above the normal production volume of the industry. A few of these executives are inclined to refer to the 1928 record when talk about "normal" in the industry is heard, but they constitute the more optimistic element among the leaders of motorcar producers. Output at that time aggregated 4,600,000 units.

Needs Fewer Men That it requires fewer men to produce automobiles now than it did four or five years ago is conceded on all sides. Yet, the industry expects, under the terms of the industrial code, to employ as many men in the production of 4,000,000 cars and trucks, should that figure be reached next year, as it did for the same volume in 1928-29.

New Model output already is under way in the industry, with the first of the 1934 types about to be appear to be patriots." announced within the next few days. The first of these new models will be from the assembling rooms of one of the higher priced car producers. Several others in the medium price bracket, however, are scheduled for new model production work within he asserted, adding that the executhe next few weeks.

Was Anticipated A falling off in output and con-and early August. The tapering off, ers have been on strike, was a She would succeed Elwyn T. Clark however, has been anticipated, and "bona fide walkout" called by the while it is not particularly welcom- United Textile Workers of America, ed by the industry's executives, it is and that it was harmful to labor to long overdue as a seasonal factor. The sustained consumer demand that held good through July and into August delayed the new model plans of virtually every producer. With the contraction that has been noted during the last fortnight or more the blueprints that have been ready in most instances for some time, have been turned over to the toolmaking department for the installation of whatever new equipment may be needed.

The fact that there has been no intimation of a suspension of operations on the part of any producer for the re-tooling operations gives additional weight to the conjecture that has prevailed for several weeks, that the changes to be made in the new models will not involve as great an outlay for new machinery as has been the rule in the past.

. The change in manufacturing facilities is being made in many of the factories apparently without serious interference with current production.

HANGS SELF IN GARAGE

New Britain, Sept. 7.—(AP) — federation, asserted that the relation between employers and workers called for a philosophy of co-operation rather than antagenism. He said that where it remained with anged himself with a piece of slotheslina. He was seen crawling through the hole by a neighbor and by associations of their trades, were often forced to take actions when he did not reappear within a were often forced to take actions thort time, an investigation was which caused trouble with their workers.

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LABORITES RESENT DR. DOLAN'S TALK

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"they were trying to make scabs

Advises Caution? John J. Egan counseled caution in criticizing anyone until a full investigation could be made.

call patriots those who desert their

Be Missionaries. State Commissioner of Labor Joseph A. Tone told the delegates that they would lose the greatest opportunity to improve working ondition for those who toll if they failed to "become missionaries to the unorganized working people" and give them the leadership they

ing that it was the Federation's duty not only to "better your own organization, but to organize workers wherever you find them."

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2,500 ON STRIKE

Allentown, Pa., Sept. 7.-(AP) -

ers today said that 2,500 employes

in Allentown and answered its

strike call. The strike was called in

conjunction with one at Paterson,

N. J., and other places in protest

against continued 'operation under

Representatives of the workers'

union said they expected to close the other six mills still operating.

About 1,500 are employed in the six

The strikers elected Joseph Mai-

kisch to represent them tomorrow at the silk hearing before the Na-tional Labor Board in New York.

TO APPOINT MRS. WELCH

Hartford, Sept. 7 .- (AP) - Mrs.

Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia,

Democratic National committee-

woman, will be appointed collector

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The attendance figure at the high school yesterday, the first day of school, was given today as 1,266 students, well below the anticipated enrollment of 1,375. However, additional students are enrolling daily and the total is expected to exceed \$1,300 by the end of the

"We are not going to condemn anyone until we get to the facts," tive board had no intention of "soft peddling" if the investigation showed a real basis for a complaint. of ports for Connecticut, becoming fellow-workers and return to work before a settlement of the differences

He said they could gain nothing except by hard work and that carrying "union cards and attending labor meetings" was not enough. He asserted the course of labor should be "to educate yourselves, then educate others until with the solidity you have, you can go out and secure the wages, the hours, conditions and representation in politics that you are entitled to." He warned that working men are always affected by the conditions of "the unorganized workers," add-

Minneapolis Police Chief Gets Tip That He Was to Be Kidnaped.

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Portly David Hutton, singer of "torch

Hutton, evangelist. Concerning threats of kidnaping received shortly before he left Minneapolis ast night and which prompted police to escort him to his train, Hutton said:

"I knew nothing about them until

Chief of Police Lehmeyer told me he had received information I was going to be abducted. That was just before I left the city. I have received threats before and am inclined to regard them lightly." Hutton will spend two days in Chicago visiting the World Fair; then he is going to New York to resume his theatrical career. His estranged wife will get there about

said, but it won't mean a thing. ducting revival meetings we met and talked things over sensibly for the first time since I began divorce

"We're on friendly terms. I think she is a great woman, a sincere worker. But when a man marries he doesn't want to marry a board of elders and a congregation."

Hutton said Sister Aimee, too, was going to don the thespian robes. She had signed a contract to appear on the stage of the Capital theater in New York City the latter part of the month, he said. "I don't know how it will work

out," he added. Hutton was not met by a police escort here.

VISCOUNT GREY IS DEAD;

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urged an appeal to the League to The difficult problem of repara-St Oil Cal 40 1/4 tions, he felt should be solved by the St Oil N J 40% same international body. To further Tex Corp 27% Timken Roller Bear 291/2 sessions of Parliament in 1924, he spoke in favor of providing Germany with membership in the Unit Aircraft 36% League.

On August 19, 1934, he yielded his Unit Gas Imp 18% post as Liberal leader of the House ton D. Baker, the United States' Western Union 64½ planation. West El and Mfg 43% His heal

eyes had been a source of consider- have prevented it. cians feared he would become permanently blind. Although his sight improved in 1921 his friends felt that the condition of his eyes im-With twenty mills reported out, the posed limitations on his political ac-American Federation of Silk Work- t city.

> The viscount denounced the great general strike which took place throughout England in May, 1926, and asserted that the aim of the pire in this generation." strikers was the overthrow of organized democratic government.

He and other Liberal leaders were dissatisfied with the government's solution of the strike problem, and than \$250 of the beer tax due to as a result they brought about the state for the taxing period ended on expulsion from the Liberal Party of June 30 remains unpaid, it was said David Lloyd George, then the today at the state tax department.

1927, when the little Welshman re- Haven and one in Danbury. gained the leadership of the party, members of the old organization.

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rarely in the public eye, confining himself to comments on interna-AIMEE'S HUSBAND himself to comments on interna-tional news of the day. He praised the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact, but he ridiculed the attempt in November, 1928, by England and France to reach a naval accord. The following year he blamed the Labor government for its failure to reach an accord with the United States on

the naval question... in December, 1928, he was elected vice-president of the Anglo-Ameri-

DEFEATED GERMANY

New York, Sept. 7-(AP)-James W. Gerard, former American am-David Hutton, singer of "torch bassador to Germany, extolled Vissongs" on the vaudeville stage, arrived today and reiterated there would be no reconciliation with his wife, Aimee Semple McPherson Germany during the World War than any other man."

As British foreign secretary from 1905 to 1916, the late viscount de-"He never wavered in his attitude

land into the war on behalf of the Belgians, I would say he sounded the knell of defeat for Germany. and retiring, with quiet, literary

tastes. He was very much loved by everyone who came in contact with

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson Cabinet, said: the time he completes his engage-"The death of Viscount Grey takes from the world one of its command-They will probably meet, Hutton ing figures. He was a statesman in the highest sense of the word, one "We're through. She is going her of those gifted and admirably way and I am going mine. In Min-neapolis where Mrs. Hutton is con-land has been so singularly rich. "Although at the time the United States entered the war he had left the foreign office, his voice and influence were still potent, and his knowledge of European situations made his advice indispensable.

