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Manchester Evening Gerald

THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturlay; slightly warmer tonight.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1933.

Havana Throngs Hear A Leader Of "Second Revolution"

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

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LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR AID OF NEEDY

President Opens Conference HEART ATTACK of Leaders-Says Towns and Cities Must Do Their Full Share.

Washington, Sept. 8.-(AP) Summoning the country to contribute for the relief of the destitute. President Roosevelt at the same time today arraigned "some areas which lately have not done their share and have been coming hat in hand to the Federal government."

His extemporaneous talk was in opening the third annual mobilization for human needs conference in the White House grounds, one declaration being that the people are better able to support charity now than in years immediately past.

Responding, Frank B. Kelloggformer secretary of state-announced the mobilizers were about to undertake a campaign "of surpassing importance for human needs" in every community of the country. Kellogg spoke in place of Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, as chairman of the relief conference, whose illness prevented his attend-

Greatest Obstacle He said the greatest obstacle to the drive would be the widespread belief that the government will furnish the means and that there is no necessity for private subscriptions

"Nothing is further from the fact," he said. "The aid rendered by the Federal government and the state and local government is limitprivate organizations must carry

The speakers stood on a specially constructed platform on the lawn. A bright sun shone.

'In some states relief is mixed up with politics," said the President. "Legislatures are thinking in political terms and not ir human terms. Municipalities in some instances are spending taxes for political purposes and then saying they have nothing important part with General Allen-

No Big Stick "But I am glad to say these instances are growing less. The people are understanding that we are not

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REV. DR. PARKHURST DIES AFTER A FALL

Militant Minister and Foe of Tammany Hall Passes and returned about 3 p. m. yesterday, going immediately to his room. He told his aide-de-camp he had a headache and wished to retire

Ventnor, N. J., Sept. 8.-(AP)-The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, militant minister who attained nater and victorious foe of Tammany Hall in New York City, died today an hour after he fell from the roof of his home.

Mrs. Grace Moore Parkhurst, his niece, said he had been walking in his sleep of late but that this health had been excellent. He was 91 years

The aged minister stepped out of a window to the porch roof of the home of his nephew, Winthrop Parkhurst, with whom he lived here. He was taken to Atlantic City hospital, where he died at 4 a. m. A terrific attack he launched from the pulpit of his Madisor Square Presbyterian church in 1892 against what he termed a "damnable pack of administrative bloodhounds" started a campaign which resulted in the unseating of Tammany in

Reform Wave On a wave of reform William L. Strong was elected mayor and Theodore Roosevelt was installed as police commissioner. Tammany

came back after the strong administration to put Robert A. van Wyck in the mayor's chair but later, with Parkhurst playing a prominent part. a fusion movement again beat Tammany and elected Seth Low as mayor. Although he retired in 1918, Dr.

Parkhurst never changed in his opinion of what he called political "corruption" and occasionally he issued a blast against it from his

a crime wave on the fact that Tammany was in complete control of the milk from other producers to supply New York City government. Four years later, he said a religion of simple belief in God and called by John S. Ellsworth, Sims-

his righteousness was necessary to rescue the country "from the quag-mire of multiple depravity into North Haven; F. W. Pitkin, South mire of multiple depravity into which we have nationally slumped."

His last public utterance was on his 90th birthday last year when he said that New York City was like a big house which needs a "thorough govery so often."

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IS FATAL FOR KING OF IRAQ

Feisal Passes Away Suddenly in Hotel in Switzerland Where He Had Gone for His Health.

Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 8. (AP) - King Feisal of Iraq, a scholar and desert warrior who, with the aid of the romantic Lawrence of Arabia wrested a kingdom from the wreck of the Turkish Empire during the World War, died in a Berne hotel today following a sudden heart attack. He was 48.

Death came on the heels of As syrian troubles in Iraq, the youngest nation in the League of Nations family, which culminated in reports that 600 Assyrian Christians were massacred.

The King, broken in health, was deeply angered by these charges, which undoubtedly contributed to weaken his neart. He was gravely ill when he came here 'rom Baghdad a few days ago and his physicians, although realizing that treatment in Switzerland was necessary, were ap-prehensive of his ability to stand

was a shock even to members of h ed in its scope and does not and entourage. His intention was to recan not cover the ground which the main here two weeks and then return to his capital, Baghdad. Brother With Him

He was accompanied here by his Brother Ali, who is in charge of funeral arrangements.

King Feisal was born in 1885 at Taif, the son of Sharif Husain and a descendant of Fatimah, the only surviving child of the Prophet. He was educated privately in Istanual.

After the Great War he played an by and John Lawrence in Arab revolts. In 1921 he was elected to the Iraq throne by a plebiscite.

On his arrival here the monarch in an interview insisted there was no fanaticism against Assyrian Christians in Iraq. "The Iraq government only did what any civilized law-abiding gov-

ernment would have done - it stamped out an attempt of a small minority of rebels to overthrow order and authority," he said. Friendly With Britain

He declared his relations with Great Britain, which early this year gave up its mandate over the young kingdom, were of the best. Before retiring last night he com-plained of feeling tired. He motored to Interlaken, Switzerland, for lunch

Professor Charles Kocher, a noted doctor, was called and a nurse also remained in attendance during the

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PRODUCER DEALERS RAP POOLING PLAN

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Hartford, Sept. 8- (AP) - A at 11 o'clock. In a statement a group of such producers say that the pooling plan submitted to the state milk control board very possibly "if not vigorously opposed, will be adopted and you will taxed for the benefit of your less efficient or less conscientious competitors. Your business is also menaced by the proposed New England pool. Special plans under con-sideration by the Federal govern-ment all require your careful at-

Dealers' Attitude The producer-dealer attitude is that he has built up his own milk routes and takes care of his own surplus. He should not, therefore, In 1922, at a gathering in celebra- he would be required to hold back still more surplus milk and, at the same time, be compelled to buy part of his customers.

Elevated from a sergeant in the Cuban navy to Chief of Staff of the Cuban National Navy, Angel R. Gonzalez (indicated by arrow), addresses a crowd in Havana after the bloodless revolution by which radicals seized control from the Provisional government of President Carlos Manuel de Cespedes.

EXPECT FEW CHANGES IN COAL TRADE CODE

Until Tomorrow Evening to File Protests-Oil Code in Operation.

Washington, Sept. 8.-(AP)-The recovery administration watched today the soft coal industry's reaction to the most comprehensive NRA code yet written, confident the while that Hugh S. Johnson's draft will go to President Roosevelt substantially unchanged. The maste agreement, framed after months of controversy, was

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. GAINOR HEADS LETTER CARRIERS

Indiana Man Wins by Big Majority at the Atlantic City Convention.

Ind., was re-elected president of paign. the National Association of Letter Carriers at the 29th convention in the Municipal Auditorium. The announcement of the outcome of the election, held yesterday was the first business of today's session, and was received with enthusiasm by the convention and especially by the group popularly styled "Admin-

Dairymen Who Also Make

John A. Sleight, of Yonkers, N.
Y., heading the "Progressive" ticket
by a vote of 2904 as against 366.
The other candidates on the "Administration" slate were all reelected, defeating their "Progressive" opponents by a ratio similar to that of their veteran president, who has held the gavel since the World Hartford, Sept. 8— (AP) — A War period. The other officers meeting of milk producer-dealers elected follows: Vice President, opposed to the pooling of all milk John S. Foley, Boston; Secretary, M. produced in Connecticut will be held in the Garde Hotel next Wednesday ant Secretary, C. Stinson, Bayonne, N. J.: Treasurer, William J. Gorman, Brooklyn; Executive Board, F. L. Douglas, New York, .G. W. Haines, Allentown, Pa., H. H. Hegewer, Denver, Colo., D. F. Mur-

ray, Kalamazoo, Mich., and D. R. Meyer, Los Angeles, J. F. Morgan, Nashville, and E. J. Fitzmeister, of Zanesville, Ohio; Chief Collector for M. B. A., L. E. Schwartz, Chicago. Board of Trustees: M. B. A., S. W. Berry, St. Louis, C. J. Halberstadt, Philadelphia, and Joseph T. Tinnelly, Albany, alternate. Chief Clerk: N.

Ill., President Gainor, William J.

IS NEARING END

To Leave Camp Soon for Decide on NRA.

Big Bay, Mich., Sept. 8 .- (AP) motor manufacturer who has been represent d as "not yet ready" to seek a Blue Eagle, is expected to

There Ford Motor Company officials have said that they were awaiting "the chief's" return for a final decision on whether the company shall remain a holdout from the co operative recovery movement, or sign the National automo-

Is "Hesitating" A fellow member of the luxurious Huron Mountain camp where Mr. and Mrs. Ford have secluded themselves in a 16-room "cabin" automobil manufacturer was "hesitating" because of some technicalities over whether to sign the code, Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 8. — although he was in sympathy "to (AP)—Edward J. Gainor of Muncie, some degree" with the NRA camalthough he was in sympathy "to Eagle.

tures of which Ford did not ap-

There was nothing to indicate that Ford would be ready to state his policy toward the NRA immediately upon his return to Detroit. It was expected that a series of turn to work. He made a similar conferences with company officials announcement at a conference last would precede any decision.

NO VIOLATION

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP) Hugh S. Johnson, in answer to questions of newsmen, today, said he had not seen any evidence of Henry Ford's violation of the automobile code but that "if Mr. Ford comes out with an outright violation I'll have to act-with a challenge like that we'd have to have showdown."

"I couldn't allow a man as big (Continued on Page Five)

TAFTVILLE STRIKE COMES TO AN END have fallen into one of them, Paul instructed said. With him on the fishing trip balloons.

Following Dr. Dolan's Plea

Norwich, Sept. 8-(AP) -Police here reported that a majority of the Detroit Where He May more than 1,500 employes of the Ponemah Mills, cotton textile manufacturers, returned to work at Taftwille this morning without any dis-turbance developing.

The resumption of work at the mills marked the end of two weeks of idleness due to a walkout of the Henry Ford's vacation neared an workers which started after a group end today and possibly before of weavers quit because they assertnightfall, certainly by Monday the ed the company was violating the spirit of the cotton textile code by giving them more looms to operate

than formerly. The workers went back on the ples of Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the state advisory board of the NRA, who pleaded with them to return at a mass meeting here Wednesday, calling upon the patriotism of the workers as a means of finding a settlement of the strike.

The return to work, the police said, occurred without any trouble of any kind, while they added there was no attempt on the part of any group to prevent the workers from going back.

Dr. Dolan promised the workers that should investigation disclose for three weeks, said yesterday the that the company was violating the NRA code under which the mill is operating, the state advisory board would take away the firm's Blue

Company officials had previously denied the assertions of strike lead-This man would not discuss the ers and announced they were comprecise nature of the technical fea- plying with the textile code in respect to hours, wages and working conditions.

Dr. Dolan yesterday said the workers had been misled by "agitators" and that after his plea Wednesday, they had voted 9 to 1 to retee of the workers.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Sept. 8 — (AP) — The position of the Treasury September 6 was: Receipts \$82,331,-871.98; expenditures \$101,528,-

228.27; balance \$1,178,518,328.92. Customs duties for the month \$5,-Receipts for fiscal year to date since July 1) \$399,312,273.66; ex-

enditures \$650,404,085.22 (including \$285,303,886.14 'emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$251,091,811.58.

Sullivan, San Francisco. Committee on Constitution and Laws, H. D. 85 Deaths Are Reported From Sleeping Sickness

Albany, alternate. Chief Cierk: N.
S. B. A., Charles D. Duffy, Chicago.
Board of Directors. N. S. R. A.,
Victor Brown, Baltimore; W. C.
Doherty, Cincinnati, John English,
Worcester, Mass. Delegates to the
A. F. of L. Convention: C. D. Duffy,

Touts area Where Sh have suc-Chicago, M. T. Finnan, Bloomington, cumbed to the disease.

Medical science was marshalling Dr. A. J. Chesley, state health of-

sha, Wis. There are scattered cases a in Wisconsin, but there was nothing

Sudbury, Ontario, Sept. 8 .- (AP) Twere Edward Close and Joseph Joseph J. Paul said today that he Therverge. aw a balloon, possibly one of the two bags missing in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race, drop toward the ground in a lightning storm

Sunday in the Meteor lake district. Paul, who lives in Sudbury, was member of a party of fishermen who returned here today. He said There was a flash of lightning which blinded him for a moment Paul recounted, and when he looked into the sky again the balloon,

which had been flying low, was no-"We had just finished supper about six o'clock when I first noticed the balloon," Paul said. "It was flying low-about 1,000 feet. I would udge-and was a half-mile away. search operations useless. "One of the worst storms I have

owing to the darkness and haze we could not see any markings on the There are numerous small lakes

the balloon had not been found.

where in sight.

The fishermen saw the basket of the balloon plainly, but they could not tell whether anyone was in it.

CUBA'S FACTIONS MEET

TO TALK COMPROMISE

SEARCHING THE SOUND New London, Sept. 8 .- (AP) . With heavy fog which halted operation this morning lifted somewhat, four Coast Guard patrol boats from Section Base 4 here were scheduled this afternoon to make a thorough search of waters of Block Island Sound and Long Island Sound for two balloons missing in the James

Gordon Bennett Balloon race. Lieut. Comm. Henry Coyle, commanding the Section Base, said the search would have got under way this morning but the Sound waters were blanketed by fog, making

The boats are the Coast Guard ever been out in was raging at the 176, in the race of Long Island time. There was a heavy mist and Sound, the Coast Guard 192 and the Coast Guard 171 which were at mission, weary after three days in Montauk Point and the Guard 288 at Greenport. Coast Guard boats out of New

15,000 Thousand Strikers Dun and Bradstreet . Report de Cespedes administration to ex-Go Back to Work in New spite High Prices. York, NRA Announces.

New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP) - The New York Sept. 8 .- (AP) - A settlement was reached today after an all-night conference in NRA headquarters which will enable 15,-000 striking embroidery workers to Grover A. Whalen, NRA city advances, Dun & Bradstreet, inc.,

chairman and mediator for (Continued on Page Five)

BRAIN TRUST TALE DENIED BY MOLEY

return to work Monday.

Declares Economists Had Only a Small Part in Roosevelt's Program.

Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 8 .-AP)-The so-called "brain trust," Raymond Moley says, has not been "dominant" influence in shaping the policies of the Roosevelt ad-

ministration. Scoffing at the idea that the President is receiving too much 'academic" advice, the recently-resigned secretary of state asserts that in working out his program. Mr. Roosevelt "has observed a wise balance of assistance."

Addressing the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, last night, Prof. Moley de-

"Much has been said about the academic mentality which has no groundwork in fact. Any process of broad and general planning, certain academic men are bound to be fac-

"That is because their training has directed them to see life whole. They are specialists in the articulation of many diverse things into

"It is this function that some of them perform in helping to build this program; but they are by no means considerable in their numbers nor dominant in their influence." Prof. Moley told the utilities executives the Roosevelt policies represent "definite emphasis upon the principle that the public interest acting through the government is paramount in the business life the country.

Referring to the development of asserted that "as electric power has New York Herald Tribune, said both today was ordered to proceed at he and Miss Pickford's mother the Tennessee valley project, Moley | The document, as quoted by the cern, state rights are no longer able "were vigorously opposed to the as-to restrict its mighty unifying sociating of the defendant with This was disclosed today by Sec-

Most of 1,500 Workers REACH SETTLEMENT U.S. RETAIL SALES Went Back This Morning ON WORKING HOURS KEEP ON UPSWING

That Business Is Good De- The students' directory, opponents alike of the Gerardo Machado re-

upward trend of retail sales has proceeded "unmindful of the general lifting of price levels" and the fall buying season has stimulated commercial activity into broader tionary organization that "Ameri-

"While a concerted vigilance is being maintained for any curtail- claring, "Down with the revolument of buying, no evidence of this tionary government that wishes to condition is apparent as yet," stated pay debts owed to American bankthe agency's weekly review. "In ers." fact, a doubling of the wages of six months ago has not been an infre-quent occurrence and with the two on American forces should they and a half millions who have been land. returned to the banks of the wageerners since March, the covering of deferred necessities alone has been so insistent that the price factor has lost some of its former predominance in the selection of merchan-

The slack that appeared around mid-August in the upward line of has the United States intervened in business "gradually was tightened Cuban affairs, but at other times toward the close of that month, so that the impetus of the strong seasonal expansion is proving propitious in restoring its continuity. "With the days of grace now

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SCREEN STAR SUED

tion to form a military junta, which was not approved. The offi-Actor Asks Mary Pickford to Pay Him \$250,000 for His Services.

New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP) Echoes of the days when the Mary Pickford, Owen Moore marriage was terminating reverberated down the declared that he was not relinyears to mingle today with the complaint of a graying actor who is suing the film actress for \$250,000. Edward Hemmer filed the suit, saying that in the old days he acted as foster father, adviser and business manager for the actress and members of her family. He says he is entitled to compensation. He served a compleint on Miss Pickford's attorney yesterday de-tailing the situation which, he said,

impelled him to sever his relationship with the Pickford family. Mother Objected

Revolutionary Junta Announces Itself Ready to Retire If It Becomes Necessary to Avoid American Intervention — Coalition Cabinet May Be Chosen.

Havana, Sept. 8.-(AP) - Attempts to conciliate political differences that have given Cuba two revolutionary governments in a month and brought 30 American warships to Cuban waters began to-

meeting of all factions to "study the nation's problems," went into a secret session with indications that provisional President de Cespedes would be reinstated and that a coalition Cabinet would be chosen to sup-

plant a five man junta. This development followed a declaration that the revolutionary com-Coast power of bickerings, threats, disorders, and talk of a counter revolution, would retire "in five minin that district and the balloon may York, on the off-shore patrol were utes" if the people "tell us it is have fallen into one of them, Paul instructed to keep a lookout for the necessary to avoid American inter-

Heavily Guarded Guarded by many oldiers, delegates representing all shades of political thought, convened in the Presidential Palace late last night, and determined on the conciliation move before leaving at 12:45 a. m. They met at the government's invitation to hear the viewpoint of each faction. Their statements ranged from condemnation of the

States would intervene. The students' directory, opponents gime and its successor, the de Cespedes government, was not represented on the mediation committee, and it was said the students showed no disposition to yield to suggestions to relinquish the rule.

Concentration of American warships near Cuba was authoritatively said to have motivated the compromise move, which followed a declaration by the women's revolucan Marines must pass over our dead bodies to get on Cuban soil" and a Communist manifesto de-

The Communist central commit-

Warships On Scene In Havana harbor today were the U.S. destroyers McFarland and Bainbridge and the cruiser Richmond, ready for action if American lives or property should be threat-ened. Only once, during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, American warships have landed

parties to protect American inter-Early today a crowd gathered in front of the Presidential Palace. Sergeant Fulgencio Battista, a leader in Monday's couo, appeared on a balcony and addressed the people, amid a hearty ovation.

"Don't believe false rumors that are being propagated," he told them. "I have an army of 15,000 BY AN OLD FRIEND men ready to maintain of the people. Right and justice are on our side. Army officers, meanwhile, met at the palace to consider a proposi-

> cers then convened to draw up a counter proposal, while the non-commissioned officers consulted among themselves. The army officers deliberated for five hours and determined to give a vote of confidence to Sergio Carbo, a junta member, who was thereby

empowered to seek a solution for the problem. Sergeunt Batista emphatically quishing command of the army unless officers accept his plan, which involves giving back the command

only to certain officers of his Most of the officials apparently were not satisfied except if all oth-

er factions approved it. The committee meeting was adjourned until 11:30 a. m. Gomes said no agreement had been reach-

AMERICANS IN DANGER Washington, Sept 8 -(AP) -On reports that American lives were in Schwartz, Chicago.

The convention resumed discussion of the resolutions which were submitted by committees sarly in the mitted by insects.

While medical experts seek to throw light or the situation. Miss recommended that hereafter the election results, were announced. It was mitted by insects.

Meanwhile, reports of isolated continues her long sleep begun are that free commentation would sug-

W. D. Coulson, Organizer of

The meeting was called by Gus-

OVER THE WEEK-END

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP)

President Roosevelt is counting on

a fishing trip in the lower Potomac

If the critical Cuban situation per-

The Marines standing ready for

Quantico as a matter of convenience

the fishing grounds by early Satur-

Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins to accom-

pany him. Hopkins is the Federal

relief administrator. James Roose-

velt, his eldest son, plans to join the

Mr. Roosevelt plans on remaining

CHECKS, CASH STOLEN

Torrington, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -- Bur-

facturing National Bank of Water-

NRA HALF HOLIDAY

Gasoline consumption in the Unit-

Girl, 11, Is Bride

Of Man, 67

formal action.

party tomorrow.

mits, he plans to motor to Quantico.

tave Schreiber and every con-

the Gathering.

vital to him.

State Builders, To Address

KILLS THREE MEN THEN KILLS SELF

Crazed Man Runs Amuck in Belfast — Carried Two

mentally detanged man, who for be at the studio three days of the Belfast, Me., Sept. 8,-(AP)- A years had been considered harmless, ran amuck in the business section of the city today, killed three men and critically wounded another, and then blew off his own head.

The dead: Adrian Jones, the demented Herbert E. Ellis, 65.

W. W. Bisisdell, 75.

Raymond Blaisdell, 40. Seriously Injured R. B. Stanhope, a veterinarian, was in the Waldo General hospital

in a critical condition. The business section of the city was thrown into an uproar as Jones, who had been considered harmlessly demented, came down Main street

with a shotgun in each hand. He first shot Ellis in front of the Masonic Temple and then turned down Washington street to the office occupied by the Blaisdells, who were father and son.

After killing the Blaisdells, Jones went into Stanhope's office and shot

and around the corners of buildings as Jones appeared. As Ellis slumped to the sidewalk in a pool of blood. Jones turned to a man who had been unable to find

"Well, I've got that fellow all Stanhope was so seriously wounded that a physician said he could not

cover and said:

The killer then ducked into a blacksmith shop after the shooting huge airplane which will be used by and while officers, hurriedly sum- Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on moned from the court house and his second Antarctic exploration other parts of the city, prepared to next year, was flown to South Bend, lay siege to the place a shot was Ind., today and turned over to the heard and they entered to find him explorer.

FOUND NOT GUILTY

. 8.— (AP) — Michael Zello of Waterbury, charged scheduled to sail Sept 25. with a statutory offense involving a The ship, manufactured in St. 15 year old Waterbury girl, was Louis, has a wing spread of 82 feet, found not guilty by a jury in Su-perior court at Litchfield today. The jury deliberated for an hour and a half before returning its verdict.

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Sheers - Failles

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ANNOUNCE OPENING OF MUSIC SCHOOL

Miss Arlyene C. Moriarty and Mrs. A. N. Merrifield to Conduct Manchester School.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of Flor-ence street, well-known radio and concert singer and instructor, and Mrs. A. N. Merrifield of Willimantic and this town, announce in today's Herald the opening of the Manches-ter Schol of Music, in the Orford building. Each of the teachers will

Mrs. Merrifield has for several years conducted large classes in this town and Willimantic, in a variety of stringed instruments. The orchestra has entertained at clubs and churches, and the work of Mrs. Merrifield as a plectral player and teacher is favorably regarded all through this section.

Miss Moriarty is a frequent soloist at St. James's church and leader of the children's choir. The studio will afford her a more central location than her home for her many students in voice and piano.

LOCAL DOG IN FIELD TRIALS TOMORROW

"Silk City Rajah" to Meet Class of Country at Windham- Mrs. Little to Handle

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little of Spencer street will enter the field People scurried into doorways trials conducted by the Windham Fish and Game club tomorrow with "Silk City Rajah" son of the famous "Silk City Girl" winner of many blue ribbons in this section in competition with the class of the country in bird dogs. Mrs. Little will handle "Silk City Rajah" in the field tomorrow afternoon.

BYRD'S PLANE READY

St. Louis, Sept. 8- (AP) - The

It will be exhibited briefly in Chicago and then will be flown to Boston, where it will be loaded aboard

FARNAM ESTATE

Ends Trust Fund Created by His Father.

officially estimated today as total-

As Professor Farnam was the tractor is wanted at the session. last of the railroad builder's children, to survive, the trust ended with his death and a distribution of the fund among the elder Farnam's PRESIDENT TO FISH grandchildren will follow under the terms of the will. These number approximately 20, local sources dis-

the trust, asserted by New Haven attorneys to be one of the most unusual ever drawn in Connecticut, river over the week-end. died Oct. 4, 1883.

He was associated with Joseph E. Sheffield in the construction of Virginia, to board the yacht Sequola the New H ven and Northampton late today. ployed as an engineer in the con- Cuban service are mobilized at struction of the Erie canal. He was Quantico, but it was said at the also associated with Sheffield in White House the President would o'clock, the building of the New York and not review them and is going to New Haven railroad, the Michigan Southern railroad, and the Chicago to permit his yacht to get down to and Rock Island railroad.

MISS HOUSE TO OPEN

Youngsters from 3 to 5 to Be on the river until Sunday night or Pupils- Equipping Grounds Monday morning. With Play Apparatus.

Miss Emily Louise House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. announ es in today's Herald the City of Waterbury's Shepaug reserexperience is particularly well qualified to conduct such a school—the first of its kind in Manches—the first of its kind in Manches—drawn on the Citizens and Manu
totaling \$1,001 and \$170 in Case in pouring social time followed the program and cake and fruit punch were served.

ational director for the girls at the Newington Home for Crippled Chil-

grounds surrounding her home with various play devices, designed especially to appeal to children hetween the ages of 3 and 5 years. It ed States last year declined 7.5 per will be recalled that Froebel, the cent under 1931. old German educator, when he started his play school called it the "kindergarten" or "Children's Garden." The spacious sun porch of the House residence will also be furnished with small chairs and tables and materials for work and play, but play will be outdoors when weather makes it possible, and the hours, 9 to 11:45 a. m. The enrollment is limited so that the teacher may be able to give all the individ-ual attention possible to the little

CUBA'S FACTIONS MEET TO TALK COMPROMISE

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CONTRACTORS HERE **OBITUARY** TO MEET TONIGHT

DEATHS

Miss Emily Pitkin Miss Emily Pitkin of 230 Porter A meeting of Manchester con-tractors will be held in the offices of street died this morning at 6:30 at the Manchester Construction Com- Mrs. E. F. Clay's convalescent home, pany, 875 Main street, at 7:30 tonight to discuss compliance with
the NRA. Every builder in Manchester is urged to attend because
the business of the evening will be
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the business of the evening will be daughter of James and Adelaide W. D. Coulson who has recently organized the builders of the state Pitkin and was born and lived all her life in Manchester. For the past into an association will be present four years she has made her home tonight to discuss details of the NRA program. Mr. Coulson was with her nephew, Howard Cheney. Miss Pitkin leaves one sister, Mrs. formerly with the national associa-John Chenay of Hadlyme, and one brother, Frederick W. Pitkin of Capt., 107; Company E, H. Bach, Robert Road. She leave. a niece, Mrs. Mary Pitkin Daley of Chicago, and three nephews in addition to Regiment, 281. ohn Chenay of Hadlyme, and one Associated General Contractors and

> sell Pitkin. The fune al of Miss Pitkin will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 from funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan on Holl street. Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

ABOUT TOWN

The choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will rehearse tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. All members are quardson, Capt., 33; Company F. urged to be present.

Swedish Benevolent Society Segar will meet at Orang hall tomorrow will meet at Orange hall tomorrow

Church Brotherhood will meet tonight at 8 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Rev. Kari Richter, the new pastor of the Lutheran Concordia church. David Hutchinson and Rudolph Swanson will sing, and the delegates to the recent conference and Synodical will make reports. All the members are urged to attend.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, held an interesting meeting last night at the State Armory. Eight of the ten past presidents were present and told of the high lights during their term of office. Miss Grace M. glars entered an office shack at the Adams played a piano solo and played a duet with Herbert Gilman. opening on September 18 of a Play voir project in Morris last night and Mrs. Ida Gilman presented to the School at her home for young chil-made away with payroll checks tent a large handsome pewter totaling \$1,051 and \$196 in cash. pitcher for use in pouring coffee. A

> Mrs. Olga Risley of Bristol is the guest of Mrs. Alfred A. Howland of Strickland street.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold its first fall gettogether Tuesday afternoon, September 12 at 2:30 at the cottage of Mrs. C. B. Loomis at Bolton lake. Basket lunches will be taken. Those New York, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -The who desire transportation, and board of managers of the New York members who will take others in Cotton Exchange today voted to their cars, will assist the committee which time she has taught at the Wednesday in observance of the A. Legg not later than Monday eveclose the Exchange at noon next by calling the secretary, Mrs. E. Choate School in Brookline, Mass... NRA half holiday proclaimed by ning. Mrs. Loomis will be assisted by Mrs. G. W. Kuhney, Mrs. E. E.

