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Manchester Evening Herald

THE WEATHER
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau,
Hartford
Generally fair and cooler tonight
and Sunday.

VOL. LII, NO. 291.

(Classified Advertising on Page 10.)

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1933.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

STATE NOW IN LINE WITH NRA PARADE

Success Crowns Efforts of
Towns and Cities to Put
Across the Provisions of
the National Recovery Act

By the Associated Press.
Under the insignia of the Blue Eagle, Connecticut industrially swung into line with sister states this week in operation under NRA codes. Community effort was largely exerted to advance the ranks of consumers to positions taken by employers and employees. Unheralded in by the holiday which is dedicated to labor the week saw a harmonious three days session of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, now nearing its half century of existence, a settlement of the strike of over 1,600 men and women at Posenah Mills, Taftville, and a declaration by President E. Kent Hubbard of the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut, Inc., that industry and commerce were "working wholeheartedly with President Roosevelt and General Johnson to shorten hours, increase employment and raise wages."
Such incidents as grew out of code operations clustered mainly in form of complaints of alleged violations poured into local and state headquarters of the NRA. These complaints, largely, had to do with businesses of certain kinds rather than against industrial plants.
To Be Investigated.
It was indicated by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, state chairman of the recovery board, that complaints of all nature would be investigated as fast as the work of spreading the Recovery Act doctrine could be coordinated with enforcement.
In some places the complaints ran against restaurants and gasoline filling stations. Local NRA chairmen laid emphasis on the provisions of the codes applicable to these.
The Federation of Labor found many problems of past years in the labor field brought within scope of the Recovery Act and less time was occupied during business sessions to adoption of resolutions. Those which were acted upon dealt with specific conditions in the state labor field. Its outstanding declaration was that organized labor stood ready to aid in enforcement of the codes.
The labor troubles which remain unsettled at the week's end were the silk workers strike at Williamstown, and the strike at the sawing Woolen Mill in Dayville. In this latter instance Deputy Labor Commissioner William J. Fitzgerald on Wednesday offered the assistance of the State Labor Department in an effort to bring an adjustment. His offer was declined by the strikers indicating that an organizer of union labor had taken over the situation. The company officials claimed the mill was paying wages and had schedules comparable to other mills in the state, or elsewhere, producing the same kinds of goods. The labor department had obtained information as to wages paid at two other mills in the state for use in any discussions of the differences had these been entered into.
Hubbard's Appeal
The "plea for understanding" made by President Hubbard of the Manufacturers' Association ex-

JOB PROBLEM RELIEVED HERE BY NRA CODES

With Charity Lists Decreasing
Town Finds Its Unemployed
Going Back to
Work in Large Numbers.

Increases in employment in Manchester attributed directly to the NRA as reported by the major manufacturing concerns, is encouraging at the present stage of development. Appreciable reductions during the past month in the charity expenditures, resulting from the removal of 83 families and approximately 250 persons from the charity list, indicate that the industrial situation has improved. In an effort to definitely establish the cause for the reductions, investigation at the town's major industrial plants disclosed the fact that the increases in employment during the past two months total approximately 800 persons, many of whom were listed on the town charity list.
500 At Cheney's
Cheney Brothers with approximately 500 added, due to the application of the NRA code, leads the town's industry in employment during the past two months. At the latter plant it was learned that 850 more persons are now employed than were working May 1, of which it is estimated 500 were added due to the code. Last year from April 1 until September 1 there were 311 persons added to the employment list at Cheney Brothers. The silk concern officials feel that an estimate of 500 persons is justifiable, based on last year's increase.
Other increases in employment lists were reported by Case Brothers Company, the Orford Soap Company and the Rogers Paper Company.
Rogers Paper Company
Rogers Paper Company reported that the rate per hour per man increase in pay to its employees under the NRA has increased from 20 to 25 per cent and the increase in employment of employees from 20 to 25 per cent. No statement of employment increases has been given by Case Brothers Company. The Orford Soap Company reported an increase in their employment due to the NRA code.

Cuban Sailors Inspected By New Naval Chief



Cuba's new chief of naval forces, Angel R. Gonzalez (left center), inspects a machine gun manned by sailors who took part in the bloodless revolution that overthrew the Provisional government of President De Cespedes. The inspection took place in a downtown park in Havana.

LOOK FOR NEW REVOLT AGAINST CUBA'S JUNTA

Macon to Aid Search For Lost Balloonists

Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Navy Department plans to send the dirigible Macon into New England and probably into Canada to aid in the search for four missing men in two of the James Gordon Bennett balloon race as soon as the weather in those sections clears up. At the department, officers said that it would be useless to send the Macon to join the search instituted by Canadians until the weather cleared so that the dirigible's officers could obtain good visibility. The Navy has no planes near the regions over which the American balloon, piloted by Ward T. Van Orman and carrying Frank T. Trotter, and the Polish entry carrying Captain Franciszek Hyniek and Lieutenant Zdzislaw Burzynski, were believed to have drifted. An officer, authorized to speak for the Navy, said orders to the Macon would be sent as soon as reports of weather conditions indicated the flight would be worthwhile.

200 Army Officers, Leaders Under the de Cespedes Regime Held Prisoners in Hotel Because They Will Not Recognize the New Government.

Havana, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Rumblings of a possible coup against a four days' old Cuban junta, itself the product of revolt, grew today as 200 army officers were held virtually prisoners in the National Hotel. The men, leaders under the deposed de Cespedes regime, had consented to consider their course when several companies of heavily armed soldiers swooped down on the hotel and, with machine guns, surrounded it.
Fulgencio Batista, one time sergeant, who now is commander of the army, gave the officers until 10 a. m. today to obey his orders that they return to their posts, from which they were evicted Monday when Batista led a revolt and established a commission form of government.
Refuse to Obey
Last night, when the guard about the hotel was increased, they emphatically answered "no" to the demands. "We do not recognize this government," said one of them. "Let the commissioners get out of the hotel." The government was said to have received reports that the officers some of whom still count on the loyalty of their units, had planned to attack the Presidential Palace.
Other rumors were unverified, but nevertheless generally taken as explanations for the course of events—were that Horacio Ferrer, de Cespedes' secretary of war, Julio Sanguilly and others of high rank, plotted to unseat the junta, and to commission and replace it with either de Cespedes and his cabinet or by some "concentration" government.
Promise Imprisonment
Meanwhile, after the departure from Cuban waters of the U. S. cruiser Indianapolis, carrying Secretary of the Navy Swanson, a promise was made of an improvement in the administration.
The promise came from Serbio Carbo, spokesman for the executive commission, and represented a departure from the junta rule.
Carbo said the commission, in sessions that lasted far into the night, considered establishing a coalition Cabinet with a president at its head, to replace the five commissioners.
A meeting of the commissioners and representatives of the eight organizations opposing Gerardo Machado—whose overthrow August 12 led to the making of the executive commission, and represented a departure from the junta rule.
Carbo said the commission, in sessions that lasted far into the night, considered establishing a coalition Cabinet with a president at its head, to replace the five commissioners.
Marines Inspect Town
Marines in American uniforms had landed in Sagua and Cienfuegos aroused considerable discussion among the various groups until Ruben Leon, a member of the student directory, announced he had authentic information that the Marines had merely inspected the town and departed.
Advises direct from Cienfuegos denied that Marines had landed at all and said a destroyer expected there had not arrived.
Last night, Batista gave out what he called a message from Secretary Swanson. It read:
"There is no disposition on the part of the United States to intervene in Cuba. We simply want peace and order. * * * The United States naval forces sent here are only to protect American lives and not to interfere in the government of Cuba."
"The people of Cuba can and will solve their problems. We hope that they will solve them with justice and generosity. We desire happiness and prosperity for Cuba."
The cruiser Richmond and two destroyers, the Bainbridge and the McFarland, remain in Havana harbor.

FOREST WORKERS ARE MAKING SIGNS

Boys at Cornwall Camp Are
Doing All the Work Needed
by the State.

New Haven, Sept. 9.—(AP)—All the directional signs being erected throughout Connecticut's forests by the Citizens Conservation Corps are made at Camp Touney, Cornwall, it was disclosed today.
Under the direction of John R. Frame at Camp Touney, are approximately a dozen carpenters and sign painters selected from the camp's detail who do the wood and art work on the signs.
The simpler signs are those showing the direction of the trails and roads being constructed through the forests by the C. C. C., while more elaborate signs are placed on donated lands and to mark spots of special interest to visitors.
A new type of sign, the silhouette sign, is being developed by Frame and his assistants.
New Type of Sign
These markers are made from
(Continued on Page Two)

BROKER TO TAKE STAND NEXT WEEK

Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—(AP)—A promise he will "tell all" was made today by Alfred C. Read, Jr., handsome young Oakland broker who won the heart of Claire Windsor, blonde actress, while he still had a wife.
Read will be called as a defense witness Tuesday at resumption of the trial of his former wife's \$100,000 alienation of affections suit against Miss Windsor.
Miss Windsor has testified she allowed Read to court her in belief he was a single man and to continue his attentions when he admitted he was married on his statement he was separated from his wife and contemplating a divorce.
Mrs. Marian Read divorced wife of Read, completed her case yesterday afternoon.
Was Kidnaped.
Mrs. Read testified that Read seeking a reconciliation, at one time "kidnaped" her and at "the point of an automatic pistol," drove her in his motor car from Oakland to Silver Stream in the mountains, where he held her "prisoner" until he "passed out" and she escaped.
Mrs. Read was cross-examined concerning her "affairs" with her husband since filing the suit.
Only Twice.
"Haven't you returned to Read and lived with him as man and wife on as many as ten occasions?" she was asked.
"Decidedly not," she replied. "It occurred but twice."
One occasion was the kidnaping episode and the other was the time Read "tricked" her, Mrs. Read said. She asserted she went to his hotel and he persuaded her to remain over night saying he wished to be reconciled with her.
"I loved him so much so I did as he asked," she said.
While in the room, she said, one of her husband's friends walked in, whereupon Read told her he had just wanted her to get in such a position so her suit against Miss Windsor could not successfully be prosecuted.

ARMY AIR GROUP GETS LOST IN FOG

Six Men Leap to Safety—
Four Other Planes Reach
Airports.

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The perils of the skyways hold hardly a more nightmarish predicament than to be lost in a fog a mile or so above New York's canyons and skyscrapers, with one's gasoline giving out.
That's what happened last night to a squadron of seven Army planes. Yet today every man in the squadron was safe although three of the planes were smashed to bits.
Six men leaped from three planes and floated gently down in parachutes. Four other planes fought their way to safety but scattered landings, three at New York area airports, one at Somerville, N. J.
Run Into Fog
The planes flying back from Chicago ran into impenetrable fog over the New York area.
There was nothing to do but say "every man for himself." They scattered, flying by instrument almost entirely.
Near Freehold, N. J., Major John G. Colgan, the squadron commander, heard his engine begin to sputter for lack of fuel. He and his mechanic, Private H. W. Martin, "bailed" out. Major Colgan sprained an ankle when he hit the ground. The plane took some of the roof of a house as it crashed.
Near the Ocean
Lieut. Arthur L. Logan and his mechanic, Private Whittaker, were perilously near the ocean when they jumped and came down near Long Beach, Long Island.
Lieut. John K. Lacey and Corporal Hunter, nursing their gas supply, kept their plane aloft a couple of hours or so. Then they jumped. Lieut. Lacey immediately reported himself safe at Sickliffe, N. J. For some time Hunter was unreported and believed dead. But he turned up, with a good explanation. He had landed in a tree at Mendville, N. J., and spent some time cutting branches off the tree to disentangle his parachute without tearing it. "Army equipment, you know," was the explanation.

LAMSON PREPARES FOR HIS DEFENSE

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Usually arrayed on the prosecution's side in criminal trials, E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, today prepared evidence which the defense hopes will free David A. Lamson of a charge of slaying his wife.
As the principal expert witness for the defense, Heinrich on the stand late yesterday began laying a scientific background for an expected contradiction of the prosecution experts' testimony.
The criminologist, in technical language, outlined methods of testing substances for the presence of blood. He explained great care must be taken in such tests.
To Attack Testimony
A possible attack on the testimony of Dr. Frederick Proeschner, state witness, was indicated as
(Continued on Page Eight)

NO CHANGE IN POSITION OF FORD IN NRA MIXUP

Looks As If Company Will
Not Sign Code as It Is
Complying With All of Its
Provisions.

Detroit, Sept. 9.—(AP)—On the eve of Henry Ford's return to his office from a three weeks vacation, there were strong indications today that the Ford Motor Company policy on the NRA would be that signing of a code is unimportant if there is compliance with its terms.
Ford, represented here as the man who is "dealing with the matter," was getting ready to leave his Huron mountain camp near Big Rapids, Mich., but it was doubtful if his return would bring any change in the situation.
Ford executives who will not permit
(Continued on Page Eight)

STATE ITALIANS TOWN'S GUESTS FOR THREE DAYS

Convention of Sons of Italy
Opens Tomorrow—Big
Banquet at Keeney Street
Hall on Sunday Night.

Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge No. 907, Sons of Italy will be host for three days, beginning tomorrow and ending Tuesday afternoon to Connecticut Lodges, Sons of Italy, Supreme Venerable Cavalier Officiate John M. DiSilvestro of Philadelphia, National Grand officer of the Sons of Italy in America will be the guest of the Connecticut lodges.
Met Mussolini
The National leader of the Sons of Italy has recently returned from Italy where he was received by Premier Mussolini. A leading attorney in his home city, Grand Venerable DiSilvestro, merits the esteem of the members of the State and
(Continued on Page Two)

PROBERS AT WORK ON RAIL ACCIDENT

Fireman of Milk Train Admits
His Engineer Was
Driving Too Fast.