"The impression he made upon everyone was that of a responsible statesman, a man of elevated ideas and keen consciousness of public

MANY TRIBUTES London, Sept. 7 .- (AP) -Tributes to the life and achievements of Viscount Grey of Fallodon began pouring in today from all quarters his former political colleagues, statesmen, and various other per-sons prominent in all walks of life—

WAS BRITISH DIPLOMAT from the Marquis of Reading, who wan Lord Chie Justice at the outsage read: versed for his efforts to avoid a

long-threatened European war and for the important part he played in reaching the vital decision in August, 1914, as well as for his consistent and successful efforts and endeavors to steer clear of entanglements with America before she entered the war."

TRIED TO PREVENT WAR Cleveland, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-Newagency could have prevented the His health had been poor, and his World War, Sir Edward Grey would

"The tragic misfortune was that no machinery had been set up in advance, and when the test came it was too late to set it up.' Baker said the viscount "belongs

in that class of Englishmen educated from their earliest youth forthe public service. He added to great talent, great character, and has been one of the most conspicuous public servants of the British Em-

BEER TAX COLLECTIONS

Hartford, Sept. 7 .- (AP) - Less Liberal leader in the House of Com- The amount outstanding is from six delinquents for whom warrants have Viscount Grey continued his op-position to Lloyd George, and in don, two in Norwalk, one in New

The total tax collected to date is the viscount formed a new "Liberal \$80,463.25. Chain stores in the state Council," composed of seccessionist sold beer to the amount of \$310,551 on which a tax of \$12,422.04 was Although in 1926 he favored paid. The breweries of the state Soviet Russian membership in the paid taxes to the amount of \$8,-League of Nations, one year later 331.86 on gross sales amounting to he urged Britain not to recognize \$833,185.72. The number of permits the Communist regime as long as it issued for the sale of beer was 3,was plotting a whole revolution. | 396 and of these to date 78 have During the last few years he was been discontinued.

O'CONNOR DEFENDS BANK INSURANCE

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work with the banking commissioner and that all examiners in the state clear through the examiner at the Capitol. In this way the work will be decentralized. It is my necan committee for international discussion.

Will that whenever a piece of werk can be done in a state just as well as at the National capital, it should be done in that state.

"Thirdly, that the name of the panks insured and their location be given simultaneously." O'Connor offered the following "as matter of opinion":

"It is my firm opinion that the insurance features of the law will save millions to our people. The salesman often plants the seed of livered Germany the ultimatum that suspicion as to a bank's solvency in plunged Great Britain into the the prospective purchaser's mind. The life savings of men and women Hitchcock, near Waterbury. Judge have been withdrawn and invested Frank P. McEvoy of the Superior toward Belgium's right to neutral- in worthless securities or enter-

ity," said Gerard today. "And be-cause he succeeded ir bringing Eng"When the suspicion becomes a "Personally he was very charming and retiring, with quiet, literary tive banker has made errors in steel the was very much larger which the honest, highly trained, conservative banker has made errors in sion.

In the law day is Oct. Town, South Arrica, show-white 20. Judge McEvoy, however, said the honest, highly trained, conservative banker has made errors in sion. making investments is proof of the great danger of loss by those not trained in making investments."

ROOSEVELTS MEET ON OCEAN LINER

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families did not speak at all," puzzled the little old lady to Franklin,

The President's son said he told her it was "a lot of nonsense." Are Friends

"We aren't that way at all," he said. "I think the colonel is a mighty nice man. We talked together and played games and all that sort

The former President's son was returning from the Philippine Islands where he was governor general until last March. Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., was returning from

a tour of Europe. The elder cousin declined to enter when news of the death of the for- into any political discussion or to mer British foreign secretary appraise the new administration's recovery program. He said, however, One of the most striking came that he believed the American people should "oppose or endorse policles without regard to who may be break of the World War. His mes- their proponent, simply or solely on the basis of whether they believe "His memory will always be re- those policies are of value for their

> Come Out In Open Later, fearing that his statemen rould be considered covert, he add-

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ed: "I wish to clear that I think every one should come out in the open and say what they think." He said he visited many nations on his way hame and that everywhere "it seemed that the countries turned their eyes in rather than out." He was asked directly it isolation assemble to lorical for the United.

tion would be logical for the United States and he replied:

"We certainly all know that charity begins at home."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevel met

her son at the pier. His sister, Mrs. Curtis Ball, also was there to greet N. Veitch and Edward Moriarty is him. All planned to go directly to as follows: Republican men, 3.961; Washington.

Young Roosevelt was accom-panied on his European tour by two school friends, Drexel Paul of Philadelphia and Charle Symington of New York. Both returned with him.

SINGER WINS POINT

Waterbury, Sept. 7.—(AP) / Fritzi Scheff, famous singer, today won another step in her legal battle to save her summer home on Lake Court granted the singer a second extension of k.w days in the foreclosure action filed by the Colonial belief, the confidential relation be-tween the banker and the depositor ment is \$1,591. The law day is Oct.

84 Per Cent Are Enrolled at Republicans - To Demon strate Machines Saturday.

The 1933 caucus list as report by the Registrars of Voters, Robert Republican women, 3,234; Democrat tic men, 704; Democratic women 670, or a total of both Republican and Democratic voters eligible for

the primaries of 8,569. The registrars of voters will conduct a demonstration of the voting machines, Democratic and Republican, Saturday, September 9, from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., d. s. t. at the Municipal building. The registrars request all those eligible to vote in the primaries to attend this demonstration to fully acquaint themstration to fully acquaint themselves with the operation of the machines in primary voting.

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WEST SIDES-BLUEFIELDS TO CLASH ON SATURDAY

Dispute Is Finally Settled Yesterday's Stars and Third and Deciding Alpines-Pirates to Settle Issue on Sunday.

The West Sides and Bluefields have finally patched up the dispute that threatened to ruin the baseball tournament for the town championship and will play the third and deciding game of their series at the West Side field Saturday afternoon, it was announced today. Each team has captured one game and the winner of Saturday's tussle will meet the winner of the Sub-Alpines-Pirates tilt, which will take place

A tweek ago last Sunday the West Sides-Bluefields met in the second game of their series, the latter team having won the opener. The West Sides had a 5-4 lead in the ninth when the Bluefields managed to push across two runs, which were later nullified when it was learned that one of the runners had failed to touch third base. The umpire's decision was questioned and a general hulaballoo arose that caused the West Sides to be ousted from the tourney by the other three what tennis - weary Ellsworth teams involved. However, all has Vines, will be the Horatio at the been forgiven and the tournament will now resume its serene progress, providing the winter doesn't set in and call a halt to the proceedings.

As the baseball situation now

stands, the winner of the game Saturday will meet the winner of the Sunday game between the Alpine and Pirates in a three-game series for the so-called town title. Manchester Green, winner of the Manchester "American" League honors he had the ability to become a Lott, veteran U. S. Davis cup star, will challenge the winner of the champion but decided he was too in a five set match. Crawford en-

The West Sides will practice tomorrow night at the West Side.

Falls Title; Other Golf business of the year.

On his come-back form, however, the fact is that Shields would have Stars Entered.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Sept. 7 .- (AP) -The Glenz Falls open championship brought 200 amateur and professional golfers from the United States and Canada together today for the opening round. It was a record field for the \$3,500 prize event which in five years has become one of the east's outstanding golf bat-

of Greenwich, Conn.—seeking permittee no doubt will forgive, forget manent possession of the E. W. and invite him right back into the ended with a toss. Of course there West trophy. Burke, former national fold for 1934.