> Mrs. Ella Bronson of 36 North School street, celebrated her 76th birthday yesterday in a party given by relatives and neighbors. Mrs. Bronson was the recipient of many fine gifts and bouquets of flow Among those who called to felicitate Mrs. Bronson were Mrs. Albert Holman, Mrs. Ezekiel Benson, Mrs. Arthur Gibson and Mrs. Ross Lewis. Mrs. John Lovett who was also observing her birthday yesterday at-tended the party. Refreshments were served by Miss Campbell who is attendant upon Mrs. Bronson as

Dr. W. J. Field, osteopathic physician, has returned to his practice here after spending his vacation with his parents in Wingham, On-

George L. Graziadio today returned from Troy, N. Y., where he has been engaged in the employ of the Gerth Realty Company in a big land auction sale. He was engaged to return with the Gerth Company next week for a big land sale at Menands, a suburb of Albany.

will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall at 7:30 tonight. A group of candidates will be initiated in the Orange degree and regular business will be transacted.

don, fixtures and stock of merchandise in the store located at 123 Spruce street.

SANDY BEACH

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"The Dance Band Supreme" Saturday and Sunday Sept. 9 and 10

Admission 40c Each Night.

HOW TEAMS FARED IN NRA CAMPAIGN

Here Are Results of Drive to Sign Up All Consumers in Manchester.

A. N. Potter, Major (1st Regiment): Company A. Mrs. S. Wheaton, Capt., 37; Company B. William E. Buckley, Capt., 43; Company C. Fred Sadler, Capt., no re-

Mr. Chency, William Wells and Rus-Mrs. C. Holman, Major (2nd Regiment): Company A, Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom, Capt., 144; Company B, Miss D. Buttle, Capt., 91; Company C. Mrs. Edna C. Parker, Capt., 169 Company D, Mrs. Earl Seaman, Capt., 66; Company E, Mrs. C. R. Burr, Capt., 18; Company F, Mrs. A. Glesson, Capt., 70; total of Second Regiment, 558.

John Echmalian, Major (3rd Regiment): Company A, Mrs. J. Rady, Capt., 68; Company B, Samuel Robinson, Capt., 55; Com-pany C, G. B. Johnson, Capt., 45; Company D, Mrs. A. Wetherell, Capt., 302; Company E, Paul Vol-

Stuart J. Wasley, Capt., 117; Total of Third Regiment, 620. Mrs. A. Healy, Major (4th Regiment): Company A, Mrs. M. Mc-Veigh, Capt., 119; Company B. Ellen Buckley, Capt., 34; Company C, Miss M. Rich, Capt., 61; Company D. Mrs. A. Dwyer, Capt., 97; Company E, Miss E. Hunter, Capt.,

47; Company F, Joseph Chartier, Capt., 77; Total of Fourth Regi-

E, E. Kennedy, Capt., 82; Comp. y dars of Lebanon. F, J. P. Hutchinson, Capt., 116; During the past year he has Total of Fifth Regiment, 489. Capt., 47; Company B, J. M. Kletzie phey, Capt., 49; Company D. W. Mc Cormack, Capt., 90; Company E. T. Weir, Capt., 129; Company F, T. McGill, Jr., Capt., 107; Total of Sixth Regiment, 567.

Albert Tedford, Major (7th Regiment): Company A, Miss E. Swanson, Capt., 99; Company B, Miss E. Armstrong, Capt., 259; Company C, Miss Ruth Smith, Capt., 105; Company D. Miss Mary Barrett, Capt., 138; Company E. Miss Emma Hurlburt, Capt., 93; Company F. Miss Nellie Haggart, Capt., 144; Total of Seventh Regiment, 838.

Miscellaneous, 291 Grand total of all returns 4079.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Robert Wilson of 147 Parker street war admitted and Miss Em-The Stock Exchange is expected Segar, Mrs. J. M. Nichols, Mrs. ms Glode of 1701 Tolland Turnpike to close at 1 o'clock that day. Its Legg. Mrs. Irving Campbell, Mrs. was discharged yesterday. board of governors was scheduled Clifford Hodgson. Joseph Bika, 21, of 751/2 Joseph Bika, 21, of 751/2 Summer street, died at 3:30 yesterday aft-

A son was born at the hospital today to M1 and Mrs. Walter Reed of 24 Unighton street. George Dexter of 35 Brookfield street was admitted and Mrs. Howell Wright and infant son of 17

209 Spruce street, Nelson Smith of 55 East Middle Turnpike and all clinic patients were discharged to-Lawrence Converse of 314 Main street was given emergency treatment for an infected right index finger in the hospital emergency

Norman street, Frank Iuliano of

room last night. DEMOCRATIC PARLEY

New Haven, Sept. 8 .- (AP) Kenneth Wynne, executive secretary to Gov. Wilbur L. Cross will be temporary chairman and keynoter at the Democratic city convention tonight in New Haven. At the election yesterday, 217 of the old guard faction's candidates were elected as delegates, while 25 adherents to the new guard were sent to the convention.

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Saturday, Sept. 9th

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AARON COOK NEEDS LITTLE INTRODUCTION

NATION'S SAILORS

COME UNDER CODE

Soon to Share With Work-

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP)

America's sailor men, from barge

hands to able seamen of the deep,

soon will share with workers ashore

A code of competition for the bil-tion dollar Merchant Marine today

was ready for presentation to offi-

cials. Another, for the Great Lakes

steamship companies, was in preparation, while still another for canal

carriers, already was in administra-

Another phase of the shipping in-

dustry also was being brought under

the NRA as Deputy Administrator

W. H. Davis conferred with steve-

dores in first of preliminary meet-

ings to bring about a code for these contractors. The stevedores are the

intermediaries who contract' with

steamship companies to load and un-

load vessels, hiring longshoremen to

The code for the water line trans-

port industry, presented by the Canal Carriers Association, pro-

vides a minimum wage of \$70 a

month with subsistence and suit-

able living quarters for employes on

self-propelled vessels and \$70 a month with suitable living quarters

Clerical workers are guaranteed

a minimum wage of \$15 a week and

a 40-hour week over a three months'

The code for the Merchant Ma-

rine, drafted by the American

mittee, said approval of certain in-

THIEVES GET NOTHING

Terryville, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -- Bur-

glars who carried a heavy safe

rom the Pequabuck station of the

New Haven Road, broke into three

boxes of "eight and a trunk, ap-parently left empty-handed, a

The safe was found some dis-

tance from the station this morn-

ing after T. A. Macdonough, the

near the broken safe, In the station itself, the burglars

scattered the contents of the trunk

and freight boxes over the floor,

but a check showed nothing was

check toda disclosed.

Recovery Act.

the benefits of NRA.

tion files.

do the work.

a 54-hour week.

ers Ashore Benefits of the

Comes of Well Known Family and Has Served Well On Board This Past Year.

Little is necessary to introduce Aaron Cook, candidate in Tuesday's Republican primary for selectman, to the townspeople as he comes from one of Manchester's best known families. His father represented Manchester in the General Assembly and was also a Selectman.



Aaron Cook.

His grandfather was one of the outstanding men ip town. His greatgrandfather was a Squire, compara ble to a Selectman today. Mr. Cook is a securities salesman

average, and watchmen are provided for a Hartford company. He has had a broad education, specializing in business lines. Graduating from Manchester High School, he entered Steamship Owners Association and the Bentley School of Accounting approved already by Pacific coast John G. Mahoney, Major (5th and Finance in Boston, After gradand Gulf interests, will not be pre-Regiment): Company A, Thomas uation he entered Babson Institute sented until next week. J. Caldwell Conran, Capt., 110; Company B, at Wellesley, where he completed Jenkins, chairman of the code com-Mrs. T. E. Brosnan, Capt., 138; his business training. He is now Company C, Archie Kilpatrick, an expert accountant. dependent operators still was await-

Capt., 43; Company D, Harold Gar- He is a member of Manchester rity, Capt., no report yet; Company Lodge of Masons and the Tall Ce-

proved to be a steadfast student of L. H. Geer, Major (6th Regi- town affairs. He has been an effir:ent): Company A, Fred VanNess, cient Selectman and has won many

PEACH SEASON REACHES PEAK EARLY THIS YEAR station agent, found that a burglary had occurred during the night. He said nothing was in the safe except records and these were found scattered over the ground

Pero Orchards Picking 1,000 Baskets Daily-Prices Lowest Right Now.

Due to weather conditions, the season for peaches has been brought to its height very quickly this year and Pero's Orchards report that they are now picking 1,000 baskets a day of the finest quality fruit. The orchards, located on Ayery street in Wapping are humming with activity as the huge crop is being gathered. It is also reported that the peaches will be offered for sale at the lowest prices possible, giving the public a fine opportunity to purchase large, luscious peaches of outstanding quality at most reasonable prices. The fruit will be on sale at the Pero stand on Oakland

Today

and

Saturday



GOLDMAN'S BAND

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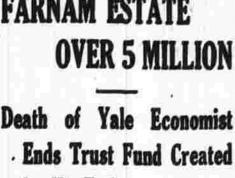
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New Haven, Sept. 8.—(AP)— The death of Henry W. Farnam, noted economist and former Yale University professor of political economy, terminated a trust fund estimated to be worth \$5,000,000 which was created by Henry Farnam, railroad builder and philan- tion of contractors known as the thropist, father of the economist. The fund was established in 1883 was located in Washington. Burton and at that time it amounted to W. Bartlett, of Hartford, recently \$1,594,000. Through the years since elected president of the new state then, it has grown until it was un- association will also be present.

ing more than \$5,000,000.

The maker of the will creating

1825, and later was em-

After graduating from Manches-ter High school, Miss House stud-bills. The burglars forced a window ied at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass., from which she was graduated on completion of the two-year course. For three years she made a special study of the education of young children at Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten Training School in Restor Following her graduation Boston. Following her graduation from that institution she attended the School of Education at Boston University and received her Bachelor of Science degree, since

Miss House is equipping the to meet late this afternoon to take

(Continued from Page One)

or rioting. With this action, American warships were under orders to anchor in five Cuban ports or were already there. These were Havana, Santiago, Antilla, the Isle of Pines, South of Cuba, and Cienfuegos.

The number of Americans in danger at Antilla, Secretary Hull did not know, his advices simply stating that "a few" were involved.

The Coast Guard vessel was expected to reach Antilla at about 6 p. m., e. s. t., today.

SKUNK IN CELLAR New Britain, Sept. 8.—(AP) — Mrs. Robert MacGregor of 867 Commonwealth avenue called Deputy Fire Chief Michael T. Souney on the telephone today and explained her troubles. At the conclusion of her statement, the deputy chief said:
"I'm sorry, Madame, but the fire department cannot help you. I'll get in touch with the dog warden." There was a skunk in her cellar.

Oklahoma welfare authorities are investigating the marriage of 11year-old Dorothy Taylor, above, of Pauls Valley, Okia., who became the bride of T. J. Halsell, 67, in a recent ceremony. Charges that the child-bride was "traded" to Halsell by her father, tenant farmer, are being probed.

Topical Street

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now is just the time to have your sleeping on an uncomfortable mat-last fall's suit cleaned. Take it to tress. Watkins are featuring the Hale's. Their Hygeonic cleaning Burton Dixie Innerspring matress service guarantees excellent results at only \$14.75. The regular price

If you have no lemons in the house when you start to make the French dressing for the fruit salad, use the strained juice from grapefruit. will prove delicious.

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Steiger's in Hartford are featuring smart new angora dresses for sports and business wear at only \$5.00. They are knitted of rabbitand-angora with the back of the fabric of cool lisle. They wont scratch on the warmest days. One and two-piece styles in wine, brown, blue, black and dark green. sizes range from 14 to 20.

Some are brightly striped, others to somber outer things. Even just before you take it to the table. when it's a cheery plaid suit the coat lining is a brighter, arresting blue. The shirt-blouse, with its Fall at the Chency Hall Salesroom shiny buttons, matches the lining, which is another new wrinkle.

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Now that it's canning time don't miss an opportunity to preserve some of Pero's Elberta peaches. You'll thank yourself for this in the middle of the winter.

The new vogue of serving salads at the beginning of the meal instead of following the meat course is daily gaining popularity. Following is the recipe for Milady Salad, a favorite, served in this manner: a bed of lettuce, sliced fresh pineapple, orange and sliced apple placed upright, decorated with cherries and pickled walnuts. Serve with mayonnaise and whipped cream.

If you haven't already done so, | Don't loose all your vacation pep

As chill autumn days arrive, bring all the flowers you can get into the pleted twenty-four hours before, the home. Particularly good are the gay general committee of the Odd Felautumn-colored berries, foliage and lows and Rebekahs Field Day group just want the weather man to beinvest in a few deep single flower have in the right manner tomorvases, you can have a spray of row afternoon and evening. Bulkeley cheer here and there all through the stadium, where the annual gathering home, with little cost. will be held this year has been

each. They also suggest brussell sprouts at 28c a quart and fancy white mushrooms.

State Day Committee stated this afternoon that every committee head had reported all but a few minor details complete. He stated white mushrooms.

Cooked cabbage will take on a new appeal if you serve it with French dressing. Pour a generous Bulkeley Stadium has been transformed into a huge one-ring circus.

A loud speaking device will be set amount of regular French dressing vivid, contrasting colors to give life over the boiled or steamed cabbage in place tomorrow morning and each event as it is completed will be

broadcast to the people in the stands. Ample seating arrange-ments with special lighting effects, refreshments, and other innovations this year will enable those attendit very worth while to buy enough ing to follow every event without material for several dresses.

Daytime skirts are pleated- no President Dodson. The Grand Officircular cuts. Evening skirts have cers of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. their fullness below the knees via of Connecticut and surrounding spectacular ornate circular flounces states will be introduced immedi-

When you have shoes to be re- 2:80 to 5:80 will be devoted to five paired take them to the State Shoe acts of high class vaudeville, head-Repair Shop. They'll come back liners from New York and Boston. re-built of the best flexible leather From 5:30 to 6:45 athletic events looking like new and feeling better. and after the finish of these there will be an intermission until 8

Marianne

CONNECTICUT SEEKING SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

Hartford, Sept. 8 .- (AP) -- Hope of reducing South American duty on Consecticut-made products and stimulating general trade with South America is seen in the recent action of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut to join the National Federation of Foreign Trade Associations. Announcement was made today through the Manufacturers' Association of the formation of the National Federation

which begins operation Oct. 1. The Tederation is a tying together of organizations to utilize more intensively the facilities of the country's foremost foreign trade organization, the National

Foreign Trade Council. Hundreds of export firms in the ed already, for negotiations to return such funds, which have al. are greatly pleased upon the receipt ready been successfully carried out of notice that the grand officer had in respect to \$14,000,000 of Ameriarranged to be present, having can money in Brazil.

Last night at a meeting of the local association's foreign trade committee, Leonard B. Hough, expert manager of the Collins company, Collinsville, which has a ticut will also be present on the oclarge South American market for casion of the visit here Sunday of machetes, was elected to serve on the foreign made study committee of the National Federation. Mr. Hough, one of the foremost thorities on this subject in the state, will aid in studying South American trade agreements. Recommendations will be forwarded to

the State Department. Besides the Connecticut Manufecture: group, members in the Federation include 25 regional associations of similar character and eight associations in the country.

FULL MILITARY HONORS FOR ITALIAN AVIATOR

New York, Sept. 8-(AP) - Requiem mass was celebrated today in St. Patrick's Cathedral for General Francesco de Pinedo, Italian fiyer who died in flames enveloping his ship when it crashed at Floyd Bennett field at the start of a proposed trans-Atlantic flight last Saturday.

The body of the Italian aviator was borne with impressive solemnity from the funeral home of the cathedral through a lane of thousands who stood silently, many of them giving the Fascist salute to the dead ace.

The coffin, draped with American and Italian colors, was carried on an artillery caisson drawn by ten horses and was preceded by two Italian sailors bearing a large wreath from Premier Mussolini.

Accompanying the cortege was a detachment of mounted troopers of the 105th Field Artillery of the New

York National Guard. Behind the caisson was led an the military tradition honoring its Knows.

planes circled over the procession the last tribute of fellow aviators. A lane of Italian officials and John Jensen Has Had The Years Of dignitaries stood with arms stiffly Experience And Has The Knowledge outthrust as the coffin was borne The Office Of Assessor Requires! from the funeral parlor to the cais-

Every Detail Completed

Garrone's have some more of those delicious avocadoes at 22c Field Day Committee stated this

are certainly the most glamorous ever shown. And the prices make

ITALIANS TO HEAR SUPREME OFFICER Throughout the state drill teams have prepared for months in an ef-

Manufacturers Hope to Reduce
Duties on Products Made in
This State.

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ter, present state champions.
cording to reports locally this will be some accomplishment. The local team had trained hard and faithfully Silvestro Will Be Here for for the past seven months and if defeated will certainly force the winner to exceed its best. Three impartial judges will render a verdict in this event.

Aldo Pagani, chairman of the green until 11:30. Sons of Italy Convention scheduled for September 10, 11, and 12 received word last night that Supreme Venerable Cav. Uff. John M. DiSilvestro of Philadelphia, Pa., one of the leading lawyers of that city oud evening. Mrs. Jessie Wallace, Miss the supreme officer of the fraternal organization in this country, will honor the local convention with his presence here on Sunday, Sept. 10. The National grand officer of the Sons of Italy has been received by Premier Mussolini in Italy on several occasions, having recently recountr having frozen funds in turned to this country from that Latin-America have been contact- country. The National organization as well as the state and local groups

> arranged to be present, having respected the leader of the fraternity from afar for his interest in the nation-wide membership. Cav. Pasquale De Cicco of New Haven, Italian Consul for Connecticut will also be present on the oc-

the National Grand Officer. Details of the convention plans not yet completed, will consist in the main of business sessions on all three days in Tinker Hall; a grand banquet Sunday evening in the Sons of Italy House on Keeney street and a dance on Monday night.

Civilian conservationists have undertaken the driving of a 121foot tunnel to spen up 700 feet of new cavern in Timpanogos cave in Utah now accessible only through a 100-foot vertical shaft.

JOHN JENSEN FOR ASSESSOR



stirrups reversed in keeping with You Would Choose The One Who

Above, a squadron of five air- Why Not Do The Same When Choosing A Man For Public Office?

son. They comprised a guard of (This Adv. Paid For By Admiring Residents Of Manchester Green.)

sons attending being assured of afternoon of pleasure.

SET FOR FIELD DAY EX-PROBATE JUDGE **BROUGHT INTO COURT**

ODD FELLOWS ALL

Two Tomorrow.

With practically every detail com-

transformed for the event which is

scheduled to start at 2 o'clock Sat-

The schedule calls for 2 o'clock

allotted to them for speaking. From

fort to wrest the crown from the Sunset Rebekah lodge of Manches-ter, present State champions. Ac-

Following this part of the pro-gram there will be dancing on the

Charles Lathrop of King David Lodge, chairman of the ticket com-mittee, said this morning that the

ticket return had been very gratify-

ing and urged those who had not

done so to make returns to him this

Edith Walsh and Mrs. Minnie Smith

ticket committee of the Sunset Re-

beksh Lodge also wish the mem-

bers of their lodge to make returns

Ample parking space has been provided at the Stadium, all per-

today or tomorrow morning.

with an address of welcome to

Odd Fellows and their friends

Charles J. Fowler of Thomp Big Program Starts at sonville Must Produce Accounting of Woman's Estate.

> Thompsonville, Sept. 8.—(AP)— Charles J. Fowler brought into Probate Court before Judge James W Hayden on a capias today, promised that he and his wife would submit records and an accounting of an estate sought by court.

The capias, served last night, estate and her husband, former judge of the probate court, served as her counsel.

After a conference between counsel for Fowler and Judge Hayden today, the Fowlers agreed to ap-pear with records of the estate next

Mrs. Fowler, one of the heirs of the estate, was removed as trustee last June and was succeeded by Deputy Sheriff L. Donald Graham. The estate is valued at several thousand dollars.

PROPAGANDA SCHEME.

Aschach- on -Danube, Austria, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The whole population of this border town was mobilized today to repel a propaganda armada consisting of thousands of wine bottles floating into Austria ing handbills attacking the govern- pital.

ment of Chancellor Dollfuss. The gendarmes alone were unable to block the advancing glassware, ately and but 20 minutes have been and so the townspeople went to their assistance.

VICTIMS IDENTIFIED.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 8.— (AP)—The last two of the 14 death victims of the Erie train crash here Tuesday night were identified

start promptly at 8 o'clock. Crack today. drill teams from Rebekah lodges The They were Miss Gertrude Peterwill occupy the center of the huge gein, 35, of Echo, Minn., fine arts instadium. A plot has been laid out structor in the Dwight Morrow between shortstop and third base on high school of Englewood, N. J., and program.

Throughout the state drill teams | Glos Nardou Jersey City.

NURSES WILL SELL HOSPITAL FLOWERS

To Offer Blooms from Institution's Gardens on Street for Equipment Fund.

The nursing staff of the Manchester Memorial Hospital is planning to hold a "Hospital Flower Day" on Thursday, afternoon and charged Fowler with contempt of evening, September 14. There is a court and failure to appear in court | need of more equipment at the hosfor examination in connection with pital and the nursing staff is desirthe estate of Susan Manley. Mrs. ous of obtaining it without causing Fowler was former trustee of the supporting friends of the hospital extra expense at a time when money is not as free as in former

> Flowers growing in profusion in the hospital garden will form the source of the fund. The nurses of the staff plan to sell these on Main street during the afternoon and evening of next Thursday. The saleswomen will be distinguished by arm bands, designating the institution. In Any Quantity

> Persons will be asked to buy the hospital flowers in any quantity. from a little boutomerre to a big bouquet, according to the amount the purchaser, may wish to devote

Last year the nursing staff conducted three bridge parties and a barn dance in the interest of the hospital from which a total of \$304.64 was realized. Part of the money was used this summer to purchase a modern maternity bed, via the Danube, each bottle contain- which is now being used at the hos-

TO CROSS ATLANTIC

New London, Sept. 8.—(AP)— Following an overnight stop at this port, a tiny boat, driven by an outboard motor was enroute to Boston today and from that place will start on a voyage across the At-lantic ocean, with Germany the destination.

The boat, 24 feet long with beam of six fe-' and draft of five feet, four inches, was brought into this port late yesterday afternoon by Paul Emcke of 1406 Putnam avenue, New York City, and Fred the baseball diamond in full view of Antonio Z. Korona, 47, of Brooklyn, Bathofer of 165th street, North the entire stands for this part of the a reporter and former owner of the River, N. Y. They will be joined by Glos Nardou, Polish newspaper of a third man, Michael Gastil at Bos-

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These burners may be installed under a lease plan whereby the amount paid as rent is applied to the purchase price of the

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At these drastically reduced prices every man now can afford the daily luxury of shaving with the finest razor blades that can be produced. We positively guarantee quality will be maintained at the present high levels. Pending the printing of new packages, you will find a price mark of 50¢ on the packages of five blades and \$1.00 on the packages of ten blades. But you pay only the reduced prices shown above. Get a package of Gillette, Probak or Valet Auto Strop blades today and enjoy the world's smoothest, easiest shave tomorrow.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

J. E. DWYER IS TRUSTEE FOR PACKARD PHARMACY

Will Operate the Business Until Date Set for Its Sale on September 15th.

John E. Dwyer was appointed as trustee of the Packard Pharmacy, Inc., adjudged bankrupt ten days ago, at a meeting of the creditors held in the office of the referee in bankruptcy in Hartford this morning. It was not a large gathering. Mr. Dwyer, who had been appointed temporary receiver at the first hearing, was present with proven claims to the amount of \$1,600 and Attorney Chester Mills of Manchester represented other creditors. An offer made for a settlement of all claims at the rate of 10 cents on the dollar was rejected by the creditors and a motion for the appointment of a trustee was adopted. A Hartford attorney was nominated as was Mr. Dwyer, the

latter being selected. The new trustee turned in his account of funds taken in while acting as receiver and returned to Manchester to take over the care of the store as trustee, starting with a capital in cash of \$14.

The continuation of the store under trusteeship will be if short duration as or Friday, Sept. 15 it will

Manchester Center Package Store

At The Center Connecticut Best BOTTLED BEER AND WINE

be offered for sale. Sealed bids for will be subject to the app the place will be received by the the referee in bankruptcy. temporary receiver up until 2:30, d.
s. t., on that date. These bids must
be accompanied by a certified Ramon Gil Samoniegos until a.
check in th amount of \$500. The Angeles court authorized the acceptance or rejection of any bid ing it.

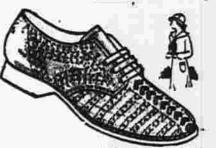
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DUNN, "OLD GUARDITE" WINS REGISTRARSHIP

gest of Caucuses.

George E. Dunn, "Old Guard" is in charge of Examiner Thomas registrar of voters, won renomination at the Democratic Caucus last evening by a two to one vote in what proved to be probably the largest Democratic caucus ever held in the history of the party. Mr. Dunn received 204 votes while Charles E. McCarthy, "New Guard" nominee, received but 103. The nomination was made unanimous motion of Mr. McCarthy. The "Old Guard" also carried the

major part of the ticket although the contest was principally on the Registrarship. The women proved to be governing factor in deciding

The caucus was called to order by former Mayor George Forster, chairman of the Town Committee-James Touhey moved the nomination of former Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein for chairman while former City Clerk John N. Keenev was named as clerk upon motion of William Morrison.

When mominations were asked for Lawrence Monahan moved that a committee of five be named by the ing vote thus was carried. Assessors: Edward H. Dowding and Raphael Monahan, who were

chosen unanimously. Board of Relief: James A. Corbin and Daniel Halloran, Sr. The former withdrew and Thomas F. Farrell was nominated by George E. Dunn and Messrs. Ferrell and Halloran were voted unanimously.

Board of Selectmen: Fhed J Foley and Max J. Smith, named and voted unamimously. Tax Collector: left blank as the Rockville National Bank acts' as

Auditor: Christopher E. Jones named and voted unanimously. Constables: Charles Connors

Russell J. Finley, Lawrence Monahan and Fred Young. At this point Constable Dunn, arose and said he did not find his Michaels vs. Loren Lord.

that it was left off. He asked that nominations be made from the floor Fred J. Forster moved that a substitute list of nominations be handed in and he named the following: Russell J. Finley, George E. Dunn Thomas Fay and John Lehan.

The amendment was carried and the substitute list of nominations was carried by practically a unani-

The registrarship contest came when Charles E. McCarthy was named by the nominating commit-

Edward B. Coogan offered amendment substituting the name of George E. Dunn for that of Charles E. McCarthy. This disclosed the fact that both the "Old Guard" and the "New Guard" had ballots printed ready for action. The tellers brought in a report of 307 votes cast of which 204 were for

Dunn and 103 for McCarthy. School Board nominations were made for three and four years, Dr. John E. Flaherty for three years and Mrs. Helen S. Garvan for four years. It was explained that there will probably not be any caucus next year and Mrs. Garvan's office expires then. No opposition was pre-

Registrar Dunn moved that the present town committee be retained but this brought forth nominations of a larger committee, the suggestion being that the committee be enlarged from fifteen to twenty-five names. It was finally agreed to enlarge the committee and the following names were added: Dr. John E. Flaherty, John J. McKenna, Lawrence Monahan, Charles E. Mc-Carthy, Francis Leonard, Edward B. Coogan, John McKinstry, Leo Flaherty, Gerald Rock, Augustus M. Burke and Helen S. Garvan.

The following old committee members were retained: Michael O'Connell, Mrs. Esther Reardon, Fred Foley, Nicholas Ashe, George E. Dunn, George Forster, Fred T. Hartenstein, Fred G. Hartenstein, Mrs. Katie Burke, Ann Cratty, Margaret McGuane, Mrs. Margaret Willeke, Paul Lucas, George E. Hammond and Thomas Kernan. The caucus took adjournment at

9:20 o'clock but before taking adjournment empowered the committee to fill all vacancies for the town election to be held the first Monday

City Court Cases

Thirty days in the Tolland County
Jail was imposed on Thomas Cahill,
aged 27, by Judge John E. Fisk in
the Rockville City Court yesterday morning, when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge of intoxica-tion. He was also taxed costs amounting to \$10.98, which were

Cahill was arrested by Captain Richard E. Shea of the Rockville Police on Wednesday after he had been creating a disturbance and was charged with intoxication.

Prosecuting Attorney John B.

Thomas stated that at the opening of the court session he was tempted to charge the accused with being a common drunkard but James A. miliott, probation officer, who is his

conservator, was away at the time.
Henry Binginheimer, former
Rockville butcher, was before the
court on the charge of violation of rules of the road, resulting from an antomobile secident last Sunday, when he turned left of the center of when he turned left of the center of the highway on Grove street in turning into Cemetery avenue and wresked the automobile driven by Carlton Bartlett. A plea of guilty was entered and as the minimum fine of \$5 was imposed by Judge Fisk of which \$8 was remitted. Of the costs of \$10.98, all but \$5 were remitted plus, the abstract making a total of \$9 which was paid.

As a result of this accident August Eclley, of Worcester, Mass.,

who was riding with Bartlett, was slightly injured.

A civil action has been instituted as the result of the wrecking of the

Bartlett car and damages of \$125 are being claimed.

Naturalization Session
Twenty - seven naturalization cases were to be heard today at the second naturalization session of the Tolland County Superior Court with Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan on the "New Guard" Democratic Can-didate Beaten 2 to 1 in Bigafter today's session another session will not be held until next February. The naturalization session today

> the applicants and their witnesses. Leave For College

Miss Cora E. Lutz, daughter Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lutz of 2 Reed street, left this morning for Marian, Alabama to teach classical languages at Judson College. Miss Lutz is a graduate of the Rockville High School with the Class of 1923 and a graduate of Connecticut College for Women at New London with the class of 1927. In 1932 she received a Ph. D. degree from Yale. Civil Action Tried

The outcome of a civil action to be tried Tuesday next before Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan in the Tolland County Superior Court is awaited by lawvers with unusual interest as is expected to decide whether a bonding company which has bonded constable responsible for his actions when he makes a legal mis-

step in conducting a raid.