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—In the splinters of the shattered wooden car, which collapsed with the loss of 14 lives in the Erie train wreck last Tuesday, officials today sought more about the accident.
Railroad and Interstate Commerce Commission officials already have the admission of the fireman and engineer of a milk express that their train was running too fast when it swung around a curve in Binghamton Tuesday night against caution signals.
When the milk express rounded the curve, brakes held on, its headlight showed the standing passenger flyer. The wooden coach was coupled between two steel cars. The steel cars stood the shock. How the wooden car was crushed to splinters will be shown to the investigators today.
Fireman Martin F. Arey, 41, of Susquehanna, admitted last night that he violated a railroad rule when he permitted Engineer King to drive his engine at excessive speed into the danger zone. King admitted that he was going too fast to stop quickly, as required of a train proceeding under "call on" signals.
A railroad rule says firemen must not permit engineers to operate the train at excessive speed under danger signals. If necessary, firemen are authorized to stop the train.

PRINCE KNUD WEDS PRINCESS CAROLINE

Son of Denmark's King Marries His Cousin; 60 Royal
Guests Present.

Fredensborg, Denmark, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Prince Knud, 33-year-old younger son of King Christian and Princess Caroline Mathilde, his cousin, were married last night at the Royal Chapel as a strong guard was posted to ward off any demonstrations.
The precautions were taken after decorations on the streets had been torn down during the night, allegedly by Communists. Troops and detachments were detailed throughout the village as nobility arrived to
(Continued on Page Two)

MAINE TO VOTE ON MONDAY; BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY

By Associated Press
Maine, the cradle of prohibition, the state which went officially "bone dry" away back in 1851, votes Monday on the proposal to repeal the 18th Amendment.
Both prohibitionists and repealists were insisting today that the majority sentiment of the state was in their favor.
Maine is the 26th state to ballot on the repeal question. All of the previous 25 have voted to wipe out National prohibition. A total of 36 is necessary before prohibition is repealed.
On Tuesday three other states—Maryland, Minnesota and Colorado—will register their will on the question. By Nov. 7 at least 39 states will have voted.
SHOW LITTLE INTEREST
Baltimore Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Maryland Free State is approaching its decision on prohibition with a minimum of excitement. Observers say the campaign which will culminate in an election on the repeal proposal next Tuesday has been marked by apathy.
Governor Albert C. Ritchie, known the nation over as an outstanding foe of prohibition, says the people have made up their minds and that repeal will win by an "overwhelming majority."
Anti-Saloon League Superintendent George W. Crabbe declares on the other hand that the dry vote will "surprise the press and public generally."
Postmaster General James A.

CAPT. PAUL KOENIG DEAD IN GERMANY

Was Commander of Super
Sub Deutschland When It
Crossed the Atlantic.

Gnadau, Germany, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Captain Paul Koenig, commander of the German super-submarine Deutschland, which made two crossings of the Atlantic in 1918, one to Baltimore and the other to New London, Conn., died today at the age of 66.
His wartime dashes across the Atlantic and back, when he dodged enemy blockades, made him a popular idol in Germany. He was pensioned from service in the North German Lloyd steamship firm in May, 1922. He was born March 20, 1867.
Feted in the U. S.
The Deutschland arrived at Baltimore, July 10, 1918, from Bremen, Germany, and started the homeward trip the following Aug. 1. The commander was feted in the United States, and his reception on his return was marked by celebrations and many congratulations.
Bremen businessmen gave him and his men a prize of nearly 100,000 marks; the German chancellor and Emperor sent him messages of high praise. He was decorated by the former Austrian emperor for his feat.
Later he became flag captain of the S. S. Columbus.

BAILEY'S ATTORNEY CHARGES CRUELTY

Says Notorious Bandit Is the
Victim of Cruel and "In-
human Treatment."

Oklahoma City, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Harvey Bailey, southwest desperado charged with murder and kidnaping, is, in the words of his attorney James Mathers, a victim of "cruel and inhuman treatment," on the part of officers who have him in custody.
Bailey is in jail here following his recapture four hours after he escaped with aid of a revolver from the county jail at Dallas, Tex., Labor Day.
He is facing trial on a charge of plotting the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma millionaire, and he also has been indicted on connection with the slaying of four officers and a convict at the Kansas City Union station June 17.
Mathers is seeking a writ of habeas corpus to bring Bailey into court to exhibit gunshot wounds from which the attorney claimed the convict now is recovering.
Mathers said Bailey is subjected by officers to the following treatment:
Confinement in a dark, solitary cell.
Heavily Manacled
Large handcuffs around each wrist and his hands separated by a steel bar 18 inches long so fixed that he can eat only with difficulty.
Legs shackled together "and his person chained by large heavy and painful irons to fixed objects in his cell."
No chair and he "is forced to appear in the nude, except for underwear."
"Seven machine guns" trained on his cell and "search of Bailey's cell every hour of the day and night."
Hubert K. Hyde, United States district attorney, commented as follows:
"The government is holding no pink tea down there. We haven't any Sunday school boy in custody either. We are holding a desperate criminal. The government is prepared to resist every effort to secure release of Bailey or to relax the guard under which he is held."

NOTED SCIENTIST TO ATTACK TESTIMONY THAT SPOTS ON PIPE ARE BLOOD STAINS.

San Jose, Calif., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Usually arrayed on the prosecution's side in criminal trials, E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist, today prepared evidence which the defense hopes will free David A. Lamson of a charge of slaying his wife.
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To Attack Testimony
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STATE ITALIANS TOWN'S GUESTS FOR THREE DAYS

(Continued from Page One)
Nation's Italian fraternity, and one of the largest assemblies of the fraternity is expected in this town during the next three days.

New Haven, Italian Consul for the State of Connecticut, will also be the guest of the Manchester lodge during the convention.
The convention will be officially opened at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon in Tinker Hall. Aldo Pagani, chairman of the convention committee, will preside. Following the business session there will be a program by the Junior lodges at the School Street Recreation Center at 4 p. m. Banquet Tomorrow Night
The convention banquet will be held in the Sons of Italy house, Keeney street, Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Monday morning sessions of the Grand Lodge will be held in Tinker Hall. In the evening a dance

will be held in the Sons of Italy House, on Keeney street. The convention will be concluded with business session in Tinker Hall on Tuesday morning.
Transportation to the Sons of Italy house on Keeney street for the banquet Sunday night and the dance on Monday night will be furnished by the committee for those without cars. A bus will leave the School Street Rec on Sunday night at 7:15 and from Tinker Hall at 7:45 for the clubhouse and will leave Tinker Hall at 7:45 Monday night for the dance.
Mrs. Mary Della Ferra of the Daughters of Italy lodge is assisting Chairman Aldo Pagani in perfecting plans for the convention.

Notice To Property Owners of Manchester IF YOU WANT A NEW DEAL A SQUARE DEAL

and proper consideration regarding assessment of your property which is a matter of DOLLARS AND CENTS TO YOU when it comes to Taxes

VOTE FOR STUART J. WASLEY FOR ASSESSOR

The Man Who Promises Fairness and Justice To All, Especially the Home Owner.

(This Advertisement Contributed by a Friend.)

PRINCE KNUD WEDS PRINCESS CAROLINE

(Continued from Page One)
witness the wedding ceremony. The bride's simple gown, made by her own hands, practically was covered with lace. The princess wore a veil belonging to her great grandmother, Queen Louise. A long train of lace was edged with other lace 1,000 yards old given her by the present queen.
60 Royal Guests
There were 60 royal guests, including the crown prince and crown princesses of Sweden, Norway and Belgium. Others were the Grand Duke and Duchess of Mecklenburg and Prince Hubertus of Prussia, the third son of the former German Crown Prince.
The bride was attended by her sisters, the Princesses Feodora and Alexandrine Louise; the Duchess Thyra of Mecklenburg and Countess Solms-Baruth.
Prince Knud is a naval officer like his brother, Crown Prince Frederik.
Second Daughter
The Princess, 21 years old, is the second daughter of Prince Harald, the King's brother.
The adeptness of the bride was evidenced when she served an apprenticeship under a professional woman photographer. Her explanation was: "One never knows how things go in this world, so it is well to be able to earn one's own living if necessary."
The engagement of the couple at first was said to have been opposed by Caroline Mathilde's mother, Princess Helena, because of their near relationship. Capital residents, however, were pleased.

OBITUARY FUNERALS

Joseph Bika.

The funeral of Joseph Bika of 75 1-2 Summer street, whose death occurred yesterday at the Memorial hospital as the result of a serious injury while riding his motorcycle will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 at the funeral home of Thomas G. Dougan, 89 Holl street. Rev. Eric Piper of the Rockville Lutheran church will officiate and burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery, Rockville.
In addition to the survivors listed in yesterday's Herald, the young man leaves two step-brothers, Albert Kerkin of Bridgeport and John Kerkin of Windsorville.
The Howitzer company of which he was a member will be represented in the bearers and firing squad at the grave.

FOREST WORKERS ARE MAKING SIGNS

(Continued from Page One)
wood with the background cut away by jig saws. The signs may be composed of a number of evergreens, or some other appropriate scene, with the skyline represented by real sky.
Across the outlined scene, wooden letters are glued telling the visitor what the name of the location is. The letters and the sign itself are painted in contrasting colors.
Sometimes the signs are attached to posts by chains or cast iron brackets. These are also put on them at the sign shop at Camp Towner.
Lieut. J. W. Huyssoon of Black Rock forest and also Fort Monroe, Va., will take command of Camp Graves, at Stafford Springs, during the month, succeeding Captain Speldel who will leave for Boston.
The camp's water tower has been completed, giving the C. C. C. in that section, a supply of running water. Work on construction of trails and roads through the forest was also pushed forward.

KIDNAP SUSPECT IS SHOT TO DEATH

Member of Roger Touhy's Gang of Chicago, Killed During a Raid.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—(AP)—A reputed member of Roger Touhy's gang of suspected kidnapers was shot to death when he and two companions staged a spectacular raid on the headquarters of the Chicago Teamsters' Union. He was James "Trouble" Tribble, 47-year-old former convict.
Five wounds ended his career, when bullets flew about the trio late yesterday. His companions fled. One of them the police said was Thomas Touhy, brother of Roger Touhy, a Minneapolis awaiting trial on a charge of kidnaping William Hamm, Jr., wealthy brewery executive. Tribble's body was found later in the corridor of a physician's office.
Eight men held
Eight men were arrested at the union's headquarters at 637 South Ashland avenue. One of them, John Thibault, secretary-treasurer of the union, would be charged with the slaying, Captain John Stage of the police department said. His companion he add it would be charged with being accessories.
The police theorized that the trio raided the union to raise defense funds for their alleged kidnaping friends. They said they were told that Tribble and Touhy threatened Fred Sess, head of the union, and John Sheridan, Jr., a union official, with abduction unless huge sums were paid.

PETERSON, MILK DEALER, SEEKS CONSTABLE JOB

Well Known Local Man Asks Support of Friends in Winning Nomination.

Clarence K. Peterson of 87 North Elm street, popular local milk dealer, is again running for the nomination of constable in the Republican Primary next Tuesday. Another hundred votes or so last year would have nominated him and



Clarence K. Peterson

Mr. Peterson hopes that the many friends he has gained will rally to his support and bring him the nomination.
Mr. Peterson is well known for his friendly, alert and considerate manner. He is a square dealer and always on the job. His business as a milk dealer has given him much opportunity to become acquainted with the townspeople and conditions in Manchester. As a hard working property owner he is interested in the rights of property owners.
Mr. Peterson is being endorsed by a group that hopes to see Manchester get a "new deal."

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. D. M. Callouette of 119 Center street has left for Fair Haven, Mass., where she will spend the remainder of the month. Her son, Dr. G. A. Callouette, will spend the coming week at Narragansett Pier, during which time his office will be closed.
Rev. Karl Richter, the new pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church, delivered an inspirational address on the subject of "Success," at the meeting of the Emanuel Brotherhood of the Emanuel Lutheran church, and gave his hearers much food for thought. Rudolph Swanson and David Hutchinson provided vocal numbers at the service which was held last evening.
Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will have their first meeting Tuesday of next week at the cottage of Mrs. C. E. Loomis at Bolton Lake. The members may go out to the lake any time during the forenoon. The business session is called for 2:30.
The Junior Daughters of Italy tumbling club is requested to report at 8:30 tonight at the School Street Recreation Center, and the Glee club at 7:30. This is a dress rehearsal for participation at the convention and all members of both teams should be present.
Louis J. Sullivan, graduate of Manchester High school and the Hartford Secretarial School, has returned to the employ of Koppers' Connecticut Coke Company and is now working as office manager in New Britain.

STATE NOW IN LINE WITH NRA MARCHERS

(Continued from Page One)
premise belief that industry and commerce "are in the main working wholeheartedly x x x to shorten hours, increase employment and raise wages, that purchasing power may keep pace with mass production and rising prices."
Hubbard in his plea, made through "Connecticut industry" also said: "But in the rush to make effective this greatest of all efforts ever attempted by any nation, to lift its institutions and millions of idle and near bankrupt consumers by their boots strap out of the worst economic bog in modern history, we must expect to deal with the triple obstacles of misunderstanding, misguided leadership and gross selfishness."
"Paradoxically as it appears, the same natural desire for ultimate gain which impels employers and employees alike to seek the return of profits and fat pay envelopes, often becomes a boomerang when stimulated by grab-bag tactics on the one hand or the judgment of pseudo labor leaders on the other. A case in point is the employer who now hopes for an easy ride to quick profits with a Blue Eagle "kicker" which he has purchased with empty promises. Other glaring examples are striking employees who walk out on their jobs without justifiable reason because they have been misinformed on the rules of the present recovery game, either by labor leaders or confirmed agitators.
"Both groups are unthinkingly injuring their own cause and that of the nation by masquerading under the banner of patriotic compliance. To speed the day of economic recovery, these groups must forego the fancied advantages of the moment for the greater rewards that will come through tolerance, co-operation and understanding."