Denny Shute, 1933 British open king, and Tony Manero of Elmsford won the major slice of the prize money in 1932 and 1930. Others who have their war clubs

polished for the three day grind include Ralph Guildahl, St. Louis; Gene Sarazen, Johnny Farrell, Ed Dudley of Concordville, Pa.; Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn., Tom Creavy of Albany; Wild Bill Mehlhorn. New York, and Willie Lamb, Canada.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League. New York 3, St. Louis 2. Washington 3, Chicago 1. Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4. Detroit 11, Boston 5. National League. Pittsburgh 8, New York 5 (10)

New York 9, Pittsburgh 1 (2nd) Chicago 4, Boston 3. Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 3 (1st). Cincinnati 18, Brooklyn 8 (2nd). St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1 (1st). St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 7 (2nd.)

STANDINGS.

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Won	Lost	Pct
Washington87	45	.65
New York76	53	.589
Cleveland72	64	.529
Philadelphia65	65	.500
Detroit66	68	.49
Chicago60	73	.45
Boston56	78	.418
St. Louis49	85	.366
National.		
Wor	Lost	Pct
New York78	50	.609
Pittsburgh73	58	.55
Chicago73	60	.549
Boston70	60	.53
St. Louis72	63	.533
Brooklyn53	74	.41
Philadelphia51	75	.40
Cincinnati51	81	.38

TODAY'S GAMES. National. Boston at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. . Philadelphia at St. Louis. American Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

Al McColl, Senators—Held White Game Will Be Played: Sox to four hits to win major lea-Gus Mancuso, Giants—Made three hits in first game against Pirates, knocked in three runs in second.

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics — Walloped 41st homer of season against Indians. Bill Hailahan and Joe Medwick, Cardinals - Hallahan held Phillies to 3 hits in opener. Medwick batted

Lou Gehrig, Yanks - Hit homer, double and single, scored all Yankee runs in 8-2 victory over Browns.

Bud Tinning, Cubs — Limited

Braves to six hits to win 4-3. Hank Greenberg, Tigers—Batted in four runs against Red Sox with three singles.

Chick Hafey, Reds - Hammered Brooklyn pitching for five hits.



It now appears that Francis X. Shields, rather than the sometennis - weary Ellsworth Bridge when American singles prestige is defended against the irvading hosts in the national championships a Forest Hills this Septem-

The tall, dynamic New Yorker's return to top form late this summer is little short of amazing. Nearly two years ago the Davis Cup committee discarded him as an international team prospect. They admitted Japan, who yesterday upset George more Davis Cup funds on.

As if to justify this opinion of him, Shields left Paris early this OPEN EVENT DRAWS season with a party of friends to say goodbye to them at Cherbourg, ENTRY LIST OF 200 say goodbye to them at Cherbourg, enjoyed himself so much that he decided to accompany them right back to the United States, leaving his baggage and a long array of tennis engagements behind. That, Billy Burke Seeks 3rd Glen

Billy Burke Seeks 3rd Glen

Language Bridge Bridge

been a vital, if not decided figure in this year's Davis Cup competition. He was good enough two years ago to get an even break with Perry and Austin, the British aces. He has whipped every rival in sight, includ- If a first practice means anything, ing Vines, on home courts within the "Rip" Miller's Middles are going in past few weeks.

plain the reasons for this consist- terday, htey spent a good portion of ency, suddenly acquired again and it hurling the football hither and convincingly demonstrated. Your you in a manner bespeaking mid-guess may be as good as mine, as season form.

The backs lined up facing each

Speaking of come-backs, it will be interesting to watch what happens when Tony Canzoneri tries to belt his way to the top of the lighthis way to the top of the lightweight class against Chicago's Barney Ross at the Polo Grounds dur-ing the same week that Messrs. Shields, Vines, Crawford, Perry, et al., are batting for tennis honors. Ross, only four years out of amateur ranks and a product of the strenuous than is customary for Golden Gloves tournaments, took the lightweight crown from Canzoneri in Chicago two months ago.

Perhaps Ross wasn't so surprised urday for the edification of the gridas the Eastern critics when the Chititle. At least his confidence and meeting. willingness to fight in defense of the championship, at a time when most titleholders are emulating the artful dodger, is refreshing.

Garden Takes Steps Madison Square Garden, in disclosing the list of fights it would like to arrange but can't for a variety of reasons or no reasons at all, has taken a step toward smoking out the racketeers who have laid out by the eastern intercolhelped put the business on the skids.
"It's time the boxing public knew
just why it's so difficult to arrange certain matches and how the pro- Last Night's Fights moter is handicapped in getting anywhere with fighters who do everything but fight," says Colonel John Reed Kilpatrick, new president

of the Garden. It's interesting to note the Garden still thinks Jack Sharkey is a drawing card and capable of fighting his way back into the championship heavyweight picture. Suggested oppopents for the Bostonian are: Max Baer, Max Schmeling, Patsy Perroni pean champion.

GREEN MEETS MILLERS.

Manchester Green today booked the R. G. Miller nine of Hartford for a game at Jarvis Grove Sunday Reno, outpointed Billy Donohue, afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miller's New York, 10. has beaten the Alpines and Bluefields and other local teams this season and have yet to meet defeat continue to get along without varin Manchester. However, Mans- sity football under its new presiger Joe Hublard is confident that dent, the Rev. Samuel Knox Wilhis charges will prove the visitor's son, S. J. The game was dropped sult of the season here depends al-

MCGRATH'S DOUBLE BARREL BACKHAND AMAZES NET CROWD

Aussie Star Hits Ball from Port Side With Both Hands on Racquet; Is Exceptionally Fine Player.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 7 .-(AP)-Vivian McGrath, the smiling ing to standing room in the national men's tennis championships.

Amazes Experts Billed strictly as a novelty, the only living player who hits a tennis ball from the port side with both hands grasping the racquet, the lad from 'down under' has proved far more than that. He is an exceptionally fine tennis player, and that two-fisted shot of his now has the experts doing mental and literary cartwheels.

"There's the most important thing tennis has seen in many a declared Mercer Beasley, the old tennis maestro. "The greatest backhand in the world today, and the lad has it all to himself.' Clifford Sutter of New Orleans was scheduled to play the sensa-

tional young Australian today.

The "Big Four" The "big four" of the tournament -Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Frank Shields of this country, Fred Perry of England and Jack Crawford of Australia -were promised pretty

stiff opposition today. Vines, the defending champion. faced Bryan Grant, of Adanta. Shields met Ryosuke Nunoi of countered Sidney Wood, Jr. Perry appeared to have his hands full against Keith Gledhill.

FORWARD PASSING STRESSED BY NAVY

First Practice Devoted Air Game: 86 Middies Seek Berths on Team.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 7 .- (AP)for passing in a great big way this Only young Mr. Shields can ex- year. In their initial rehearsal yes-

The three former winners of the should come through to win the na-event were here, one—Billy Burke, tional singles, the Davis Cup Com-while. Then the teams had signal was some running with the ball but the passing easily was the feature of the practice.

apparently chock full of pep. Two members of the squad were unable to b epresent. An infected ear kept Bill Brooks away and an injured eye kept Patterson on the sidelines. The practice was much more Navy teams this early in the season.

Demonstrate Rules New York, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-The In less than three months he is demonstration football game to staking it against a fighter gener-show how the latest rules changes illy regarded as one of the finest in work out, which attracted considerthe business, for his weight and able attention last year, will be repeated by the Columbia squad Satcagoan took the decision and the tend the annual rules interpretation

A morning meeting at which Dr. Marvin A. Stevens, former Yale coach. Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler. Princeton coach, and Dr. E. J. O'Brien of Tufts will speak on various phases of the game and a night session at which members of the football rules committee will answer questions on interpreting the newest rules also are on the program legiate association.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Boston - Tony Shucco, Boston, knocked out Tuffy Griffiths, Chic-

St. Louis - Davie Barry, Louis, knocked out Billy Nelson, Siow Falls, S. D., 8. Laredo, Tex. — Tracy Cox, lianspolis, outpointed Ba Shaw, Laredo, 10. Galveston — David Shapiro, Gal-

reston, outpointed Carlos Mexico City, 10. Winnipeg — Sammy "Kid" Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Big "Battling" Tracey, Winnipeg, 10. San Francisco — Tony Poloni.