The suit is being brought against Constable Chesterfield Pirie and the Century Indemnity Company by Harry Silverstein of Bolton as the result of a raid conducted more than a year ago. Constable Pirie received a warrant for the search of a tion, Traffic can pass, Thompson. gasoline station of Silverstein, who was suspected of violation of the liquor laws. The constable also rels. Silverstein was arrested and found guilty in the Bolton Justice court but the appealed case was

colled in the Superior Court. Damages of \$5,000 were sought in the joint action against Pirie and Lake road. Shoulders are being oilthe Indemnity Company. Attorney ed for 3 miles. Union and Stafford. Donald C. Fisk of Rockville is Stafford-Union road. Shoulders are bringing the action for Silverstein while Attorney S. Polk Waskowitz is appearing for Constable Pirie and the law firm of Taylor & Tribou for the Century Indemnity

Company. A second case to be heard Tues day will be that of Katherine

Jefferson Club, Rockville's Young Democratic Club, is the first in of reinforced concrete under con-Rockville to receive notice of a political appointment. He has been notified by Dr. Edward G. Dolan of Manchester of his appointment to a member of the staff of the Connecticut State Department of Motor

The annual outing of Alden Skin-ner Auxiliary will be held at the Koehler Cottage at Crystal Lake on Sunday, The party will leave Rockville at 11 a. m. for Crystal Lake, Rockville's only Civil War Veter-an, Leverett N. Charter, is to accompany the party.

Several Rockville people attended the funeral of Folice Pero, aged 40, of Hydeville, Stafford, who was killed on the Rockville-Tolland road on Tuesday afternoon when he fell from his metorcycle. Burial was in Stafford Springs cemetery. The September meeting of the Hockanum Fire Company was held

new camera for air mapping has been perfected. It has four lenses, eight filters, and an elec- Traffic can pass. trically operated ground-speed in-

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of September 6:

Route No. U. S. 1: Greenwich. Putnam avenue. 4,849 feet sheet asphalt resurface. Open to traffic. Old Lyme. Boston Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. U. S. 1A: Stratford Merritt highway. Shoulders are be-

ing oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 2: Bozrah, Norwich and Colchester road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwal road. About 21/2 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic.

Route No. U. S. 5A: Hamden State street. Shoulders are being olled for 3 miles. North Haven. State street. Shoulders are being oiled for 21/2 miles. Route No. U. S. 6: Windham Phelp's Crossing, 20-foot concrete

pavement, length ¼ mile is under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 9: East Granby, Granby road is being oiled for 1 miles. Shoulders for 2 miles. Granby. Tariffville road is being oiled for 1

Route No. 12: Groton. Submarine road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Plainfield. French's Crossing, 20-foot concrete pavement about 1-3 mile is under construc-Webster road is being oiled for 21/2

Route No. 14: Middletown. Mid- her two weeks' vacation. searched a barn where he found a dletown-Meriden road. Shoulders uantity of cider which it is charg- are being o'ed for 2 miles. Middlehe emptied out, destroying the bar- field. Middlefield-Meriden road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 ed for 1 mile.

Route No. 15: Tolland. Crystal Stafford-Union road. Shoulders are for the service as arranged by Carbein, oiled for miles. Route No. 20: Windsor Locks.

Route No. 25: A section of concrete pavement on the New Mil-

Open in traffic. New Canaan. Nev. Canaan cut-off.

Route No. 37: New Fairfield. New Fairfield-Sherman road is beng oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 53: Redding. Georgetown road is being oiled for 1/2

Route No. 67: Seymour and ford. Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to

Route No. 69: Bethany and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3% miles of

Route No. 74: Ashford and Willington. E. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 31/2 miles under construction.

FOR ASSESSOR

Clarence H. Anderson

Town of Manchester for a period of six years and is a member

of the following: The Emanuel Lutheran Church, the Men's

Society of the same church, Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa, the

Masonic Order, the Frederick Lodge No. 14, of Plainville, the

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miles bituminous macadam under OFFERS \$5 FOR NAME construction Open to traffic. Route No. 86: Old Lyme and Lyme. Hamburg road. Shoulders are being oiled for 7 miles. Frank-lin. No wich and Lebanon road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2

Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about 34 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route.

Routs No. 100: New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macathe Fergone road and one mile the Dalls Pond road. Laying surfret road is being oiled for 3 miles. to be selected by competent judges to be named by Mr. Mints.

Any person road is being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 119: Bristol-Waterbury road (over South Mountain). 2 miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 133: Brookfield. Brookfield Junction road. Water-bound macadam under construction of the judges will be final. from U. S. Route 7, % easterly. Open to traffic.

Route No. 138: Griswold. Pachaug road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 150: Wallingford. East

Route No. 185: Bloomfield. Simsbury road is being oiled for 21/4

WAPPING

of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn G. Welles
Sr., of Avery street, left last Friday for the Great Lakes, and also
the Century of Progress Exposition the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, where she will spend The annual Grange Sunday serv-

ning, Sept. 10 under the auspices of Shoulders are being oiled for 5 the East Central Pomona Grange, miles. Meriden. Meriden-Middle- No. 3. This year it will be held LADY ROBERTS LODGE the East Central Pomona Grange town road. Shoulders are being oil- at the First Congregational church at East Hartford at eight o'clock. All Patrons and members of the church are cordially invited to attend this service. The program roll W. Hutchinson, lecturer of East Truman H. Woodward, pastor of can do so will attend. Route No. 29: New Canaan. Nor- the church; instrumental music, adwalk-New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles dress by Rev. Charles A. Downs, chaplain of the Connecticut State struction. Old road oper to traffic. Grange; vocal selections, remarks and prayer by Rev. Horatio H. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 Crawford, past chaplain of Rhode Island State Grange and present Nazis were at nearby Coq-Sur-Mer, pastor of the Hockanum Methodist it was learned today. church; offertory, closing hymn and benediction. Many Grangers from ned to get out of the country aboard

Wapping will probably attend. of East Windsor Hill have announc- Police placed a guard at his villa ed the engagement of their daugh- after hearing reports that a secret ter, Miss Barbara Bancroft, to Roy German Nazi organization had set Nelson, son of Mrs. Jenny E. Nel- a price of 20,000 marks (\$6,800) on son of the Boulevard, West Hart his head.

Edwin Berry of South Windsor had ten chickens stolen from his hen house one night last week. Miss Dorothy Doane of New! York, who motored to Bonny Eagle Camp, West Buxton, Maine, and reinforced concrete pavement un- spent several days, returned to her der construction but open to traf-fic. home in Wapping and spent the night before returning to her work in New York.

J. M. Barrie, in "Dear Brutus" said there were three 'hings which Route No. 80: Killingworth and word, the past life, and the neglect-Saybrook. Deep River road. About ed opportunity.

FOR DANCE PAVILION

Julius Mintz, Owner of New Entertainment Hall on Depot Square Makes Offer.

Julius Mints, owner and propriefor of the new dance hall and pavil- cousin. ion located in the Cowles hotel, Dedam about one mile in length on pot Square, has arranged to conduct evening in the church of the castle, tives were placed throughout the hall. . A prize of \$5 will be given by King Christian X.

Any person, man, woman or child may submit what they deem is an appropriate name for the new dance pavilion, which may be addressed to Contest Editor, Herald, or brought to the business office by the contestant. The contest will end

The new dance pavilion will fill a long-felt want in Manchester, the management feels, furnishing clean, well-regulated amusement, centrally located in town. Entrance to the pavilion will be through the Center street is being offed for 2 hotel proper. An efficient staff of miles. dance pavilion during the season just beginning, and it is expected that the opening night, soon to be announced, will attract a large crowd of dance lovers from this and

other towns. The pavilion has been decorated in the latest style and the management plans to make other and more elaborate improvements during the pervise the catering at the new hall. Special rooms have been provided for the accommodation of the caterer and equipment necessary to

TOLD OF CONVENTION

Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Daughters of St. George held their Central Pomona Grange, is as fol- Fellows Hall. Sister Louise Mars-Spring street is being oiled for 1½ lows: Sacred service, song service, on the Supreme Grand Lodge con-Benjamin F. Day, master of East vention which was held in Bost in last month. An invitation has been ford-Litchfield road, from Marble-dale to Bantam, 8½ miles in length.

Shoulder: and railing incomplete.

Open to traffic.

The straige, response and response and received from the Hartford Lodge to hold a joint Memorial service on Sept. 18, and it is hoped all who

> Blankenbeighe, Belgium, Sept. 8. -(AP)-Prof. Albert Einstein has decided to leave Belgium because recently a number of prominent

the yacht of a friend. Their destina-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bancroft tion was said to be South America.

PRINCE KNUD TO WED PRINCESS CAROLINE

Fredensborg, Denmark, Sept. 8. -

The ceremony was set for this Among the early arrivals were

Sweden and Belgium, and Prince as a new medium in sculpture.

Hubertus of Prussis, the third son of Germany's former Crown Prince. Prince Knud is a naval officer, 32 years old. He has 'attained wide popularity among his brother offi-

Fredensborg, Denmark, Sept. 8. — second daughter of Prince Harald, a (AP)—Royalty from many courts brother of the King, is 21. of Europe gathered here today for the marriage of Prince Knud, younger son of King Christian X, and Princess Caroline Mathilde, his

Subsequently troops and deteccontest to name the new dance the summer residence of the late village, and the royal castle was

Alexander Calder uses brass wire

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE Primary Caucus Proposals

The following names have been proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Conn., to be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Build-ing in said Manchester, on the second Tuesday of September (which will be September 12, 1933). The pells will be opened at nine o'clock

in the forenoon and will remain open mtil eight o'clock in the afternoon, tandard Time. REPUBLICAN PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS. SHERWOOD G. BOWERS DAVID CHAMBERS

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HEART ATTACK IS FATAL FOR KING OF IRAO wielding the big stick but making

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night. When an inquiry was made about the monarch's health at 10:30 oclock, the physician expressed him-

self as satisfied. A few minutes before midnight, however, the patient took a turn for the worse, and he died at 12:30 to individual initiative and responsim. The body was taken to the bility," he said. Anatomical Institute, a clinic, It will be sent to Iraq possibly today or ly of the trend of affairs and said he

The brother, former King Hedjaz, who was stopping at a hotel near Berne, was immediately summoned. Flags on Swiss government hildings were put at half mast. King Feisal's heir is Prince Ghazi

King Feisal was born in 1885, at Taif, the third son of Sharif Hu-

sain, and was a descendant of Fatimah, the only surviving child of the Prophet.

When he was seven he was taken to the country seat of the Al 'aun family, where he was reared among the tribesmen.

35 1913 he became deputy for Madah and identified himself with the Arab movement. He commanded his father's forces in Asir in 1914, and was at Mecca at the outbreak of the World War. Later he played an important part in the Arab revolt, commanding Arab forces with General Allenby's army

until the capture of Aleppo in October, 1918. In March, 1921, he was proclaimed King of Syria, but was unable to come to terms with the French mandatory power. A few months later, however, he proceeded to Iraq as a candidate for the throne,

and was elected King by a plebis-cite in which he received 96 per cent of *he votes. He spent 18 years in Istanbul, as a student and as an office holder under the Turkish government. His

modern education there contrasted strangely with his training in his native Arabia.

with his brothers Ali and Abdula he took a leading part in the move-With his brothers Ali and Abdula

ment leading to the deposition of Abdul Hamid. Helped the Allies When, in 1916, his father sided

with the Allies against Turkey, Emir Feisal commanded rebei forces in Medina, but the Turks defeated him. He then presented to the British

a scheme for the formation of an Arab army and thus he eventually became General Allenby's right wing in Palestine, giving the latter valuable assistance in routing the Turks and in the complete occupation of Palestine and Syria.

In March, 1920, he became King of Syria, but owing to his failure to recognize the rights of France, throne of Iraq and received British

Unde his aegis and with the as-British forces in Iraq, the kingdom

half years later a treaty was concluded under which Great Britain undertook to recognize Iraq as an independent state and the country was duly admitted to membership in the League of Nations. Independence thus was recognized in

October, 1932. King Feisal married Sharifa Huzayma, the daughter of his father's brother, in 1906. There is one son, the Crown Prince Emir Ghazi and strike, said that the employers had

sa, Rajia and Rafia. The Monarch was a crack shot and a noted horseman and distinguished himself against the Turks

as a strategist. His interests included cotton

growing, poultry and aviation.

EXPECT FEW CHANGES IN COAL TRADE'S CODE

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the subject of careful scrutiny by bituminous coal operators and union miners alike. Both interests had until tomorrow evening to file their objections. But they knew too that Johnson

regards the code as the salvation of the industry and plans, barring reasonable modifications, to "impose it" on minorities refusing to Oil Industry

As the coal negotiations neared and end another huge industry-the \$12,000,000,000 oil business—began its revolutionary experiment of national production control. Authorized by oil's NRA code.

the daily production budget of 350,-000 barrels fixed by the order of Secretary Ickes formally took effect. Officials here looked for price boosts as a result. A special incentive to operators

to accept the soft coal code was the provision permitting creation of price-fixing marketing agencies. Johnson believes it would be reasonable to lift the retail cost of spoolers, finishers, faggoters, hand coal back to the level of three or drawers, machine drawers and aping alone will afford a succor of no four years ago. workers \$30.

Favors Increase "In fact, I'd stand for its going

up as much at \$2 a ton though 1 do not expect that it will," he told

Important points in the coal code rollment for the college year at desired." Included a minimum wage scale Trinity giver promise, it was stated Important points in the coal code ranging from \$5.63 in Montana to today, of exceeding last year's high \$3 in Aalabama, a maximum work | mark of about 430.

tollective bargaining provision of when the student body assem-the recovery law. bles in chapel at 5 p. m., for matri-Johnson, meanwhile, looked forward to other problems pressing The incomis for attention. These included the ably bc 125.

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN FOR AID OF NEEDY

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the obligation clear." Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that the action of the Federal government in giving relief appropriations was on an emergency basis and that he expected, the government even-

tually to be relieved of this responsibility. "The whole period we are now going through will in the end get back

The President spoke optimistical-

expected everyone to cooperate in the relief drive. "I believe you can do the work more effectively than last year," he said. "Taking it by and large the country is in a more hopeful mind.

and don't you let them tell you "There will be some who will have excuses but there is going to be no

"The people have more to spend

such thing as being left out. No one can be left out. They've got to join "You have a great responsibility on your shoulders and I know you are going to do it. This is an essential part in the program of the United States. Go to it, make a

record, not only of money but of service of which we all will be very "We have got to build from the bottom up," he said, "and not merely supply food from the top down." Starting the conference later at a hotel, John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond, Virginia, News Leader and President of Community Chests and Councils, Inc. declared mobilization for community help was in no way minimized

municipal governments "are today carrying 95 per cent of the material unemployment relief load." Praising President Roosevelt's courage, initiative and hopefulness" in his handling of a desperate situation, Bryan said the first and supreme objective, the restoration

by the fact that Federal, state and

of the confidence of America in itself, has been achieved.

IS NEARING END

that to stand out and defy this govrnment" said the NRA leader.

"I'd have to make a showdown. "If he violates this code he is violating a law of the United States. "But I haven't seen enough indication of violation to start an inquisitorial process. "In one sense Mr. Ford has put

movement. "He's been given a lot of publici-General Gourard deposed him. On ty for the fact that he is not taking Aug. 23, 1921, he ascended the part."

Johnson pointed out under reeated questioning that even if the Ford plant now is employing worksistance of British advisers and ers 40 hours a week, this does not constitute a code violation since the automobile agreement allows for King Feisal opened the first Par- more than the average 35 hour liament in July, 1925, two and a week during brief periods requiring greater output.

REACH SETTLEMENT

ON WORKING HOURS

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three Lughters, the Princesses As- agreed to the demands for a 35-hour, five-day week and the minimum wage scale asked by the strikers. Whale: said that the settlement eliminated a "condition for worse than the sweatshop."

Pressed for details, the mediator, his beard stubby after his all-night conference, pleaded fatigue, but said that child labor and unsanitary conditions had been abolished. Do Piece Work

Of the 15,000 on strike, 10,000 do piece work in their homes, many of them living in tenements. While the number of workers immediately affected by the strike was relatively small, it was said that the stoppage of production in embroidery trimmings ultimately would have thrown nearly 100,000 out of work.

Whalen, in his announcement before leaving for his home, did not state whether the entire slate of workers' demands had been accept-No Overtime

These included, in addition to the shorter work week, no overtime. payment for ten legal holidays, unemployment insurance, an equal division of work, a three-day period for trial workers, no home work,

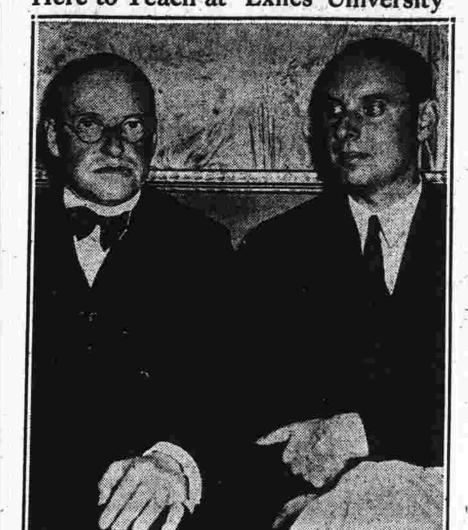
elimination of workers under eighteen years of age and apprentices. Special stress was laid on the necessity for doing away with work in the home and in sweatshops. The proposed wage scale was, bannaz embroiderers \$50 a week, tuckers \$50, machine stitchers \$25, perforators \$35, coypists \$35, de-

TRINITY'S ENROLLMENT

week averaging 36 hours and the The fe'l term will open the 22nd

culation service. The incoming freshmen will prob-

Here to Teach at "Exiles' University"



Justed by the Nazis, Professors Arthur Feiler (left) and Gerhard Jolm, German Jewish savants, are shown as they arrived in New fork to join the faculty of the so-called "Exiles University"-gradute school of political and social science sponsored by the New School

NEED MORE MONEY

FOR NRA PROGRAM General Staff of Local Com-

mittee to Discuss Future | new teachers, Mrs. Colburn at Center and Miss Mueller at Chestnut of Work on Monday.

the local NRA committee will be as had been planned and hen group held Monday morning at 9 o'clock games for the different ages were at the Chamber office for the pur- enjoyed during the afternoon and pose of discussing the advisability every one attending had a good time of continuing an extensive program in spite of the bad weather. of NRA activity in the face of a The U.S. Federal Court for this lack of financial support. The cam- district met at the Town Hall Tuespaign to enlist employers and con-sumers under the Blue Eagle will presiding. come to an end at that time and un- The Republican and Democratic

be impossible to continue on the Town Hall to receive names of those same active scale as at present. The response to the appeal for himself at war with this whole funds to carry out the program as ber 16th. outlined by Washington has not been at all free, it is understood, and be held in Columbia Friday of this derwrite the expense. It is pointed out that the Chamber of Commerce is unable to assume the burden and it seems likely that activities will be

Depends on Support The local committee has been asked by national neadquarters to organize a mediation board handle complaints of violation of the President's Reemployment Agreement. Forming of such a board will depend in large part on the decision

reached on the matter of financial

It was reported today that 4194 consumers had signed pledges to date and the total is expected to exceed 5,000 when the remaining six companies turn in their final reports. All persons who have not been canvassed and desire to sign the pledge to support the NRA are asked o call at the Chamber office as soon as possible. All persons who have signed but did not receive their insignia are also asked to call at the office for their stickers.

Dolan to Be Present Dr. Edward Dolan, chairman of the state recovery board, has accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of the general staff Monday morning. Dr. Dolan will outline the next step in the campaign of NRA Eleven names were added to the list of local signers of the Presi-

dent's Reemployment Agreement today, bringing the total to 519. The latest signers are: Manchester Upholstering company, E. J. Sweeney, Dalton's Radio shop, Chet's service station, Gotham Towel supply, Manchester Lock shop, William J. Carrington, Manchester Country Club, Memorial Corner store, Thomas F. Sullivan and G and B Bedding shop.

U. S. RETAIL SALES KEEP ON UPSWING

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passed for voluntary submission of codes as provided by the presidential edict, the more rapid rate of adoption from this point may make the progressive gains of the last few months pale into insignificance pleaters \$40, pattern makers \$45, under the stronger light of the more spectacular achievements of signers \$45, stampers \$30, crochet the period which lies immediately beaders and hand embroiders \$28, ahead.

"The new attitude toward spendplique cutters \$21, and novelty mean proportions to the indecisions of some merchants who had become restive because generous stocks acquired on a rising wholesale mar-ket were not disappearing into con-Hartford, Sept. 8.—(AP)—En- suming channels as rapidly as was

for attention. These included the important task of loosening credit for businesses which want to pay sigher wages and shorten hours and the control of rapidly rising prices.

The eyes of the owl are differently placed from those of other birds; ing the question of surety bond to a sharp gain in the demand for both bituminous and anthracite coal in anticipation of higher prices fellowing an agreement on the code. The price of hard coal was inhead, they are in front.

The eyes of the owl are differently from Dunkirk to Luxembourg, but across the plateau of Lording an agreement on the code. The price of hard coal was inhead, they are in front.

Through the Vosges, mines and

of Social Research. Twelve other exiled fellow countrymen will later join them on the faculty.

The town schools opened Wednesday with a large registration. Four teachers are the same as last year. Miss Reagan at Pine street, Miss Rice at West street. Miss Leger at Hop River Village and Miss Chandler at Old Hop River. There are two

In spite of the heavy downpour, the Sunday school picnic was held Labor Day, with about 60 attending. Lunch was served at 1 o'clock A meeting of the general staff of in the hall instead of on the Green

new teachers, Mrs. Colburn at Cen-

less funds are forthcoming, it will Registrars met Tuesday at the

wishing to become voters. Voters will be made on Saturday, Septemweek. A picnic supper will be held outside the town hall at 5:30. Sports will be enjoyed until dark, and then an entertainment will be given in

comprises the churches of Hebron, Gilead, Westchester, Colchester, Marlboro and Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter and two daughters Nancy and Susan of Omaha, Neb., are spending their vecation at the home of Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. Frederick Hunt has returned after spending several days in East

the town hall. The Tri County Union

Hampton. The Republican Caucus for nominating town officers will be held Friday evening in the town hall. Mrs. Edgar Newberry won prizes at the Elks Fair for single spike of red, pink and any other color gladioli, also second prize for her ex-

hibit of dahlias.

Mr. Masnick of the Bronx, N. Y., has purchased the Judson Isham a professional character, with the farm on Utley Hill. Mr. and Mrs. public generally maintaining the ut-Isham will move next week to the most indifference so far as new cottage owned by their son Philip commitments are concerned. There Isham and occupied by him and his was a scarcity of offerings as well family until their removal this as bids. The government's cotton spring to their new home on the report was about in line with expec-

WASHINGTON FURNISHES TAB ON POLICE SUSPECT

Fingerprint Bureau.

Anthony Miller, Jr., who on July 3 of last year was fined \$25 and costs and given a ninety-day suspended jail sentence and placed on S. Steel, General Motors, Case, Nawhat was the western front durprobation in the Police Court here, is in trouble again, according to a report received this morning from J. Edgar Hoover, head of the criminal investigation bureau at Washington, D. C.

On August 28 he was arrested in Hartford on the charge of theft. The Hartford bureau finger-printed under date of Sept. 8 reporting that Mil'or had been arrested in Manchester and giving his record here. The finger-print made here was the only one on file in Washington concerning him.

A copy of the letter to the Hartsent to Manchester for the files

MISS MIRIAM WATKINS

Opens Branch Studio of Hartford School of Music- Has Had Much Experience.

Announcement has been made to-day of the opening by the Hartford School of Music, of a branch studio for voice and plano instruction in the Watkins building, 13 Oak street. Miss Miriam Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins. will be the resident instructor. Miss Watkins, a graduate of Manchester High school in the class of 1928, has devoted six years to the study of piano and voice and will carry out the methods of the Hartford School of Music, where she spent three of the six years of her studies. Miss Watkins' work will be under the direction of Miss Eleanor P. Scheib, head of the voice department of the Hartford School of Music, and a former accompanist of Germany on tour for Alma Gluck, Sophie Brauslau, Louise Homer and Ernes-

voice in New York and is at the college, from which she was grad- less those countries will not overthe Glee Club, vice president of Soc place." and Buskin, the dramatic club and vice president of the French Club.

zation is noted for its Christmas carol concerts given in New York City and other large cities in the east, and is known as the Mt. Holyoke Carol Choir. Lessons on the violin and cello will also be given those requesting

TO SEEK FUNDS

Music methods.

Directors to Meet Wednesday to Discuss Plans for Campaign.

There will be a meeting of the coard of directors and officers of the Y. M. C. A., of Manchester in the "Y" building Wednesday evening of next week when, in addition to taking up the regular routine business, plans will be started for a drive to raise funds for the maintaining of the activities at the Y. M. C. A. There is not a sufficient endowment to meet the expenses that are incurred. Plans for a curtailed force are being made but there is need of money to continue the work and at the meeting on Wednesday of next week preliminary work will be started with the expectation that the drive will get under way about October 1.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Only faint sparks of life were discernible in the financial markets today and

Trading in stocks was largely of tations and that staple did little. Grains were rather heavy at one time as the dollar advanced against sterling and the European gold currencies. Secondary railway bonds were under pressure.

With the exception of Union Pacific, which dropped about 5 points, carrier shares held fairly steady. and California moving up fractionstake, Industrial Rayon were around fluctuated narrowly.

be resumed tomorrow, was not re- of the class eligible to be called ceived with any great enthusiasm by to service. For beginning next the majority of brokers. It was year, France has fewer young pointed out that, with existing busi- men of 20 years. The war began ness below profit levels, the two- in 1914. him, and sent the classification to hour proceedings would hardly pay This elaborate fortification sys-Washington. The bureau replied for keeping the board rooms open. tem, which was completed by ability of the market to break out year plan, is the greatest fixed of the rut in the near future, optimism was still leading pessimism by China. several laps, week-end trade reviews Thos sounded. another. cheerful. note. Dun & Bradstreet found that retail Von Kluck thrust into Belgium ford police department also was sales were progressing "unmindful of the general lifting of price levels." The covering of deferred necessities The local police record on Miller slone, it was said, has been so in- shells. They forget that Fort shows that he was arrested for sistent that the price factor has lost Douamont at Verdun was hit in

TAX COLLECTORS' BONDS

Hartford, Sept. 8.—(AP)—State
Tax Commissioner William H.
He was placed in the custody of the probation officer of the Hartford representatives of those considering the question of surety bond.

Said he was born in Scranton, Pa., and was hitch-hiking through Manchester. He was making his home, he said, for a few days in Hartford. He was placed in the custody of the probation officer of the Hartford representatives of those considering the question of surety bond.

Tax Collectores' BONDS

Said he was born in Scranton, Pa., will appear tomorrow, is expected to be highly satisfactory. In some quarters it is estimated that the aggregate may top the previous almost undamaged. The French still put faith in armor plate and concrete. me. He The report on freight car loadings

'IRON RING' CLOSES TO TEACH MUSIC HERE ON GERMAN BORDER

Nazi Turbulence Brings Defensive Measures by Ger-

By MILTON BRONNER

many's Neighbors.

European Manager, NEA Service London .- Whatever may be the choes within Germany of the clumping of a half million pairs of heavy boots through the cobbled streets of Furemberg, it is already apparent that two results are going to occur outside her borders.

One is a further tightening of the "iron ring" about the borders The other is a bold attempt to allenate forever from German intine Schumann-Heink, and other fluence little Austria, that last Metropolitan Grand Opera singers. fragment of the Austro-Hungari-Seven years ago Miss Scheib gave an empire which was Germany's up touring and opened a studio for chief ally during the World War.

The Nazi demonstration at Hartford studio of the Hartford Nuremberg, despite its uniforms. School of Music one day each week. its goose-stepping, and its reck-Miss Watkins, upon graduation less speeches, is really more from Manchester High School attended Aurora College, Aurora, Illi- home than a direct threat to nois and later entered Mt. Holyoke countries outside. But neverthe-

uated last year. At Manchester look this opportunity to insist on High School she was president of steps to "keet Germany in her Already Belgium is understood to be convinced that she must At Aurora College she sang in A strengthen immediately her Ger-Cappella Choir. At Mt. Holyoke man frontier forts. And with

she was elected choir mother of the completion next year by France class choir which she retained for of the most formidable system of three years and was president of frontier fortification ever built by sured by Miss Pickford that if her the college glee club in 1932 and a modern nation, Germany's west- mother failed to leave him a be-1933. The latter musical organi- ern border becomes a wall of quest, she herself would pay him

The plan to alienate Austria is more subtle. The Austrian frontier is the only one that leaves Germany a vestige of a free outlet or connection with a friendly power. this type of musical instruction, All the other borders are held by similarly by the Hartford School of satellites of France, her hereditary foe. If *ustria can be induced to adopt a system of universal military service under French auspices, the last gap in the "iron circle" is

> This "encirclement" theme is familiar one to German ears. In the years just before 1914 it was into them unceasingly Every German came to believe that this country's every move, diplomatic and commercial, was being thwarted by France, Russia, and England acting in concert. This fear of strangulation is a "ring of fron" became almost an obsession in the German mind, and unquestionably had a part in Germany' hysterical plunge into the World War. The immediate step of Austri-

an War Minister Karl Vaugoin has been to create a special frontier guard of Heimwehr to prothe Austro-German border. This would include a corps of 1,000 picked marksmen. The cabinet has already voted to train 8,000 military reserves. It is extremely likely that France has a voice in this, for it is just what she has done for Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and the othpost-war countries which have fallen under her influence.