SAYS POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH IS PROGRESSING

Rev. Joseph Padewski Is Guest at Local Parish — Brings Message from Poland.
Rev. Joseph Padewski left yesterday for Norwich and New London, after spending several days in town as the guest of Rev. Peter Latas of the Polish National church. Rev. Padewski preached at the local church Thursday evening and gave a most encouraging report of the growth of the church in Poland, which he assured his hearers is getting stronger every day, and there is practically no friction now between that church and the Roman denomination. Already 72 parishes have been established and at the university in Krakow 16 priests are preparing for Polish National churches.
Rev. Padewski studied at Krakow and in this country. He has been here since June, assisting the co-operation of the parishes in the United States. He will return to Poland in October.

IN TORRINGTON

Torrington, Sept. 5.—(AP)—Approximately 1,300 Torrington people have signed NRA consumers pledge cards to date, and several thousand more are expected to be signed during the coming week, when a house-to-house canvass will be conducted. Figures on the increase in industrial employment are not available at this time, but it is known that many of the city's unemployed have been put back to work, as approximately 100 families have been dropped from the city charity list recently.


RELIEF LIST OUT

Derby, Sept. 5.—(AP)—The city's unemployment relief list has been reduced about 100 since the advent of the NRA, practically that number having been re-employed who formerly received aid from the charity department. In addition to this about 150 more unemployed have found work who were not receiving municipal aid. Factories report an increase in the number employed of 25 per cent. The NRA consumers canvass has been successful, the Blue Eagle being displayed in practically all stores and homes.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions.
Andrew F. Despard and Etta Macchio, both of Glastonbury and William D. Wylie and Dollie Green Fitch, both of this town applied for marriage licenses in the town clerk's office today.

FOR SELECTMAN




JOHN L. JENNEY

He has served the Town very ably and given his time without limitation during one of the most trying years the Town has seen. These are the men who should be kept in office. Mr. Jenney has never been bound by any group—he has worked and voted for the best interests of all. Experience and close contact with town affairs should not be interrupted by changes at a time when conditions are improving.

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION TO THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN.

(This Advertisement Paid for by Friends of Mr. Jenney.)

NRA SATURDAY SPECIALS



Winner Malt Syrup, 55c
can
Ammonia, Certified 8c
Cloudy, quart bottle...
Davis Baking Powder, 19c
large 12-oz. can ...
Potatoes, Native Green Mountain, 15-pound 37c
peck
Select Milk, 17c
3 tall cans
Parowax, 8c
1-lb. pkg.
Astor Coffee, 22c
pound tin
Premium Flake Salted Crackers, N. B. C., 29c
2-lb. pkg.
Granulated Cane Sugar, 25-pound sack \$1.23
Hot Cherry Peppers, 17c
quart jar
Epsom Salts, U. S. P., 8c
pound tin
Unlimited Parking in Front of Our Store.

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

183 Spruce Street

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Laura Squire of Marlborough and Mrs. Edwin Ladd and infant daughter of 65 Summer street were discharged yesterday.
Mrs. Edna Trombley of 79 Walnut street was admitted today.

Overnight A. P. News

Buzzards Bay, Mass.—Passengers taken from steamship Ontario, aground in the Cape Cod Canal; ship to be floated at high water.
Boston—Army fliers with seven planes await favorable weather to take part in search for two balloons unreported in the James Gordon Bennett balloon race.
Portland, Me.—James A. Andrews, 58, Biddeford, former mill superintendent in various New England textile plants, dies.
Springfield, Mass.—State troopers raid more than 37 places in wholesale cleanup of slot machines.

VOTE FOR John H. Lappen




For Assessor

Born in Manchester, educated in Manchester, interested in the welfare of Manchester. He has a reputation for integrity and honest dealings. You can place your confidence in him. Vote for him on Tuesday Next.

(This Advertisement Paid for by Friends.)

HENRY A. MUTRIE



Republican Candidate for Assessor

VOTERS! Here is a Capable Man Who Has the Ability to Serve the Town to Advantage! Well Known for His Contracting Work, a Member of the Board of Relief and An Ex-Service Man, He Should Be Your Choice for the Job.

VOTE FOR MUTRIE NEXT TUESDAY!

(This Advertisement Paid for by Friends of the Candidate.)

Spruce Street Tavern

SAM and EARL

Entertainers You Like At The Tavern Tonight At 8 O'Clock

We Feature

Narragansett Beer

Exclusively

119 Spruce Street Manchester

F. Zanlungo and J. Levrio, Props.

TOY ORCHESTRA OF TOTS TO BE ORGANIZED HERE


Miss Ariyne C. Moriarty of Florence announces today that she is forming a children's or "toy" orchestra. This is something of an innovation to Manchester. Children between the ages of five and seven will be eligible. Instruments will be furnished and class instruction will be given at the studio which Miss Moriarty and Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield are establishing jointly in the Orford building on Main street.
Miss Moriarty, who has had much experience in teaching piano and voice and directing junior choirs, will ground the children in the fundamentals and theory of music. The tuition will be nominal. It is expected that while each little player may not be up to solo form by any means the music of the orchestra as a whole will be pleasing.
Miss Moriarty has studied this summer at the University of Vermont, under Professor Shaw of New York. Professor Teasal of Harvard and other eminent musical instructors in both voice and piano.

GRANGE CHURCH SERVICE IN EAST HARTFORD

Special Gathering Tomorrow Evening to Hear Chaplain of State Grange.
Members of Manchester Grange and of the East Central Pomona Grange are planning to attend the special evening service tomorrow at 8 o'clock at the First Congregational church in East Hartford. This service will be similar to one held last year at the South Methodist church of this town on invitation of the Rev. R. A. Colpitts, then pastor. Upwards of 300 Patrons of Husbandry in this jurisdiction attended, and it is anticipated that an even larger number will gather at the white church in East Hartford.
A concert will be given by the choir, followed by greetings by Benjamin S. Day, master of East Hartford Grange. Response and greetings to the church will be made by Edward J. Locke of Eastville, master of East Central Pomona Grange. Response and prayer will be by the Rev. Truman Woodward, pastor of the East Hartford church.
The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. Charles A. Downs, chaplain of the Connecticut State Grange. Another speaker will be Rev. H. H. Crawford, formerly chaplain of the Rhode Island State Grange and now pastor of the Hockanum Methodist church.

CHENEYS TEARING DOWN STRUCTURES OUT OF USE

Coal Trestle, Barn, Dwelling and Storage Building to Go Off Next Tax List.
A number of unused buildings owned by Cheney Brothers or members of the Cheney family are being torn down or are to be removed. The buildings included in this work are the coal trestle near the old mills, W. H. Cheney's barn off Charter Oak street, the old house on Charter Oak place, and a storage building at one time a mill, on Charter Oak place. It is expected that all these will be out of the way before October 1, and will not be included in next year's tax list.



SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

The Honeymoon Was Ended!

HELETH HAYES AND ROBERT MONTGOMERY

in the stirring picture of young love facing the facts of marriage—

Another Language

COMPANION FEATURE

Doug. Fairbanks, Jr. in 'NARROW CORNER'

Last Times Tonight! LEE TRACY in "Turn Back the Clock"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Story Of Jonathan

Text: 1 Sam. 18:1-4; 20:14-17, 32-34, 41, 42; 2 Sam. 1:25-27.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 10.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D. Editor of The Congregationalist

The golden text of this lesson in Proverbs 17:17, "A friend loveth at all times," is very appropriate, and expresses the very heart of the lesson.

Jonathan stands in history as one of the greatest types of loyal friends. A friendship of course, is mutual, and we cannot think of Jonathan without including David; but David had many reasons for distinction, whereas the outstanding place that Jonathan has in Scripture and history is because of his distinctive quality of loyalty and friendship.

Jonathan's case is remarkable as Jonathan was the son of the man, King Saul, who had become David's chief enemy and his greatest source of menace. Perhaps Jonathan felt as intensely as he did in protest against his father's wrong attitude. He realized how little occasion for jealousy David had given Saul, and he found in David a spirit akin to his own. It is not every man who can dissociate himself from his environment, choosing his friends without prejudice and proving loyal to them without regard to outward incidents.

We have suggested in a former lesson that Saul's attitude toward David was possibly that of a man whose mind was deranged. Allowing temptations of jealousy to gain hold upon him may have helped to occasion that derangement, but it would seem that Saul was the victim of dark and terrible moods, which were so foreign to his normal and better nature that we see the real man in the intervals when he displayed a kinder and more generous spirit.

In our lesson, David is compelled to hide from the menacing jealousy of Saul while Jonathan is the messenger to signal to David whether he may expect safety or danger from Saul. He does this by shooting arrows which he sends a young lad to gather.

The incident can be understood only as one resting on the whole story. There was no safety for David at the court of Saul, and Jonathan, for the protection of his friend, frankly told him so. When Jonathan dismissed the lad with the arrows the way was clear for a meeting between him and David, but it was a meeting at which they were to part.

It is instructive to note that Jonathan's friendship and loyalty were proved alike in adversity and in ascendancy. Jonathan probably did not realize at the time what was to be the future greatness of David as king of Israel, but the advancement of his friend had no effect upon his loyalty and devotion.

One should note, also, that the friendship between these men was upon a high plane. We are told that Jonathan and David made a covenant "because he loved him as his own soul." There are friendships that are upon a low level of self-interest, or community in debasing pursuits and pleasures. Such friendships do not stand the test either of time or circumstance. Only true friendship is a friendship in which souls are joined in regard for truth and honesty and the things that ennoble life's every relationship.

Why does the Bible make so much of friendship? Is it not because friendship ultimately typifies the highest relationship of man to God and of man to his fellow men? It was this that Jesus had in mind when he said to His disciples, "I have not called you servants, but I have called you friends."

People who stutter often have a larger vocabulary than those without an impediment in speech.

CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Church

All services and activities will be resumed at Emanuel this week. Sunday School and Bible Classes meet at 9:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated in the morning at 10:45. Come also to the evening service at 7:00. The sermon theme will be "Life's Two Ways." The Emanuel Choir will sing at the morning service, and appropriate music will also be provided for the evening. Welcome all!

The Bethoven Glee Club will hold its first fall rehearsal Monday evening at 7:30. The G. C. Club will also resume rehearsals Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Emanuel Choir will rehearse Saturday evenings at 8:00 beginning this evening. The Children's Choir will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. All members of these choruses are urged to come out for the very first rehearsal. It is also hoped that a goodly number of new members will join the ranks of Emanuel singers this fall.

The Boy Scouts will meet at the church Wednesday evening at 7:00. The Dorcas Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Esther Mathison, 38 Store street, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members and friends are most cordially welcome. Mrs. Mathison will be assisted by Miss Margaret Leander.

The Women's Aid Society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at 2:30. It is hoped that this first fall meeting may be attended by all members, and that they will bring friends with them. The annual Luther League Straw Ride will be held next Friday evening. The social committee, of which Rudy Johnson is chairman is in charge of the arrangements. All young people are invited to enjoy this popular outing.

A group of our men have volunteered to clean the basement of the church Saturday afternoon, September 16th. More volunteers are needed. All who can are asked to lend a hand. Please report your willingness to help to John I. Olson, Ivar Scott or the pastor.

The September District Mission Meeting will be held in Bristol and the congregations within the New Britain circle on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 19th and 20th. There will therefore be a special preaching service in our church on Tuesday evening, the 19th at 7:30. Dr. G. W. Winfield of Meriden and Rev. A. J. Okerblom will preach.

A concert is to be given in the church on Thursday evening, Sept. 28th at 8 o'clock by the well known Bethany Singers, who will be assisted by Burdette Hawley. This concert is being sponsored by the Dorcas.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Sermon by pastor. The Week: Tuesday at 8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the official board. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. Friday at 7:30 p. m.—Class meeting.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

10:00 a. m.—Service in English. 11:00 a. m.—Service in German. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Tuesday evening the Sunday School teachers will meet.

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Minister. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister. The music: "The Music: I was Glad When I Said Unto Me . . . W. R. Spencer Hymn Anthem—God of the Prophets . . . Grimley Postlude—Stately March . . . Mallard The church school will begin on Sept. 17th.

Teachers meetings will be held Sunday at 9:45 in all department rooms. Mr. Illing will meet the intermediate teachers; Mrs. Woodruff the junior teachers; Mrs. Martie the primary teachers and Miss Eunice Brown the beginners. All teachers are asked to be present. Three Center church organizations will begin their regular meetings next week.

The Loyal Circle, Kings Daughters will meet in the church parlor on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The choir will begin their rehearsals on Tuesday at 7:00 o'clock. The In-A-Much Circle, Junior Kings Daughters will meet on Wednesday in the Robbins Room at 7 o'clock. Also the Boy Scout Executives will meet on Monday at 8:30.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister.

The regular services of our church are resumed tomorrow. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the minister, "Release Thru Christ," followed by communion. The music: Prelude—Lento Religioso . . . Walton Anthem—Lift Up Your Heads . . . Hopkins Offertory—Andante . . . Weber Postlude—March . . . Zundel Church School at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, with brief devotional service, followed by a business meeting. Shirley MacLachlan, leader.