Loyola University in Chicago will the same team as a year ago exafter the 1931 season,

First Grid Call At M. H. S. Answered By 65 Team Candidates

The first meeting of candidates minski and Dumas show promise, for Manchester High's 1933 gridiron eleven was held yesterday afternoon, 65 students answering the call. This number is slightly less than last year's total but Coach Tom Kelley is confident of finding enough good material to fill the gaps caused oy graduation last June. The first C. C. I. L. Manchester will open practice session was scheduled for its season two weeks from Satur-

Coach Kelley announced that he at Hartford. oung man from Australia and his of the candidates in practice as long will be played. Conditioning and double barreled backhand are play- as they come out for the teams. The fundamentals will be stressed this world series, as it appears likely prospects this season are considera- week and the first scrimmage is now, Southern fans hardly will bly brighter than last year, when slated for next week Thursday, tol- know which side to root for. the Kellevites split even in eight games, as the squad includes five opener. lettermen from last year's backfield,

> Smith, Judd and Fraser. The ends include Salmonds, a vet-Wolfram. Tackles include Mistretta, eighth year as coach at Manchester and Shedd, both subs last year. High. During the past seven years -was born in Atlanta and now lives Others are O'Leary, Breen, and his team have finished first once, in Tennessee's river metropolis. at guard positions, Captain Eddie fourth once in Central Connecticut Rowe, Comber, and Robinson. Ka- Interscholastic League competition.

practice session was scheduled for its season two weeks from Saturday against Hartford Public High plans to have three teams on the Today's practice will be held at field all season and will use the rest Mt. Nebo, where all home games

lowed by intense practice for the Coach Kelley gave a blackboard namely, Mozzer, Johnson, Robert talk and instructions on keeping in condition, eligibility rules and a discussion of the schedule yesterday. eran; Hutchinson, Rautenberg and This will be the local mentor's Pond. Three veterans seek berths second three times, third twice and

TROJANS TO RETURN TO POWER FOOTBALL

pect) So Are His Oppon- Springvalley, N. Y. ents; Isn't Satisfied With 20 Victories in Row.

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—(AP) — nals. Then Coach Jones Coach Howard Jones, whose foot- the sorting-out process. geometrics, yet so hard to solve. up by working any sequence of Generally speaking, blocking deception rather than ball packing deceit is his team's stock in trade.

"That's Football"

The Trojan coach never has cared Troy's Head Man comtemplates much who knows what man is go- one definite trend from his 1932 ing to carry the ball. fore often team's brand of football. Lacking than not the quarterback or full- the power play backfield talent of back gets the call. Jones doesn't other years, Coach Jones last year ment on each play is designed to through the air. give him both the physical and But his first love in football has psychological advantage over his been the running attack. That, in opponent. his opinion, is solid proof of definite

Tandems More Complicated Pacific Coast championships, one the old power plays of 1931 again. argument for the other, the tandem he, in hi: roughest slang.

Are Few as Ramblers

Prepare for Stiff Sched-

ule; Results to Depend on

Improvement of Oppon-

(This is another of a series of

major college football prospects.)

By PAUL MICKELSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 7 .- (AP)

-Coach Heartley Anderson is still

chasing the Rockne football rain-

load dropped in tragedy by his for-

mer master two years ago, "Hunk" has seen Notre Dame's football

teams rise plmost to 'he Rockne

crest and then fall. He's heard the

"anvil chorus" sing for a new coach and he knows his team of

1933 is up against it. But he still

grins and hopes. "Hunk" started

Seeks Signal Caller

year," he replied as the inevitable

question on prospects was asked.

way through and may go to town in a big way this fall. Why should

I sing the blues? I've got almost

cept that I'm in the market for a

couple rood guards and a quarter-

"Oh, we'll be okay again this

out as an optimist. Defeat can't burgh.

We've got a good team all the South Bend.

most entirely on the improvement expected to be there,

bow at Notre Dame with a broad

ents.

WRESTLING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Philadelphia — Ernie Dusel Omaha, threw Charley Strack, Camden, N. J.—George Zaharias, his off seasons in Winston-Salem, Colorado, defeated Paul Boesch, N. C. Jack Russell is a product of

will be changes. In 1931, when the shift was first evolved, opponents learned to sort difference down here. The South's stimulants and healers on that sort to the final inning. The St. Louis out their assignments by the way going to be vitally interested in of wholesale scale. the Trojans re-arranged themselves either case. in the huddle after getting the sig-- nals. Then Coach Jones eliminated

their last twenty games without de-feat, has conjured more tricks for first of two or three movements, us-Troy's puzzled foes this fall. the three-lined tandem shift, in its ually foretold the play to be ex-They're all so simple, Jones' grid ecuted. Now Jones has covered that

ball cunning has seen University of Last fall the defensive teams Southern California's teams through caught on to the general rule that

taught more pass throwing, and Instead an individual's assign- most of the games were won

superiority, so with some good As in the last two seasons, when blocking backs in the lineup again Southern California collected two this fall he probably will go in for national title and raised a strong "By gad, that's football," says

to be a tough battle."

Purdue, Southern California and

"Hunk" will be surrounded by al-

place will be Tom Conley, 1930 hands on that big wop lug!

staff as a year ago when 10 full

captain. Marchy Schwartz and

Frank "Nordy" Hoffman, stars of

the 1931 team and Ike Voedisch,

The Schedule

Oct. 7, Kansas at South Bend.

Oct. 21, Carnegie Tech at Pitts-

The Notre Dame schedule:

Nov. 4, Navy at Baltimore.

Dec. 2, Army at New York.

PRACTICE TONIGHT

The Baldwin A. C. will hold a for-

Oct. 14, At Indiana.

hard to beat."

in this sport and that: HELEN JACOBS - 1 will follow end of the world and enter every tournament in which she plays. HELEN WILLS - So tired of BABE RUTH - Surè I'm retir-

Some Quotes

Southern Fans Can Root for

Players from Dixie.

Either Team, If They

Meet in World Series; The

Atlanta, Sept. 7.-(AP) - If

Washington's Senators and New

York's Giants come together in the

And with reason enough, for both

clubs are chock full of Dixie's base-

ball sons. No matter which out-

fit wins, Dixie will feel its own part

Bill Terry of the Giants - they

call him "Memphis Bill" down here

Mel Ott, the young slugger, comes

Catcher Gus Mancuso learned his

drawl in Houston, Texas. Travis

Jackson is from Arkansas, a little

place called Waldo. Outfielder

Homer Peel is from Cameron,

sippi native, of Starkville. Herman

Pitcher Glenn Spencer is from North

Carolina. Byrne James is a San Antonio boy and Joe Moore is from

Heine Manush of the Senators is

an Alabamian. Buddy Myer comes

from Laurel, Miss. Catcher Cliff Bolton calls High Point, N. C., home.

Dave Harris is from neighboring

Greensboro, N. C. Luke Sewell is

another of the Alabama Sewells.

Monte Weaver started from Lan-

sing, N. C. Alvin Crowder spends

exas, but lives in Gainesville, Fla.

Walter Stewart is from Crossville,

from the border-line Baltimore.

Hughie Critz is a Missis-

comes from Louisville and

from the Louisiana bayou country.

of the title flag.

play.