Britain has also indicated that will approve rearming of her former foe, Austria. A further proposal has been

made that Chancellor Dollfuss himself might agree to making Prince Starhemberg regent, just as Admiral Horthy has been made regent of Hungary. Starhemberg is organizer of the Heimwehr or home guard, and has been seen in prices, as a whole, were inclined to Rome recently. Italy, too, has takdrift over a moderately irregular en an interest in preventing the spread of Nazism into Austria, and Chancellor Dollfuss recently called on Premier Mussolini in Italy.

The Polish frontier is not so well fortified as that of France, but Poland has established two immensely strong fortresses at Thorn and Posen, which make support points for a line of de

Polish corridor. through to the sea 'o give Poland g sea outlet, has cut East Prussia off completely from Germany proper. And the years of Polish occupation of this corridor have Hartford Cops Get Manchester Some of the oils improved, with Sea- bit of construction has been made Record of Miller Through board and Standards of New Jersey with an eye to military purposes. All these moves have been efally to about a point. American forts to make the Polish corridor Telephone, U. S. Smelting, Home- an impassable barrier to Germany

on the east. tional Distillers, Chrysler and others ing the World War have been timed to be finished just when Announcement that Saturday sestions of the Stock Exchange would ebb, due to the small numbers

Despite growing doubts as to the 10,000 workmen on a sort of fivedefense since the Great Wall of

Those who remember the easy fall of Namur and Liege when are apt to feel that armored and concreter forts have been outmoded by modern high explosive breaking and entering in the night some of its former importance in 1916 by not less than 120,060 a garage or Tolland turnpike. He the selection of merchandise.

pill-box fortifications do the job, and along the Risine only an oc-casional pill-box is considered nec-essary. The Swiss frontier is unde-fended. The chain then runs south-ward from Mount Blanc to Nice, but that is another story; it looks

toward Italy. The smallest unit in these fortileations is the machine gun pillbox, a concrete chamber buried six feet in the ground, with a tower sticking up slightly above the sur-face for the gunner and his gun. These cost from \$20,000 to \$40,000. Such defenses, in infinite variety, range on up to the under-ground marvel at Hackenberg, before Metz, where the bowels of mountain are filled with a complexity of magazines, shelters, passages, electric cables, costing milions. For the northern plains, a "moble park" has been devised which carries to any desired point the materials for quickly building and equipping a mile of trench.

That is how the "iron ring" about Germany is devised—the ring that will be drawn tighter by yards back. such demonstrations as that just

SCREEN STAR SUED

closed at Nuremberg.

(Centinued from Page One) ford on the other "that during the year 1922 the situation came to a

climax and the plaintiff agreed to sever a long relationship that had existed between him and the Pickford family." Hemmer says he was promised that Miss Pickford's mother would

compensate him by a bequest in her will. No such bequest was made. The actor added he had been as-

reasonable compensation.

ALFRED L REED DIES Danielson, Sept. 8. - (AP)-Alfred L. Reed, 48, for many years a director of the Danielson Trust Company, and later a member of the committee on reorganization of that institution, died yesterday at his home after a short illness. He

leaves his widow and two children.

FOR ASSESSOR STUART J. WASLEY

Meet in Italy.

Turin, Italy, Sept. 8 - (AP) -Johnny Morriss, of Louisiana State, today equaled the recognized world record for the 110 meter high hurdles of 14.4 seconds as he sped to victory of the final of the hurdle-

event in the international interuniversity games in Mussolini Stadium. The high-stepping Southern youngster won half a second ahead

of Erwin Wegner, of Germany, with the Italian Valle third, several The world mark of 14.4 seconds was set by E. Wennstrom of Sweden in 1929, equaled by B. S. Jostedt, of Finland in 1931 and by the late George Saling, of the University of Iowa, in winning his semi-final heat in the Los Angeles Olympics. Sal-BY AN OLD FRIEND in the Los Angeles Olympics. Sal-

pic title. He was fatally injured in an automobile accident near St. Charles, Mo., this summer. Following on in Morriss', footsteps, Ivan Fuqua, of the University of Indiana, won the 400 meter race

in 47.8 seconds to set a new meet; record, displaying the mark of 49.1. he made in winning his semi-final heat yesterday.

The German Voigt was second about five yards back with the German Olympina, Adolf Metzner, Carlos Luti, Argentine's champion and Olympic competitor, strained a tendon in his leg at the 80 meters mark in the 100 meters. dash after he appeared to have the event well in hand. The South

sixth, with the German Pflug winning in 10.7 seconds, equalling Lutis winning time in the semi-finals

Thursday.

American stumbled in a gallant

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marrying.

"My mother's father's sister was what you might term 'simple' but

not insane, her mind never develop-

ing beyond that of a child. I am about to be married and this has

worried the greatly, as I am afraid

it may be hereditary. If so, I

would not like to take a chance on

Answer: 1 am sure you need no

fear trouble from such a slight her-

editary influence, providing you, yourself, determine to live a health-

(Gluten Bread Contains Starch.)

Question: Mr. Arthur N. asks:

Will you please tell me if the en-

tire wheat bread is starchy and if

t is good for the diabetic instead of

gluten bread? We are quite in-

terester in your articles and read

lain white bread have a preponder-

ance of starch over all food ele-

ments. Gluten bread has slightly

less starch, but the diabetic should not use bread of any kind, as he can

get along very nicely if no starches are used but may be forced to take

insulin if he insists on using any

FIND MAN'S BODY

form of carbohydrates.

Answer: Entire wheat bread

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER &

ONE OF THE INEVITABLES. One of the best ground for hope of the final success of the NRA enterprise lies in the fact that from the very beginning both President Roosevelt and Administrator Johnson have been frank in admitting that they expected to make more or less mistakes. They have made it perfectly clear all along that they would have to feel their way to their objective and that it would

now and then. pared for any necessary abandontoward an end, there is far less likelihood than otherwise there might have been, in such event, of a confusion of thought and a fear

an "unguarded moment."

is clear, was admitted to the au- where near to re-establishing the tomobile code for much the same frequency of 1923.

and that they would insist on the dom hear mentioned. own codes under a serious misanprehension of its effect. The consequence, when all these numerous industrial groups later discovered that their pet merit clause was

than discover it after they have any sort of prospectus or in any way

astrous mistake than this one this its way to the outside world.

GREY OF FALLODON.

successful sensitizing of the plate of world understanding so that the picture of responsibility for the World War was caught in indelible

It is all very well for these young followers of Hitler to delude themselves with the invented belief that thing to know is how they manthe war was forced on Germany, aged it. but those to whom the conflict is a matter of yesterday will always re-

member the step-by-step efforts of the British foreign secretary in behalf of peace, and how he made it impossible for the conflict to be started without ruthlessly deliberate and full-viewed rejection of the

If there had been no Grey the responsibility for the war might have been, as so many now pretend that it is, enshrouded in confusion. But it was he who fixed the record and fixed it openly and above board with the wide world looking on.

Some one else might have solidified British public opinion in favor of participation in the war, even as he did. No one else, in all probability, would have stripped the prewar events of any possible obscurity and left the picture of those prewar days-and years-open for the reading of posterity.

He was one of the great figures

SLEEPING SICKNESS.

therefore, be strange if they did With considerable notice being not have to retrace a step or two taken by the press of that singular and little understood disease En-With the public mind thus pre- cephalitis lethargica the impression is likely to be gained by the public ment of means while still moving that the ailment's presence in this country is something of recent ocrence and that it is taking on a sinister frequency.

It will therefore be a matter of that the end itself was being given considerable surprise to many, no doubt, to learn on the authority of This makes it entirely possible Health Commissioner Wynne of for General Johnson, without bring- New York that that city, in the ing about any sense of disappoint- year 1923, a decade ago, had no ment or creating any loss of con- fewer than 923 cases of the sleepfidence, to admit with all frankness ing sickness, with 349 deaths, that he permitted the "merit" clause against only 28 deaths from the paign which may be summarized as to get into the automobile code in same cause so far this year. For follows: ten years sleeping sickness has be-This, it now becomes apparent, come less and less common in the was one of the inevitable mistakes. metropolis and the slight increase clined to take the show in the spirit It is easy enough to understand how in the number of cases in 1933 as of a circus parade, despite their de- ed such as trembling or palsy. it was made. The merit clause, it compared with last year comes no-

reason that the gigantic woodsman | However, because there recently gave for allowing his diminutive appeared in St. Louis a rather unwife to beat him. "Hell! She usual number of cases of encephalgits a lot of kick out of it and it itis lethargica and news of the fact don't hurt me none." Both Gen- happened to be sent out over the eral Johnson and President Roose- wires, it is probable that every disvelt were convinced and are still coverable case of the disease will convinced that the merit clause by get into print for a little while and tunity to organize and allowing busiwhich the automobile industry set the impression will grow that there ness men and industrialists to do all known to be delayed for as long as such store was completely ineffec- is a mysterious and threatening epitual since it could not possibly demic-which will give all the hypos change the law in the smallest de- in the country something to be degree. So, since the automobile lightfully frightened over. Then, men seemed to think it a great face no doubt, public interest will wane and we shall hear no more about The mistake, it now transpires, sleeping sickness in Oklahoma or lay in not realizing that scores of the Michigan Peninsula than we do other industries would somehow get about any of the score or more of the notion that the merit clause other somewhat unusual diseases actually did qualify the labor provi- that annually take away their toll sion of the Industrial Recovery Act in human beings but which we sel-

THE CUBAN PUZZLE.

is made especially confusing through heard that Secretary Harold Ickes the failure of the radical junta momere moonshine, might be a feeling mentarily in control of the governon the part of the industries that ment to make any clear statement they had been tricked-which is of its aims. Since the enlisted persomething that, of course, must be some of the army and navy which Sundays. Of course he must have a treatment of severe fevers. This is made possible the latest of the staff around during working hours. as follows: Immediately place the Hereafter, therefore, the merit Cuban coups is obviously under the ready have quit, unable to stand the hasten the elimination of intestinal clause is to be taboo. It will make influence of the A B C revolution- pace. not the slightest difference in the aries, and since the A B C group is Ickes is now by all odds the most ment to him of his new job shows regularly given in fevers is the one That provision is hard and fast law seem to be indicated that it has that he still ent ye Roosevelt's comand a merit clause as long as the some definite ideas about how the lit-Koran wouldn't affect it. But it the country should be run and some is altogether essential that the in- more or less definite plan of opera- start. dustries should understand that fact tions, both immediate and future before they sign their codes rather If, however, the junta has issued made clear its intentions, the decla- can make 224 words a minute, was If the NRA makes no more dis- ration has somehow become lost on

will be a very fortunate country. The ousting of President Machado And at all events, because nobody was easily understandable. It was was ever too cocksure about the in pursuit of a comprehensible purbest way to make these codes work, pose to rid Cuba of the tyrannical the slight mistake will frighten rule of a grafter and political killer. But this latest development, while conceivably brought about in the following of some definite political and economic purpose, constitutes Perhaps the most important a completely baffling puzzle to committee furnish them with lists of have a sufficient production of the everybody, apparently outside the all persons appointed to federal jobs secretion of the thyroid gland. Such

EXPANSIVE PRIVACY.

lict, which, for ten years prior to not confess to being intrigued by a to find places for his own Demo-

the debacle of 1916 grew steadily New York paper's account of the more and more threatening. And funeral of one of its members. The such was the effect of his labors deceased was Col. Arthur F. Scherthat although he could not dam the merhorn, for fifty years connected flood, by the time the Germans with the national Guard in his state. grossed the Belgian frontier Grey The list of honorary pall bearers had so skillfully-and so fairly- contains more than forty names. maneuvered that he had compelled ranging from Major Generals and the Heiser's government, in the Rear Admirals to a few individuals eyes of the world, to tacitly admit with no military titles whatever. its war guilt with the firing of the At the end of the piece is this statement: "Burial in Woodlawn, Cemetery was private."

What we would give most any-

CRAZY, ALL RIGHT.

When an attempt to escape of four insane prisoners at the Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal

This kind of sleeping sickness atInsane failed after a gun battle betacks both sexes and all ages and elons being crasy.

ish than to run any sort of a bluff through an attack without knowing with a pistol. It gives the other they are having it, I believe that it fellow every reason to start shooting and provides him with a air- fatally. tight defense in case he kills you.

The utmost that the Matteawan convict's dummy shooting could possibly do was to frighten somebody -and the chance of scaring all the armed men in the prison to the point where they would run away for bullets. Nobody could be loonier than that.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Circus We Call the NRA . . . Democratic Congressmen Grow Uneasy on Seeing Good Jobs Go to Only More or Less Deserving Republicans.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Sept. 8.—Agents of latest reactions to the recovery cam-

People generally: Glad to pitch in, but dreading what may happen if the program fails. Somewhat in-

stantial minority is found in opposi- though the face were set in a mask: tion or chiseling. The most pro- also mental symptoms such as dif-nounced fear of the majority is that ficulty in remembering or in paying there won't be adequate enforcement attention. The mind may be affected and that chiselers will be able to to a noticeable degree or very slightmaintain unfair competition. Some ly. Other symptoms include muscufear that the program is an entering lar spasms or jerkings, changes in

Labor: With certain exceptions, slow to take advantage of its oppor-

Just "Trading Figures" The blouse makers' industry, unable to agree with union leaders, presented a code whose wage and working hour provisions caused ed tsetse fly. This kind of sleeping Deputy Administrator Earl D. How-sickness is called Trypanosomiasis

that, do you?" he demanded. "those are my trading figures." The hearing was promptly adjourned for a week and the bloure toms. For example, the symptoms agreement meanwhile with

Ickes' 12-Hour Day The rapidly shifting Cuban scene department shuddered when they had been appointed czar of the oil type caused by the bite of this par-

industry.

Between his cabinet job and his duties as public works adminis- ness the regimen which would profrom 7:80 a. m., to 7:30 p. m.-and

public works program off to a real

Toe Technique Miss Olga Elkouri, who is said to be the world's champion typist and

NRA's Industrial Advisory Board. "I worked for a typewriter company and traveled around giving iemonstrations," she explained. "Ti was very lonesome at night in strange cities and I tried toe-typewriting to occupy my time. "Of course one must have very long toes. I have."

Job Checking Some Democratic senators are derespective states since March 4th, with specifications as to who recommended them.

Many Democratic congressmen, hotography.

For years Britain's great foreign under the eye of any member of the ecretary labored with keen intelligence and indefatigable energy to prevent the horror of armed contract of the property of the extraction of armed contract of the property of the extraction of the property of the extraction of the eye of any member of the extraction of t

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

SLEEPING SICENESS

I am receiving many letters askng me to comment upon the cases of sleeping sickness now appearing in the Middle West, particularly sear St. Louis, where the schools may have to be kept closed on account of it. This disorder is being reported in various parts. The form of the disease most prevalent seems to be that called encephalitis lethargios, or epidemic encephalitis, which has earned the popular title of "sleeping sickness." The word encephalitis refers to inflammation of

tween the convicts and keepers, re-sulting in the killing of one of the t: ken for a case to develop after exprisoners, it developed that their posure to infection is about 14 days. pistols had been loaded with blank As a general rule, the disorder is be much question about those tions. According to statistics, as partridges. There wouldn't appear most likely to develop during the high as half the cases may be fatal Nothing could be much more fool- but since many people actually go we counted every case, about one out of four would be found to end

During the course of the disease, parts of the brain are swollen and congested. The exact cause is not known. This disorder is a very strange one, because so many symptoms may be present and there may be many combinations of them. The two most characteristic symptoms are the desire to sleep and double was infinitely small. The inevit- vision and when they are both presable result was that the convicts en', this would strongly suggest the were presently swapping wadding presence of this type of sleeping

A description of all the many symptoms would fill many pages in a book. Some of them are: At the start of the attack the patient may have headache, nausea, and vomiting, leading him to believe he is going to have influenza. Or, the attack may develop suddenly and the patient may fall into a deep sleep. The sleeping symptom from which the pepular name is taken is variedometimes the patient is drowsy or lethargic; sometimes he appears to be in a stuper; sometimes he may be awakened or roused by himself; or he may sleep all day and be awake all night. This sleepy condiion will probably continue for at least 14 to 21 days and may remain for months. There may be delirium and eye symptoms such as double NRA in the field privately report vision, drooping of the eyelid, or a difference in size of the two pupils of the eyes. These symptoms are usually temporary. A change in the behaviour is common, such as restlessness, excitement, or delusions. Disturbances in movement are not-

Some of the symptoms of the last Business: Intensely interested or chronic stage are: A certain everywhere, but still fearful. A sub-rigidity of the facial muscles as

wedge to an inescapable controlled the way of walking, constipation, etc. Late symptoms may not develop until very long after the onset of the disorder and have been An investigation by health officers

is being made to determine whether the cases could possibly be a different type of sleeping sickness which is due to the bite of the dreadand is known in Africa; its most accept prominent symptom is a desire to sleep continuously. A diagnosis of replied the spokesman, sleeping sickness is very hard to make as there are several conditions which produce very similar sympmakers were asked to reach an of encephalitis, trypanosomiasis, cerebrospinal meningitis and tubercular meningitis closely pesemble each other. At the present time the cases reported are thought to be encephalitis but further study may show that they are really a different ticular fiv.

In the treatment of sleeping sicktrator, Ickes has been working duce the most satisfactory results is the same one as is employed in the hasten the elimination of intestinal waste, give at least two warm enemas each day. Frequent baths are regularly given in fevers is the one which I recommend. As much drinking water as the patient may be induced to drink is to be taken. After the fast, use a careful diet, with plenty of non-starchy cooked vegetables and a small amount of broiled lean meat, but allow no heavy foods. When the chronic stage is reached, massage is beneficial and asked how she learned to typewrite the patient will find that various with her toes. She is employed by forms of water treatm.nt or hydrotherapy will add to his comfort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Lack of Tyroxin.) Question: B. asks: "Could anyone (never having undergone an operation for goitre) lack that which is supplied by the thyroid gland and get fat and feeble minded? What would you recommend as a cure?" Answer: Many people gain weight

a condition can usually be corrected through the proper fasting and dieting methods. I especially recelected from districts overwhelming-ly Republican in normal years, have been obtaining placement for ousted been obtaining placement for ousted

> (Fears Hereditary Influence.) Question: Miss Bertha S. writes:

COSTUMES ARE THE LEAST OF THEIR WORRIES!

By PAUL HARRISON

sense of humor. So for the grand finale of the season they intend to do a play called "Barely It was written by Tom Seymour, Sept. 8.—(AP)—The body of an unidentified elderly man man found by mushroom pickers near the reservoir on the Oxford-Seymour town line today. The body was removed by Dr. F. A. body was removed by Dr. F. A. Benedict, Oxford medical examiner, to the Ward Undertaking Pariors here and investigation is continuing.

The man apparently had been dead six months or more, as little father to archly dignified aunt, more than the skeleton remained.

Ing a holiday in Bootland. Or prickly hay in the mg barn which has become the nudist theater.

All this just goes to show how times change. When Cushing wrote "Barely Proper" only a few years ago, he labeled it, "A play dead six months or more, as little father to archly dignified aunt, more than the skeleton remained.

But what she neglects to tell him until the last moment is that all years ago, he labeled it, "A play years ago, he labeled it, "A play out railroad cars and automobiles are ardent nudists, and that they had bere it is already, making .n. is shipped to Japan as scrap iron.

—ah— altogether. Well, you can Siders' seeming imagine the rest. Or else you turn the street might try to get the book from Broadway. The your public library.

Anyway, the Out-of-Door Club.

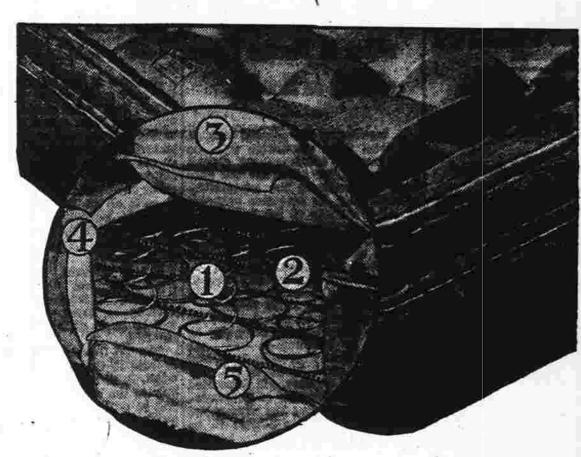
any summer colony might give, actor with a passable Oxford acard in full costume. They've been getting up a different one each one of them swore up and down week, and inviting in the neighbors roundabout for a thorour bors roundabout for a thorour bring, she has assigned the part iy cultural evening.

Nidista, however and a least least with a passable Oxford acard account to a farvard map who is also a runs a koaner restaurant on West summer colony might give, actor with a passable Oxford ac- are rather overrunni and it deals with the plight of a conventionally - minded Oxford edict was rescinded when it was Moskowitz (Numanism) chap who meets and falls in love pointed out that most of them worite place for neighbor would have to sit on a bank of wedding parties. At these, would have in the big barn which

ond Avenue, in spite of the E Sroadway. The Hungarian remain, in themselves. New York, Sept. 8 — If you have ever wondered what nudists do besides run around without any clothes on, here is a note about activities at the Out-of-Door Club near Highland, N. Y. The members there have gone in for amateur theatricals. Not amsteur musical comedy, with chorus girls outstripping the most daring acts in the Vanities or the Scandals, but little plays such as any summer colony might give, actor with a passable Oxford activity.

Anyway, the Out-of-Door Club, meticulously faithful in matters of chants of Yiddish ballad singural chan nudist. The audience will be most- Thirty-fifth Street) . . . The Royal ly members of the club, together Cafe (Hungarian) has tables on ly members of the club, together cafe (Hungarian) has tables on with a few invited guests; probably 200 in all. At first it was planned to require everyone to attack in formal undreas, but the edict was rescinded when it was Moskowitz (Rumanian) is a faprickly hay in the big barn which guests keep their hats on, and has become the nudist theater. four of them carry a little cacopy

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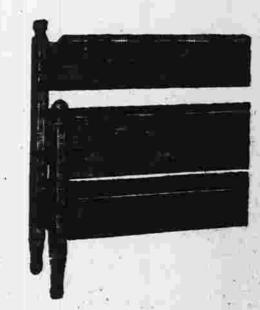
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CRONIN A FIGHTER WHO SEEMS HEADED FOR SPORT'S FAME

Is On His Way to Become Youngest Boss of a Penant Winner; Here's First Story on Man of the Hour.

EDITOR'L NOTE: Who is this 26-year-old boy fighter, Joe Crowith the Johnny Evers chin, is leading Washington to a pennant? By what strategy has he fooled critics of his baseball ideas? And what is he like personally? These and other things about baseball's man of the hour are written in an entertaining, intimate way by Richard Hollander of the Washington Daily News in a series of six articles for The Evening Herald. This is the first.

By RICHARD HOLLANDER

(Copyright 1933 by NEA) Washington, Sept. 8.—It's the last half of the ninth inning of a Washington-Cleveland game. The score is tied 6-6 and Bill McAfee, Senators' pitcher, is beginning to

In from his position at shortstop trots a young mar with a big chin that has been waggling at umpires, opposing batters and accafee all through the game. It's Joe Cronin, 26-year-old fighting manager of the Nationals, who is on his way become the youngest boss of a pennant winning team in the history of major league baseball.

Out Goes McAfee Cronin grabs the resin bag from McAfee, rubs his hands and whispers orders in the pitcher's ear. But it doesn't work. McAfer walks the

Then he gives the next one two balls. With the score tied, Cronin knows the play is to sacrifice the runner into scoring position. He waves McAfee out of the box and yells to the bull pen for Jack Russell, Washington's star relief pitch-

The fans boo. They think Cronin is bringing in Russell in an attempt to strike out the hitters But Cronin's idea is something else. Russell is one of the best fielding pitchers in the business and it's just to knock down those impending bunts that he's coming into the

It Works-and Fails The batter i given his base. The next one lays a slow roller down first base line. Russell is after it like a cat and throws him out at first. It's a hard play but Russell knows his fielding. The runners advance. The next man is given a walk to bring all the plays to the plate.

There is one out now, the bases full, score fed and a bunt might be poisonous. Sure enough, it happens. This time Bluege is on it and cuts off the marker at the

It is beginning to look as if the kid manager's strategy will work -except that in the end Russell loses control of just one pitched ball, forcing in the deciding marker-and Cronin follows the umpire protesting, all the way to the dugout. Too Many Hunches?

Who is this kid who is about to enter Sport's Hall of Fame? His name is Joseph Francis Cronin, working his first year as manthe Washington Senators. A San Francisco boy who has been in and out of the major

leagues since he was 18. Baseball experts have continually found fault with his ideas, and theories of .nanaging, but loe's results prove them. They say he works pitchers too hard that he is inclined to lean too much toward playing hunches in his strategy

Be that is it may, Cronin and his fighting, Johnny Evers chin a guy noured his soul into the game, it's Joe. The record of the Nats this season is the result He came to Washington

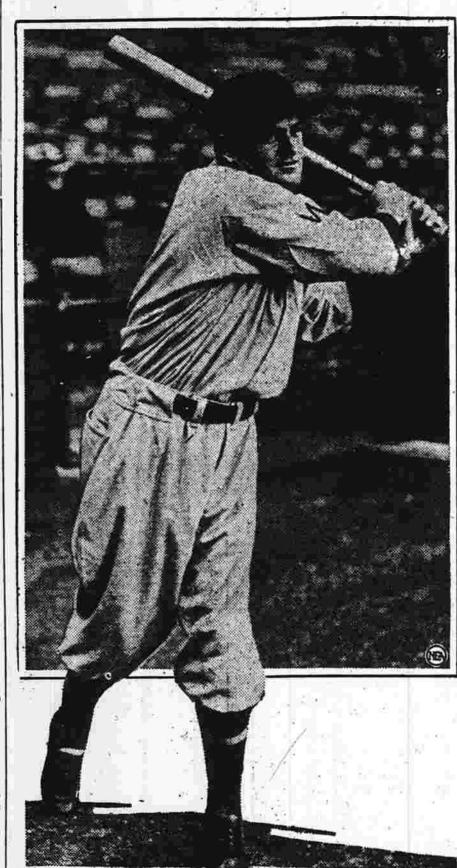
1928 and clicked immediately in that badly-patched outfit. And during those years when Owner Clark Griffith was trying to mold another pennant-winner, Cronin's peppy yipping was the sparkplug of the

Gives Joe Command So, finally, when Walter Johnson's contract as manager ran out, Griff chose the nervous, chattering young Cronin to be the successor to his other kid wonder. Bucky Harris, who managed 1924 world champion Sena-

Griff gave Joe full command. The kid started out on his own used ideas that veteran bas authorities couldn't under-

In the matter of pitchers, the story abou. the star fielding Russell is an example. Sometimes he vorks a pitcher two o three days in a row, as has been the case with Crowder, but only for an inning here or a single man there. Usually it has worked. Otherwise he is playing the best ball of his the Nats wouldn't be where they career. The team is battling with

Worry? He Loves It They said Griff was spoiling a fine young player by giving him Best Since Wagner?



Here is a batting pose of Joe Cronin . . . probably the greatest hitting shortstop-since Hans Wagner.

McCLUSKEY LOSES LAST RACE ON FOREIGN SOIL

Italian Ace Noses Out Local Local Sport Star by Inches in 3,000 Meter Run at Turin; Sets New Meet Record of 8.43; Joe Sails Home Sunday.

In his final appearance on foreign soil, Joe McCluskey, famous long distrace runner of the New York Athletic Club, bowed in defeat in the 3,000 meter run yesterday afternoon at Turin, Italy, in the trac' and field events of the McCluskey placed second. His conqueror was Umberto Cerati, who came up fast in the last few duled will be played at home this in which 32 nations are competing. yards to finish a step ahead of season.

Manchester's outstanding athlete. Cerati's time of 8 minutes, 43 seconds was a new meet record. Three his elimination trial of the 110-meter high hurdles in 168 seconds, Ivan Fugus of the University of gridiron front. Indiana winning his heat of the 400-mer r run in 49.9 seconds and Henri Laborde of Stanford winning the discus throw with a toss of 48.9 meters (160 • feet, 5 5-16 inch-

es) for a new meet record. Crown Prince Humbert was an interested spectator at the meet. In a letter sent to friends here, Mc-Cluskey said that he expected to sail for home on Sunday.

WRESTLING

By Associated Press Toronto-Mayes McLain, Pryor, Okla., defeated Sandor Szabo, Hungary, two falls.