The choir in this afternoon enjoying an outing at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. James Shearer at Grove Point Beach. Monday at 6 p. m. Combined meeting of Troops 1 and 3 at Jarvis Grove. Ball game. All the boys are urged to come. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Fellowship meeting at the Y. Mrs. E. J. Simonds, leader.

Tuesday the Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet at Mrs. Loomis' cottage at Bolton lake. The members will take a basket lunch and the committee will furnish coffee. Those desiring transportation or any who have cars and can take passengers please notify Mrs. Legg. The meeting will be held at 7:30. Wednesday at 7:30—Band rehearsal. Thursday at 7:30 at the parsonage, meeting of the Church Council. Saturday—Married Couples' outing at Groton Long Point. Wednesday, Sept. 20th, 2 p. m.—First meeting of the fall for the Women's League.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Leonard C. Harris, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Opening of the church school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Every-member Communion Service. Meditation by the pastor. "At the Sign of Renewal." 8:00 p. m.—Epworth League will hold its opening service. Meeting in charge of the delegates to the Willimantic Institute, Catherine Cordner, David Hutchinson, subject, "Essence of Willimantic." Music at Morning Service: Prelude—Largo (New World Symphony) . . . Dvorak Anthem—"Go, Song of Mine," Elgar Anthem—"Pie Jesu"—Agnus Dei (Requiem) . . . Faure Postlude—Finales (Second Organ Sonata) . . . Dunham

Through the Week Monday—7:00 p. m.—Election of Trustees will be held at the church. Tuesday—7:00 p. m. Cecilia Club. Friday—2:30 p. m., W. H. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Richmond, South Main street.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Sunday, Sept. 9—Thirteenth after Trinity. 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Sermon topic: "Satan's Throne." 7:00 p. m.—Evening prayer and sermon. Sermon topic: "The Mantle of Elijah." Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Devotional Service. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Friday, 8:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH

Methodist Episcopal Church Marvina S. Stocking, minister

The annual picnic will not be held today but Saturday, Sept. 16th. This afternoon the choir of the North Main street church will meet for rehearsal at 5:30. The Church School will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be included in the Worship Services tomorrow morning at Vernon at 9:30 and at Manchester at 10:45.

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Regular Morning Services Will Be Resumed on Sunday. MORNING WORSHIP—10:50. Mr. Woodruff Will Preach. Chorus Choir.

Invited Are: All Center Church Folk. New Comers, Strangers, New Teachers. All who will join in a Simple Service of Worship and Devotion.

A Friendly Church.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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9:00 a. m.—Prayer Service. 9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

10:00 a. m.—Service in English. 11:00 a. m.—Service in German. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Tuesday evening the Sunday School teachers will meet.

JENNEY'S FINE RECORD WINS MUCH SUPPORT

Active Civic Career Has Made Him One of Most Popular of Selectmen Candidates.

One of the popular candidates for re-election to the Board of Selectmen is John L. Jenney, known to his comrades of the World War as "Jack." Jenney graduated from Brown University, Providence, R. I., and upon the declaration of war by the United States on Germany he entered the Plattsburg training school for officers and was appointed a second lieutenant and assigned to the Coast Artillery Corps of the United States Army.

Served in France. He served in France on three fronts during the war as an officer of Battery G, 51st Artillery, C.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

S. E. Green, Minister. Morning Service 10:30. The Sunday school will join with the church in this service in a Rally Day program. Evening Service 7:30. This will be a regular meeting of the Young People's Society. It is requested that all members be present. Wednesday evening service 7:30.

POLISH NATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Peter Latas, Pastor. 8:30—Children's mass. 10:30—Mass. The final picnic at the Happy Land Pavilion will be held tomorrow afternoon, beginning at two o'clock.

THE SALVATION ARMY

661 Main Street. Adjutant R. E. Martin. Open air service at the corner of Birch and Main streets tonight at 7:30 p. m. The Sunday Meetings. The Sunday school will commence promptly at 9:30 a. m. to be followed by the Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. The Women's quartet will sing and Adjutant Martin will speak. The afternoon meeting will take the form of a sacred band concert and will be given at Highland Park commencing at 2:30 p. m. The evening open air service will be held at the post office at 7:00 o'clock to be followed by a march to the citadel. A great Salvation meeting will convene at 7:30. The band and Songster Brigade will sing. The quartet will provide special music. Adjutant Martin will speak and a "Battle for Souls" will ensue. Are you discouraged? Lost your faith in God? Fearful and fretful? Discouraging eternal values? Come to this meeting; get in contact with God; believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved. Meetings During the Week: Monday at 7:30, Corps Cadet class. Tuesday the band will give its final concert of the season in the park. Wednesday a "Get-together" of the Young Peoples League at 7:30 p. m. Thursday an Open Air Service at the corner of Birch and Main streets. Friday, a soldiers meeting at 7:30 p. m. Only soldiers and recruits will attend.

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MAY USE ONLY NRA MATERIAL IN ROADS

Macdonald Makes Ruling in Announcing Eleven New Contracts Today.

Not only will contractors who submit bids on Connecticut highway projects be required to be members of the NRA as previously announced, but all materials which they use in building Connecticut roads, with the exception of imported asphalt, must be "blue eagle" products. Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald informed contractors today in announcing eleven new jobs which are open to bid.

In the notice outlining the new work, Commissioner Macdonald said, "The (successfully bidding) contractor shall use materials in this work which have been produced, manufactured and supplied, as the case may be, under codes of fair competition as authorized under the NRA with the exception of imported asphalt materials."

The eleven new projects which the commissioner announced today include slightly more than seventeen miles of road surface improvement and one concrete culvert. Nine of the jobs will be done under the Town Aid Act and these with the exception of macadam paving in Meriden and Wilton all consist of gravel surfacing. The other two projects are a Trunk Line job in Wethersfield and special paving on the approach to the Fairfield State Hospital. Fifty different sections of Connecticut road are to be improved under the eleven contracts.

Sealed bids on all of the work will be received from contractors at the highway department headquarters in the State Office Building, Hartford, until 2:00 p. m., Monday, Sept. 25. The projects are briefly described as follows:

Town Aid Projects. Town of Groton: About 5,900 feet of loose gravel surface on the Pleasant Valley and Fiehton roads. Town of Lisbon: About 14,315 feet of loose gravel surface on twelve sections of Town Aid roads. Town of Woodstock: About 16,236 feet of loose gravel surface on six sections of Town Aid roads. Town of Bethany: About 8,075 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Bethmore Road. Town of Meriden: About 6,017 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on the Oregon Road. Town of Monroe: A six-foot by four-foot concrete box culvert and about 300 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Purdy Hill Road. Town of Shelton: About 10,250 feet of rolled bank run gravel on the Waverly, Ripton, Walnut Tree Hill and White Hill Roads. Town of Wilton: About 10,522 feet of native stone or crushed

FRESH BANDIT

Chicago, Sept. 9—(AP)—It was all right when a robber took Miss Gladys Raymond's purse at the point of a pistol yesterday. And she never objected when she removed a \$250 diamond ring from her finger.

But when the same armed gunman asked for a kiss, she stopped him down. He escaped.

NEW POLICE RULES. New York, Sept. 9—(AP)—The police artillery has gone into retirement—but all the same criminals better not get fresh. Sam Browns belts, worn by police lieutenants and higher-ups, have been banned officially.

The revolver which dangled from them will now be worn inside the tunic—but there will be a seven-inch slit through which the officers can get them out quickly in case of need.

Wells A. Strickland



Candidate For Republican Nomination For SELECTMAN

He Has Proven A Loyal And Faithful Public Servant Who Has Done His Utmost For The Town!

- When the Town was passing through one of its worst years. When industry was almost at a standstill. When employment was at the lowest ebb we have ever known. Under the trying situation of a bank failure. When criticism was at its worst.

He Deserves Your Vote Next Tuesday Vote For WELLS STRICKLAND (This Advertisement Paid for by Men Who Appreciate Honest Service.)

JOSEPH G. PERO



Republican Candidate For SELECTMAN

Mr. Pero is an ex-service man, a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Chamber of Commerce and many lodges and clubs. Always active and willing to serve. His wide knowledge of business and indisputable reputation for honesty and his clean record are qualities that every voter should take into consideration when selecting men to conduct town affairs.

A Vote For Joseph Pero In The Primary Tuesday, September 12, Is A Vote For A Capable Man! (This Advertisement Paid for by Friends of Mr. Pero.)

AN OPPORTUNITY— To spend your summers with your family on the finest lake in Connecticut. LAKE AMSTON For Professional and Business Men and Women Amston, Conn. The Largest Restricted Lake Resort In Connecticut. DRIVE DOWN SUNDAY! Amston Lake Offers You 1—Hard surface roads through property. 2—An entire sandy shore — an unusual feature of fresh water resorts. 3—A Lake well stocked with bass, etc., and a mecca for the duck and game hunter. 4—Electricity, running water and careful restrictions make the resort all the more enjoyable. 23 cottages built and under construction by discriminating families. 5—1,000 acres—well wooded, bordering a natural spring-fed crystal clear lake seven miles around. Proof of the high standard of this property and its desirability to the discriminating owner of a summer home-site is in its having been a private estate for years and a large amount has been spent in beautifying and preserving the trees, surrounding grounds and buildings. Controlling all of the property surrounding this beautiful body of water, the estate was in the position to set a standard which cannot be equalled in New England and which standard the developers are upholding. DIRECTIONS: Go south on South Main Street through East Groton to the Hartford-New London Turnpike to Marlboro, turning left at the rotary junction, proceeding to Hebron, then right on Amston road. Entrance to property at Amston village. REPRESENTATIVE ON THE PROPERTY EVERY DAY UNTIL DARK. THE AMSTON LAKE CO. Amston, Conn.

CENTER CHURCH (Congregational) Regular Morning Services Will Be Resumed on Sunday. MORNING WORSHIP—10:50. Mr. Woodruff Will Preach. Chorus Choir. Invited Are: All Center Church Folk. New Comers, Strangers, New Teachers. All who will join in a Simple Service of Worship and Devotion. A Friendly Church.

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 THOMAS F. B. GIBSON, General Manager

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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

The Herald Printing Company, Inc., assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester Evening Herald.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

QUICK DECISION NEEDED.

It is to be hoped that the town of Manchester will be as alert as any other community to its opportunity to get some badly needed street and road paving out of the federal government's public works program. Archibald McNeil, chairman of the Connecticut Advisory Board on Public Works, has received definite assurance from the Public Works Administration in Washington that federal financing of local paving undertakings will be available on a basis which would seem to preclude any possible objections to its being utilized.

Such undertakings, of course under approval by the State Advisory Board, would be financed by a direct grant of thirty per cent of the cost from the federal treasury and an advance of the other seventy per cent in anticipation of the regular state aid grants over a long period of years.

In other words, the federal Public Works Administration will advance to a town or city, for immediate expenditure on street and road improvement, a sum of money equal to that city's or town's customary annual share of state-aid funds for twenty-five or thirty years, taking payment piecemeal as the municipality turns over its state money each year to the federal government.

Anyone who finds a joker of any sort in this arrangement must have been keenly indeed. It is merely a case of getting twenty-five or thirty years of state road money now, in a lump, instead of getting it in annual dribs and drabs—and of receiving a free gift into the bargain.

Naturally the federal Public Works Administration wants to know that each local undertaking is a worth while project and has erected the machinery for making sure of this in the creation of the state advisory boards. But it is also urgent about having the municipalities make haste in the matter. The whole idea back of the offer is to provide jobs for workers—a great many of them and as speedily as possible.

It would seem as though Manchester knew its own street and road needs sufficiently well to be able to submit its program right off the bat. Here, for instance, appears a corking opportunity to get East Center street rebuilt—and there are plenty of other streets and roads in this town on which much money could be spent to advantage.

The big idea in this thing is quick decision and immediate action. It will mean great improvements for the benefit of the community and, what is more important, a very considerable measure of employment.

DEPOSIT GUARANTEES.

Announcement of the personnel of the directorate of the Deposit Insurance Corporation and the government's promise that the establishment of the system of guarantee for bank deposits is to be hurried will be hailed gratefully by millions of people, even though the whole undertaking is regarded doubtfully by the over-stuffed banking elements.

It is not only that bank depositors will be protected against loss through the failure of banks, tremendous as will be the feeling of relief from knowing that that future menace no longer exists. The banks themselves will be protected from the possibility of runs, since there can be no risk of runs when the depositors know that even the bank's collapse cannot cause them loss.

This in turn will make it wholly unnecessary for even the most timidly conservative banker to hug de-

positors' cash in his vaults. Credit will be freed. Sound loans will be made instead of being consistently refused. In a word the banks will begin to do banking business again—which they have not been doing, to any appreciable extent, for a long time.

Of course it is not mandatory upon the banks which are not members of the Federal Reserve System to take out deposit insurance, nor can any such bank come into the Deposit Insurance Corporation without standing a very close examination; but it is easy to understand what will happen to banks whose deposits are not guaranteed when there are any number of competing institutions where the depositor need run no risk whatever. They will, naturally, lose their depositors and have to go out of business.

Even those "big fellows" in banking circles who have been loudest and most scornful in their attitude toward deposit guarantees will be, we may be very sure, prompt to get their institutions listed in the Deposit Insurance Corporation.

the opening up of Northwest China to colonization and development and to put an end to the terrible famines that are the result not of any lack of food throughout Chinese territory but of lack of means of communication and transport.