DONIE BUSH — My Reds are GUARDS, SIGNAL CALLER

going to have something to say miler is about this pennant even though we Dame. are out of the race (You have to like the man for admitting Cincin-nati can't win it anyway.) RABBIT MARANVILLE — The Braves will win this pennant yet, if the umpires will give us an even

of the teams we face. If they Anderson's Needs haven't "nproved, we should beat Working Man New HACK WILSON (who recently 'em; if they have, well, it's going The grin widered on "Hunk's" into condition. Whew! ENID WILSON - Photographers should be barred from the golf "I'll tell you one thing that's &courses. (And you should have heard the boys chatter about that ing to make us tougher this year than last," he chuckled. "And that

is that our players have learned to EQUIPOISE - Haw, Haw! do some fearing. We haven't got a soft spot on our schedule of nine Doubly Dizzy DIZZY DEAN — Now that my games, starting with Kansas and brother Paul has been called in to ending with Army. Last year, we started out too fast and some of pitch with me for the Cardinals, the team will not lose a game next seathe players got to thinking they were too good. Well, this year they

COACH BOB ZUPPKE - My IIwon't get that chance. The teams linois eleven will be pretty good they fear most are Pittsburgh, this year but the boys had better not become too chesty. the Army. They are all tough. A JACK SHARKEY - I'm looking team that hustles all the time with forward with great anticipation to a healthy respect for its opponent four or five fights this winter. MAX SCHMELING - I haven't heard any noise for quite a while. most the same freshmen coaching PRIMO CARNERA - Don't take my picture eating spaghetti. grin on his face and flickering hope teams uswer his call for practice. might look dignified.

Tommy Yarr is gone but in his MAX BAER — Oh, to get my

> '27, also will assist the head coach. MRS. MOODY MUST NOT PLAY FOR SIX MONTHS

change him into a blue singing Oct. 28, Pittsburgh at South San Francisco, Sept. 7-(AP) queen, must not touch a racquet for at least six months, her father, Dr. Nov. 11, Purdue at South Bend. C. A. Wills has decreed. Nov. 18, Northwestern at Evans-Dr. Wills said he hoped Mrs. Moody will be able to compete in Nov. 25, Southern California at the national tournament next year.

escrum.

Dr. Wills said the injury which caused Mrs. Moody to default to Helen Jacobs in the national women's singles "is prone to recur under the strain of competition." He ascribed her condition to pressure on a sciatic nerve between the back who can think fast. The re- mation practice tonight at 7:30 at

SENATORS-GIANTS BUCS WIN OPENER, 6-5, ARE LOADED WITH BOW IN NIGHTCAP, 9-1 STARS FROM SOUTH

League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ATIONAL: Batting, Klein, Phillies, 378; Davis, Phillies, 344. Runs, Martin, Cardinals, 107, Runs batted in, Klein, 110. Hits, Klein, 191. Doubles, Klein, 40. Triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 19. Home runs, Klein, 26. Stolen bases, Martin, 20. Pitching, Cantwell, Braves, 19-7.

AMERICAN: Batting, Foxx, Athletics, .363; Manush, Sentors, .332. Runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 119. Runs batted in Foxx. 141. Hits. Manush, 193. Doubles Burns, Browns, 43. Triples, Manush, 15. Home runs, Foxx, 41. Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 25.

RAMBLER TRAINER IS PREPARED FOR A HARD CAMPAIGN

Pitching, Grove, Athletics, 20-7.

chases for Notre Dame's tough customers. Chicago and St. Squad of 68 Gridders.

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 7 .- (AP) Adhesive tape by the mile, mouthwash by the gallon, ammonia inhalants by the gross-that's the way health insurance is bought for a college football squad. For Notre Dame's varsity squad Cubs crept half a game closer by shift will be in vogue. But there Tenn., and Alphonse Thomas hails of 68 this fall, Trainer Eugene knocking off the Boston Braves 4 "Scrapiron" Young makes his pur- to 3 behind young Bud Tinning, The ultimate winner makes little chases of preventives, emollients,

> Twenty Miles of Tape A glance at Young's shopping list taking the opener on Bill Halla-reveals, among other things: 15 han's three hit flinging, the Cards miles of white tape; five miles of had to stage a seven-run spurt in cheaper gray tape for holding pads the last two innings of the night-on; nine miles of gauze; 1,440 ammonia "smellers" used to clear a Brooklyn and Cincinnati divided groggy player's brain; 15 gallons of mouthwash for sore throat prevention, and 150 quarts of citro-carbonate to reduce stomach acidity.

"We even order 100 pounds of epsom salts," says Young, "but not for internal use. We use the salts Hure are a new real and imagin-ary remarks by the boys and girls sprains. We'll use several gallons of merthiclate for application to cuts from flying cleats, and two her (Helen Wills Moody) to the gross of eight-ounce tubes of dermanodyne, used for bringing the blood to the surface preparatory to massage of deep-seated bruises."

Electricity Plays Big Part Aside from these aids, electriing. May manage a team and pinch city plays an important part in hit once in a while. Anybody got keeping the gridders in condition. There are diathermy machines for applying heat to deep-lying bruises and congestions, sun lamps for Aw, Joe, You're In! and congestions, sun lamps for JOE CRONIN — Remember, the speeding up circulation, and a polypennant isn't decided officially yet, sine generator which is useful in and we have some more games to treating "charley horses", breaks, sprains and weak arches. Young was a star miler and two-

miler in his student days at Notre When Zeke Bonura of Dallas was sold to the Chicago White Sox in

Texas League in home runs, runs

scored and runs batted in.

'I'll Play Again, Says Helen



"I'm not through with competitive tennis: I'm going to rest six months, regain my strength and then play again," declared Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, shown here upon her return to her home in San Francisco after defaulting to Helen Jacobs. Mrs. Moody, wearing a brace on her back, said if she had continued in the match it might have resulted in permanent injury.

Still Plenty of Trouble in Sight for New Yorkers; Cubs Edge Braves; Cards Whip Phillies Twice; Senators, Yanks Win.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

There still was plenty of trouble in sight for the New York Giants today but behind them was conmincing proof that they have the ability to come back when they

The Giants' lead, which dwindled at an alarming rate in the first two games of their important series at Pittsburgh, remained at 614 games as they rallied brilliantly to win the second game of yesterday's doublel eader and the third of the series, 5 to 1, after the embattled Buccaneers had pulled out a 6 to 5 ten-inning decision in the opener.

Tough Foes Ahead The triumph, while it ruined Pittsburgh's hopes of sweeping the series and cutting the Giants margin to a mere 21/2 games, left the league leaders with two more games against their nearest rivals today and tomorrow, and a pair of Louis still to be met after a breathing spell at Cincinnati against the last place Reds.

The Pirates did come-back work of their own in the first clash, rallying to drive Freddy Fitzsimmons to cover in the late innings after an exciting four run rally in the sixth had given New York the lead.

Cubs Top Braves While the big twin bill was going on, the third place Chicago who pitched a three-hit shutout up Cards did even better, beating the Phillies twice, 3-1 and 8-7. After

a meaningless double Lader, the Dodgers taking the first, 7-3, and the Reds pounding out 21 hits to reach 'heir high scoring mark of the season with an 18 to 8 victory in the second.

Rookie Features The American League situation remained unchanged with Washington % games ahead of the New York Yankees, Alex McColl, 37vear-old Senator rookie, pitched league start and batted in two runs in a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Lou Gehrig did all the Yankee scoring in the Yanks' 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Browns, hitting 24th homer among other

Jimmy Foxx came through with his 41st homer and Lefty Grove hurled effectively in the pinches for his 20th victory of the season as the Philadelphia Athletics downed Cleveland, 5 to 4. The Detroit Tigers combined four hits with a flock of walks off Boston pitchers and beat the Red Sox, 11 to 5.

mid-August he was leading the NORWICH TO HOLD **MEET ON SATURDAY**

Program Was Postponed from Labor Day; Rec Has Team of Stars Entered.