EAGLES PRACTICE

be at practice tonight at 7 o'clock sharp. There will be scrimmage and drill. This will take place at Hickey's Grove as usual.

the worries of the manager's job to take his mind off his own game. But Joe has thrived on worry him to a man. "Griffith's Folly"

NEXT: The Croun Psychology.

Chatter

The Manchester Rec soccer team will practice at the West Side field tonight at 7:30 o'clock in preparation for a game to be played at Waterbury Sunday afternoon. Players will meet at the School Street Rec at 12:30 o'clock Sunday and all are urged to be on hand at that

Manchester High's 1933 grid candidates are practicing daily at the West Side field and not at Mt. Nebo National University athletic games as previously stated. When the season opens, nowever, the team will

Football is rapidly coming into the headlines of the sport pages but of the J. S. Quartet of stars won as yet no indications have been their events on the opening day of the meet, Johnny Morriss, star first class semi-pro team this seahurler of Lafayette, La., winning son. Several of the smaller teams have organized and are practicing but otherwise all is quiet along the

> The track meet that was to have been held in Norwich last Monday will be held tomorrow morning and the following persons are requested to meet Director Frank Busch at the East Side Recreation Building promptly at 10 a. m. The following men should be at the East Side Rec James J. O'Leary, Richard Carpenter, Wilson McCormick, W. J. Murch, James Toman, Richard C. McCormick, Joseph Packard, Gordon Fraser, Michael Broowski, Raymond Jewell, Earl Shedd, Arthur Patton, and James Crowe.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press. Earl Grace, Pirates-Drove in five runs against Giants with homer and Johnny Marcum, Athletics-

Blanked Indians with five hits. Gabby Hartnett, Cubs-Hit homer and double, scoring both runs in victory over Braves. Lou Gehrig, Yanks—Walloped 25th homer, double and single, driving in five runs against Browns. Dizzy Dean, Cardinals-Held Phillies to seven hits.

Red Kress, White Sox- Singled in minth to drive in run that beat Walter Beck, Dodgers Shut out Reds with five hits.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A new booklet, "Golf As the Stars Play It," has been written and illustrated by Art Krenz, whose golf articles appear in this newspaper. It may be purchased for six cents in coin or stamps, and in ordering it, you may use the coupon below.

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penses paid, what is more natural

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cially-minded participants than the

Potential Champions

any idea of "selling Vines short,"

simply because he was a big disap-

pointment in the 1933 European

The champion's downfall abroad

simply was a combination of a lack

of experience, high-pressure and his

There is no more reason for dis-

carding Vines as a Davis Cup ace

for 1934 than there is for identify-

ing Frank Shields at the next No. 1.

Both have world championship po-

tentialities when "on" their games.

Carter And His Job

Yale star and National League rep-

resentative as fifth member of the

board of directors, did hir job even

were persuaded to accept Carter's

three years ago. He promptly broke

the deadlock in a series of 3-2 votes

on vital questions of policy and management including the engage-

ment of Max Carey to replace Wil-

The Cockroach Jockey Club

San Diego, Cal., had to call off its

racing meet when some unidenti-

fied person poisoned the contest-

In an 18-inning 3-8 tie between White sox and Yankees each team

made 11 hits, none of them for extra

bases, each scored in the same in-

Georgia Tech plays a long home schedule this football season. Only

three of its 10 games are abroad, at Nashville, Lexington, Ky, and Chapel Hill, N. C.

nings, and neither made an error.

Finally, it seems, the owners stop-

bert Robinson as manager.

"tie game" develops.

better than he expect u.

own disturbed mental condition.

I doubt if the U. S. L. T. A. has

out of the sport?

players themselves.

campaign.

GOLDEN BEARS TO GIVE QUARTERBACK A TRIAL

Coach Ingram to Abandon Huddle and Return to Old Signal Calling Standard; Mass Meeting Weakens the Team.

(This is another of a series on prospects of major league football

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND Associated Press Sports Writer

Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 8 .- (AP)-To the football world, burly, Bluff Coach William Ingram booms, "the of Vines' achievements abroad this rest can stick to their huddle systems, but California is going back on the good old signal calling stand-

The brawny leader of the Golden Bears, in his own words, is going to of the moth balls and raise it to its year, I do not know by what desigtake the position of quarterback out rightful place in football."

Huddle Weakens Team "Every coach to his own liking," Ingram, said, "I prefer a smart quarterback, who will stand up there, try to outfigure the opposition and call his signals, to having a group conference of the team be-

"Most of the coaches fell for the huddle because they thought it simplified their offensive tactics. I think this idea of a mass meeting before lining up weakens a team." Ingram believes signal calling in abroad more to blame for commerthe open is the better method because it not only provides all the elements for real field generalship but it makes for speedier thinking on the part of the tear as a whole.

Players Keyed Up "When the quarterback decides the plays and calls the signals. the rest of the players have about four seconds to visualize what's going to take place and what part they are going to play in it. As a result they are keyed up and tense. Under the huddle system the boys have a full ten seconds before action takes

During the last two years at California Ingram used the huddle because he "couldn't find a quarterback." This year he has three players to alternate at the position.

The Schedule California's schedule: Sept. 23-Santa Clara at Berke-

Sept. 30-California Aggies and Nevada at Berkeley. Oct. 7-St. Mary's at Berkeley. Oct. 14-Olympic Club at Berke-

Oct. 21-At Washington State. Oct. 28-Southern California at Berkeley. Nov. 4-At the University of Cali-

fornia at Los Angeles. Nov. 11-Washington at Berkeley. Nov. 18-Idaho at Berkeley. Nov. 25-At Stanford.

ROSS AND CANZONERI **NEAR CLASS WEIGHT**

New York, Sept. 8 - (AP) Whatever their other troubles, neither Barney Ross nor Tony Canboneri need worry about making the class weight for their 15-round lightweight championship match at the Polo Grounds Tuesday night.

Loaded on the scales in the New York state athletic commission's offices yesterday, champion Barney tipped the beam at 138 pounds, Canzoneri at 137, three and two pounds, respectively, over the class limit. and taken no exercise before they hopped on the scales so neither will have to do much work to shave off the excess poundage.

Ross is so near the peak he was riven a day off from boxing drill today, while Canzoneri was slated for six rounds of boxing.

The University of Tennessee, long a power in Southern football, plays its first scheduled intersectional game in many years this season, meeting George Washington Uni-versity in Washington, D. C.

TO ADOPT FRENCH **PLAN TO PREVENT DOPING OF HORSES**

Regulations Include Saliva Tests After Each Race; Recommended by U. S. Narcotic Commission.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Adoption of the regulations in effeet at French race tracks to prevent the "doping" of race horses is recommended for courses of this country t Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics. The use of narcotics on horses has been brought to light in a campaign against the practice which has resulted in over 50 arrests in eight

Gair. Co-operation "Racing associations, state commissions and the better element among racing people have offered to co-operate with the bureau in eliminating the doping of horses,' Anslinger said.

"To aid then we have obtained the Franch regulations on the subject and will make copies available to those desiring them with the recommendation that they be put in effect at American tracks." Anslinger aid the bureau considered the French regulations the most effective of any and expressed the belief their adoption in this country would end "doping."

How Rules Work clean bill" as to his amateur status The regulations provide that racfor the time being but the United ing commissioners at any track States Lawn Tennis Association apmay at the end of each race select parently disliked having its national any horse for a saliva test. The test is given immediately by a champion in a receptive mood for professional offers and intimated as track veterinarian, in the presence much in the official communique of the owner or his representative absolving the lanky Californian and the specimen taken is sent to a halting the Giants yesterday, givfrom any violation of the simon-The situation seems to have been

handled effectively but I wonder just specimens or other irregularities. how much furor and investigation "The regulations would not mean that every horse would have to be there would have been if the story given the test, with a great deal of year was different; in other words, trouble and expense, as some racif he had retained the Wimbledon ing people in this country have feared." Anslinger said. "The comcrown or played a winning role in missioners might select only one or two hore's a week. But no owner If Vines and a number of other and no trainer would know when tennis stars have not been "profesthe lightning would strike." sional amateurs" within the past

Stimulates Horses Most of the "doping" is done to stimulate horses rather than to out of the season as an eighth-inhave played the game constantly, at slow them down, narcotic agents ning rally against Red Lucas home and abroad, engaging in a have found. The usual stimulant is brought Brooklyn a 2-0 victory. a mixture of heroin, digitalia, kolapetition than any of the outright nut, strychnine and sometimes professionals, including Bill Tilden. nitro-glycerine, in various propor-If a star of Vines' calibre thinks and tions, each "expert" having his own favorite prescription.

Narcotic agents have evidence of than his own thought of how eventually to make a definite livelihood the same race, and the race being tors, 1-0. largely a question of which "ex-In short, as any tennis observer pert's" preparation was most effective in stimulating the horse to sis on amateur tennis at home and speed beyond normal.

Helen Wills Moody wasn't the only one forbidden by her physician to play tennis. Helen Jacobs, who was defeating the slipping cham-pion at Forest Hills also had a doctor's firstclass ban with free-wheel-

But Vines, even with his lapse this ing attachments. season, still has the more consistent The Moody Helen used her ban record as a single player. Tilden had first—and the Jacobs Helen had to to absort the lessons of a number of admit she was not only nonpulsed, chagrined and mortified, but emtrouncings from his main rivals before he lifted his game to the peak. barrassed as well, and declared that Meanwhile Vines will be welladshe would follow the Moody Helen vised to play less competitive tenaround wherever she went and ennis during the "off" season, stick to ter every tournament in which the the amateur side of the fence and Moody Helen appeared. The Jacobs aim to redeem himse'f on the courts. Helen may yet get a chance to use her own ban in a big way, and walk The end of the Brooklyn baseball off the court just before the last clubs' ownership deadlock indicates shot in the finals. that Walter (Dutch) Carter, the old

It has been a great year for bans in this game, and for collapses. Even the men have been folding up The controlling stockholders were right and left. Sinewy Ellsworth hopelessly deadlocked when they Vines, a former champion, went down with his boots on at Stade presence around the directors' table Roland Garros. To what collapsible proportions has tennis grown! Pernaps the U.S. L. T. A. had better follow the system used in prize fights, stipulating that the contestants must weigh in before a

match and suffer an ordeal of

stethoscopes, etc., with official U. S. L. T. A. doctors in attendance. ped scrapping with each other and came to loggerheads with Carter. The closing score was 4 to 1. Carter, How About Tilden? It now becomes a subject of won-der how Bill Tilden managed to his job done, stepped out, but it remains to be seen whether another keep himself all in one piece for so many years of conquest. In latter years of his play, when he must have felt bimself slipping into the Sport Briefs shadows before the rising sun of C Henri Cochet, why didn't Bill get St wheel chais and a doctor's ban and

declare himself out?

meanle, Cochet, that way!

Last Night's Fights

He might have spited the old

By the Associated Press. Sioux Falls, S. D.—Johnny Mar-tin, Larchwood, Is., outpointed Irish Kennedy, St. Psul, 6.

BUCS TAKE THIRD TILT FROM LEADERS, 14 TO 2

New York Must Win Final HOLY CROSS FACES Game Today to Keep Safe A DRASTIC CHANGE Lead; Margin Now But 5 1-2 Games; Cubs and Coach to Convert Warner Also Advance; Yanks Reduce Senators Margin in Amerk.

By HUG HS. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

A series which started out as mportant only to the Pittsburgh Pirates, second place club of the National League, moved into its final stage today looking like a serious matter indeed for the New York Jiants.

The league leaders, beaten three of the first four games, had reached a position where they almost had to win the final clash in order to enjoy any degree of safety during the remainder of their western tour. Their margin of 71/2 games at the outset, was reduced to 51/2 by the 14 to 2 drubbing they absorbed yesterday. Hubbell To Start

The greater part of the burden of today's important game rested on the slim shoulders of Carl Hubbell, first of the Giants' "big four" to feel the sting of the Buccaneers' bats. He failed to survive five innings Tuesday but he seemed certain to get Manager Bill Terry's call. It was Hai Smith's turn to

work for the Pirates. Heinie Meine did a neat job of chemist employed to make analy- ing them 10 hits, including a homer The regulations provide air- by Rookie Phil Weintraub, and tight precautions against switching pitching his way out of a few tight Cubs, Cards Win

> The Cubs and the Cardinals also took a few cuts at the Giants lead. winding up 61/2 and 81/2 games behind, respectively.
>
> The Cubs edged out the Boston Braves 2-1, Lon Warneke losing shutout through Wally Berger's

26th homer. The Cards walloped the Phillies 10-1. Walter Beck gave the last place Cincinnati Reds their 20th shut-Yankees Cut Lead

The New York Yankees finally nipped a game off Washington's American League lead as Lou Gehrig led them to a 12-8 victory over the St. Louis Browns while Chicaseveral "doped" horses running in go's White Sox beat ou the Sena-

Philadelphia rookie hurler, Johnny Marcum from Louisville, who gave up five hits and beat the Cleveland Indians 6 to 0. The Detroit-Boston clash was halted by wet grounds.

CAN'T SOLVE MYSTERY Chicago, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Chicaro's Cubs are still hopeful of landing that National League pennant but they can't solve their big mystery. The mystery is why they can win so easily at home and lose so repeatedly on the road.

So far this year, they have wor 45 and lost 15 at Wrigiey Field for a .750 average. On the road, they have won only 29 and lost 45 for a .392 average. "It's a deep mystery to me,"

mused Manager Charlie Grimm, "I can't explain it although we have lost a lot of tough ones on the road.

If the Cubs had just split even away from home, they would be leading the Giants by a game and one-halt today instead of trailing

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington

American League New York 12, St. Louis 8. Chicago 1, Washington 0. Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 0. Detroit at Boston (wet grounds) National League Pittsburgh 14, New York 2. Chicago 2, Boston 1. 'rooklyn 2, Cincinnati 0. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1.

STANDINGS

lew York	77	53	.592
leveland	72	65	.526
hiladelphia	66	65	.504
Detroit	66	68	.493
Chicago	61	78	.455
Boston		78	.418
t. Louis	49	86	.363
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	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	78	51	.605
ittsburgh	74	.58	461
hicago	74	60	.552
it. Louis	73	63	.537
Soston	70	.61	.534
Brooklyn		74	422
hiladelphia		78	.402
Incinnati	51	82	.388
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TODAY'S GAMES

Boston at Chicago.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati,

New York at Pittsburgh.

America Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston, (two). Claveland at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

National

est youthful styles. .

System to Rookne Offense Has Difficult Task. (This is another of a series on the prospects of major eastern college football teams.) BY BILL KING, Associated Press Sports Write

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 8.—(AP) -Unsettled with probable heavy storms reads the football forecast at Holy Cross where Dr. Edward Anderson is picking up the threads of his interrupted coaching career.

To Change System. This former Notre Dame end and ater coach at Depaul University in Chicago faces a stupendous task. His plan to convert the Crusaders from their three year old Warner system to the intricate Rockne offense can not help but retard the early season progress of his vet-

eran squad. About the only break Anderson is getting is the easy schedule start. Football observers believe Anderson will provide the east with one of its most interesting gridiron experiments this season. Has Good Line.

He is starting out with a generous quota of heavy linesmen who displayed great defensive skill for Captain J. J. McEwan last sesson until he ran into difficulties with college authorities over his coaching policies. But observers predict the ghost of that debacle will atempt to haunt the hard-y Anderson as he races against time to install his new system.

The Holy Cross schedule: Sept. 30, St. Michaels. Oct. 7, Catholic University.

Oct. 14, Providence College. Oct. 21, Harvard at Cambridge. Oct. 28, Brown. Nov. 4. Detroit at Detroit. Nov. 11, Manhattan at New York. Nov. 18, Springfield.

Dec. 2, Boston College at Boston.

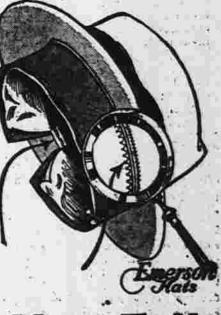
League Leaders

By Associated Press

National: Batting, Klein, Phillies, .377 Davis, Phillies, .344. Runs, Martin, Cardinals, 109. Runs batted in, Klein, 110. Hits, Klein, 192. Doubles, Klein, 40. Triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 19. Home runs, Klein, and Berger

Braves, 26. Stolen bases, Martin, 22. Pitching, Cantwell, Braves, 19-7. American: Batting, Foxx, Athletics, .364; Jehrig, Yanks, 335.

Runs, Gehrig, 122. Runs patted in, Foxx, 141. Hits, Manush, Senators, 184. Doubles, Burns, Browns, 43. Triples, Manush, 19. Home runs, Foxx, Athletics, 41. Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 2 Pitching, Grove, Athletics, 20-7.



New Fall

See the new Emerson Hats protects both the body of the hat and the silk band against staining. Made in the smart-

A Hat Band Stain Is Worse Than A Soiled Collar.

For the LOVE OF EVE by Lucy Walling

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, married DICE RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, but she fancles herself in love with GEORGE BLISS. Handsome THER-ON REECE has been forcing unwelcome attentions on Eve.

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

DOROTHY McELHINNEY, pretty school teacher who lives on the floor above Eve and Dick, joins them one evening on the porch. Eve thinks the other girl is trying to play up to Dick and becomes angry.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

After that first evening when Miss McElhinney joined Eve and Dick on the porch she reappeared every time they sat out of doors. "My name is Dorothy," she con-fided one evening. "but I wish you'd call me Dottie."

"Never!" Eve told herself savagely. "I suppose the next thing she'll want to call my husband by his given name. I like her nerve!" And, sure enough, before long Miss McElhinney did assume that privi-

lege.

But Eve found Miss Leeds, who shared the third foor apartment with Miss McElhinney, most agreeable company. Miss Leeds seemed to have little time and devoted most of her evenings to work she had brought home from school or else to

For several years Dick had subscribed to a magazine devoted to file of back copies and she was de-

"Always the bitter with the sweet, folded their steamer chairs and gone upstairs to their rooms. "How hapwere not for Mona Allen. And how happy our evenings at home would be if it were not for Dorothy Mc-

She was to remember that little speech a long, long time and to look back on those evenings that had been comparatively free from worry. Atlas Coupler, the stock Eve had bought, was being discussed generally now by those interested in the market and was highly

recommended as an investment. "I'm walking on air these days!"

And then Atlas Coupler began to recede. The first day's slump of two points did not disturb Eve. Why, she thought, Pure Soap, Inc., had done that often in the short time she had had her holding. Even four days of decline d.d not frighten her because she had enormous faith in the issue. Charles, the office 'roy, had instructions from Eve to wait at the corner each day until the stock edition newspapers made their appearance and then to bring her a copy without delay. Arlene, tense and nervous, could scarcely wait until Eve handed the paper to her. Because of Mona Allen, the two girls had to assume a nonchalance they by no means felt.

Now Atlas Coupler was down 13 points and Eve wondered what would happen next. Each time it dropped Arlene figured her loss in terms of what she would have purchased had she not invested her money.

"There goes that Agnes hat I craved!" she said first. Then, "There goes that Lew three-quarter length lapin coat I counted on." Later, "My word, I've lost my trip to Georgian Bay today." And finally, "Gracious, I've lost a year's supply of shoes! I'll have to come to the store dressed like a native of Borneo."

Eve was glad Arlene took her losses so good-naturedly. She felt responsible. Atlas Coupler would surely recover within a few days, she felt, and then her fears would prove themselves groundless. But Atlas Coupler did not recov-

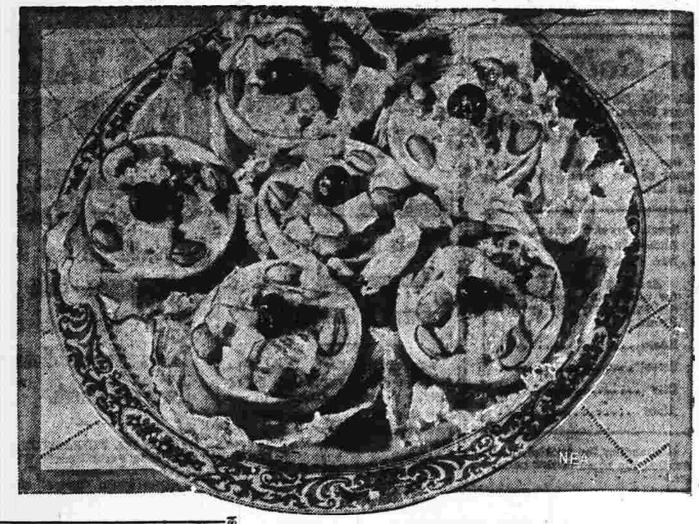
er. Eve was in conference with Earle Barnes at 10 o'clock one morning the following week. The advertising manager's telephone rang and, with a frown of annoyance, he lifted the receiver and clipped a brief "yes?" "It's for you, he said, handing

the instrument to Eve. "Sloan and Sanford Company speaking," boomed a stern, masculin voice. "Atlas Coupler has reached a new low and to all appearances is going lower. We must be in position to know that you will cover our interest or we shall be obliged to make other disposition of the

Eve's face blanched to the lips. Barnes must have heard, because the voice over the wire carried so

"Why -why!" she stammered. "What do you advise me to do?" "If we can rely on you to send your check for \$200 within the next 14 hours we can keep you on our looks. Otherwise we will have to

THIS SALAD'S CUT OUT TO BE ZESTFUL! *Cashews Add Flavor To Orange Dish



sell your holdings, which will mean a total loss to you." Eve thought rapidly. Barnes must

not get an inkling of this situation. "I'll be in this noon to cover my interest," she promised.

Barnes looked at her quizzically. No doubt he was curious about what had happened, Eve thought, but so long as she did her work satisfac-torily she did not feel that she owed him any information concerning her personal affairs.

Immediately she tried to concentrate on Barnes' plan for a June campaign featuring sports goods. He was talking about improvising a log cabin on the third floor and having Mrs. Penney paint the scen-ery. "Heavens," thought Eve. "where will I get that \$200 dol-

When the conference was over her eyes upward.

Eve hurried to her desk telephone He offered to lend Miss Leeds his no reserve fund; her money was all invested in Atlas Coupler. She had even borrowed from her mother. There was no time to wire to Kate the thorn with the rose!" said Eve Bayless for more and, besides, teleone night when she and Dick had grams frightened the family and were always followed by solicitous inquiries from kindly but curious

"Dick," Eve begged, "can you come down town and meet me at Eve felt none of the urge of the the City Bank at noon? It's very mportant."

lobby," he answered briefly. Dick must be busy, Eve thought. Yet her plans were not formulated Perhaps there was some one with and she scarcely knew how to him or he would have said more. plunge into all the explanations But she knew he would not fail that would be necessary. her. Dear Dick! How had she managed to get along without him?

her notebook and pencil. "I'll never smile but Eve's froze in horror. It said Arlene. Eve felt similarly elat- be able to read these hieroglyphics," was not because he was smoking she said as she sat dowr at her his old briar pipe in a nonchalant

Nuts really have a place in any cashew nuts finely chopped, kind of fruit salad. Vary them, too. If you've been serving walnuts or pecans, why not try a few cashew nuts for a change? There sible, is something about their subtle flavor which gives a fruit salad new

Serving a fruit salad which has oranges as its chief ingredient, right in the orange skins, is a

Here's what you'll need for Orange Basket Salad: Three large oranges, one cup of

one-fourth cup of mayonnaise. Cut the oranges in half carefully remove the sections. Take out all the membrane, if pos-

Use the halves of oranges for little baskets. Fill them with the orange sections, pineapple, nut meats and mayonnaise which have been blended together. Garnish each basket with a red cherry and a few whole cashew

Put them on a platter covered with lettuce and the hostess can diced pineapple, one-half cup of serve the salad right at the table.

typewriter to transcribe the notes. Barnes is in a hurry for these letters and I'm as nervous as a cat! I'll see you later."

"She's exactly the sort of person ed no details of Barnes' plan. He of copy paper and a pencil and then his coat had a streak of paint on Eve told Dick. "She takes herself sounded the buzzer for Arlene who went to the sports goods depart- one sleeve. What was more, he and her work seriously but at the passed Eve as she was leaving the ment to lay plans for the June cam- seemed entirely unconscious of his office. The two girls exchanged paign. When she returned Barnes shocking appearance and was comstricken glances and Arlene raised was standing at Arlene's desk, tak- ing toward her. ing up the letters as rapidly as she transcribed them. Poor Arlene! didn't dream you'd come down in pictures and stories of foreign lands. and called Dick's number. She had That act in itself was enough to those old clothes!" make a stenographer nervous. It was just 12 o'clock. Eve hurried out

> wait until later to talk to Arlene. The front windows of Bixby's store were decorated with apple blossoms and there was a display of house and garden frocks, porch furniture and picnic equipment. But spring time. She hurried across the square, oblivious of all passers-by. "I'll be waiting for you in the In another minute she must face Dick and ask him to give her \$200.

> She entered the revolving door of the bank. And then she saw Arlene finally reappeared with him! Dick's face lighted with a glad

> > istinction

that you can wear all

day long in town or out.
Make it of black or paray-purple crepe with a novel collar in a

contrasting shade -

THERE'S subtle flattery in the softly draped lines of the collar of this

frock and the woman who wears it may be sure of an air of ele

gance in spite of the simplicity of the dress. Designed in eight sizes:

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashion Bu-reau, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

manner. Here, in the midst of hur-

"Dick!" Eve reproached him. "I "Well," he said easily, "there was

concrete to pour today so I didn't of the building to keep her appoint. Wear my tuxedo to work. Any how ment with Dick. She would have to I didn't have time to go home to

(To Be Continued)

SISTER MARY'S

School bells are ringing again and in many homes school lunchboxes must be packed five 'mornings of the week. If you want to avoid monotony and furnish wholesome lunches, you will soon discover that you : nust plan for r meals a day in place of the usual three.

It's a good idea to plan the meal to be carried the day before, as soon after packing the lunch-box as possible. The busy time in the morning, when every minute must count, allows little time for "hunting up something" for the lunchbox. The school lunch must be a satisfactory supplement to the other two meals of the day. It must be nourishing and inviting.

Prck Dessert First The packing of the food in the lunch kit is of almost as great importance as the lunch itself. If In the 198 cases mentioned, postplenty of waxed paper of different thicknesses, paper napkins, tiny waxed cardboard containers and nic spoons are available, the task were due to hemorrhage into the sured. Wel' wrapped foods stay called.

appeal to all children.

The age of a child ir important. Children under twelve require a them from the blood itself. different sort of lunch than that prepared for the high school girl

If there is not a cafeteria in the school to furnish a hot drink or soup, this should be carried in a being the death of President Coolthermos brttle. The hot food aids digestion and does much to relieve nerve strain. Sandwich Is Mainstay

The sandwich is the mainstay of the lunch box and must be concooted to furnish much food value. Make use of the infinite variety of Make use of the infinite variety of exceedingly serious to a person breads as well as the many sand-with hardening of the blood veswich allings in order to avoid monotony. Try to combine meat Hunter said that he was at the with grated and minced vegetables mercy of anyone who such as carrots, lettuce and celery ger him. in sandwich fillings. The combi- In recent years, postmortem ex-

rying, well-groomed men and women, Dick had the temerity to be wearing his old slouch hat, baggy

small jar of pore paste and use it two or three times a week.

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

Nothing is so dramatic as sudden death. Anyone who has witnessed have frequently been analyzed by coroners and by physicians in variour parts of the world.