The country is torn by internal dissensions, endless civil wars, banditry and communistic revolts, while an ambitious foreign foe, animated by a purpose to take over the whole show, is camped along its borders and occupying some of its territory. And yet China can go placidly ahead, planning and executing for the future in the most serene confidence that she will survive and have need of all these developments in the future.

China has been through all these alarms over and over again through countless centuries—and she is still China. Why shouldn't she expect to continue to be China for countless other centuries?

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER, Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 9.—These are dog days here for the regular government departments.

Recovery and emergency administration work long hours at top speed, but the ordinary machinery of government has slowed up enough in the past few weeks to remind one of the Washington that was.

Many a contrast is to be seen under the same roof—the NRA and the Commerce Department around it, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and most of the rest of the Agriculture Department, the Public Works Administration and the Interior Department in which it nestles. Employees of most old federal offices still work only from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

A few previously established bureaus have special duties under the New Deal and hence are active. The State, War, Navy and Justice Departments are among those enjoying complete doldrums.

EVVIE'S NEW OUTING.

Strike up the band. Evelyn is going on another picnic.

Announcement is made with plenty of fanfare that on September 25 Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is to sail from Boston on a second expedition to the Antarctic. It is announced further that the expedition is expected to be of the most stupendous scientific value.

So was the first Byrd Antarctic picnic. It is about three years since that expedition returned home. The battle scarred admiral has spent all his time since either lecturing about the many months he and his comrades spent in the isolation of Little America listening to the radio programs or drumming up backers for another year's loaf down below the Antarctic circle. So he hasn't had any time to tell about the scientific discoveries. The books are yet to be written.

This time, if Byrd flies over the South pole again, and it becomes necessary to cast overboard the last ounce of weight in order to gain altitude to surmount the intervening mountains, it is to be hoped that he will not, as the pictures showed on the previous occasion, jettison his last package of Uneseda Biscuits while keeping busily at work a five hundred pound movie camera photographing the desolate deed. Let him junk the camera so as to be sure that some lunch will be saved for the subsequent pole sitting contest which certainly ought to be staged. We'll all take his word for it anyhow. Of course.

Evelyn is our outstanding professional hero. Most people, if they try, can stand him. But we do wish that he wouldn't risk the fine historic old Bear, which carried the Greely relief expedition ages before Evvie was born and has known so much of real grief, or take along so many as seventy nice young fellows to lounge away a whole year and eat a ton of high priced canned goods each. They might be in so much better business.

MAKES US NERVOUS.

Fifteen women pilots are to fly over Manhattan Monday in an aerial parade staged as an NRA demonstration. From their planes they will drop bouquets in the colors of the nation and the NRA. This will help business—to the extent of the gasoline used by the planes and the flowers to make up the bouquets. Whether it will do anything more than that in the way of industrial recovery we haven't any fixed conviction. But anyhow we wish they wouldn't do it.

Fifteen women all in one bunch, flying over a crowded great city, are about fourteen too many, if you get what we mean. Women on parade can upstage one another in a Peacock Alley of a living room without too serious consequences. But if every one of these fifteen planes tries to get up in front and stay there something besides bouquets may come tumbling down out of the skies.

CALM CHINA.

While many foreigners have been having visions of a China possessed and ruled over by the Japanese, the Chinese government, evidently undisturbed by any such fear and even, apparently, regarding the present occupation of northern Chinese areas by the armies of Nippon as a negligible temporary condition, is proceeding with great plans for road building and the physical development of the threatened region.

It is planned, for one thing, to lay down a 2,000 mile highway and railroad from the North China coast into the most westerly province of the nation, Sui-Kiang. Great irrigation and flood control projects are also contemplated. The purpose is

to be a chiroprapist and he said that I had a Morton's toe. It is painful when I am walking or when my foot gets warm, otherwise it doesn't hurt me. What causes this, and what could I do for it?"

Answer: There is no reason why the trouble with your toe cannot be cured. You should have massage treatment of the entire foot and soak your foot in hot water twice a day for thirty minutes at a time. It is also helpful to regulate your diet in order to create a better condition of the blood stream.

Everyone has adenoid tissue. It is only when it becomes enlarged that it is dangerous to health. Enlarged adenoids often accompany enlarged tonsils or swollen neck glands. The causes of these troubles are usually similar, and the three together constitute the most common of children's disorders.

Due to the location of the adenoid tissue when it becomes enlarged it may cut off the breathing through the nose so that the child is forced to breathe with the mouth open, and usually sleeps in this position.

The adenoid tissue is a lymphatic tissue similar to that of the tonsils, but since the children are in the upper back part of the nose, cannot be seen from the outside. Mouth breathing is the outstanding symptom that the adenoids have enlarged. A mouth that hangs open, the dull expression, a lack of pep, are indications that the adenoids need attention. If the trouble continues for a long time, it may result in a deformed facial expression. As the teeth may become misshapen, the body framework of the upper dental arch does not form properly and the teeth do not meet in a bite. The roof of the mouth becomes narrowed and the base of the nose broadened.

The enlarged adenoids thicken the child's lips and give him a dull, stupid look. Often the children are victims of night terrors, as the interference with breathing causes them to feel suffocated. They often snore while sleeping, or are restless and may breathe in loud snorts.

When enlarged tonsils are present, the child will suffer from other catarrhal troubles, and are especially predisposed to colds and bronchitis. In some cases, the adenoids may become infected and the infection spread to the ear, causing deafness.

For many years I have claimed that adenoids enlarge mostly from too liberal a use of the carbohydrates, but many physicians who know more of surgery than they do of diet have ridiculed my theory; however, I am pleased to note that no less an international authority than Sir Arbuthnot Lane, the distinguished English surgeon, points out that, "In England and America, where children are fed plenty of starches and sugars, adenoids are more prevalent than elsewhere."

The treatment for adenoids should not be delayed after having been discovered, as they not only endanger the child's health, but may lead to incurable malformations of the jaws, palate, nose and face.

In most cases, enlarged adenoids will be reduced to normal by short fruit fasts followed by a non-starchy diet, but, if the adenoid tissue has greatly enlarged, it may sometimes be advisable to use surgical measures. However, before an operation, the thymus gland should always be examined under the x-ray for, if this gland is too large, an anesthetic may be dangerous.

After the adenoids are corrected, the child should be trained to use the nose for breathing and be given systematic breathing exercises.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Poison Shots.)

Question: T. F. writes: "My doctor tells me that I have low blood pressure but that it can be raised by shots of three different kinds of poison to be injected into the arm. I would like to know what you think about it."

Answer: Low blood pressure is due to a poisoning of the system with toxic wastes, and more poison would surely not help. A permanent cure of the low blood pressure condition depends upon the cure of enervation through the elimination of poisons from the system and

Quotations--

This was a man-made depression; in the midst of plenty we stood like a band of monkeys on an island full of coconuts without knowing how to gather and eat them.

—Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit.

Fashionable dress from decade to decade pretends that woman's shape most magically alters. Under all the pretenses and improvements, though, we remain from century to century most reassuringly—or depressingly—the same.

—Margaret Lane, English writer.

In a rapidly changing world, wisdom cannot consist of mere adherence to tradition.

—Bertrand Russell, philosopher.

Wise work and foolish play is a sure means of success. Every business woman when making up her budget should have on it an item of extravagance, and in making up her time schedule should allow a period of mischief.

—Christine Oglesby, magazine editor.

Whee! Curves Are Coming Back!



HEALTH--DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK MCCOY

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

ADENOIDS AND MOUTH BREATHING.

Building up the muscular structure through systematic exercise.

(Cheese.)

Question: Mrs. Gerry N. asks: "With what other foods may cheese be combined, and what particular kind of cheese do you think best, if any?"

Answer: The best way to use cheese is to make it the "meat" part of a meal, serving it with plenty of green vegetables, both in the cooked and raw form. It combines well, as a lunch, with any of the raw acid fruits, particularly pineapple. No starches should be included with these combinations. Fresh cottage cheese is the most wholesome.

(Morton's Toe.)

Question: Harold writes: "I have

ONE YEAR SENTENCE

Torrington, Sept. 8.—(AP)—Anthony Fiarello, 28, of Torrington, was sentenced to one year in jail when he pleaded guilty to charges of embezzlement and forgery in Superior Court at Litchfield today. It was alleged that while working in the office of Judge Hadleigh H. Howd in Winstead, he forged a compensation check drawn in favor of a Torrington woman.

The gila monster, in times of plenty, stores up fat in its tail; when food is scarce, this reserve supply is absorbed through the blood.

A KNOWLEDGE that is Complete

ROBERT K. ANDERSON

Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

A VERY UP-TO-DATE finishing school. With courses in Arts and Decoration, Entertaining, Dress, and Beauty. There's also a very important course in "How To Get Your Money's Worth." Everything is absolutely up to the minute...nothing behind the times here.

We are referring to the advertisements in this newspaper. Through them you learn what the commercial world is doing to make your home, your life, yourself, more interesting. More pleasant.

The success of industry depends on pleasing you. It is through the advertisements that merchants and manufacturers tell you what they are doing about it. Take advantage of what industry offers. Read the advertisements.

Monday at Wise Smith & Co.

Dollar Day - greater than ever!

HARTFORD

Every Dept. Presents Items of QUALITY Priced for REAL ECONOMY

STORE HOURS 9:20 to 6:00!

MANY LOTS ARE LIMITED

WOMEN'S DOLLAR DAY WEARABLES

- Crepe de Chine And Satin Blouses Long and short sleeve models. Some slightly soiled, others are discontinued models. **\$1**
- All Wool Sports Slip-on Sweaters Short or long sleeve models in light and dark shades. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$1**
- Lace Trimmed Rayon Undies 2 for **\$1**
- Lace Trimmed Rayon Gowns Regular and extra sizes in fish and tea rose. Very special values. **\$1**
- Sheer Cotton House Dresses 3 for **\$1**
- Organdie and Batiste Blouses 2 for **\$1**
- Shadow-proof Panel Silk Slips Sizes 34 to 40 in flesh or tea rose. Have imported laces and adjustable straps. **\$1**
- Lace Trimmed Silk Lingerie Dance Sets, chemises, panties and step-ins in tea rose or flesh. **\$1**
- Porto Rican Hand Made Gowns 2 for **\$1**
- Large Size Printed Bib Aprons 3 for **\$1**
- Printed Novelty Bib Aprons 4 for **\$1**
- Limited Quantity! Wool Swim Suits Better grade stock. Sizes 34 to 40, but not each model in every size. **\$1**

RUG BARGAINS FOR DOLLAR DAY

- \$1.75 Axminster Mats—Special 22 1/2 x 36 inch size. Six attractive patterns. **\$1**
- \$1.75 Heavy Braided Rag Rugs 24x48 inch size. Large variety of colors. **\$1**
- \$1.45 Cocoa 18x30 Door Mats Excellent quality. Not offered for the last time at this price! **\$1**
- \$1.75 Round Braided Yarn Rugs 30-inches in diameter! All colors. Novelty rugs that are smart in many places. **\$1**
- \$1.95 Genuine Tufted Rugs Size 18x36. Fast colors; green, blue, orchid, rose and peach. **\$1**
- \$1.49 Heavy Rayon Rag Rugs Size 24x48! Attractive black and gold and multi-color combinations. **\$1**
- \$2.00 Heavy Chenille Rugs—Size 24x40. Green, rose, black, orchid and gold. Splendid value! **\$1**
- \$1.75 Oval Braided Yarn Rugs Size 24x42. Chintz effects with blue, tan, green or orchid borders. **\$1**
- \$1.49 Reversible Oval Felt Rugs Size 18x34. Felt centers in green, rose, blue and taupe with braided borders to match. **\$1**

BOYS' FURNISHINGS and CLOTHING FOR DOLLAR DAY

- Broadcloth and Flannel Pajamas One piece or two piece styles in midly or coat model. Sizes 4 to 18. **\$1**
- Junior and Prep Broadcloth Shirts 2 for **\$1**
- Button-on Blouses Slight irregularities. Sizes 4 to 10. Broadcloth in white, plain shades and patterns. **\$1**
- Medium Weight Slip-on Sweaters Crew and V necklines styles in sizes 28 to 36. Navy, maroon and tan. **\$1**
- \$1.59 Tweed School Knickers Plus four style, lined knit-grip cuffs. Sizes 7 to 18, brown, gray, tan. **\$1**
- Wash Suits Sizes 7 to 16 in poplin, linen and broadcloth. Some with slipper fronts. **\$1**
- Wash Suits 3 for **\$1**
- Broken sizes from 3 to 8. Plain colors and smart combinations. **\$1**
- 39c. Knit Union Suits 4 for **\$1**

- DOLLAR DAY SILKS** 2,500 Yards! New Fall Silks and Satins, Yd. Crepe-back Satins, Fallies, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepes. In the new sea gray, other leading shades and black. 19 inches wide. **\$1**
- 300 Yards! All Silk Crinkle Crepe 2 yds. Fine washable quality in a wide array of smart Fall shades. **\$1**
- GIRLS' DOLLAR DAY NEEDS** GHELF COTTON SCHOOL DRESSES Sizes 7 to 16 in gay plaids, checks and stripes. Styled with puff sleeves and high necklines. **\$1**
- GIRLS' WORSTED SLIPON SWEATERS Sizes 7 to 16 in two-toned Fall shades. Special! **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Men's and Women's \$1.50 and \$2 Slippers **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Women's 79c. Silk HOSE 2 prs. **\$1**

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Silk Panties and Broadcloth Slips 2 for **\$1**

DOLLAR DAY HANDBAGS

Scores of Smart New Fall Handbags Stimulated silk, silk, cloth, rough and man-made, drucea grains... **\$1**

DOLLAR DAY HOSIERY

Women's 50c. New Charonize Hose 3 prs. **\$1**

DOLLAR GLASS CHINA and LAMPS

- \$1.50 Earthenware 9-Pc. Cooking Sets **\$1**
- \$2 Porcelain 18-Pc. Luncheon Sets **\$1**
- \$1.50 Glass 25-Pc. Beverage Sets **\$1**
- \$1.69 Glass 19-Pc. Dinner Sets **\$1**
- \$1.95 Oil Pot Bridge Lamps and Shades **\$1**

Sensational Shoe Values!