Norwich. Sept. 7.—The Conn. As-sociation A. A. U. championships which were scheduled to be held here at the fairgrounds, Labor Day, have been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 9, it was announced today by the joint committee of the Duwell A. A., Inc., and Norwich lodge of Elks, No. 430, in charge of the events. All athletes competing in the 12 championship events are ex-pected here Saturday for the post-

poned program. The entire program, including the 12 championship events, horseshoe pitching contests, 10 bouts of fast amateur boxing, wrestling, air circus and fireworks display, will be conducted on Saturday, the same as planned for Labor Day.

The entire program was "washed out" Labor day, necessitating the The entry list for the 12 track and field events, for which champions will be crowned in each, swelled to 226 just prior to the date of

JESANIS-BRITTON WIN.

Jesanis and Britton, seeded 1 1 in the local doubles tennis to 1 in the local doubles new, advanced to the semi-duals yesterday morning by virtue of a straight set triumph over the Destructor combination. The source ter-Dekter combination. The were 6-4 and 8-6. The me played at 6 o'clock yesterde ing on the Nathan Male courts.

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

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FOR SALE-GOOD COOK stove and oil burner. Speak quick. No dealers. Inquire F. C. Jones, Chestnut Drive, Manchester Green.

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FOR RENT-ON MAIN street, furnished room, suitable for teachers. Phone 6150.

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HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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683 ARE ENROLLED AT STATE COLLEGE

Almost Capacity at Storrs Where Only 700 Students May Be Registered.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat Storrs, Sept. 7.—(AP) —Presi-with improvements at 386 Hartford dent Charles C. McCracken of Connecticut State College today announced that 683 students have registered for admission to the college when the 1933-34 school year begins Sept. 20.

The advance enrollment, pointed out, is almost capacity as the college can accept only 700 students.

He said that the college by law cannot accept more than 500 students for residence in dormitories, and while there is no specified limit for day student, laboratory and classroom facilities mit the total number of students to approximately 700. The president also announced the

appointment of three new members of the college facu'ty. New Instructors They are: Dr. E. Lowell Kelly, who will be assistant professor of educational psychology; Alton M. Porter, instructor in vegetable gar-

dening; and Dr. Kenneth E. Gideon, assistant in chemistry. Dr. Kelly recently returned from year's study in Berlin and Vienna. He holds degrees from Purdue. Stanford University. He formerly taught at the University of Hawaii.

gust, after being professor of gardening for 26 years. Dr. Gideon succeeds Prof. Harold S. Schwenk who is on a leave of absence. He was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and received a degree from Johns Hopkins in 1932.

FORMER CITY CLERK

eHartford, Sept. 7-(AP) -Attorney Emil J. Danberg, 44, former clerk of the New Britain City and the state prison in Wethersfield. Sept. 20, it was decided yesterday at a meeting of the State Board of Danberg was sentenced Sept. 20,

1932, to one to two years for conversion of \$7,500 public funds to his propriated to aid his brothers in their foundry business. As a city official, he was bonded for \$2,000. Danberg had been in office seventeen years before his arrest for converting public funds to his own use. 64 He was sentenced by Judge Frederick M. Peasley in Superior Court, although he claimed the shortage street, in fine condition \$15 per was caused by paying the salaries cline sent them into the very

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

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

ng but she refuses. SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertisin 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 atten-

tions on Eye. Unknown to Dick, Eve has been olaying the stock market on borrowed from her mother. MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dis-likes Eva 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.

Eve sells her stock market holdings at a gain. Elated, she arrives home to hear the telephone ringing. She answers and recognized Mona Allen's voice. Mona says, "They must have given me the wrong number" and the connection is broken. Eve wonders if Mona has been calling up Dick.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII Eve entered the offices of the brokerage firm of Sloan and Sanfrod with trepidation. Yet she felt no urge to turn back. She had clusters filled the air with made one investment through the fragrance. bank and now was exploring new

She asked for Mr. Sanford and this time he was at his desk. Her on the lawn below, looked

"I'm through with Pure Soap," thought I might like to try one of toward the star-sprinkled the industrials. about them?" Mr. Sanford told her about the in the city." ndústrials and agreed with her

Coupler. Eve placed her money on now. Atlas Coupler. As she left the office she won-

this when Charles brought the mind if I join you." stock edition newspapers into the office that afternoon. As soon as post, nearer to Dick than to she had time she got out the news- Eve. Before many minutes had paper file and looked up Atlas elapsed she was off on a monologue months. Yes, Mr. Sanford had told hours. her the truth concerning the stock her mind any misgivings concern-

ing her new investment. Eve liked the atmosphere of the day long I have to be the stern brokerage house. She longed to 'schoolmarm' and after hours I long fel the same ease of manner dis- to be just the little girl I feel!" played by the men she saw trading there. Yet she could not quite comment. smother a sense of excitement each time she visited the exchange. She some misgiving. Apparantly her time she visited the exchange. She line was flattery. Colorado State Teachers College and frequently during lunch periods. tinued, facing Dick directly, "that Porter is a native of Maine and appearing alone among a group of theater! . And giving orders to so second floor, 829 Main street, 3 was graduated from Michigan State men devoted to watching market many men. Engineering must be carge rooms, fireplace, bath, gas College. He succeeds Prof. Alva quotations being chalked on the so thrilling. I used to watch you

True Sevens, who retired last Au- board. life of him, understand that I'd be for the school bell to ring." interested in this place without

and the following Wednesday found Arlene in Mr. Sanford's of-Wednesday initiated into making her first in-

"I think it would be fun to margin," she commented when the methods of investing were ex-Police Courts, is to be released from plained to her. "I'd love the excitement of it!"

vestment.

Coupler.

To Eve it had always been necesing in another and reliving the and excited note in that laugh. own use, which he admitted he ap- event did she get the utmost joy from it. Hence her spirits were made her investment nad they both of them felt the stimulation there were days when a slight de-Atlas Coupler had long lain

dormant, Eve learned after looking

up data concerning it. After the patent rights had been secured there had been a lengthy, uncertain delay in marketing the device, owing to the power of the holding company behind the coupler that was to be displaced by Atlas. But now contracts had been less. las. But now contracts had been signed and manufacturing had begun. A reliable brokerage concern guided the activities of the issue and demand for it caused an you use 10 tons a year, your total formation which, in time, will deextended flurry in the stock. 'The girls had every reason to believe quick riches were to be theirs for

their return eagerly. Eve really 'onged to tell Dick of her investments, but she felt you use per year, this means a total she could score a greater triumph by waiting until her gains were a waste of a little less than three substantial. Not that she wished to flaunt her success, she assur d justify her desire to earn her own amounts of fly ash depos't:

Eve feit these days an almost overwhelming sense of hope and expectancy. She attributed it to the apparently established upward trend of Atlas Coupler, but it might have been born of the springtim Mrs. Brooks, who was in her garden at six o'clock each morning. watched for Eve often and gave ner a bouquet of fragrant lilies of the their

"Dick!" called Eve softly from dirty heating plant. fields. Eve had decided to shift the the shabby old front steps where scene for her next financial ven- she was sitting with her arms locked around her knees. Dick, lounging in a gay steamer up at naivete must have amused him, for her. The moon was sending beams more than once she noticed a of light through the newly-leafed twinkle in his large blue-gray maple trees and fantastic shadows danced on Eve's face. "I just love

this place!" she declared. Eve told him. "I don't want to Dick blew a curling wreath of overdo any one thing, you see. I smoke rings from his pipe upward me Then he answered slowly, contently "We'll never find a better place me that the flue pipe should be dis-

"I wish we could stay here forthat it might be well to invest in ever!" Eve went on. "I mean vent it from rusting. Is this necesone of them. He advocated Atlas happy and peaceful, just as we are sary? E. H. W., West Chester, Penn. "U-um!" responded Dick.