During a period of 21 years 198 people were brought dead to an in- bought her clothes, are the envy friends. firmary in Leeds, this excluding of all Paris now. Some of people killed by mechanical injuries or by suicide. In cases of death accident or suicide the cause is usu-

sert in first. Otherwise the box which constituted over 58 per cent must be unpacked to reach the of the total or 65 per cent of all sandwiches and there is the possi- of those over 40 years old, the cause bility that the desser only will be of death was due to disease of the eaten and the rest of the hunch coronary arteries, the clood ves-Always consider the personal heart. These blood essels are, of likes and dislikes of a child. Girls course, affected by various condithrive on daintiness. Boys like tions which affect blood vessels regular man-size sandwiches and generally, such as hardening of the cookies. But neatness and order arteries, inflammation because of syphilis, sometimes by blocking due to small clots which get into

Indeed, blocking by a clot, so-called coronary thrombosis, is comidge and Senator Walsh. On Oct. 16, 1798, Dr. John Hunt-

nation gains both food value and aminations of the bodies of those piquancy. Carefully wrapped celery, rad-ishes, carrot straws and hearts of dence as to the cause of sudden

IT'S HERE-NOT PARIS-THAT GIRLS DRESS SMARTEST

By JULIA BLANSHARD

Everyone should have two brushes washed every night), the glint of doing duty at the same time. Altheir silk stockings. ternate, first one and then the Saving for the Dowery other. In that way, the bristles stav stiff longer. Don't forget tooth paste or tooth America illustrates one of The choice of a deodorant is the two countries. In America, girl's home or goes to a concert,

along a good one and plan to use on her back, hoping to catch a mil-

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

for college shouldn't stop shop-

ping when she has finished at the

proceed to the drug department.

cosmetic counter. She should then

Be sure you have a good hair

brush and a comb to take to school

for their beauty, but for their

Your brush should have bristles

which are set into the back in lit-

tle groups. Brushes with evenly

distributed bristles do not actually

get at your scall as well as they

should. Your comb should be

fairly coarse with teeth that are

Take several tooth brushes.

practical qualities,

rounded on the ends.

lotions which the college girl will You may use only soap and wa-

most part, that is a good idea. But

jar of tissue cream, too. And par- it like grim death.

manicuring. In addition to a good Many live in Paris suburbs with early evenings. Many other stores file, see that your manicure kit in- their families. These go to work and factories are starting cafecludes orange sticks, absorbent a whole half hour early, just to terias where food is sold at cost. cotton, cuticle remover and a col- save 50 centimes (three cents) orless polish. Wise co-eds simply on their round-trip subway tic- the social service work done. And don't go in for garrish, gaudy nail ket. They either bring their practicality is really the warp and polish.

lotion and use it after each wash-ing of your hands. Whether you are holding a book, dancing at a muslin, never dream of silk. They as American girls do, of being

Daily Health

BLOOD STREAM CLOT FREQUENT CAUSE OF SUDDEN DEATH By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

a case is likely to remember it ever a small commission on every after. The causes of sudden death gown they model that is sold. Both mannequins and the sales-

mortem examinations were made to with French working girls than determine definitely the feasons for with Americans. The boy friend these sudden deaths. Strange as it usually comes to supper at the small paper baking cups and pic- may seem, onl- three of the cases lightened and neatness is as- brain or apoplexy, as it is commonly

fresh and appetizing. Put the des- On the other hand, in 104 cases,

ing to be the most common cause of sudden death, especially inter-

er, eminent founder of an epoch in medical history, himself died of thir condition, having been irritated by some of his friends in an argument. Since that date it has been known that such irritation is sels of the heart; in fact, the great

ishes, carrot straws and hearts of cauliflower give balance to the lunch by supplying bulk and crispness to a diet that is apt to be concentrated and soft.

Cookies, cup cakes, individual baked custards and firm tapicca puddings offer variety for desserts. Fresh fruit always is desirable and easy to pack.

Paris-Paris may be the fashion center of the world. But Paris working girls can take lessons in chic from any American shop girl. Watch the six o'clock crowd pour out of the employes' entrance of Paris department stores, offices, factories and business houses. Here is no snappy crowd such as pushes gally out of similar buildings in the U. S. A. Drab little figures, these, whether skinny or buxom, dressed predominating's in sleazy black clothes, cotton with you. Choose them, not slone stockings, nondescript hats, with worn purses and mended gloves. American working girls may buy their clothes at sales or make them themselves. They may shop weeks at noontime for the right accessories. But they have an inderlying sense of style, a trim look of chic, a real "class" that is utterly missing here. So is the colorfulness of their printed custumes, the dash of their gleaming

This difference in appearance of working girls in Paris and most fundamental differences in There are a few creams and will marry someone in their own pleasure to spending their money. working class. Also they know that a little "dot" (dowery) will help them make a more advan- married women working. Fond ter for cleansing. And, for the tageous marriage. So they save of children as the French are,

religiously! there are occasions when you'll French working girls cannot provision for married women who want to use cleansing cream in- understand the American working have babies. The Galleries Lastead. For instance, after sitting girl's restlessness. That an Amer- fayette has a charming nurse.y in the wind, watching a football ican stenographer or clerk could where 65 bouncing babies under game, you'll find cleansing cream save her money for a couple of one year are cared for during the preferable to soap and water. If years just to take a trip and day while their mamas work, you go to college in a cold climate spend it all is utterly beyond their with time off to come in and feed you'll need cleansing cream more comprehension. So, too, is the than does the co-ed who goes to a southern university.

It's a good plan to take along a condition of the comprehension. So, too, is the fact that the American girl gave up her job to take the trip! Once they have a job they hold onto after birth, also with pay. And

You'll probably do your own youd the American girl's ken. mornings and leave a half hour Get a very large bottle of hand rarely spending money for food life. They love to see the fine

prom or playing tennis, your turn their old dresses and coats dressed up that way themselves hands should be white and inside out, sponge and clean them some day. inside out, sponge and clean them some day. Perhaps that is why and make them up again. They they are such a busy, satisfied lot. If the pores have a tendency to do their own laundry, usually They know the life they have albe large, by all means pack a with an old-fashioned flatiron. In ways lived. So they settle down, fact, they practice now the econo-mies that America knew 30 years of it they can. ago, before our standard of liv-

ing soared. Mannequins Highest Paid Mannequins are the top-notch of Paris working girls. They have a chance to strike the fancy of some rich man, when they model all the gorgeous clothes in high class in department stores get from tions. \$35 to \$60. Models, after a few years, often become saleswomen in couturier establishments. These get less pay, from \$80 to \$100. but they get a bigger commission on everything they sell (called "La Guelte") than they did when have the widest range of knowlmodeling, though mannequins get edge.

(now Princess Mdivani) ton them got such big commissions (she bought 50 costumes at Patou's alone, none under \$1.0) that they can rest easy for a while Recreation is a simpler thing world has ever seen.

CHIMNEY

SWIFTS

ARE IN FLIGHT

ABOUT 19 HOURS

OUT OF EVERY 24/

IT IS ESTIMATED

THAT THEY COVER

BETWEEN SIX AND SEVEN HUNDRED

MILES DAILY.



"Josette" (above), the loveliest model in Paris, and right now the envy of all, for Princess Mdivani bought many Patou costumes that

very important. You should take the working girl puts her wages picnic or to a cafe with the family. Once in a long time the couple it often. The kinds which have to lionaire and so climb out of the will take in a movie, and it will be used only twice r week save working class. Even if she helps be a real treat that they look fortime *nd effort. However, some support her family, she will deny ward to. Or, perhaps once a seaof the daintier ones come in little herself lunches for a week to buy son, they will go to "Robinson's" sticks. They should be applied a new hat and sit up nights mak- the working class paradise, on the every morning.

You will need a depilatory or else a razor with plenty of ertra else, in spite of the depression, in the tree where you climb, up blades. Be sure and remove the still has a chance to marry above to eat, and cafes on every side superfluous hair under your arms her station. In France, class dis- where you sit and sup one liquer tinctions are absolutely rigid. for hours. Once married, young Paris working girls know they folks prefer simple, inexpensive Favoring Married Women

Department stores encourage some of the stores make special while their bables are of nursjar of tissue cream, too. And particularly if you have fairly dry

The Paris working girl's petty ing age, they can come (and bring their babies) a half hour later of roller to school? Practicality is behind most of

woof of the French working girl's

Juotations--

Austria's cultural mission in its treated. houses. Moreover, they get as universal significance must not be high as \$180 a month, while girls disturbed by political considera-

> -Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia Univer-

Of all the crafts, the proofreader must be the best informed and

-Jay House, columnist.

Never, if you can possibly help ladies at Patou's Chanel's and the it, write a novel. It is a thorough-

other places where Barbara Hut- ly unsocial act. It makes one obnoxious to one's family and one's -Pearl S. Buck, former mis-

sionary, and novelist. I feel now that we have reached the bottom of this, the worst depression and business period the

-Charles M. Schwab, steel

magnate.

BLOWING THE WHISTLES

THE RAILROADS OF THE

SUITS/

OF LOCOMOTIVES ON

UNITED STATES.

ENOUGH SUITS OF UNDERWEAR

WERE MADE FOR THE AMER-

LINE COMPLETELY AROUND THE

ICAN SOLDIERS, TO FORM A

WORLD, AT THE EQUATOR.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

This Little Book Looks Forward
Toward Repeal

During the prohibition era, any old kind of drinking manners were more or less acceptable. But now that repeal seems assured, it behooves drinkers to learn what to drink, how and when to drink it and how to behave after drinking. This quaint philosophy - one could write quite an essay on it, if one had the time—is embedded in "Bacchus Behave!", a sprightly little book by Aima Whitaker. It is a sort of handbook on polite drinking for those who don't know the formalities, niceties and so on. To begin with, certain rules for civilized behavior are laid down. They include such bits of advice Never get drunk; never drink alone; find out what your capacity is—and then divide it by two; never drink when you are unhappy; as a host, be careful to remain cold sober; when you are in doubt about your condition, at a party, go home with all speed.

If you are serving wine with dt don't serve more than two cocktails before the meal begins; better yet, serve none at all, as they blunt the palate's apprecia-tion of the wine. One highball after dinner is a great plenty. If you are able to serve fine wines, learn how to serve them and be sure you serve the right foods with

And so on and so on. And it you feel that the approach of repeal makes such a book a necessity—well, here you are. Stokes is publishing it at \$1.25.

By Olive Roberts Barton O 1938 BY MEA SERVICE ME The first day of school, all th children put on their best suits and dresses; they get hair-cuts and new shoes and stockings. They are as clean as new pins and even

a bit foppish. Neckties gleam and

bracelets rattle, even perfume

spreads its attar on the breeze. About the second week the trouble with ears and necks begins. "High-water marks" vie with the other kind and occasionally win. Tommy won't get up in time to give his face and hands more than

Minnie brushes her hair but doesn't comb it; there isn't time to get a clean dress out of the drawer so she jerks on the one she spilled raspberries on last night. Tommy is nearly eight and Minnie is over ten. Their mother thinks they are old enough to attend to themselves and they arethey most certainly are.

She has been calling them for nearly an hour. Of course she could go up and haul them out of bed, but it means a scene. And she is tired even now of scenes. on the water and they don't even get out the clean clothes she has

At school the teacher sighs as she thinks of that immaculate first day. Already she gets a strong whiff of unwashed hair and on a cool, wet morning with the windows closed, the variety of aromas from woolen clothes that have never seen the cleaners or the wash-tub make her

to this class of neglected ones. Their mother has more than done her part. She has gone, in fact, ninety per cent of the way. All that The energy and ambition to apply to their bodies the things provide by their father and herself A bathroom for one. What if

they had to break the ice in a water pitcher? What if they had to In other words it is pretty easy for the Tommies and Minnies of today. And to keep clean and well

groomed-almost too easy. The problem is to get them to do their ten per cent. Cure for Late Rising. To bed early is the biggest answer I know-and during school days, a bath at night before bed. Let them lay out their own clean

clothes the night before and let it be understood that they MUST get up in time to put them on. Children should be plainly dressed. I guess every one knows that now. They shouldn't wear beads and bangles at all. A slick head of hair, a clean body, and clean clothes are the best ornaments a child can have. Old clothes don't matter, just so they are clean and have the buttons on. Woolen suits must be washed if they cannot be

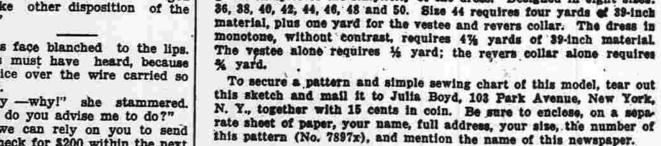
sent to the cleaners or otherwise But make the children do their part. Tell them they MUST go to school looking their best. It is an excellent idea for many reasons.



By BRUCE CATTON

Then we are told when and how to drink what.

Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 8.—(AP)= Lloyd F. Layne, 4I, nationall known well builder and sportsman died at a hospital here today after a brief illness. Death was attributed to pneumonis. He was president of Layne and Bowier, Inc., and its subsidiary corporations.









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COUNCIL TO STUDY EFFECT OF NRA

New England Group to Hold Kicking a cat till she's bowlegged Quarterly Meeting in Vermont.

Boston, Sept. 8 .- The impact of tion program on New England business will be the major subject of discussion when the Thirtieth Quarterly meeting of the New England Council all New England development organization, is held at the Equinox House, Manchester, Vermont, on Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16. Executive Vice Council announced here today. Other subjects for discussion on the program, which will bring together a group of speakers who are authorities in their fields, will be school

costs, governmental reorganization for economy and regional planning. The Quarterly Meeting of the Council will include three sessions, to be held on Friday afternoon, Friday evening and Saturday forenoon. The effects of the industrial recovery program will occupy the atten-tion of the Council directors and at the Saturday forenoon session. At that time representatives of industries now operating under approved codes or modifications of the President's Re-employment Agreement will report informally how the nesses under the new technique are theif to the penitentiary." being solved and how the new sys-

tem is working out.
The Friday sessions of the Quarterly Meeting will be devoted to the subjects of school costs and governmental economy. Speakers will include John F. Scully, Superintendent husband, suffering from meningitis, of Schools, at Brockton, Mass., who will speak on behalf of the New went into a room next to her hus-England school uperintendents who bands' hospital room and killed Council for a better understanding aware of his wife's suicide. of the entire problem of school ex-Chairman John F. Tinsley of the NO CUT IN SALARIES New England Council's Committee on Community Development and Cecil E. Fraser, former professor of finance at the . Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. A general survey of the effects of the Federal reconstruction program and the current position of New England business will be included in matters to be presented at the Friday afternoon session. President Henry D. Sharpe of the Council will preside, and will review current progress in New England business and work of the Council since the

AMUSEMENTS

ROYAL ARCADIANS

AT SANDY BEACH Saturday and Sunday will bring to Sandy Beach ballroom first appearance of the Royal Arcadians, Connecticut's finest dance orchestra. This dance unit has been featured at the Palais Royale ballroom and also at the Crystal Lake Hotel. The Arcadians will present a number of novelties during the dance program and the entire bill starting at 8:30 o'clock is cleverly arranged. That the week-end dances at Sandy Beach ballroom will prove one of the most enjoyable on record is made certain by the numerous assurances from dance fans who find the Royal Arcadians of 10 pieces an orchestra with perfect rhythm, pep and a noticable effort to please the

PETER DAMICO AT RAU'S SATURDAY

This coming Saturday evening Peter Damico will bring his orchestra to Rau's, Crystal Lake. This band comes from North Adams, Mass. They played at Rau's early this season and gained for themselves a host of admirers who will be glad to hear of their re-engage-

Damico's Orchestra was heard quite frequently over radio Station WBZ last winter. They have also broadcast over Station WTAG in Worcester. They have played many engagements for that well known dance orchestra booker Charlie Schribman of Boston.

The following week, September 16th your old friends, Ed. Murphy and his Bancroft Hotel Orchestra will play at Rau's. Ed Murphy and his boys have been playing at the Weirs House at Lake Winnepasauke all summer and are coming home

SUNDAY'S SON HURT

San Francisco, Sept. 8 .- (AP)-Injured in a fall from a window of his fourth story apartment, George M. Sunday, 40, son of Billy Sunday, the evangelist, was in a critical condition at a hospital here today.

A note scribbled by Sunday be-not beer drinking."

Police Inspector Harold Jackson said Mrs. Sunday told him her husband recently suffered a nervous Delicious Native Melons5c each breakdown and was worried about Strictly Fresh Eggs 29c doz. financial troubles. Mrs. Sunday had Local Vinegar 35c gallon her husband clutched her hand Large Native Mealy Potatoes, during a nervous outbreak.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Minneapolis, Sept. 8 .- (AP) is disorderly conduct as Nander Baurenfeind found out.

The cat, said a veterninarian of the

dent to their truck to prevent their ting the choice of what is being scheduled appearance in Trenton. But highway police are good bats finished their performance they now, because styles are in for the

Chung Wah was fined \$25 for reckless driving. How to live up to the old tenet that "the show must go on" is a now have one of the most compre- ter. problem to Chung Wah, however, hensive millinery display sections in for his truck was seized for a \$500 Manchester. The hats are so arclaim filed by three other drivers

figuring in the crash. Chicago-Six times the Rev. R. members from all over New England | Keene Ryan's motor car was stolen. and six times he said nothing to the police but recovered it himself. When it was stolen for the seventh time, he lost patience, called the

police and said: "If the car is not returned by problems of operating their busi- midnight Thursday I'll send the

Thursday afternoon he got it back. Police had found it abandoned and undamaged.

Wheeling, W. Va.—On Tuesday Mrs. J. C. Pickens was told that her husband, suffering from meningitis,

OF STATE DEMOCRATS

Baldwin Says They Took Same Wages as Paid Republican Predecessors.

Redding, Sept. 9 —(AP) — Raymond E. Baldwin, of Stratford, leadert of the Republican majority in the 1933 House of Representatives, told Republicans attending an outing at Putnam park that Dr. Ed-Twenty-Ninth Quarterly meeting of the organization in June. The sub-the public know" that two Demoject of regional planning will also cratic appointees took office at the form a part of the discussion at this salaries of their Republican prede-

The statement was made in answer to the assertion of Dr. Dolan, chairman of the NRA state advisory board, that the state board of finance and control was able to raise the salaries of three Republican state officials but could find no funds available to defray the ex-

penses of the NRA advisory board. Baldwin, while not denying that the salaries were increased, asserted that Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Michael A. Connor and Tax Commissioner William H. Hackett, took office at the maximum salaries paid to their predecessors. A general cut in the salaries of State em-

ployes was authorized by the last

General Assembly. The majority leader also urged all Republicans to give full support to the NRA. He added that if President Hoover had received the same support from the Democrats that the Republicans were giving President Roosevelt, the country "would have been out of the depression long

STEAMSHIP AGROUND

Buzzards Bay, Mass., Sept. 8 -AP) -The U.S. engineers office at the Cape Cod Canal today reported the steamship Ontario of the Merchants and Miners Transportstion Company had gone aground in the canal during a heavy fog. The steamer was grounded about one-half mile east of the Buzzards

Bay railroad bridge. She was not in danger and canal officers said she would be floated at high water. The Ontario was bound from Boston to Philadelphia with passengers and freight.

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Extra Special!

STORE INTERIOR MUCH IMPROVED AT FRADIN'S

markable change that has been New Haven and Mrs. Madge Bailey made in the layout and appearance of Columbia. of the store. After more than a Baurenfeind was convicted of week of work the store has been Lewie's Tuesday were Mrs. Mary kicking his neighbor's grey angora. transformed, the entire interior Shippee and Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Oklahoma City-Sheriff Stanley Fradin's are now featuring an the National Recovery Administra- Rogers dug down in his private extensive line of new fall coats, purse for \$200 to buy a machine gun suits and dresses despite the turto guard Harvey Bailey, desperado. moil among the garment workers in He already had six machine guns New York. Unsettled working conbut he considers seven a lucky num- ditions there have greatly affected and Turner, son of Mrs. Alice Tur-Langhorne, Pa.-Chung Wah and turers but large buyers and those take place in the Farmington avenhis Chinese acrobats are good troup- such as Fradins who are members ers so they didn't permit an acci- of strong buying syndicates are getmanufactured.

more attractive.

Mr. Fradin is of the opinion that troopers, and the moment the acro- those who are wise will purchase were hustled back here where entire season and there may be more increases in prices as the season advances.

Since the alterations Fradin. ranged that each one shows up well and it is easy to make a comparison Mrs. Charles Friedrich.
of styles without handling them.

FREE DELIVERY ON SATURDAY

Boned if Desired.

Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs.

Oven Roast 19c and 22c lb.

Fresh Ground Hamburg, 2 lbs.25c

Boneless Veal Roulettes 19c lb.

1 DOZEN EGGS (Fresh)—BOTH FOR

They Went Fast Last Week, So Again We Offer

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt en-tertained over Labor Day Mr. and Hundreds of customers who have Mrs. James Cowles and Mr. and visited Fradin's during the past Mrs. Andrew Wilson of West Somweek have exclaimed about the re- erville, Mass., Charles Manville,

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas color effect being in a cream shade Henry of Mansfield Center, Miss Animal Rescue League is "dizzy and that lightens up the store and makes Alice Johnson and Francis Cussin walks bowlegged" because of the the merchandise displays much and the Misses Esther and Ruth Merritt of Hartford and Mrs. Mark

> Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Helen Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bartholomew of Hartford and Howthe production of many manufac- ner of Andover. The wedding will ue Congregational church, Hartford, September 27th.

Visitors over the week-end and Labor Day at Louis Whitcomb's were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olds of Daytona Beach, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Elmore and Alfred Whitcomb of Rocky 'lill and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. White and son of Branford and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson of Sussex, New Jersey and Mrs. Harry Sladen of Manches-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Berry and two children of Springfield, Mass., were week-end gusest of Mr. and

KLEIN'S MARKET

AND DELICATESSEN

53c

mous

their guests over the week-end Mr. blamed. and Mrs. James Hughes from Hono-Mr. Hughes is connected

York. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard have closed their camp at Andover lake and returned home for the win-

Ellsworth Mitten and his Silver Rhythm orchestra has been engaged to play at the Spanish Casino in Danielson four nights a week. Lionel Faulkner of Elizabeth New Jersey, spent Saturday night

with his mother, Mrs. Fannie Faulkner, returning home Sunday, taking his son Duane, who ha- been spending the summer with his grandmother, with him. Henry Ammann of Hartford spent the week-end with Frank Schatz

and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Schatz and son Kenneth of East Hartford spent Monday with Mr. Schatz. Kenneth is spending the week with his grandfather. The Misses Louise and Lois Helmer spent last week as the guest of

their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cooke in Warehouse Mrs. Mary Holt and Mrs. Allen Helmer spent Tuesday in Williman-

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Lemon Marmalade

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Imperial Mints.

CERTO, for Per-fect Jelly, lb. .. 29c

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We have a fancy assortment

FRUITS

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OPEN SUNDAYS

Ice Cream - Candy - Soda

Cigars - Etc.

25c

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 .- (AP) These have been several cases of Streets ran beer-15,000 gallons of

All are it-in the Manyunk section, sweeping 85 men off their feet and the Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bass had for law which no longe: affects beer is

The foaming, amber flood occurred yesterday at the Liebert and with the Honolulu Iron Works and Bert brewery where the hoops of a is on an inspection trip to New large vat, corroded during the years beer was illegal, gave way.

Officials of the brewery, estimating their loss at \$5,000, said several of their employes were bruised when swept along by the beer but none was seriously injured.

GRAVE DIGGER DIES.

New Britain, Sept. 8.-(AP)-John Marincsak, 60, was engaged in digging a grave at Beth Alom cemetery, where he is a caretaker, today. Becoming ill, he returned home instructing a boy who was helping him to remain at the cemetery until he returned. Soon after reaching home Marincsak died. Death was caused by a heart attack.

KEMP'S OFFERS SPECIAL SALE ON RADIO TUBES

In connection with the inauguration of the radio season and the interest in the new programs which are opening on most of the stations, Kemp's Inc., local dealers in radios, are offering a special at their store for Saturday only in the way of a reduction on tubes. This offer is making it possible for people to retube their radio and thereby not only save in the corresponding costs of new list prices but will be able to get the best possible results from their radio set. With the new programs so interesting and featuring well known artists, folks will want to have their radios in the best receptive condition and this offer of

25 percent off list prices is not timely, but of great saving. It is on pected that a great many people will take advantage of the offer and retube their radio for the winter

> Many a fellow who started u with a shoestring winds up with



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ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED Smoked Hams

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Fresh or Smoked Shoulders

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FRESH GROUND

Hamburg 4lbs. 25c Boiled Ham lb. 25e

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POTATOES

No. 1 Native PEACHES

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5e lb.

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EGGS!

APPLES!

25c 16-qt. basket

TUNA FISH!

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PEACHES!

49c 16-qt. basket

CRACKERS!

25c 2-lb. box

STRICTLY FRESH LOCAL

16-quart basket

EXTRA FANCY GREEN

PEPPERS!

COMBINATION SPECIAL-

1 POUND BACON-

15 26c LARD!

Limit 5 pounds.

Fancy Blue Goose ORANGES!

18 for 25c PORK & BEANS! Extra Fancy Bartlett PEARS! 5 pounds 25c Finest Brand TOMATO SOUP!

Limit 5. 5c can

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DELICIOUS COOKING, NATIVE 39c Potatoes! pk. 29c

Fancy Virginia Sweet POTATOES! 2c pound

LEMONS! Canning or Eating PLUMS! EXTRACT! 25c 4-qt, basket

Large Sunkist

Freestone Blue About 10 dozen.

8c large bottle

Favorite Root Beer

Absolutely not pullets' size. Limit 8 dozen.

A FEW MORE HEAVY, DURABLE BROOMS! ea. 25c

RINGWORM SERIOUS

Spreads Rapidly in Gymnasium Locker Rooms and Indoor Swimming Pools.

That ringworm, athlete's foot, scald foot, toe itch, fungus foot, Hongkong foot or epidermophytosis, a: it is technically known, may occasionally develop into a disease which will completely incapacitate its victim if it is not promptly and properly treated is made known in the weekly bulletin of the State Department of Health today in an article intended as a timely warning at this season of the year when gymnasiums, indoor swimming pools, football locker rooms, shower, rooms and other such places which harbor the fungus of the disease are reopening after the summer.

Ringworm or athlete's foot, as varieties of moulds or fungi. It does not confine itself to attacking the feet, but may spread to any portion of the body. It is communicable directly and indirectly in an amazing degree. Certain colleges report as high as ninety per cent er-in-law, George Haydn, of that infection and in gymnasiums where city. control measures are not used there is practically one hundred per cent

infection. The fungus bearing material is apt to become dislodged in locker or shower rooms and thereby is easily passed from foot to foot and person to person. The best method of prevention, therefore, is the use of fungicides in required foot baths and scrubbing the floors; and the proper disinfection of towels, clothing and athletic equipment. Personal hygiene is also needed although it will not stop infection if general

precautions are not taken. Epidermophytosis is evidenced by burning, itching and other changes of sensation of the skin. There may be cracking of the skin with fissure formation and the infected nails may become thickened, brittle and disfigured. Any of these indications are sufficient to warrant a consultation with a physician whose advice should be closely followed.

HEBRON

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stiehl of Hartford, and recently of Amston, have purchased the 19-acre farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hardy The farm contains a dwell-school and Miss Rena Williams of Guilford at the White Packard 100 Smythe Mfg Co. 24 Taylor and Fenn 161/2 Torrington 39 Underwood Mfg ... 31 Hardy. The farm contains a dwell- school. ing house and farm buildings. Mrs. The Windham High school open- Rem Rand 81/2 U S Envelope, com. . . 44 Woodward of the Greyville section students, will continue their studies Sears Roebuck 40% Veeder Root 14 of the town, the daughter of Mr. there. William Warner and John and Mrs. William Woodward.

A gift of several historical scrap Trade school. books, maps, deeds, etc., has been received at the town clerk's office, ing at the Gilead Hall Tuesday evethe gift of Mrs. William Carroll of ning, an invitation to neighbor with Hartford, the former Miss Helen Norwich Grange Wednesday eveesting details of the history of this and other Connecticut towns. Everett Payne, son of Mr. and

bicycle a few days ago, visiting his act play. Jonesville Grange invita- U S Ind Alc 69% uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord, and taking dinner with Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen

and two children, who have been spending the last two months at "Shadows Lake," in Gilead, have Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's. gone to the Berkshires for a couple of weeks, where they are guests of

Captain Duxbury of the Church Army, from New York headquar- cows. Dr. Dimock was called and he ters, is conducting services every evening this week at St. Peter's much wet alfalfa. Episcopal church. Services begin at 8 o'clock, d. s. t. An early Communion service was held Thursday George B. Miller's in Colchester. morning. There will be no service Saturday evening.

Owin~ to a misunderstanding of a telegram and the delay in the delivery of a letter of explanation, Allan L. Carr deemed it necessary to take John Yuriascik, who has been spending the summer with him, back to his New York home Sunday afternoon, by automobile. It had been gathered that there was an alarming case of illness in the case of the boy's sister, but everything was found all right on their arrival. John Mosny drove for the party, returning the same night. John Yuriascik, who is a "fresh air" youngster, hopes to return next summer. Hans Horsman, who has been at

the Chase summer home the past two months, is remaining another week before returning to Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore House and son Stanley were dinner guests of Mrs. Helen White and Miss Daisy White on Sunday.

Arthur Keefe, son of Maurice J. Keefe, left this week for Bay Path Institute, Mass., where he will take F commercial course. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hilding,

and the latter's brothers, Edward and Samuel went on a motor sight-seeing trip to Cape Cod Tuesday, returning the same day. At St. Peter's Episcopal church Sunday at 11 a. m., Allan L. Carr, reader, spoke on the need of the soul for rest and withdrawal from the world at times. An antiphonal duet was sung as an offertory by Horace Martin and Miss Molly

Weston, a rendering of "Watch-man, Tell Us of the Night." Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spafford of Glastonbury were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe. Mr. Spafford was a for-mer resident here. Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and two sons, Sherwood. Jr., and Gordon, were Sunday visitors at the Kibbe home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Will went on a sail boat trip on the Connecticut River last Sunday. Owing to weather conditions they could not sail up as far as they had planned, having to stop at Haddam

Local Democrate are planning to attend the county organization meeting to take place at the home of the late Ozro G. Hanks, at Hanks Hill, Mansfeld, Saturday, September 9. Professor Morace Martin

IF NOT TREATED left this week on their return trip to Nachitoches, Louisiana. Mr. Martin is connected with the Louisiana State Normal College. Mrs. Frederick Wyman enter- Air Reduc 99% tained the Ladies' Afternoon Alaska Jun 29%

Mrs. Woodr received first prize, Am Can 90 punch, etc., were served.

New York-Boston bus were held up

their destination. Mrs. Richard Haydn, who has for the past week or more, was called to New York City Sunday on account of the death of her broth-

Rev. Walter Vey and family have returned from their vacation, spent in Toronto, Canada. Lyman Kilton of Fitchburg, Mass., was a business caller at E.