Samples! 560 Pairs! Women's \$4 and \$5



620 Pairs! Women's \$3 and \$4 Footwear

700 Pairs! Girls' \$2 Pumps and Oxfords

Little Tots' and Babies' Wearables for Dollar Day

Little Tots' \$2 Wearables \$1.00

Babies' 50c. Wearables 3 for \$1

Little Tots' \$1 Wearables 2 for \$1

Babies' 35c. Needs 4 for \$1

Extra! Girls' 39c Rayon Undies 4 for \$1

Wash Goods, Linens and Domestics for Dollar Day

- 200 Only! Indian Patterned Blankets **\$1**
- 29c Printed Plisse Crepe 5 yds. **\$1**
- Bleached Domet Flannel, 8 yds. **\$1**
- Imported All Linen Peasant Cloths **\$1**

DOLLAR DAY GLOVES

Women's Washable Glace Gloves \$1

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Women's Fall House Dresses \$1

MAIN FLOOR BARGAIN TABLE

Women's Rayon UNDIES 3 for \$1

DOLLAR DAY CORSETS

Women's \$2.00 to \$3.50 Corsets \$1

75c to \$1.50 Bandettes and Brassieres

Bandettes and Bandeaux 4 for \$1

DOLLAR DAY 3-YEAR SHEETS

3-Year Cases 4 for \$1

DOLLAR DAY CURTAINS AND DRAPES

\$1.69 Marquessette Ruffled Curtains \$1

\$1.69 Novelty Net Curtains, pr. \$1

6-Pc. Volle Cottage Sets \$1

Marquessette Tailored Curtains, \$1

79c Figured 50-inch Drapery Damask \$1

\$1 Cleanable Duplex Shades \$1

NO MERCHANDISE SENT C. O. D.

READY-TO-WEAR FOR DOLLAR DAY

20 Only! Women's \$10 and \$12.75 Better Silk Dresses—Special \$3

30 Only! Women's \$14.75 and \$19.75 Better Silk Dresses—\$5

Misses' 2-Pc. and 3-Pc. Tailored Suits—Extra! \$11

Women's and Misses' Sports Coats—Only a Limited Quantity \$11

Women's and Misses' Lightweight Coats—Values to \$20 \$10

75 Only! Women's and Misses' Regular \$5.95 Silk Dresses \$2

Misses' New Fall Travel Tweed and Silk Dresses \$3

Women's and Misses' \$6.00 Silk and Woolen Fall Dresses \$5

Men's Furnishings and Clothing for Dollar Day

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Overalls and Pants \$1

\$1.49 All Wool Caps—Special \$1

79c. Blue Chambray Work Shirts \$1

88-Square Nainsook Union Suits \$1

\$1.75 and \$2.25 Fireplace Andirons \$1

\$2.50 Duplex Dish, Washers \$1

\$1.49 Window Refrigerators \$1

\$1.49 Fern Stands \$1

THE UPS AND DOWNS OF SADDLE RIDING

Ray Cook, Expert Groom, Says It's Going to Be a "Boom Season."

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—With fall and the forthcoming season coming down the home stretch, "horse" New Yorkers are brushing up their snaffle touch at Central Park.

The "season" opens officially September 23, but the training period already has begun for those who have never ridden before, or who have suddenly acquired estates and must learn to sit and stay in a saddle in order to sit and stay in society.

Ray Cook, groom at various times for such prominent Manhattanites as the Otto Kenna, reflected today that what with NRA and everything it's going to be "A boom season in the horse-riding business."

His days are filled, he said, with appointments to teach sweet young things and grouchy old things how to mount and dismount without looking like mountain climbers in distress.

"Every year," said Cook, "we get a crop of young men and women who have acquired estates by coming of age, or through bequests who suddenly find it necessary to ride—and ride well."

"The riders you see in Central Park aren't, as a rule, people who are out there for the fun of the thing, altogether. They are doing their stint because of social requirements. Oh, there are some who like a canter now and then."

Cook, who has spent a lifetime "fooling around" (he's nearly 30) with horses, said his business is just the thing if you want to learn about human nature.

"Humanity on horseback is reduced to its simplest components," he said. "Well, I mean that a man or woman on a saddle is pretty apt to reveal his or her worst traits. Kindness, gentility, breeding, are stripped of their husks of civilization."

Some of the things he's learned about human nature he outlined as follows: "Women make better riders than men—they are more patient."

"Men have more vanity than women about their riding, and won't listen to instruction. They think they know it all right off—just like that."

"Most people like to think they can ride whether they can or not."

"Men show more courage than women in tough spots."

"Women develop better horse heads—have more sensitive touch on the bridle."

"I've never found a man or woman yet who is wifely cruel to a horse."

TOLLAND

The Republican electors of the town of Tolland met in caucus in the Town Hall Wednesday evening and nominated candidates for town offices to be voted on at the annual town meeting Monday, October 2. They are as follows: Assessor, Abial Metcalf; assessor for one year, George Metcalf; board of relief, Harry Mallock; selectmen, Rupert West, Burt Hallock; town clerk, L. L. Barton; town treasurer, I. Tilden Jewett; agent town deposit fund, I. Tilden Jewett; collector of taxes, Emery Clough; auditor, Caroline Metcalf; grand jurors, Jesse Sands, Howard Crandall, Edward Meacham; constable, Charles Schütz; registrar of voters, Clayton Reed; school committee, Bernice Hayden; library director, Samuel Simpson.

Charles C. Talcott with his niece, Miss Helen Chapin, and Howard Ayers left Thursday morning for Canada. They will be gone several days on a fishing excursion.

The Tolland Library Association will hold its annual meeting Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, d. s. in the library rooms. Reports will be given by the librarian, Miss

Lucile Agard and the treasurer, Mrs. Mary J. Baldwin. After the business is transacted refreshments will be served during the social hour by a committee.

Franklyn De Haven, Mr. Alexander and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen will play selections on the violin and organ at the next Sunday morning service at the Tolland Federated church.

Frank Hall of Oneco, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. William Uerdig of Manchester were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Thursday.

Mrs. Stella Alron of Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of Hazardville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

Mrs. John Riley and three children, who have been spending the summer in town, have returned to New York.

Henry Comstock of Hartford was a week-end guest at the home of Louis Sungen.

Miss Phyllis Hickett of Rockville spent the week-end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Kingston. Emil Ewald was suddenly called to New York City this week by the serious illness of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Ewald.

Mrs. Annie Geiner and daughter

of New York City were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meacham over the week-end and holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Sugar Hill district announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Frances, born Saturday afternoon, Sept. 2, at the Rockville City hospital.

Miss Caroline Pavey has returned to New London after several weeks as guest of her uncle, Edward Wochomurka and family.

The Democratic electors of the town of Tolland met in caucus in the Town Hall Thursday evening and nominated candidates for town offices to be voted upon at the annual town meeting Monday, October 2. Assessors, James W. Galvin, 3 years, Frank A. Newman, 1 year; board of relief, William L. Ayers; selectmen, George D. Neff, Robert E. Doyle; town clerk, Andrew J. Buckley; town treasurer, I. Tilden Jewett; agent town deposit fund, I. Tilden Jewett; auditor, James W. Galvin; grand jurors, E. Eldred Doyle, Otto Schober, Edward F. Ott; collector of taxes, Emery M. Clough; constable, Samuel F. Lewis; registrar of voters, Frank A. Newman; school committee, Evin Lathrop; library director, I. Tilden Jewett.

BETHANY QUARTET IN PROGRAM HERE

Radio Songsters Engaged to Give Concert at Emanuel Church Soon.

The Bethany Quartet of New Britain, widely known radio songsters, will appear in a concert at the Emanuel Lutheran church on Thursday evening, September 28, at 8:15 o'clock. It was announced today. Also on the program will be L. Burdette Hawley, one of Manchester's outstanding pianists, who has for a number of years been accompanist for the Bethoven Glee club.

At Feature The Bethany girls are a regular weekly feature on Station WDRG at Hartford and have gained a wide following of radio fans through

their splendid rendition of Swedish and English numbers. Mr. Hawley's musical ability is unquestioned and needs no introduction. He has for many years been organist in one of the leading churches of Hartford. This will mark his first appearance as a piano soloist in the local church and should furnish a rare treat for music lovers.

For Dorcas Society The concert is under the auspices of the Dorcas society. The committee in charge consists of Thora Stoehr, Dorothy Noren and Helen Berggren. Tickets are now on sale by members of the society and the committee.

GANGSTER SLAIN Chicago, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Three years ago this morning at about 1 o'clock Peter Nicastro was shot to death and a few days later Nick Muscato, then 24, was indicted for the murder and at the trial that followed was acquitted.

This morning at 1 o'clock Muscato was left mortally wounded at the door of the county hospital by three men riding in an automobile. He had been shot three times and died 15 minutes later.

BETHOVENS' FIRST PRACTICE MONDAY

Social Hour After Rehearsal Session to Open Glee Club's Fall Season.

The Bethoven Glee club will open its ninth season Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the first fall rehearsal will be held at the Emanuel Lutheran church. A social hour will follow the rehearsal and Rev. Elmer Thienes, Hartford County Y secretary, will be the speaker.

Enviably Record Organized May 20, 1925, the local male chorus has gained an enviable reputation throughout the East. Since the club's organization the programs have been entirely memorized, a unique feature of the club's concerts. At all times it has been the aim of Director Helge E. Pear-

son to render the finest choral music to the best of the club's knowledge and ability.

Membership Grows The membership of the Bethoven club has increased yearly until now it has seventy members, young men from various churches throughout Manchester and vicinity. Business Manager Raymond Erickson is busy arranging concerts for the fall and has already booked several engagements. Ernest Kjellson is president of the club. L. Burdette Hawley is the accompanist.

PHYSICIAN INJURED

Coatesville, Pa., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Dr. James P. McKenna of Providence, R. I., seriously injured in an automobile accident near Oxford, Pa., was reported "about the same" by hospital authorities today after having spent a "fairly comfortable" night.

Mrs. McKenna, who was with husband when their car struck a telephone pole after a tire blew out yesterday, was uninjured.

"Dr. McKenna suffered internal injuries, a compound fracture of the right lower leg, and fractured ribs. They were on their way to Belsin, Md., to visit Mrs. McKenna's parents when the accident happened.

A Nation Wide Sale! Sensational 1933 Values! WARDS Great September SALE OF HOUSEWARES

Advertisement for Wards Housewares featuring various kitchen items like Food Chopper, Canning Jars, Tea Kettle, and Dishpan with prices and descriptions.

KEMP'S PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST ENDS TONIGHT

Eastman Movie Camera to Be Prize Awarded for Best Snapshot of Season.

The Amateur Photograph Contest, which has been conducted by Kemp's during the summer, comes to a close at 8:30 this evening. During the course of the contest, three 8 x 10 enlargements have been given free each week, for the three best snapshots. As was announced at the beginning of the contest, an Eastman Movie Camera is to be given free for the best snapshot taken during the whole summer, and this Grand Prize will be drawn on Monday.

Pictures can still be entered in the contest during today, provided they were developed and printed at Kemp's. Already a large number of pictures have been entered for the drawing of the Grand Prize and many more are expected to be entered today. A new set of judges will select the prize winning snapshot on Monday, and the owner of the picture selected, will receive the Movie Camera free.

The contest was put on to increase interest in picture taking and to help folks get better results with their cameras, and the results obtained are reflected in the splendid pictures which have won weekly prizes during the summer. The winner of the Grand Prize, will be announced in The Herald Tuesday evening.

S. A. BAND WILL PLAY HIGHLAND PARK CONCERT

To Entertain Residents of That Area for Hour and a Half Tomorrow Afternoon.

Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock, the Salvation Army Band will give a concert at Highland Park, for the benefit of the residents of that section. It is some time since the band played there, and the concert is expected to draw a large crowd, both residents of Highland Park and folks who will be walking and driving out that way. The program will last about one and a half hours. The band will be under the direction of Bandmaster David Addy. The program follows: Opening Hymn Tune. March—Army of God. Male Chorus—Selected. Selection—Harian. Male Quartet—Selected. Euphonium Solo—Silver Threads. By Bandmaster David Addy. March—Pressing Onward. Male Chorus—Selected. Selection—Rock of Ages. Male Quartet—Selected. Cornet Duet—Saviour Lead Me. Last I Stray. Bandmen Hall and Turkington Selection—The Hardy Norseman. March—The Citadel. Closing Hymn Tune.

Advertisement for DRESSES \$3.95, featuring a woman in a dress and text about fashion and quality.

Advertisement for Flat Crepe, Cotton Prints, Sturdy Muslin, and Baby Flannel with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for Winter King Battery and Giant Tub Washer with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for MEN'S SUITS \$18.75, featuring a man in a suit and text about wool and quality.

Advertisement for Hair Rug Cushion \$4.98 with an image of the product.

Advertisement for Wardoleum Rugs \$6.95 with an image of a rug.

Advertisement for Barbed Wire \$2.90 with an image of a wire spool.

Advertisement for House Paint \$2.53 with an image of a paint can.

Advertisement for Roofing \$2.25 with an image of roofing materials.