And then Miss McElhinney, one dered vaguely what a coupler was. of the teachers who lived upstairs. She had not felt like asking Mr. came out on the porch. "It's such Sanford. At any rate, it was listed a gorgeous evening and you look on the stock exchange. She noticed so snug here! I hope you don't She perched herself on the newel

Coupler ratings for the last two which threatened to continue for "You see," Miss McElhinney valuation. She could dismiss from confided in her slow voice that held a suggestion of a lisp, "I do like to come out of my character! All

> Dick coughed but refrained from Eve studied the newcomer with

formed the habit of dropping in "I think," Miss McElhinney con-Usually she asked Arlene to go you are wonderful to accomplish with her, since she felt timid about all you do. Building that beautiful on stormy winter mornings as you "I certainly get a great kick out | waded through the snow to get of coming up here," Arlene as- your car. It was so cold I hated sured her. "If father could only even to get out of bed. I would see me now! He thinks anyone take one look at the 'frozen north' who invests in stocks is bound for out in the yard and then slip back perdition. And he couldn't, for the under the covers until almost time

Presently the girl's voice dropped to a lower, more confidential tone Tuesday was pay day at Bixby's that seemed to exclude Eve. She moved nearer to Dick. Twice he turned and tried to draw his wife fice with Eve. Arlene was being into the conversation. Eve. angered by Miss McElhinney's (mpudence and irritated at Dick for not discouraging her chatter, answered in ing over every one." monosyllables and presently rose

abruptly and went indoors. When Dick did not follow, as she had hoped he would, she went to So Arlene also bought Atlas bed, though it was still early. Half Tinymite." an hour later she heard Dorothy McElhinney's husky laugh as she you fret. You'll all get part of sary to share each new experience bade Dick goodnight in the hall. with some one. Only after confid- Eve fancied there was an exaultant three more baseballs and threw

Dick paused at the bedroom door with the comment that the weathgreatly exhilarated after Arlene er had changed and a sharp breeze was blowing in from the lake. watched the trend of the market When Eve did not answer he closed er of the stand. "And now you get lots of fun. together. There were days when the door softly and settled himself a prize for the evening with his pipe and of a rise of a point or two in the a book. He had made no apology, valuation of Atlas Coupler. And no explanation. Eve, nervous and tired, cried herself to sleep. That husky exultant laugh echoed mockingly in here ears. (To Be Continued)

How to Reduce Heating Costs (by JOHN BARCLAY,

Heating Expert

know just what a dirty furnace lest heating season, there is every

size coal costing \$13.50 a ton. If ture from the air and caus an acid fuel bill is \$135.00. Now, if the heat- stroy the metal. Small holes will aping surfaces of your boiler have an pear in the flue pipe and these, in accumulation of 1-16th of an inch turn, will cause poor draft when you their risk and they anticipated of carbon deposit there is a loss of start using your furnace during the heating efficiency of 26.6 percent. Based upon the total amount of coal loss of \$35.37, or, in terms of coal,

Here is a table showing amount herself, but she must be able to of heat loss caused by various cleaned out after the heating sea-1-32" of deposit will cause percent loss.

1-16" of deposit will cause 26.2 percent loss. 1-8" of deposit will cause percent loss. 3-16" of deposit will cause 69 per-

how much money and coal you are fuels are used such as soft coal, in valley for her desk. Then came the wasting if any such carbon deposit week toward which the entire is on the surface of your heating nate smoke as much as possible. household had been looking for- plant. You know how much your ward when the lilac bushes were fuel costs per year and that figure. in bloom and purple and white multiplied by the percentages shown tage because anthracite is smokeabove, will give you an idea of how less. However, when a large amount much you are wasting because of a of coal is fired at one time, there

> that a deposit of the type that we are discussing has insulating propchair erties five times as great as asbestos. Certainly you would not put an asbestos lining on the heating surface of your boiler and yet a good many of us are actually doing this cleaned at regular intervals.

when we fail to have our furnaces QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Question: One of my friends told connected and taken down during the sammer months in order to pre-Answer: If you have not done any-

thing about cleaning your furnace

and flue pipe after the fire was al-

You will probably be interested to slowed to go out at the end of the cumulation from the previous heat-Suppose you are burning Stove ing season. This will absorb moisheating season.

It is difficult to detect these leaks because they start from the inside and frequently these holes are covered with aeposit accumulated in the pipe. To avoid this condition, the furnace and flue pipes should be son is over and the dampers of the 9.5 furnace left wide open.

Question: What is the purpose and use of the slide in the upper door of a hot air furnace? P. T. S.

Syracuse, N. Y. Answer: The purpose of the slide in the door of a furnace or boiler is to admit air over the fire. This is It won't take you long to figure used primarily when high volatile order to burn the gases and to elimi-When anthracite coal is used, the slide is very seldom of any advanis some benefit to be obtained from Heating engineers have found having the slide partly open for a short period, in order to ignite the gases forming from the fresh charge of fuel.

> (If you have any heating problems address John Barclay, Room 1814. 120 Broadway, New York City. He will be glad to reply in a personal letter.)

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Real Estate and Rents



(READ THE STORY, "HEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Coppy surely had good aim. | Said he, "This is a dandy game. Just stay around and watch me, lads. I'm having lots of fun. "I've made each baby doll flop except just one, and I won't treats us swell." The diver said, stop until 1 win a prize by knock-"What is the prize?"

share 't with me. In fact I think you ought to share with every "I will," said Coppy. "Don't what I get." And then he took

Dotty. "Gee, I hope that you'll

with all his might. "Hurray!" All of the Tinies up near. The diver grabbed and roared. "A' last, three baby dolls cried, "Come here." He ma you've scored," exclaimed the own- to get on the pig, and ther "Six lollypops I'll give you, son,

them. They're a treat for young- run! sters' eyes.' He opened up a box and then the Tinymites all cheered spain. in the next story.)

"Just help yourselves," the kine man said. "They'll last you through the day."

"Please give the diver one, as

well," said Goldy, "'cause he

"Twas kind of you to think of

me that way.' The whole bunch walked around a while and then the diver, with a smile, cried, "There's a greased pig. Here's where I give all of you

a treat. "Til ride that pig. At least, I'll try. I may be tossed up to the day. Gee, if I am, I only hope that I land on my feet."

The porker scampered 'cross the ground and made the diver

cause dandy throwing you have around. "My, what a sight," cried done. Just wait until you see Goldy. "How that funny pig can (Some pet pupples pester Duncy

By HAMLIN

a great

WHAT'S

DID I SEE OWO0000 IT? YA'YAP! DIDJA D'YA THINK I'M RUNNING FER FUN!?

IT WON'T BE LONG,"

SEE IT!

ALLEY OOP.

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pocketbook.

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Surprised? And How!

NOW - WE'RE NEARLY HOME-WON'T EVERYONE BE SURPRISED TO SEE BIG DINOSAUR

By Fontaine Fox

(Paratta-Aut 1911) (Te

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

They've tried everything to bring prosperity back to consciousness but artificial respiration.

Judge (just before passing sen-tence on a convicted pickpocket)— Just what good have you done for

Old Rogue-Well, I've kept three or four detectives working regular-

The Pledder They call him plodder, for each day

Preferring honest labor to ill-got

But works with diligence strives to hold Love of mankind above the love gold.