W. Buell's recently. Robert E. Foote and his children Edward and Marjorie motored to Middlebury Monday. His daughter Lovina, who has pussed the summer at Bread Loaf, Vt., returned with

them Tuesday.

Theodore Zoli of Torrington and Theodore Zoli of Torrington and Anthony Spoliti of Reed's Gap were before Justice J. Banks Jones Tuesday afternoon on a charge of operating trucks with defective equipment. They pleaded guilty and paid the costs, the fine being remitted.

Homer Hills has returned from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, Ill.

Loew's 124

Loew's 224

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Mann & Bow, Class A do., Class B north and Judd 16

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North Am 234

Stanley Works 22

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do., pfd 9

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position in Chicago, Ill.

Hooker will attend the Hartford

The Grange held its regular meet-lecturers program was in the hands Unit Aircraft 36 1/2 watch the flock.

> Colchester, Mrs. Clarence Chittendon and her daughter of Killingworth and Clayton Miller, Jr., of Middlefield were recent visitors at

When men employed at J. L. Way's farm were about to drive the dairy herd from an alfalfa field Monday, they discovered three dead decided the cause was eating too

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs.

Deaths Last Night By Associated Press Lancaster, Pa. - Thomas Potter Fordney, 93, close friend of President James Buchanan, first to notify him of his election. Warsaw - Rabbi Michael Wierzblowski, 74, world famous Jewish Cleveland, O .- Harry A. Dame

former athletic director and head football coach at Western Reserve University.

"USE COMMON SENSE"

Washington, Sept. 7 .- (AP)-In event of repeal, prohibition agents will be instructed to "use common sense" in enforcing the 18th Amendment during the interval between ratification of the amend-ment by the 36th state and formal Bottom Round, proclamation by the secretary of

Attorney General Cummings expects to make a formal ruling later Rumford Bakes-All, on the exact time that repeal would become effective. Court decisions giving precedents are few and conflicting.

A pair of moose antiers in the Chicago Field Museum measure Wild Grapes, 16-qt. basket, 77% inches across and is said to be the world's largest.

children, who have spent the summer at the home of Mrs. T. D. Martin, Mr. Martin's mother, have N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks Bank Stocks The Rev. Walter very at the Hebron and Gilead Congregational churches Sunday, after an absence of two weeks or his vaca-absence of t Automobile 20 Conn. General 33 Borden 26% Hartford Fire 4314 for several hours here Tuesday, on Can Pac 151/2 National Fire 421/2 is now popularly known, results from infection with one of several from infection with Public Utilities Stocks Coca Cola 981/4 Coml Solv 37 Cons Gas 471/2 Hartford Elec Cons Oil 141/2 Hartford Gas 45 Manufacturing Stocks Du Pont ... 78½ Am Hoslery ... 15
Eastman Kodak 82 Arrow H and H, com ... 11
Elec and Mus 2½ do., pfd ... 90
Elec Auto Lite ... 19¾ Billings and Spencer ... Bristol Brass ... 151
Con Floor Gen Elec 23 % do., pfd 95
Gen Foods 37 ½ Case, Lockwood and B — | Grigsby Grunow | 22½ | Eagle | Ext. | 31 | 34 |
Grigsby Grunow	23½	Fafnir Bearings	40	50
Hudson Motors	13½	Fuller Brush, Class A	5	10
Int Harv	39½	Gray Tel Pay Station	16½	18½
Int Nick	19¾	Hart and Cooley	-	125
Int Tel and Tel	16¾	Hartman Tob, com	-	5
Lybra Manville	521/	40	750/	6

Loew's 321/4 New Brit. Mch. com .. 7

U S Rubber 171/4

Western Union 65

West El and Mfg 43%

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DIAL 4800.

Land O'Lakes Butter,

Native Potatoes.

Bartlett Pears,

Seckel Pears,

Legs of Lamb,

Pork to Roast,

Rump Roast, Boneless,

Strictly Fresh Eggs,

Two 1-lb. packages

Medium, doz.

Lard for

1-lb. roll

peck

16-qt. basket

16-qt. basket

basket Cantaloupes, 8 for 25c, and

Fancy Rib Roast Beet, 19c

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1 Towel Free! Pkg. ... 23°C

15c

59c *** 75c

Sou P Ric S 40 South Rwy 3014 KILLS LAMBS, DOG ALSO St Oil Cal 40 Hartford, the former Miss Helen
Bissell. The books are from the esning, Sept. 13 was accepted; also an
invitation from Hillstown Grange to
Bissell. They are filled with interBissell. They are filled with interBissell. They are filled with inter-

APPETITE FOR SIMPLE

Most families of today, Miss Nickerson declares, would not be satisfied unless they had fruit for often another salad for lunch. Probably most adults developed the start eating them as an example for

We're meeting nature's urge for

getting healthier and healthier. simple foods," Miss Nickerson con-

Y. M. C. A. Notes

There was a meeting of the Leaders Corps of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. held last night in preparation

for the fall and winter activities which will get under way at the "Y" shortly after October 1. Ed-

ward Wilson was elected as president and Vincent Moriarty as secretary and treasurer. Others who

arranging the plans for the winter

activities were: Leonard Anderson, Carl Neilson, Christopher Carlson,

Albert Oderman, Raymond Merz, Frank Healey, Charles Noveck, Andrew Fiedler, David Hamilton,

Joseph Zapatka, Hugh Greer, Ray-

mond Coleman, James Spillane and

team basketball league and already there is assurance that nine such

teams will be entered as the North Ends, Joe's Fillers, Merz's Fillers,

It is planned to form a twelve

James McLaughlin.

Nation-Wide

Cash Specials

FOOD NOW PREVAILS

Fruits and Vegetables Have Won American Favor Rapidly- Reason Is Explained.

Transition of the American appetite from the rich home-made cakes and pies of yesteryear to the more simple, easily obtained foods, such as fruits and vegetables, all in the course of one generation, was attributed by Elizabeth C. Nickerson, director of the Bureau of Public Health Instruction and dietician of the State Department of Health, in the department's weekly broadcast today, to the fact that people today are far better educated to the requirements of a balanced diet and that the simple foods included in the diet for this season have gradually ousted the starchy, much sweetened old-timers from gastronomic favor.

mother's springtime hobby of "sui-phur 'n' molasses" was needed to shock the family back to normalcy after a winter diet of cakes, pies, dried apples and various and sundry starchy what-nots. In the up-to-date family, it is no longer surprising to see a child refuse cake, but pass his or her plate for another helping of vegetables or salad.

breakfast, a hot vegetable and a crisp, green salad for dinner and appetite for these essential foods because the physician ordered them for their children and they had to the young ones.

"Now winter and summer we're

Gone are the days when grand-

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much

Try ALL-BRAN in place of patent medicines — often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will overcome most types of constipation. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Use as a cereal, or in cooking.

that will take part has not as yet selected a name.

It was planned to have monthly evening there will be another meeting of the corps held.

Ohio law requires all persons served with beer must be seated, but customers seem to be willing to stand for it.

"NOT CONSTIPATED FOR SEVEN WEEKS"

Writes Mrs. Johnson After Using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Sufferers from constipation will be interested in this unsolicited

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large one. Six tablespoons of ALL-BRAN in a sauce dish, and dip banana at each bite until all is consumed. I haven't been consti-pated now for seven weeks."—Mrs. Louise Johnson, 1433 Forest Street, Denver, Colorado. Constipation often causes head-

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DISH TOWEL

MRS. MARY SAMSON TO TRY FOR RECORD AT LEGION'S MEET

Hartford Hopes to Regain Record for Continuous Looping at Agawam.

Springfield, Mass. (Special)-The New England record for women pilets will be the goal of Mrs. Mary Sansem whose attempt to set a new high mark for consecutive loops will be a feature of the American Legion Air Circus at Scwles-Agawan Airport Sunday, September 10, to be held under the suspices of the Wilson-Thompson Legion Post 185 of Agawan, Mrs. Sansom is the wife of Captain Frederick P. Sansom, head of the Interstate Airways and the Capain Sansom Air College Brainard Field, Hartford. They are the only flying couple in Connecticut both holding transport licenses.

Mrt. Sansom Beaten, Mrs. Sansom gained the women's looping record in Connecticut and the unofficial record for New England last May, when she set a mark times, a mark that has remained wing of the plane. uncontested because of a ruling made by the Connecticut State Department c Aeronautics after Mrs. Descomb's flight prohibiting further endurance looping or record attempts in the state.

Mrs. Sansom will take off Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, planning to remain in the air four hours or more. She will fly a Fleet bi-plane having twice the fuel capacity of the ship she flew on her initial attempt, when she was forced to land after she had exhausted the gasoline supply.

Parachute Jump parachute exhibition is scheduled as another feature on the Legion air meet program Sergeant tember 10, 1983:
Frank Young of the 43rd Division
Aviation C. N. G. a graduate of Breakfully the Army parachute school at Cha- bacon; Waffle (browned throught); nute Field, Ill., will jump from Stewed Figs. one of the Connecticut National

tional Guard unit from the Boston cumbers; Salad of grated carrots on airport under the command of Ma- lettuce; Ice cream. jor Clarence E. Hodges and National Guard ships of the Connecticut unit, commanded by Major Hubert E. Johnson, will lead the air parade over Springfield and adja- beans; Head lettuce. cent towns that will open the meet at noon Sunday. An exhibition of Buttered vegetables, consisting of military flying and formation of maneuvers by the Guard units will also be staged during the afternoon. An autogiro demonstration will be an added feature on the

program. Band Concert A band concert and daylight pyrotechnic display will open the program at Bowles Field when the air cooked beet tops; Ripe olives. parade takes off. Competitive events scheduled include acrobat- soup; "Stuffed lamb chops; Cooked ics, spot landing and bomb drop- asparagus and celery; Salad of ping contests and races for men crisp raw spinach leaves; Stewed and women, with special classes in peaches.

these events for student pilots. The "mixed doubles" relay race will be a novel event. Four laps around the closed course will complete the race, both members of the team flying two laps. Pairs already entered for the event include Captain and Mrs. Sansom, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tier of Cheshire, Conn., and Dolly Bernson, manager of the Revere Beach airport near Boston, who will team with Al Lockshied

Members of the New England section of the "99's," National Women Pilots' Organization, have been invited by the meet committee to attend, and a special women's race is scheduled on the program. Mrs. Maude Irving Tait Moriarty of Springfield, governor of the N. E. "99's," will be chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. Moriarty was winner of the Aerol Speed Race Trophy at the Cleve- flower salad; No dessert. land National Air Races in 1931.

Other Star Entries Prominent New York women Melba toast; Applesauce. fiers whose entries have already have been received by the meet or 12 dates. committee include Annette Gipson, sponsor of the annual Annette Gipbroiled fresh tongue; Cooked Zucson Trophy Race that was held for chini (small Italian squash); Baked the second year this summer on ground beets; Salad of sliced toma-Long Island, and Viola Gentry, well toes; Apple whip. known ploneer aviatrix and the *STUFFED LAMB CHOPS. Have first woman endurance filer.

Bowles Field, is honorary chairman knife (your butcher will do this for for the American Legion Air Cir- you) cut through the center, back cus. fembers of the Wilson- to the bone, making a pocket which Thomoson Post on the meet com- fill with equal parts of minced sipe mittee are: Chairman, James Kir- olives and mushrooms chopped fine. by; vice-chairman, Leslie Miller; Place chops on the broiler rack and secreta y, Ralph Barker and treas- quickly sear both sides under flame. urer, John McQueston. Captain Remove to baking pan and bake in Frederick P. Sansom, who has been in charge of the program, will be field director for the meet minutes. Serve with slices of mint Jello or Jell-Well. field director for the meet.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Norwalk, Sept. 8.-(AP) - Mrs. Wilhelmina Fitch, 69, who was injured in East Norwalk Monday night when she was struck and knocked down by a car operated by George Shriver of Raymond Terrace, succumbed to her injuries at food for three days, or should some the Norwalk hospital this morn- liquid such as fruit juice be taken

Shriver, who was arrested by the police o na charge of reckless driv- fruit fast rather than a water fast, Fitch's injuries, now faces a charge better while taking the fruit juices. of manslaughter.

SAPIRO SURRENDERS New 'York, Sept. 8.—(AP)— his work while taking the fast.

Aaron Sapiro, New York lawyer What Causes Headache? who was arrested nere last July as Question: Mrs. Winifred S. a fugitive from justice in Chicago, writes: "Please advise me what who was arrested nere last July as where he was indicted with Al Capone and 28 others for conspiracy, times I have a headache for a whole surrendered at Tombs prison today. week without relief." Governor Herbert H. Lehman yes-terday granted the Illinois applica-of headache. Here are some of tion for the lawyer's extradition. | them: autointoxication, constipa-

in Springfield Air Circus



Captain and Mrs. Frederick P. Sansom of Brainard Field, Hartford, who will take part in the American Legion Air Circus to be held of 246 loops at the American Le-gion air meet in Hartford. Later Mrs. Edith Pescomb, also of Brain-ard Field, looped 376 consecutive "Bomber," the Sansom's Cocker mascot is pictured. With them on the

MENUS

For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, Sep-

Breakfast-French omelet,

Lunch-Large dish of Junket. Dinner-Broiled chicken or Rab-Planes of the Massachusetts Na- bit; Baked eggplant; Cooked Cu-Monday

> toast; Stewed raisins. Lunch-Baked potato; String Dinner-Roast mutton or veal;

Breakfast-Eggs and tomatoes on

Breakfast-Cottage cheese with pineapple (fresh or canned).

Lunch—Boiled unpolished rice, Dinner- Non-starchy vegetable

Wednesday Breakfast — Baked eggs; Wholewheat drop biscuits; Stewed prunes. Lunch - Generous dish of ice cream; Raw apple. Dinner - Roast beef: Spinach; salad of molded vegetables (string beans, celery and carrots); Pear

Thursday Breakfast - Grapefruit, all desired (no sugar). Lunch-Buttered macaroni; Okra;

ettuce. - Sliced cold roast beef Dinner (left over), Cooked celery; Baked parsnips; Salad of cold dried beets and carrots; Orange souffle.

Friday

Breakfast - Coddled eggs; Melba toast; Stewed peaches. Lunch - Cooked pumpkin; Spinach; Celery and ripe olives: Dinner - Baked sea bass; Stewed tomatoes; Eggplant; Raw Cauli-

Saturday Breakfast - Poached egg on

Lunch - Pint of buttermilk; 10

the chops cut the thickness of two Harry Hermann, manager of ordinary chops and with a sharp

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Can One Fast While Working? Question: Jamison Q. writes: "I am reading your articles with much interest. In speaking of fasting, do you believe a person having mental work should do with absolutely no

if one keeps at work?" Answer: I usually recommend a pending the outcome of Mrs. It seems that patients eliminate Of course, there is some stimulation from the fruit sugar which makes it easier for one to keep on with

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Fairfield street, left this afternoon of the fire was undetermined. for a visit with friends in Paterson.



A small fire in the dry loft of the Colonial Board Company plant on Parker street was extinguished at 6 o'clock last night by employes of the last week, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock last night by employes of the origin o'clock at the church. A large at-

Sessions of the Center Congregational church school will not be resumed until Sunday, September 17. Marte the primary and Miss Eunice Brown, teachers in the beginners' department. All teachers are urged to be present at these conferences.

turned to her home on Center street ments tonight at 7:80 in the young after spending the summer at Beverly and Boston, Mass. Miss rally is scheduled for September 17. at Victor, N. Y. and some time at until she resumes her work at the of instruction for Daughters of St. Old South Church, Boston. George at Bristol yesterday.

tendance of the young people is married last Saturday, returned 1- t

Scoutmasters Hayden Griswold and David McComb of Boy Scout
Troops 1 and 3 have arready Scout will meet at 9:45 in all departments.

Arthur Illing will meet the intermedate of the Zion be held Monday Lutheran church on Cooper street will be the first fall of the Zion will meet tonight at 8 o'clock for its Arthur Illing will meet the intermediate teachers, Mrs. Watson Woodruff the junior teachers, Mrs. Louis Marte the primary and Miss Eunice other scout activities are planned committee. and a large turnout of the scouts is

anth, will meet at the Masonic Tem-Rev. L. C. Harris of the South Methodist church will meet with Miss Gladys Harrison has re- the teachers of the various depart-

Mrs. George Potterton and Mrs. Bournedale, Mass., is at her home William Sharp attended the school

> Campbell Council, Knights of Col-umbus of this town are planning to attend the first annual clambake of Grand Master Albert N. Jacobsen program of outdoor sports.

Quebec, Canada, have been visiting deliver the address of welcome to their daughter, Mrs. L. A. Cleve- the visitors. The Grand Secretary, land of 15 Ridge street for a few A. M. Anderson of Waterbury, will days, as have Mr. and Mrs. E. J. also be present, as will the entire

The newly formed drill team of Chapman Court, Order of Amar-

The Business and Professional

ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES AFTER LEG AMPUTATION

Joseph Bika of Summer Street Does Not Respond to Treat- of the local lodge. ment After Fracture.

street, seriously injured while riding three years ago. a motorcycle a month ago on Oak- The general committee in charge land street, died in the Manchester of the convention consists of Miss Memorial Hospital vesterday afternoon. His death was caused from Johnson, secretary, and Amandus the affects of the bad fracture of his right leg and foot which was crushed against the running board of an oil truck owned by the Hygrade Oil Company, driven by Law-rence C. Gordon on August 9.

Bika, operating the motorcycle near the entrance to the Oakland Filling station on Oakland street, struck the left side of the truck in attempting to pass and was re-moved to the hospital in a critical

After the injured member had failed to respond to treatment, er in the Union school on North amputation was made early yester- School street for several years, has

Bika, employed as a machine adjuster in Rockville, was a member of the Howitzer Company, 169th Regiment, C. N. G. He is survived until that time, Mrs. Walter Carter by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bika, Sr., four sisters, Mrs. Julia Purcell of Warehouse Point, Mrs. DR. C. N. Mary Paul of Bridgeport, Miss Bridgeport, Sept. 8—(AP)— Dr. Betty Bika and Miss Helen Bika of Charles Niles Payne, 71, who had Manchester and one brother, practiced medicine here since 1890, Gabriel Bika of New York,
The funeral will be Sunday at

3:15 p. m. in the Thomas G. Dougan funeral home. Rev. Eric Piper of the Rockville Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

FOG BLOCKS TRAFFIC

New York, Sept. 8—(AP) — Fog which lowered visibility at Sandy Hook to an eighth of a mile today delayed more than 3,000 pasengers

aboard incoming liners.

The Berengaria was anchored near Ambrose Lightship at the entrance to the harbor half an hour after she was due in Quarantine.
The Europa reported by wireless
that she was passing Fire Island
about the time she was due at Quar-

Other ships delayed were the Albert Ballin, the Munargo and the coastwise ship Seminole.

Connecticut Lodges to Hold Convention at Masonic Temple September 30.

The annual convention of the ple Monday evening at 6 o'clock. District of Connecticut of the Order Mrs. Ethel Wickes of Stafford of Vasa will be held in Manchester Springs is the leader and Mrs. Lulu on Saturday, September 30, con-Bidwell her assistant. sisting of a one-day session at the Masonic Temple, which will be at-Girls' club of Highland Park will of the Order. tended by the outstanding officials spend the week-end with Mrs.

Spencer Jones who has passed the summer at Cornfield Point. Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Emma Kissmann of Gardner street and a Kissmann of the club.

Scandia Lodge, No. 25, will be host to the gathering of close to 250 delegates and invited guests from forty lodges throughout the state. The first session will start at 9 o'clock in the morning and will be A number of the members of in charge of District Master Eskil

District No. 4 at the City Guard of Boston, head of the International Club, Windsor, Sunday. The dinner at 3 p. m. will be followed by a United States, Canada and Sweden, will be guest of honor at the convention. Wells A. Strickland, chair-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sargeant of man of the Board of Selectmen, will Davidson and son, Robert, of Phila- staff of district officers, including District Secretary Henning Johnson

of Laurel street, this town. Officers will be elected and members of the various lodges who have passed through the chairs to the presidency will be initiated into the Grand Lodge. Four candidates will seek membership from Manchester. Miss Ebba V. Gustafson, Herbert Johnson, John Pohlson and Elmer Thoren. The latter is now president

The invited guests will also include Albin Magnuson of Hartford, who was instrumental in the organization of the local lodge thirty-

Johnson, treasurer.

RESIGNS POSITION

Miss Dorothy Whitney Leaves Here to Take Job in New Jersey School.

Miss Dorothy S. Whitney, a teachresigned to accept a position in New

died at his home today after a short illness. He was a native of Waverly, N. Y., was graduated from the New York Homeopathic hospital, and served interneships in two hospitals in this state. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Edgerton of Stratford.

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Cloverbloom American Cheese, 27c lb. American Swiss Cheese, Fresh, Native

Cauliflower, 8 lg. heads for 35c Iceberg Lettuce, 2 for 25c Fresh Green String Beans, Fresh Wax Beans,

GROCERIES Sugar, 10 lbs.490 Campbell's Beans, 4 for ...19c Orisco, 1-lb. can17c Potatoes, No. 1 85e peck Van Camp's Evaporated Milk, Octagon Scap, large size, 2 for 90

Franco-American Spaghetti, 3 for 25c

VEGETABLES

Fresh Green Peppers for stuff-Fresh Tomatoes, 2 lbs. for 50 New Cabbage, large heads, 8c lb. Nice Julcy, Sweet Oranges, 28c-84c doz.



Tender, Young Fresh

Pork Loins

Fancy White Meated Veal Legs

Genuine Spring

Lamb Legs 16 19e Porterhouse Steak Pride of the Table

16 21c

1/2-1b. 110

3 cans 250

Specially priced WITHOUT PROFIT to assist

At A & P Markets

Silverbrook

Fine Granulated Sugar

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 cans 190 2 pkgs. 15c Quaker Crackels Sultana Peanut Butter 2 1-lb. 27c Quaker Maid Baking Powder 1-Ib. 190 Gold Medal Bisquick pkg. 31c

BOKAR COFFEE 1b. 23 c can

WHITE HOUSE

1-lb. 25c Condor Coffee Exquisite Flavor Chase & Sanborn Coffee 27. Salada Red Label Tea N. B. C. English Style Biscuits pkg. 330 N. B. C. Lorna Doone Ib. 30° Rumford Bakes-All pkg. 25° Rajah Extracts bot. 190 Old Munich Malt can 450 Light and Dark 2 in 1 Shoe Polish Brown, Tan can 100 | Lux pkg. 200

Fancy

New Potatoes 15th 37°

cake 30 | Granger Tobacco

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce on 170 | Baker's Cocoa

Nativa Freestone Elberta Peaches 4 lbs.23c Fresh Green

Fleischmann's Yeast

Native Young Beets

New Crop Selected Sweet Potatoes Fancy Native Grown Native Spinach 3 10s. 17c | Yellow Onions **Native Young** 3 bohe. 10c | Carrots 3 bohs. 10c

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations. Cent. East.

4:18— 5:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c
4:30— 5:30—Geo. Hall Orches.— east
only; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt
4:45— 5:45—Geo. Scherban Or.—also o
5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey— east
only; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
5:15— 5:16—Jack Denny Orchestra—
wabc; Dance Time—also coast
5:30— 6:30—Quartet and Orch.—east
5:45— 5:48—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Howard Ely at Organ—west
6:00— 7:00—The Happy Bakers—east
6:15— 7:15—Modern Male Chor.—to c
6:30— 7:30—Phil Spitainy's Revue—
east; Ann Leaf, Organ—west & so,
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15—8:15—Vera Van, Songs—also c
7:30—8:30—The Country Club—basic;
Orches.—midw.; Rangers—west
7:45—8:45—In the Gloaming—w only
8:00—9:00—The Columbians—c to c
8:30—9:30—Boswell Sisters—also cst
8:45—9:46—Edwin C. Hill—also coast
9:00—10:00—Evan Evans, Songs—also c
9:30—10:30—Lombardo Orch.—c to cst
10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Or.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Dancing by Sea and Tom
Gerun Orchestra—coast to coast
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wild wjar wtag wesh wil wilt wibr wro wgy wben wcae wiam wwj waai; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efe! SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wied wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

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Cent. East.

\$118—418—Paul Ash Orches,—also e
\$120—4180—The Singing Lady—east
\$145—4145—Orphan Annie—east only
4100—5100—Henry King's Orchestra
4130—5130—Major, Sharp, Minor Giris
4145—5130—Major, Sharp, Minor Giris
4145—5145—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5100—6100—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5115—6115—Rendellers Male Quartet
5130—5130—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
6130—7130—Petash and Perimutter
6145—7146—Recking Chair Memories
7130—5150—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8100—5100—Phil Harris & Orchestra
7130—8150—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8100—9100—First Nighter—also coast
8130—9130—Mario Cozzie, Baritone
8145—9145—Hill Billy Heart Throbs
9100—10100—The Three Jesters—east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
915—10130—Reggie Childs Orch,—to c
10100—11100—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
10130—11130—Vincent—opez Orchest* 2:30— 2:30—U. S. Army Band—o to e 2:00— 4:00—8kippy, Sketch—east only 2:15— 4:15—John Keivin, Tener—to o 3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstreng— east only; Setween the Bookends—west 2:45— 4:45—Bruelioff's Orch,—also cat 4:00— 5:00—8tamp Adventures—east; Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midw.

Fravelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., .060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Friday, Sept. 8, 1988

4:00 p. m .- Walter Dawley, organ-

5:00-Norman Cloutier and Sym-

5:45-Serenading Strings - Chris-

9:00—Fred Allen's Salad Bowl. 9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra.

4:30-South Sea Islanders.

tiaan Kriens, director.

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

About Town.

10:30-Lum and Abner.

water Beach Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.-Ralph Birbery, the

12:30-Hotel Shoreham Orchestra.

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Friday, Sept. 8, 1938

Eastern Daylight Time

3:00-Baseball Game - Red Sox

5:30-Jack Armstrong-All Amer-

ican Boy.
5:45—Jack Miller; Nat Brusiloff's
Orchestra.

6:00-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

6:15-George Hall's Orchestra

7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15—Sponsored Program. 7:30—Jubilee Singers.

Margaret Brown, pianist.

8:00—Happy Bakers. 8:15—Modern Male Chorus.

Julius Tanner, comedian, 9:00—Irving Cobb.

9:30-Richfield Country Club.

11:00-Evan Evans, baritone; con-

11:30-Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

NEW TRIAL DENIED

Bridgeport, Sept. S.—(AP— Harry Goldberger, serving a life sentence in state prison for the slaying of his father, Kalman, was denied a new trial today in Superior

Court by Judge Newell Jennings. The court held there was no new

to overturn the original conviction.

Goldberger was convicted of sec-

ond degree murder last April. The state charged he killed his father

by running him over with a truck

after a dispute over financial af-

9:15-Vera Van.

10:00 -- The Columbians.

10:30-Boswell Bisters.

10:45-Edwin C. Hill.

6:45—Russian Gypsy Orchestra.

#:45-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

8:30-Phil Spitalny's Orchestra;

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

12:05 a. m .- Biltmore Orchestra.

Cloutier, director.

Dream Singer.

1:00-Silent.

vs. Detroit.

phonic Dance Orchestra. 5:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens.

E. D. S. T.

Springfield - Boston

Friday, August 8.

P. M. 4:00—Vic Schilling and his Cosmopolitan Orchestra. :30—Arcadians — direction Ruth Kelly Bello; vocalists. 5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:15—Casino Orchestra. 5:80-Kell · Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Hotel Pierre Orchestra. 6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather. 6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Lowel Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Rondoljers.

:30-Hotel Lexington orchestra. 7:45-Massachusetts Bay Colonies -Gleason L. Archer 8:00—Chocolatiers.

8:30-Joe Rines and his Orchestra. 8:45-Rocking Chair Memories. 9:00-Phil Harris and his Orchestra; Lea Ray, blues singer.

9:30-Phil Baker. 10:00—First Nighters. 10:30—Cascades Orchestra. 10:45-Floyd Gibbons. 11:00—Time, weather, temperature 11:04—Sports Review:

11:15-News. 11:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. 12:00—Mills' Musical, Playboys— Ethel Waters and George Dewey Washington, soloists. 12:30 a. m .- Congress Hotel Orchestra.

An oyster is a father one year and a mother the next; it is possible for it to be both simultaneously.

1:00-Time.



Betty Crocker Kitchen Tested

Recipes Featured!

SPECIALS

FOR THIS

WEEK-END

Cocoanut Custard

Lemon Spenge

Pineapple

Chocolate Malted

Filled

CAKES-

Orange

BREAD-

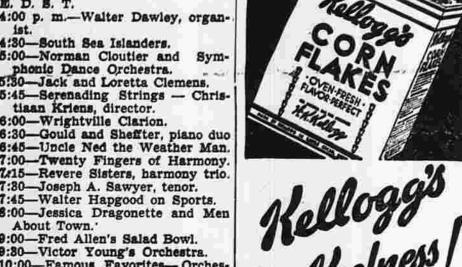


6:45-Uncle Ned the Weather Man. 7:00-Twenty Fingers of Harmony. Kelloggis
tor Koolness! 7/15-Revere Sisters, harmony trio. 7:80—Joseph A. Sawyer, tenor. 7:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men 10:00-Famous Favorites-Orchestra director, Christiaan Kriens. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Hot? Don't know what to eat?