Large advertisement for MONTGOMERY WARD with address 824-828 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, and phone 6161.

For the LOVE OF EVE

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

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.

One day at the office Eve receives a telephone call from the brokerage house telling her she must raise \$200 immediately to protect her margin. She telephones Dick to meet her at the bank at noon. When she arrives there she is horrified to see he is wearing his working clothes.

Eve tried to conceal her dismay. "Dick," she said nervously, "I need \$200 and I must have it today. This noon if possible!" "I'm sorry," he told her, "but I haven't that much in the bank."

"But I must have it!" she insisted. Dick did not embarrass her by asking questions. "I've just paid an insurance premium," he explained. "I could take up my policy but that is made out for your future protection."

Much would depend upon his next job, Dick had made clear to her before he left. It was scarcely likely that the Chicago firm would have another long contract in Lake City immediately. Dick's next job might be in another city or even another state. Eve again refused to consider this possibility until she faced the actual facts.

She met Dick at the station the June morning he returned from Chicago. How handsome he looked as he swung down the steps carrying his Gladstone!

"Hello, sweetheart!" he greeted her. "Darling," she murmured, kissing him regardless of bystanders. And in the taxi riding home she asked many questions about the one opponent in her thoughts—where he was to work next?

Dick had brought her an ivory cloisonne compact and she was delighted with it. Always, she told him, she had wanted a really beautiful compact and this was doubly precious because he had chosen it for her.

"Guess I can chauffeur for you for some time to come," he remarked. "That is, if you still insist on going to work."

PERO HAS PROVED BUSINESS ABILITY

Knows Hard Work and Has Made Personal Success—Seeks Selectman Nomination. Joseph G. Pero, one of the young-est Italian fruit growers of this town, who together with his brother, George E. Pero, has built up one of the best wholesale and retail fruit and vegetable establishments in this section of the state, has filed for the office of Selectman at this coming primary Tuesday.



Joseph G. Pero

Brought up in the fruit and vegetable game, the Oakland street candidate battled the elements including frost, hail and blight with his young orchards on Avery street, and today, after years of hard labor and many disappointments is reaping a well-earned reward. Joseph served in France as a member of the 7th Division, Field Hospital No. 304.

The candidate graduated from Glastonbury High school, class of 1910. As a successful manager of his own extensive business, Joseph Pero will bring to the town Board of Selectmen the experience and credit that have proved a saving to the town, and he stressed the point that the first object of the League is to bring about savings in town expenses.

Blames "Clique" Mr. Bowers also dwelt on the opposition which he and Frank Williams when elected to the Board of Selectmen by the voters proposals which they presented for the best interests of the town were vetoed by other members of the Board. He said that he was aware of a clique in the Board and his only objection to the Board was that he was the only League candidate to win a place on the Board last year.

He stated that the League favored the endorsement of men who would serve to the best of their ability, without fear or favor, and for that reason the names of Gustave Schreiber, David Chambers, Frank V. Williams and himself had been presented. The work done by Aaron Cook, a member of the Board of Selectmen, was highly commended, he said, the support of those who desired good government in Manchester. For this reason also he favored the endorsement of Joseph Pero, whom he stated was a native born man who had made success of his business and would work hard for the town.

LEAGUE IS GIVEN CAMPAIGN FUND

Get Anonymous Gift to Carry on Fight—Discuss the Candidates. With a donation of \$100 from an anonymous supporter, the Manchester Taxpayers' League last night opened its fall activities with a cash balance of \$80, to be used to defray the expenses of the League in the primaries next week and the town election in October.

Lacked Funds The League has been without sufficient funds to finance its activities until this donation was received, part of which was used in the payment of outstanding bills. All arrangements have been perfected for getting out votes next Tuesday at the primary. The headquarters of the league will be in the small assembly hall of the Municipal building. This information was imparted by President and Selectman Sherwood Bowers at a meeting of the League in Tinker Hall last night.

The attendance was not as large as in the past but there were more practical political workers present than in other years. Mr. Bowers pointed out that the League had a number of accomplishments to its credit that have proved a saving to the town, and he stressed the point that the first object of the League is to bring about savings in town expenses.

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MUTRIE'S REPUTATION AIDS HIS CAMPAIGN

Has Wide Knowledge of Property Values and Served on Board of Relief. One of the aspiring candidates for the vacancy on the Board of Assessors, Henry A. Mutrie, of 54 Chestnut street, has earned for himself an estimable reputation in the building and contracting field. As a member of the Board of Relief Mr. Mutrie has made use of his knowledge of local property values in determining the assessment abatement of local taxpayers.



Henry A. Mutrie

Mutrie served overseas as a member of United States Navy Air force and was based in Ireland for a year while serving in that branch. He is a member of the Army and Navy club, the American Legion, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. His knowledge of building, real estate and diversified property values obtained over a period of years in the contracting field, together with his service on the Board of Relief, fit him for the vacancy on the Board of Assessors.

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SCHREIBER FIRM GETS HOTEL JOB

Contract for Changes at Sheridan Awarded to Local Concern Today. Bids for the alterations to be made at the Hotel Sheridan were opened today and the contract awarded, by John DiNanno, liquidator of the Manchester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, in cooperation with the Depositors Committee, to Gustave Schreiber & Son.

The Schreiber firm was the lowest among seven bidders, its figure, covering all the alterations, being \$3,500. The other bidders were Henry W. Mutrie, William Kanehl, H. W. & Son, Knodda Brothers and Arvid H. Seaburg, all of Manchester, and Browning & Simmons of Springfield.

Work on the alterations is to begin Monday morning. Under the plans there will be an office lobby, a grill room and a kitchen on the ground floor of the hotel building, the south store being utilized and converted to hotel uses, while in the basement at this end of the building will be a wash room, barber shop and laundry. The second floor will be converted into a lounge and there various minor alterations are included in the contract.

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OPEN FORUM

PRaises JENSEN To the Editor: I notice there are a number of worthy candidates for the office of Assessor coming before the electors next Tuesday, anyone of whom might creditably fill the office if elected. However, there stands out one among these candidates who for many reasons, some of which I may be able to mention, is entitled to special consideration. If I am rightly informed he has lived in Manchester and been actively interested in its civic affairs longer than any of the other candidates.

He has especially endeared himself to his own immediate neighborhood because of his exceedingly unselfish service in the matter of his district schools. Those who have watched him over the past fifteen or twenty years as the Manchester Green School District has grown can verify this. I personally was highly favored to work beside him in real estate matters in the city of Hartford where he was associated with one of Hartford's largest offices in real estate brokerage.

Seldom has there been anything of general public nature, social or civic, in which he has not had a prominent part. His special activity in connection with our annual Memorial Day program is well known to our townpeople. One could write at considerable length and not exhaust the praise of one of Manchester's unusually civic-minded leaders.

His candidacy for the office of assessor is particularly fitting in that he has had over a period of years not only a general knowledge of values and conditions which create values but a very intimate acquaintance with the records and the functions of the office of assessor up to this time.

At a time when so much is offered the electors in worthwhile matters the voters of Manchester will not hesitate to elect the best informed, one of the most public minded and trustworthy of our citizens for this office. John Jensen has not failed in his many assignments and he will not fail to receive the endorsement of his fellow citizens.

September 8, 1933. PROGRESS. The first steps in the NRA program are rapidly nearing completion, namely, the two-fold drive to enlist employers and consumers under the Blue Eagle. It was reported today that 4344 consumer pledges have been obtained and four more teams of the infantry division are still to be heard from. It is expected that the goal of 5,000 names will be reached early next week.

RESULTS SATISFY NRA CAMPAIGNERS

Six Weeks of Activity Meet With Unusual Success, Say Leaders. Six weeks of extensive activity in Manchester's NRA campaign were completed today and local officials expressed their satisfaction over the remarkable progress that has been made in this period, pointing out, however, that much still remains to be accomplished during the coming weeks.

It was announced today that \$325 had been contributed to defray the expense of the local NRA program and that \$357 had been spent during the six-week period. His aim including the cost of printing, telephone, telegrams, messenger service, stationery supplies, postage, posters, clerical work and miscellaneous items. George E. Keith, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, today asked that all who have not as yet responded to his letter of appeal for funds go so at once in order that funds to cover expenses incurred to date may be obtained.

It is estimated that at least another \$500 will be spent to continue the work of NRA until it is completed locally, and whether or not this course will be followed will be decided at a meeting of the general staff, to be held at the Chamber of Commerce office Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Nearly Complete The first steps in the NRA program are rapidly nearing completion, namely, the two-fold drive to enlist employers and consumers under the Blue Eagle. It was reported today that 4344 consumer pledges have been obtained and four more teams of the infantry division are still to be heard from. It is expected that the goal of 5,000 names will be reached early next week.

It is also reported that 525 local employers have signed the President's Re-employment Agreement, six names being received at the post office since yesterday. The latest signers are: Fito Modesto, Gordon's Laundry, Arthur A. Ayer, Roddy and Smith, William W. McKinley and R. L. Lathrop and McKinley. It is estimated, according to a file compiled at the Chamber of Commerce, that there are close to 700 business concerns in Manchester.

Must Make Check According to first instructions received from national headquarters in Washington, the duties of the local NRA committee do not end with the completion of the employer and consumer drives. The committee is requested to make a block to block canvass to check up in every block on the compliance with the President's Re-employment Agreement.

The committee is also asked to make a survey of the unemployed, codifying the unemployed as to the adaptability by experience to trades and industries and act as liaison in the assimilation of the unemployed in expanding industries, also to check upon the proper use of insignia by dealers and consumers.

Early this week the committee was requested to create a board of mediation to consider complaints of violation of the regulations of the Blue Eagle. All this work will involve time and money if it is to be completed successfully. The local committee feels that the townspeople realize the absolute necessity of a continuation of the program and therefore should support the NRA to the limit of their ability to do so.

At Monday's meeting, the matter will be thoroughly discussed by the general staff. If it is felt that additional funds will not be forthcoming from the state and public and the prominent citizens that have been solicited it will be necessary to seek other means, not now apparent, of financing the program.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The position of the treasury Sept. 7 was: Receipts \$16,392,280.93; expenditures \$1,508,134.69; balance \$1,188,000.413.16. Current duties for the month \$6,151,433.00. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 16) \$414,954,913.65; expenditures \$660,679,612.11 (including \$236,165,561.88 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$245,724,698.46.

ITALIANI

Martedì prossimo 12 Settembre siate di nuovo chiamati a scegliere, fra il partito a cui appartenete, coloro che dovranno concorrere nelle elezioni di Ottobre come candidati per le diverse cariche amministrative della Città di Manchester. Prendete nota che a queste elezioni i partiti possono votare soltanto coloro che sono iscritti ad uno dei partiti, per eleggere candidati fra i concorrenti del partito a cui appartengono. Per esempio: Gli iscritti al partito repubblicano potranno votare soltanto per i concorrenti nella scheda del partito repubblicano.

Nella scheda repubblicana abbiamo di nuovo per la candidatura a Selectman il nostro connazionale Joseph G. Pero. E' inutile notari le sue qualita', voi lo conoscete, di piu' ne ha dato prova l'anno scorso di esser degno ad ambire a tale carica. Benché nuovo nel campo politico e per la prima volta che un nostro connazionale abbia concorso per tale incarico, non siate timorosi di votare per il nostro connazionale. Si puo' conservativamente considerare che oltre 900 voti egli ottenne all'inferno del voto italiano. Detta popolare testimonianza e sufficiente a provare la fiducia che il popolo di Manchester ha per il nostro connazionale per la sua capacita' di vestire tale carica.

Conosciamoli! Non lasciate che gli manchi il vostro supporto, se siete iscritti al partito repubblicano non ver' meno al vostro dovere, usate il diritto che avete di scegliere fra i concorrenti del vostro partito e non dimenticate di onorare con il vostro voto il connazionale Joseph G. Pero. Propagate divolgevi in questi giorni il suo nome con i vostri amici, vicini e conoscenti acciocche' la vittoria sia sicura. Se nel giorno delle elezioni avrete bisogno di trasporto per recarvi al voto, chiamate per telefono 3258 o 8166 ed un automobile sara' messa a vostra disposizione. Nel votare fate attenzione il nome di Joseph G. Pero apparira' settimo nella lista dei concorrenti. La votazione e' aperta dalle ore 10 a. m. ore 9 p. m.

CHAMBERS, INDEPENDENT PROMISES 'SQUARE DEAL'

Well Known Local Contractor Is Candidate for Selectman in Tuesday Primary. David Chambers, who has a petition presented for the office of Selectman in the Republican primary Tuesday and who has since had his name presented by a group of Democrats in the Democratic primary, is running as an independent candidate under the name of "Square Deal."

Mr. Chambers was born in Manchester and at an early age conditions were such that it was necessary that he go to work. Unlike most of the boys in Manchester at that time "Dave" instead of going to work in the silk mills decided that he would select some craft and served as an apprentice as a carpenter under some of the old time builders in Manchester, who were often thrown upon their "self-gained" knowledge of work to take care of what is now laid out by architects. It was a hard business, as he hours were long, but from that school of experience there was much learned that was to benefit him in later years when he engaged in the business of general contractor and builder.

The state always been close to the people of Manchester who knew him and have grown up in his age and generation and has added friends in the business life into which he afterwards followed. Encouraged by assured support from many of these he has decided to enter the race and is expecting that they will support him in the contest which has now developed.

WEAVERS' STRIKE ENDS Dayville, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Weavers of the Amosaga Woolen Company who have been on strike voted last night 50 to 13 to return to work Monday. At the meeting a report was made on a conference held between a strikers' committee and officials of the company. The state always been close to the people of Manchester who knew him and have grown up in his age and generation and has added friends in the business life into which he afterwards followed. Encouraged by assured support from many of these he has decided to enter the race and is expecting that they will support him in the contest which has now developed.