So quietly he lives few know his He does not seek the world's applause or fame; plodder—yes, but plodders such

Bear on their shoulders all human-The difference in stealing and embessiement is that in the latter you get so much more and draw so

much lighter a penalty. Section—When are you going to preach your sermon to the golfers? Pastor—The first rainy Sunday

Because the news gathering agencies and the newspapers con-sider Henry Ford news he doesn't have to spend so much for adver-

Things were rather strained between two sweethearts. She—But, George, darling, I do love you still. You cannot imagine how warm my love for you really

He (groaning inwardly)—Oh, but I do all right. I've always noticed how my money burns when I'm near you.

The "black sheep" of a family es the wool to keep the rest of the

Mrs.-What was that man cursing about I just met coming out of your office, dear? Business Man-He had a book he was offering only to our best peo-ple, and I suppose he was revising

my place on his list.

THINGMABOBS: Never give a man the lie; hc might return it with a kick as interest. . . . The person who is insincerely wrong has little patience with one who is sincerely right. . . One who has a rotten youth is not likely to reach a ripe old age. Bully: Another way of spelling coward . . . Knowledge may be acquired but wisdom cometh from on high. . . People are learning that material things are not material aids to happiness. . . Few men who attend strictly to their own business die from over-

work. . . A woman is seldom called an old maid until she begins The bestows

No shining honors on the men who modi,

No gifts except the erown of honest toil.

The scorns to gain by trickery or staalth.

Called an old maid that she begins to act like one. . . When the family mirror is used by he same prions for 30 or 40 years it begins to show age . . . Woman's inhumanity to woman causes many men to live and die bachelors. . . .

The best way to halt a lie or an unstaalth. kind truth is not to repeat it. . . . Th. natural tendency of man is to swallow flatter, and spit out ad-

vice. . . Few newspaper readers a. ignorant enough to qualify for jury duty. . Those advertise-ments describing the horrors of halitosis almost make one hold his breath. . . .

Mrs. Juggs The man is so beautiful tonight, dear. Won't you come out on the porch and watch it with

Mr. Juggs—Yes, dear. Just a minute till I find my magazine.
Mrs. Juggs—Bring my book along, too, will you?.

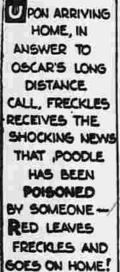




It's easy to figure out a girl who runs from a mouse.



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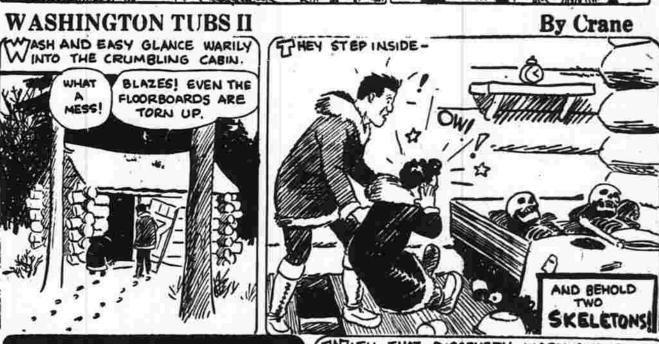
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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and daughter, Beverly, of Princeton street, returned last night from a vacation spent at Bay Head Beach, vacation spent at Bay Head Beach, The Women's Missionary society New Jersey. Mrs. H. B. Zeigfield of of Emanuel Lutheran church will Smith returned with the party.

Glen Ridge, N. J., mother of Mrs. meet tomorrow afternoon. Members and friends are urged to attend.

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street who has spent the summer planning to attend the annual outwith Mrs. Mary Behnfield at her cottage on the Fort Road at Watch Hill, has returned to town and resumed charge of the cafeteria at tickets not later than this evening from any of the following mambars.

Members of Anderson-Shea Post planning to attend the annual outsing to be held at Ed Reeney's cottage at Roaring Lake, Buckingham, next Sunday are advised to get their tickets not later than this evening from any of the following mambars.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, L.
L. O. L. will meet in Orange hall,
Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The
business will include the initiation
of a class of candidates in the first
degree. A social time will follow in
charge of a committee which includes Mrs. Martha Bell, Mrs. Hetty
Binks, Mrs. Julia Binks, Mrs. Shirley Booth, Mrs. Minnie Brown, Mrs.
Ellen Bulla, Mrs. Eileen Carson.

An excellent dinner will be served.
Tickets at one dollar each may be
obtained from Past Commander
Frank Bray, at Metter's Smoke
Shop, or any of the following committee: W. S. George, Pete Curran,
Henry Weir, Arthur Sullivan, Donald Hemingway and Harold Olds.
Returns must be in on or before
Thursday, September 14.

Mrs. George L. Graziadio of North

Mrs. James M. Shearer, chairman
of the music committee of the Second Congregational church, has invited the members of the choir for
an outing Saturday afternoon and
evening at her cottage at Grove
Beach Point. Mrs. Millard Pa. 4
and Mrs. William A. Knofia, the
other members of the committee
are assisting with arrangements
are assisting with arrangements

Mrs. Katherine Jones of the Lily Beauty Parlor in the House and Hale building will spend the weekend in New York City.

blem Club, is attending the sessions of the supreme lodge at the Westminster Hotel in Boston today.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow, will hold its first fall meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. The business will include the election of officers, and immediately after the control of the street is visiting the Misses Jane and Mrs. W. S. George of S65 Main street, left yesterday for the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., to enter upon his senior year. and immediately after the meeting will meet at 7 o'clock Saturday a rehearsal for all officers. The longht at Orange Hall instead of 8 cal Rainbow girls have been invited o'clock. to exemplify their work at the meeting of the Eastern Star in Merrow, September 20. A full attendance is urged Monday evening.

The regular meeting of Mianto-nomoh Tribe, No. 58, I. O. R. M., will be held in Tinker hall tomor-row night at 8 'clock.

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The regular weekly dance will be held at the School street Rec to-morrow night. Art McKay's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and Mrs.
Weldon are spending the month of
September at their cottage on
Washington avenue, Crescent Beach,
the doctor coming up to Manchester from any of the following members of the Post or at the Army and Navy club: Edward Frazier, Clarence Peterson, Walter Smith, Neal Cheney, William Leggett.

Mr. and Mrs. E, P, Walten and daughters have returned to their home on Strong street after spending the summer at their camp at Kennebago Lake, Maine. every Friday.

Miss Elsie Bengs has returned to New York City where she teaches, after spending the summer at her home on Main street and at Point O' Woods.

The outing committee of Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, has made arrangements to hold the affair Sunday, September 17, at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake. An attractive athletic program is in course of preparation and an excellent dinner will be served.

L. O. L. will meet in Orange hall.

Tickets at one dollar each may be a fail of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the South Methodist church will be held in the church parlors tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Mrs. George L. Graziadio of North are assisting with arrangements and providing transportation for Main street, president of the Em-blem Club, is attending the sessions

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will resume regular sessions, begin-

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Tunsky in Buckland . 1s cars are asked to drive them so plan to leave the Parish House at

A two-car garage and chicken coop were destroyed by fire this morning at 6:30 at the home of Joseph Tunskey, 38 Buckland street, Buckland. A call was sent to re but this time families are welcome. Manchester Fire department and No. 1 truck, manned by Chief Edward Coleman, Roy Griswold and Joseph Chartier responded. The .i.e had gained too great headway before the arrival of the Manchester Those members who have not been notified previously of the outing are asked to be sure to attend since good time is assured all in the

Fortunately, the two cars usually kept in the garages were left outside and both were saved. Recently the garage building had been used for storage and a large amount of material contained in the building was destroyed. Most of the chickens were saved.

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Burned This Morning.

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that all will be provided with trans-portation. It is the committee's 12:30 p. m. From all indications this will be the biggest outing the Bible class has yet held. Other outings have been held for the members alone,

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