11:30-Mark Fisher and his Edge-



Fruit Parker flouse Snow Flake Vienna DOUGHNUTS

Whole Wheat New MAIN ST Phone 8286

Anderson & Noren

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

PASTRY FLOUR, Royal Scarlet, 4-lb. bag, reg. value29c EXTRACTS, Royal Scarlet, large bottle, reg. value28c TOTAL REGULAR VALUE52e BOTH ITEMS

SMOOTHIE, Vanilla or Chocolate, 3 41/2-oz. pkgs.29c KNOX GELATINE, pkg.19c

Sardines, Gold Medal, Nor-Napkins, Williams', Folded,

Apricots, Stewed, 10-oz.

Mayonnaise, Regal Scarlet, Green, 8-oz. can10c Cut Beans, Royal Scarlet, Cranberry, large can ...10c Tuna Fish, Royal Scarlet, White Meat, largest can 85c Apricots, Royal Scarlet, Whole-Ripe, largest can 25c Grapefruit, Royal Scarlet,

jar10c CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE, 2 full 16-oz. bottles 25c Pale or Golden HORMEL FLAVOR SEALED HAM, 1/4-size can, 1 lb., 12 ozs., PRUDENCE HOME LIKE CORNED BEEF HASH, large can, UNEEDA BAKERS, Grahams or 5 O'Clock Teas, 2 pkgs. 190

ROYAL SCARLET ULTRA VACUUM COFFEE, 1-lb. can 27c Brownle Coffee, Brownie Coffee, Square Deal Coffee, 1-lb. pkg.19c

For a Roast of Pork That IS Different, Try a Roast Cut From

ROAST BEEF - POT ROAST, AND STEAKS Out Only From Heavy Steer Beef.

We have just received a shipment of Imported Salt Herrings

Brown's Butter, 3%c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs, 40c doz. Fresh Lims Beans, String Beans, Beets, Carrots, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Squash, Etc.

ADDISON

today for the fall term. The Herald correspondent went to A steam sawmill housed in a per- A baling press is used and surplus last week and has purchased an- Clark's Corner, August 27. He was manent building with steel roofing hay sold in bales. Two young deer other horse.

chards of Wealthy and MacIntosh apple trees were loaded with fruit.

The same and woodworking machinery stocked with fish.

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The same and woodworking machinery stocked with fish. are in use to build vegetable crates shown over the two thousand acre is established on the farm. A stone- are kept as pets. Mr. Goodwin has farm of J. L. Goodwin. Two or- crusher and road scraper with cater- plans for a new dam to enclose the

Charles Bell lost one of his horses acres of tobacco. John Tenner also lost a horse. Five acres of W. A. Strickland's

The Rev. H. A. Fast and family are expected home today.

Glass is three-fourths sand.

GROCER' IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF

The J. W. Hale Company

Health Market

Golden West

urday, while stock lasts-59c each. Always a "best-seller" when offered weekends. .so shop early or 'phone your order

Legs of Lamb

Sirloin Steak pound Zec

ROAST

Veal Roast pound

Link Sausages

Fresh sausages. Why not pancakes and sausages Sunday morning?

Cheese

Best quality! Good tasting!

pound ZGe

Baked

pound this week.

The Proof.

of the pudding is in the eating," runs the axiom. That's why weekly...or daily... shopping at Hale's Food Departments not only saves you time because you can shop hurriedly or leisurely as you wish without bothersome clerks. And the few pennies you save at each visit soons grows into dollars. Then you're getting QUALITY, too, which is of utmost importance. So remember, while you're getting the best of nationally known brands, you're saving money, too. Note these savings for Saturday! Get the habit—"IT PAYS TO WAIT ON YOURSELF!"

Rath's Pure

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Rib Roast

Rib

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Lamb Chops

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tasted. Baked right in our own market in pure fruit juices. It's great! Try s

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Jack Frost Cane

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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Milled by Gold Medal millers.

Armour's Melrose Smoked

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ence more useable weight.

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Marshmallow Cremejar 10c Jewell's Devil Food Cake Mixture . . 2 for 15c

Demonstration Sale!

My-T-Fine DESSERTS AND ICE CREAM POWDER, 4 pkgs. 25c The complete assortment of flavors at this

COOKIE DEPT SPECIALS.

Cocoa Grahams 2 lbs. 29e

2 pkgs. 19c

Cream Crackers

(Chocolate tasting grahams.)

White Hearts of

Carrots

Large head. Fresh, native stock.

Genuine Betty Crocker Cakes

Fresh Stock, Jumbo Salted Peanuts

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Boned and rolled—no waste.

Deliciously mild, sugar cured—perfectly grained. Guaranteed to cook tender, julcy, tasty.

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A good grade of butter for table or cooking.

High in quality and pure food value

American Bologna also 21c pound.

Sugar

DEMONSTRATION!

Sale Silver Lane **PICKLES**

qt. jar **25**c

FREE! *Large Package Bird Gravel COLUMBIA **Bird Seed**

12c

CANNING NEEDS Parowax . . 3 lbs. 26c Good Luck

Jar Rubbers, pkg. 5c Vinegar gal. 29c Contents only. 10c rebate on

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Hale's Famous

Milk

BREAD

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Full weight, 19-ounce loaf.

The largest, heaviest quality loaf retailing at this price any-

Kors-weat

BREAD

Something new! For lovers of dark bread. Newton Robert-

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clously different taste and is al-ready a popular seller.

where in the U.S. A.

Robertson's Scap Chips ...box 38c (5-pound box.) Lighthouse Cleanser ... 3 cans 10c Blue Star Molasses 3 cans 29c Shoe Pastetin 10c (Assorted colors.) Red Wing Ketchup 2 for 25c Beech-Nut Spaghetti .. 3 pkgs. 25c (Pound package.)

Columbia Ammonia 2 qts. 27c

sizes of parafin and charred kegs now in stock.

Ginger Ale dozen 96c Includes bottle deposit. Pale and golden

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Lettuce 2 heads 19c Crisp, snow-white lettuce. Solid! Fresh!

Celery

Radishes 3 bun. 1 Oc

Cauliflower hd. 10c

Cantaloupes 3 for 19e

Oranges Z doz. Zle

Apples

Good size.

3 for 7e

World's speed record for a loco-motive is 112.8 m. p. h., made by the Empire State Express on May





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Manchester Evening Herald

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ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. live 14c lb., dressed 22c. Toliand lurnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837

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New York, Sept. 8.—Stocks of lead in the United States on August totaled 262,699 short tons compared with 280,331 on July 1 and 249,693 at the beginning of August last year, reports the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

The index of wool manufacturing activity in the United States for July, adjusted for seasonal variation and based on 1923-25 equals heated, comfortable ,winter quar- 10, was 148.5, says the New York Wool Top Exchange service. This compares with 157.6 for June and 76.2 for July, 1932.

> The New York Stock Exchange is Oil Corp. capital stock.

NEW DEAN APPOINTED

Hartford, Sept. 8.—(AP) — The appointment of Thomas A. Larremore, professor of law at Washburn and Boy Scouts of Manchester College in Topeka, Kas., as dean of Green and Mr. Jensen is very much the Hartford College of Law was announced today. time with the boys. They know that if he is with them on trips the

A native of New York City and a graduate of Yale, Prof. Larremore will succeed Farwell Knapp, who reelectric stove, garage if desired signed because of the time required by his duties as assistant state tax

The college also announced the appointment of Prof. Edward G. Baird of the University of North Dakota Law school as a full time professor to succeed Benjamin G. Habberto.., who resigned to join a Dallas, Tex., law firm.

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JENSEN SEEKS OFFICE ON PAST EXPERIENCE

John Jensen who is a candidate for assessor in the Republican Priin 1890 and has been a resident of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Jen-sen bought their present home and have lived at Manchester Green ever since. They have been active in the welfare of Manchester Green. Mr. Jensen was district committeeman of that district for many years. It was through his efforts and the support by the old timers that the present Manchester Green school wre built, he being chairman of the building committee. It was also through his efforts, as a committee of one, that water | 22. was brought to Manchester Green.

interested in both. He spends much

an exper chef. the permanent Memorial Day com-

part in organizing. Mr. Jensen is a justice of the peace and a notary public and serves all his neighbors and veter-

He is a member of "t. Mary's Episcopal church. For thirty-five years he hr been a member of FEAR BALLOONISTS ers of America, and having held every line o' office ir that organization and i at the present time again its Chief Ranger. A number necticut and at present is a mem-Commercial Travelers Association, farm hand on a farm now known grocer, business, and later the came to Manchester Green he sold his horses and secured a position as traveling salesman for a Boston firm. After some twelve years with this firm he was promoted to be branch manager at Hartford. After a number of years he left this posi-tion and entered the real estate business. He has sold real estate all over Connecticut and in neighboring states. About twelve years ago he joined the Hartford Real Estate A Board of which he is still a member giving him the right to use the

friends believe.

Has Lived in Manchester Green Section Since 1890 -Is Real Estate Appraiser.

mary Tuesday came to Manchester this town eve since. Shortly after

Soon after the school building was finished Mr. Jensen organized the Manchester Green Community Club, an organization without dues and anyone owning property or living within the district is automatically a me ber Mr. Jensen's original idea of organizing this club was for the parents to work for the good of the children of that district which is still the real object but it has also brought the parents into closer contact and friendship. He has for a number of years and considering an application to list is at the present time president of ,159,458 shares of Pacific Western the club. He has never let up on being interested in the children of the district. At different times children have formed themselves into committees and called on Mr. Jensen and taken up their plans with him. The Manchester Green Community Club sponsors both the Girl

> food will be good as Mr. Jensen is He has been active in Decoration Day affairs for the part twentyseven wears and for twenty-six years had charge of the school ade. For many years he would take his horse and carriage are call at all the schools to get a good turnout. It would take a whole day to make the trip by team. He is still a member of

> mittee, which he took an active

He is a deputy forest fire warden and has a regular organized company ter men known as the scant irregular employment afford-Manchester Green Forest Fire ed by the tiny colony, where a tenth company and they are under the State Park and Forestry Depart-

Court Manchester No. 107, Forestof years ag he was elected to be a member of its Grand Court of Conber of the executive committee and ternational James Gordon Bennett chairman of the board of trustees. balloon races. He is a member of the Connecticut headquarter in New Haven. He is loons—the Goodyear IX piloted by also a member of the United Commercial Travelers of America and member of the executive committee, an honor greatly sought. He is a member of Manchester Lodge No. 78, A. F. and A. M., and of Delta Chapter No. 51, R. A M. When a boy he worked as a as Pinehurst. He later entered the livery business. When the trolleys

tion of Realtors as well as the national association. Years ago Mr. Jensen became N very much interested in appraising Pe real estate and his membership in St the Teal estate association brought Un him in contact with many of the Ur best appraisers in the state which Un

word realtor. He is also a member

of the Connecticut State Associa-

of the town of Manchester for two years having filled the unexpired term of William Knoffa. His many years of buying and selling real estate and his experience as an appraiser about this town and state would make him valuable to the town of Manchester as a member of its Board of Assessors, his

HUMAN FREIGHT AWAITS VOYAGE TO ISLAND EXILE

La Rochelle, France.-(AP) - A cargo of human freight, condemned to expiate crimes in the tropical heat of lonely French Guiana, is being assembled for shipment to the notorious camps there September

Fifteen hundred convicts are awaiting banishment. Most of them with the men driving on the odd will make the voyage of despair in holes, and the ladies on the even two loads of nearly 700 each on a holes. Maximum ladies' handicap

in two years. Escape offers the only hope many lifers, while many others may re- Please date and hand your score to turn to France only after serving the pro. long terms at hard labor followed Manci

by as many years of exile. Move To Abolish Colony simultaneously with reports of re- or call 7694. cent wholesale escapes. More than s aiding them, for a price, in fleeing

Criminals condemned to hard labor, mostly murderers and protessional thieves, are kept at St. Lau- the Manchester Country Club will night, created considerable exciterent du Maroni. The criminally in- have as their guests the ladies of ment among shore residents last sane, usually sent to the colony for the Wethersfield Country Club for night when he life, are segregated at St. Jean du golf, luncheon and bridge.

May Get Place On Farm Good behavior may gain convicts place on a model farm at Courroux, or in Cayenne, where they sleep in a prison but may hire out by the day as domestics or in stores

and offices. Any criminal sent to Guiana must stay there in exile after his release for as many years as his term of hard labor calls for. Most who escape have served their sentence and

Chicago, Sept. 7-(AP) - Widespread search was underway today for two missing balloons in the in-

HAVE BEEN LOST

Fears were expressed that the four occupants of the missing bal-Ward T. Van Orman, and the Polish entry, piloted by Captain Francizek has been for a number of years a Hynek, may have drifted out over

the Atlantic to their doom. Cliff Henderson, manager of the Curtiss-Wright Airport expressed the opinion that it was impossible for the balloons to still be in the air. They took off last Saturday. Four others landed safely, including the Naval balloon piloted by Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle. He will be declared winner unless one of the missing balloons is found to have gone a greater distance. He made about 750 miles, landing in Connec-

CURB QUOTATIONS

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Overnight A. P. News

Boston-U. S. Dupont leaves Boston Navy yard for Hampton Roads. Va., "to await orders."

Boston-State Emergency Finance Board votes \$3,000,000 limit to city of Worcester's public works program under National Recovery Act. city's 16 shoe factories running as the "Honeymoon Editor" at The all sides in controversy express desire for immediate settlement of morrow noon. All you have to do is dispute that has cost manufacturers and workers alike thousands of dol-

COUNTRY CLUB NOTES

Women's Activities. The qualifying round for the Ben-edict tournament at the Manchester Country club may be played any day between Sept. 9 and Sept. 17. This is a two ball Scotch foursome, convict ship sailing on its first trip 45 and maximum men's handicap 86. Use 1-2 of your combined

handicap. will have of seeing the French br. Moore has presented the shores again as they despondently women golfers with a trophy to be Dr. Moore has presented the climb the ship's ladder, a file of played for in a match play tourna-McCarthy on Main street. drab figures in convict dress, and ment with handicap. There will three weeks later descend to the be a first and second prize. The docks of St. Laurent du Maroni, qualifying round may be played any 300 miles from home. Many are day between Sept. 9 and Sept. 17.

Manchester Country Club ladies are invited to Wethersfield Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 9 Agitation for abolishment of the a. m. If you plan to attend please convict colony has been revived sign the notice at the club house,

The Middletown Country Club 10 convicts have escaped within the ladies have invited the Manchester past six months, leading to suspi- Country Club ladies to play golf cions that a secret organized band with them on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9 a. m. A Nassau match has been through the perilous jungles or planned between the eight lowest across the shark-infested Caribbean handicap players in each club. If the notice in our club house. Tuesday, Sept. 26 the ladies of

> who plan to play bridge should arrange their own tables. Perhaps Mr. Morgan's idea of "the

forgotten man" was the tax collec-

"HONEYMOON" CONTEST TO END TOMORROW

Still Time to Win Passes to State Theater's Showing of "Another Language."

There is still time to enter the "Honeymoon Is Over" contest being conducted by the Herald and the Brockton, Mass.-Only four of State Theater. Get your answers to Herald office on Bissell street by towrite your idea of when the honeymoon ends. What in your opinion is the chief cause of this unpleasantry that happens so often. You may know actual instances that will help you in your answer. There are twenty-five pairs of free passes to see Robert Montgomery and Helen Hayes in "Another Language" at the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This is one of the best pictures that has played the State in a long time so don't miss this chance to see it as guests of the

Herald and the State management. Sport Chatter

A meeting of the Pawnees football team will be held tonight at 6:45 o'clock at the home of John

The Pirates will practice tonight at Mt. Nebo at 6:15. Tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Nebo the Pirates will meet the Somerville town team. This one of the fastest clubs in northern Connecticut and last Saturday they blanked the lo-

cals by a score of 6 to 0. Then on Sunday the final game of the Sub-Alpine-Pirate series will be played at Mt. Nebo. The

game will start at 3:15. BURNS UP HIS PLANE

Norwalk, Sept. 8. - (AP)-Charles F. Smith of 161 McKinley you decide to go call 7694 or sign avenue, New Haven, owner of a hydroplane which crashed in Long Island Sound here on Tuesday Those half-submerged in the Sound near

Sheffield Island. The ignition of gasoline poured over the plane sounded like an explosion and half a dozen boats see out for the scene, fearing a motor-

boat had caught fire and blown up.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) man hung on good and tight.

cried. "I told the Tinies I would thump upon the ground, and then ride, and that's just what I'm do- he cried, "Say, that was pretty ing. Gee, I'll bet we're quite a slick!" "I'll say you are," said Scouty. "I have laughed so much that I could cry. Each time you bounce

"You can't lose me," the diver

could cry. Each time you sounce up high it seems that you are going to flop.

"I'll bet you'll shortly get tired out, and then you'll fall, without a doubt. That pig has lots of strength. How are you going to make it He started eating, with a galactic content of the sandwich man he cried, "One big hot-dog for me!"

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"Well, I don't know," the diver and their barking was a fright. said. "Perhaps I will land on my head before this ride is over. Try to catch me, if I spill." "My, my," said Duncy. "Take your time. Upon me you don't need to climb. If you will just "That's just what we would like behave yourselves, I'll give you all to do, but, shucks, we can't keep a bit."

The greased pig tried its best to toss the diver, and 'twas at a loss to understand just how the old to the diver man,"

Toward a fence the pig them ran. "Oh, goodby to the diver man," cried Windy. And the lad was wight right. The pig pulled off a trick. It crashed the fence with one big jump. The diver landed with a

> "Well, now that that is over, I am going to see if I can buy a hot-dog," shouted Duncy. "I'm as

just as some puppy dogs ran They smelled the tasty sandwic...

(The Tinies start off on a new ad-

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OOP

The Call To Arms!





OKAY! THEY'S TWO BLOGS OUT HERE THAT'S GOT BRING EM SUMPIN IMPORTANT TO TELL YUH! Section 1

By Gene Ahern

By John C. Terry

By Williams

MENTAL

CAUELTY.

THEY SAY THE CIRCUMSTANCES
BE VERY PECULIAR. LOOKS
LIKE THE WORK OF LOCO
INJUNS THAT MEANS
WE GOTTA WORK FAST.
THE ARRER IS NOT A GENUMINE

MODERN BLACKFOOT BUT AN

ANCIENT CULT!

SENSE and NONSENSE

"The ideal marriage" we read from Dorothy Dix, "is when a man finds a beautiful girl and a good housewife." Sounds more like bigamy to us.

Bloofus—I wonder why rich folks so often marry rich folks? Obfuscus-Because they have so much interest in common.

The larger the bluff, the smaller It looks when called.

Man-How did you make your wife so angry? Neighbor-I set the coffee pot down on one of her waffles, thinking it was an asbestos pad.

is a grunt. And unkind as it may sound, that is about as much as one can get from some people.

Kind Lady—And how would you like a nice chop? Weary Tramp-That all depends, lady-is it lamb, pork, or wood?

Too Expensive: And then there was the Scottish father of twins, who only had one of them photographed.

Woman-People sometimes tell me I talk too much, but I always believe in saying what I think. Husband-Of course, darling-but -er-where do you get all the rest

The reason so many of us do not want to learn is because a lot of the facts we'd pick up in the pro-

cess would be very unpleasant.

Wife (to husband upon leaving a swell eating place)—I hope you gave the waiter a big enough tip. Husband-I did, but it wasn't.

Some folks that were raised on a bottle still carry it around with

Suitor-Well, since you don't want to marry me, perhaps you will return the ring I gave you. Sweet Young Thing (snapping)-If you must know, your jeweler has already called for it.

"Some folks let sleeping dogs he," but others had rather do their own lying.

Grocer-Do you want white or brown eggs, ma'am?
Pretty Bride—The kind I want are white with a yellow polka dot

An optimist is one who depends on the town clock when he has a

Doctor—Give up smoking, cap-tain, and you will prolong your life by 20 years. Captain-But isn't it too late

Doctor-It's never too late. Captain-Then I'll start in ten years' time.

Trouble really never starts in & family until the time arrives when father and son can wear each other's clothes.

Some men do what their wives tell them to do and some men are not married.

Country Doctor (calling to see female patient)—I suppose you consider me an old humbug? (laughing, About the best response one can sider me an old humbug? (laughing, get from a hog, unless it be kicked, as he felt the woman's pulse and trying to put over his very best bedside mammer).

The Patient (gasping incredulous-ly)—Well, I never. I had no idea you could ascertain a woman's thoughts by just feeling her pulse.

Blessed is the husband who is an unhandy fellow. He reads his newspaper while his neighbors are mending carpet sweepers.

Traveling is to become more dangerous for men. An eastern railroad will employ young ladies to be waitresses on the dining cars.

If people do not take your free advice, try charging them for it.



Turning leaves remind co-eds of unopened books.



By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

DO THEY BELIEVE BETTY HAS BEEN STOLEN ? WOULD SHE BE IN PERSONAL DANGER ?



OF A TRICK, GAIL, HOLES THRU THEIR SKULLS SENDIN' US IN A CABIN WITH TWO TOO. UGH! SKELETONS. MY GOSH!

TILL APPRECIATE IT, SAM, IF YOU'LL DO GNOWPLAKE'S WORK T'DAY - THAT KID NEVER DOES ANYTHING RIGHT!

AND BULLET

OF WHAT? WHY,

'AT WAS A HECK

WELL, THE FLOOR WAS

THEY MIGHT O' BEEN

TORN UP AS THO

ROBBED.



WHY, GOLD, OF COURSE! GOLD DUST WAS SPILLED ALL OVER THE FLOOR. THOSE WERE TWO PROSPECTORS WHO HAD STRUCK IT RICH.



GOT A SHINER, BUT LOOKIT KNOB ON HIS DOME.

IT LOOKS LIKE

DRAW - SHE'S

IT WAS A





GAS BUGGIES

Now What's Up!

By Frank Beck



DANCE DANCE Lodge, Holy Trinity, 1086. Turn Hall, North St.

TOMORROW NIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Ruth B. Leaubenstein has returned to Hartford after spending the summer with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Flack, and will enter Weaver High for the third

The Silk City Drum Corps will hold a practice session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at 13 Brainard Place. ard Place.

Trask of Flower street.

club at the Country clubhouse. Every Kiwanian should be on hand furnish the attendance prize and Thomas Ferguson the stunt. Once again the meeting will be in good hands with a mayor, a publisher

The Second Congregational church school will resume sessions Sunday

Sunday will be rally day at the Swedish Congregational church on Sessions of St. Mary's church school and the Men's Bible class will be resumed Sunday morning at church in a big rally day service.

The Simple Simon Sandwich Shop Miss Helen Chedell of Auburn, R. Deming street, Oakland, will serve ing two weeks with Mrs. John ulars of which will be found in their advertisement.

Captain Joel M. Nichols, genial proprietor of a north end variety store, who saw service during the Spanish-American war, will speak on that subject at the Monday noon meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis alvebage of the Manchester Alvebage of the Manchester Alvebage of the Manchester Alvebage of t

Every Kiwanian should be on hand A meeting of the official board of to hear their fellow member and the Concordia Lutheran church is townsman. Wells Strickland will called for tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The family of Harold F. Bidwell of Chestnut street who have been spending the summer at their cotand a news dealer in charge of pro- tage at Coventry Lake have return-

> son Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Center church parlors.

graduated from Manchester High someone on the telephone and told school in June, are taking a secrethe sergeant that a car was coming tarial course at Morse's Business from Glastonbury to tow him 'o College, Hartford.

The volunteer choir of the Center he beat it for Glastonbury. Then the Congregational church will resume officers went after him. regular rehearsal Tuesday evening of next week at 7 o'clock.

POLICE COURT

of Hartford, who maintained that the state had failed to prove the case about the brakes as there was no evidence to show that they had Carl E. Balkus of 13 Liberty been given a test by either the officers or a competent mechanic.

Judge Johnson agreed with the atguilty of driving an automobile with torney. However, on the second charge the judge believed that the officers were justified in going after mproper brakes. On the second charge, failure to stop on signal of the man and that there was no exan officer he was found guilty and cuse for the man in not stopping when ordered to. paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Balkus is the fellow who gave Officer John James H. Robinson of 167 High-Cavagnaro and David Galligan a and street, through his attorney W. A. Hyde, pleaded guilty to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and was fined \$100

tage at Coventry Lake have returned to town, but will spend the weekends there through the fall.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its first meeting of the season Monday evening at 8 o'clock in officer took the man to the police station and Sergt. John . McGlinn Miss Grace Legg and Miss told Balkus it would be necessary to have the brakes repaired before he could run the car. Balkus called suspended judgment on payment of Mrs. John Croskey of 58 Eldridge that town. Balkus went to the car and instead of waiting for the tow

holidays Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stachlin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank In court this morning Balkus was Seaman and their two sons, Billy defended by Attorney Howard Drew and Richard, all of Paterson, N. J.

fillyer Y. M. C. A. schools. Mr. Dampman has had a long and

and costs. He was arrested on **SCHALLER'S** Parker street early this morning by Officer Joseph Prentice. In the case of Herbert R. Donnelly, who was with Robinson, and who was charged with intoxication the judge

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CLASS IN WELDING

AT HILLYER SCHOOL

Tuesday evening, September 26, is the date set for the opening class in welding classes at Hillyer.

Welling School. Robert J. Dampman, supervisor of welling at the Whitlock Coil Pipe Company, has again been selected as the instructor by Julius S. Augur, director of the Hillyer Y. M. C. A. schools.

Varied experience in welding. He has supervised large pipe installations, worked on aircraft roduction, and conducted a general welding taught several welding classes at Hillyer.

This general course in welding covers the oxy-acetylene torch and electric arc methods. The class will meet twice a week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for 16 weeks, in the welding laboratory of the Y. M. C. A. located in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. located in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. building, at 315 Pearl street, Hartford. Men inter-

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by Marvelette

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Main Floor, rear.

They've arrived..these eagerly awaited NELLY DONS. and you'll want to be first to see them! Definitely low in price in spite of a rising market .. yet .. fascinating fabrics. . arresting "architectural" lines. . intriguing shoulders that veer off at surprising angles..deftly executed dressmaker touches. You'll agree. . when you see them tomorrow...they're ideal for school, business, knockabout.

> (sketched left) Colorful stripes at shoulders brighten one of NELLY DON'S jerseys at

(upper right) A jersey laced with shiny dotted satin. It's just \$6.95.

(lower right) New Heathertone knit with contrasting pique yoke and button-on trim.

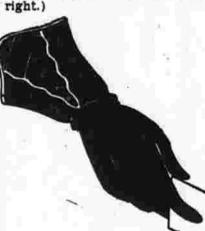
At HALE'S Apparel Dept .-Main Floor, rear.

New Accessories Will Give Your Wardrobe A "New Deal"

New Fall

HandBags

were smart when grandma was a girl-bengaline and faille. Even the suedes and leathers have wide tops to go with the "broadshoulder" frocks. Simply tallored..or real feminine with marcasite and crystal clasps. Brown, black. (Main Floor,



Fabric Slipon

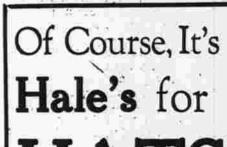
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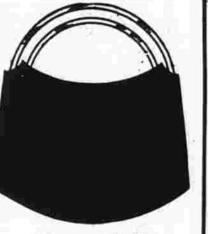
Not just ordinary slip-ons. . these new models have wider



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Maybe you're trying to get away with a last season suit or topcoat. .but you'll need one of these Ascots to give it a new fall look. Fall colorings. Satin with crepe...bengaline with satin. (Main Floor, front.)





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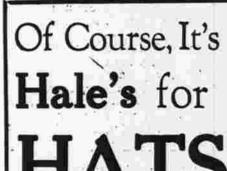
Gloves

cuffs and hand sewn stitching You just can't resist them... they're marvelous! 4-button length. Black, beige, brown. Excellent for business, sports, school, town. (Main Floor,



Gay Satin

Ascots





you find such an assortment! Here you will find the favored beret...the hat. . the wide brims.

They're as saucy as they're smart with their dashing gay quills..curly feathers...colored ornaments. You just can't do without one another day .. so shop here tomorrow.

All the new fall shades and black.

> Millinery-Main Floor, rear.

Silk Crepe Blouses THAT WILL GIVE YOUR SUIT

A NEW FALL TOUCH

You can vary your suit by your bleuses. . and you just can't resist buying at least two of these. Saucy stripes with an Ascot collar. . plain crepes in light and dark shades with button trims. They all have the new wide shoulders.

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WOOL SKIRTS. No wardrobe is complete without one

Blouses, Skirts-Main Floor, center

JUNGLE! DUSTBEIGE! Two Flattering New

Shades In Gotham SILK HOSE

You'll want to be very, very careful selecting your stockings this fall! Just the right tone can make a costumewrong one can mar it. We will help you select just the right shade. Getham Gold Stripe chiffons are the choice..longwearing . ringless!

Hosiery-Main Floor, right.



DUST-BEIGE

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Globe Arbor-Vitae, Hoveita

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Flesh, tearone. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk Underwear-Main Floor, rear.