THREE CITIES PLACE TICKETS IN FIELD

Mayor Dutton Nominated by Bristol Democrats—Smith Named for Mayor by Norwalk Republicans. Nominating conventions held in three cities last night put party tickets in the field for the fall election. In Bristol Mayor Joseph P. Dutton who has filled the office several times under a non-partisan form was nominated by the Democrats, the former Legislature having changed the form to party politics.

In New Haven, Mayor John W. Murphy, Democrat, was renominated without opposition, and with him the present municipal officers. Thomas P. Kaye, general registrar, beat out Patrick P. Goode, a leader of the New Guard, 217 to 23, for that office. Waterbury Republicans selected Andrew J. Cooney, a former alderman, for head of the ticket. Edward T. Smith, chief of the Republican town committee, was nominated for mayor of Norwalk at a G. O. P. party convention. An attempt to bolt the committee choice and secure the nomination of Councilman Robert B. Oliver failed but produced several lively tita.

THOMPSONVILLE, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Voters of Enfield in a special town meeting called for next Tuesday night will act on a proposition to ask for Federal funds under the NRA to carry through some needed town works. The projects listed in the call for the meeting are construction of a town building and Memorial hall, state aid highway work, sewer survey of the town, sidewalk construction and a \$60,000 grant for additional school rooms.

HARTFORD, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Harry M. Spicer, 32-year-old garage mechanic living on Wolcott avenue, Wilson, is in serious condition at St. Francis hospital as the result of a "friendly scuffle" during which a gun in the hands of William Stewart, 25, negro, went off and sent a bullet through Spicer's temple. Detective Sergeants Charles J. Keefe and Patrick J. Sheron issued a statement from the wounded man saying the affair was accidental and was the result of a bit of fooling. St. James's Police, 1694 Main street, Hartford.

NO CHANGE IN POSITION OF FORD IN NRA MIXUP

(Continued from Page One) mit their names to be used interpret the Recovery Act as not compelling an industry to sign a code, so long as there are no immediate terms—and the Ford Company considers it is going the National automobile code one better in provisions for its workers.

To Be No Fight Therefore, they contend, there will be no fight between the Ford Company and the NRA, even if the company should not qualify for a Blue Eagle by becoming a signatory to the code. If there is any controversy, according to this unofficial Ford Company policy, it is not of Ford's origin. Furthermore, it has been said that the company does not consider General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, as entirely out of sympathy with the company's stand.

There was, however, no statement from Henry Ford, no immediate prospect of one, to confirm that position. Ford officials here said they expected "the chief" back sometime Monday, but that he probably would leave his Big Bay camp, by an undisclosed route, sometime today. That was taken as an indication Mr. and Mrs. Ford might make the trip back to Detroit aboard one of the Ford steamers that ply the Great Lakes, as Big Bay is only about 15 hours distance from Detroit by motor. In the upper peninsula, it was said that there were no indications exactly when Mr. and Mrs. Ford would leave the camp, or how.

RALLY VOTING SUPPORT FOR W. A. STRICKLAND Of Sterling Character He Has Proved of Inestimable Worth to the Town, Say Friends. As Tuesday's Primary approaches and Manchester's voters are asked to select seven nominations in each party for the office of Selectmen, the friends of Wall Street, chairman of the present Board of Selectmen, are rallying in his support to make sure that in the deluge he does not lose office. A man of sterling character, steadfast and honest, he has proved to be a valuable servant of the town, his friends point out. Time has meant nothing to Wells Strickland when it came to devoting himself to the interests of all the people. He has without a doubt devoted more of his own time to the interests of the town than any other individual on the board. His judgment is good and voters find him trustworthy. During the past several years the town has found conditions particularly trying. However, with Mr. Strickland at the helm the town held steady to a conservative course and has cleared the most disastrous period wonderfully well. Always a good vote-getter Mr. Strickland's friends believe the majority of the town's voters will rally to his support on Tuesday.

HOBENTHAL MODERATOR IN TUESDAY PRIMARIES Demonstration of Machines Today—Hours Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. d. s. t. Emil L. G. Hobenthal of Roosevelt street has been selected by the registrars of voters as moderator at the caucus primaries Tuesday. Robert N. Veltch and Edward Moriarty, registrars of voters will conduct a demonstration of the Democratic and Republican voting machines in the Municipal building from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. d. s. t. today. Voters are urged to familiarize themselves with the voting machines this afternoon. On Tuesday the hours of voting will be from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m. d. s. t.

ABOUT TOWN

State officers of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War attended a rally sponsored by the Manchester Chapter, D. A. V., in the Armory last evening. The subject of recent legislation upon veterans was described by Louis Mulligan, State Commander, and others of his staff. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Anderson-Shea post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its annual outing at Edward Keeney's cottage, Roaring Lake, Glastonbury, tomorrow. A program of sports has been arranged by the committee in charge. The Manchester Shoe Rebuilders Association met last night, approved the work of the committee that had charge of the advertising of prices for their work and voted to postpone action until a later date on the outing of the association when there will be an opportunity for all to become acquainted with each other.

The Emblem club will conduct a public bridge party Tuesday evening of next week at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Both ping and progressive bridge will be played. Heinrich referred to methods of testing charred blood and means of distinguishing human blood from that of animals. Testifying for the prosecution, Dr. Prosser told of discovering evidence of blood on a piece of pipe recovered from a bonfire which Lamson was attending in the back yard of his Stanford University campus home just before Mrs. Lamson's body was found in the bathroom. Prosser also said there were indications of charred blood on burned cloth removed from the fire. Heinrich, whose career has been marked by the solution of puzzling crimes, will continue his testimony for Lamson's defense when the trial is resumed Monday.

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LOOK FOR NEW REVOLT AGAINST CUBA'S JUNTA

(Continued from Page One) Cuba was said to have landing crews of only 35 to 40 men to a ship. Back home, tension relaxed somewhat in the occupied Marianas and some leave were being given despite the earlier orders cancelling all absences. ARGENTINA'S PLEA Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The Argentine government sent a note today to the United States Embassy expressing the hope that the United States would not intervene in Cuba. Argentina expressed sympathy concerning the Cuban situation and laid stress on the principle of non-interference by a foreign power. The Argentine government, the note said, always has followed this principle. ENVOY'S HOME SEARCHED Havana, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The residence of the American consul at Cienfuegos was searched, Tuesday night by thirty revolutionaries who were armed. They did no damage to the residence and uttered no threats against the occupants. KNOX ASSESSOR IS THE AMERICAN CONSUL Alexander is the American consul assigned to Cienfuegos, and Edward S. Benet is the vice-consul. FIND CHILD'S BODY Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 9.—(AP)—The body of Margaret McCarthy, 10, of Somerville, was found in a dump of bushes in the exclusive residential section near the Harvard Theological school today. After a cursory examination police said she evidently had been strangled. The child's shoes were missing and the only clue the police could find was a bottle wrapped in brown paper bag which was on the ground near the girl's head.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TO END ON SEPT. 24 Must Turn Back Clocks in Two Weeks to Return to Standard Time. Manchester along with the rest of the state and elsewhere will revert to Standard Time on Sunday, September 24—when all timepieces will be turned back one hour. Officially the change is made at 2:01 o'clock Sunday morning but in most cases the change will be made upon returning to the night before, allowing an extra hour of slumber. The New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad has already issued notice of the change, at which time important changes will be made in the time schedules of passenger-trains on this railroad. The Christmas of 1980 was the coldest on record in Great Britain. A cubic foot of water is convertible into 1.661 cubic foot of steam.

Vote For DAVID CHAMBERS Republican Candidate For SELECTMAN (This Advertisement Paid for by a Friend.)

WITH JOE CRONIN-UP FROM BOYHOOD

Senators' Pilot Can't Remember When He Didn't Like to Play Baseball; Brilliant Career Gave Him Job as Manager; Is 27.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six stories on Joe Cronin, boy manager who is leading the Senators toward a world series.

By RICHARD HOLLANDER
(Copyright 1933 by NEA)
Washington, Sept. 9.—Joe Cronin can't remember when he didn't like to play baseball.

The manager of the pennant-bound Nats was born Oct. 12, 1906, one day before Friday, the 13th, in San Francisco. He has a background of good Irish stock that always had to work hard and sveded its country, God and church.

He never went to college although until he finally broke into big time baseball, he fully expected some day to attend St. Mary's.

No Football, Please
The little Irish kid with the big chin attended grammar school in Frisco and played practically all sports. To this day, however, Cronin can't see much sense in the grid game. He played a little, cracked up an ankle and then quit.

His parents, Jerry and Mary Cronin, backed their athletic son in his ambition toward baseball, although they and their parents before them hadn't much time for games.

While attending grammar school, young Joe played on the baseball, soccer, basketball and tennis teams, all of which were either city champions or runners-up during his terms.

The only sport outside of baseball that Joe is still interested in is tennis. At 14 he was city playground champion of San Francisco and now, during the winter, he plays a lot of it to keep in shape.

Always a Shortstop
Later, Joe attended Mission high school, which he graduated from in 1924. He was a star shortstop and school kid—burned down after he'd gone there two years. He transferred to Sacred Heart where he continued to play all sports. But by this time his heart was completely lost to baseball.

He always played shortstop—his present position—and intimates, though he won't come right out and say so, that he was a better than average hitter even in those days. Once, in grammar school, he pitched two "nines," was knocked out of the box and never went back.

While he was still attending Sacred Heart, Cronin started playing semi-pro ball on Sundays. That was in 1924, the summer he was appointed an assistant playground director.

Constructs Pattern
All the time he studied baseball. The Coast League players were his heroes. In all his dreams of entering baseball as a profession he never thought much about the big leagues away back east. He watched the Coast Leaguers play and analyzed their various strong points and weaknesses.

He found his own weaknesses from watching others. He was getting better all the time and had offers from several Coast League teams. Still thinking about college, he didn't accept.

Finally a Pittsburgh scout approached him. After much thought, Joe accepted and went east. That was in 1926. He was farmed out to Johnstown, Pa., later that season but was recalled for spring training in 1928. Again he was farmed out this time to New Haven. He was recalled in July, however, and played fairly regularly at short and second.

Johnson Keeps Him
In 1927 he sat on the Pirates' bench almost all season, playing few games. Then, in 1928, after he had been sold to Kansas City, Washington picked him in July.

He took Bobby Reeves' place at short and played the rest of the season. That winter Walter Johnson took Bucky Harris' place as the Washington manager.

A trade with Boston to get Buddy Myer back was in the process of discussion. The Nats were giving five players for Myer, who had blossomed as a star. These five were to be Gillis, Bigelow, Gaston, Liscomb and either Reeves or Cronin.

THAT GREAT TEXAS CHRISTIAN LINE IS GONE; COACH CALM

Loss of Regulars Fails to Faze Mentor; Expects Powerful Eleven to Defend Southwest Crown.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Loss of practically every regular after winning six consecutive games for the 1932 Southwest conference football championship has not fazed Coach Francis Schmidt of Texas Christian University.

Schmidt's collection of Royal Purple football warriors this season includes only twelve varsity lettermen. Some of these will warm the bench. But Schmidt is not in the dumps. He promises another powerful eleven, one that is a pre-season favorite to finish on or near the top.

Schmidt is master of his football system. He knows his players. That alone is a combination difficult to overcome. His foundation will be two of last year's outstanding stars: John Kitchin, quarterback, and Captain Jack Graves, end.

There will be no All-America Johnny Vaughn at guard this year. There will be no streaking "Red" Oliver in the backfield. Instead there will be a lot of fresh, eager talent ready to carry on where the 1932 Frogs left off with their record of 10 victories and one tie, a total of 283 points against 23 for their opponents.

Last year the Frogs furnished critics with seven All-Southwest conference men, including the entire Texas Christian line. The front line has a new deal coming up with the probable selection of Captain Jack Graves and Jack Langdon at the wings; "Tiny" Goodwin and Cy Perkins, tackles; Paul Hill and Lee Bassinger, guards, and Woodson Armes, center. Of this line only Graves, Langdon, Bassinger and Perkins are lettermen.

The small star man on this probable line will be Armes at center, who weighs 180 pounds. The largest will be Cy Perkins, a 190-pound package of T. N. T. Tom Schmidt believes will be an outstanding star.

Good Backfield Material
Johnny Kitchin, 174 pounds, who rammed opposing lines from a full-back position last year probably will be moved to quarterback. Kitchin is a powerhouse on line plunges and a fine defensive back.

Jewell Wallace, who earned his varsity letter last year and who knows how to make the best of his 168 pounds, and Jimmie Lawrence, 171-pound plunger, from the freshman squad, loom as probable half-backs.

It looks like Taldon Manton, 189-pound star fullback, who has an inside track for the fullback job. Dan Harston, 167-pound son of a former Texas sheriff, will be another promising candidate for the fullback job.

Adolph Dietzel, former end and a great all-round athlete, has returned to school and will be eligible for this year's team. He may land his old position at end, since he formerly was one of the best pass catchers in the conference.

Gehrig Second
Gehrig charged right after him, gaining second place in the American League race. Foxx hit safely 11 times and five of his wallows were homers. This gave him 42 circuit swats and sent his batting mark up six points to .364.

Klein also figured in the home run swatting, getting two during the week to one for Wally Berger and pulling out in front of the Boston ace, 27 to 26.

The ten leading batsmen in each major league:
National
Klein, Philadelphia, 378.
Davis, Philadelphia, 344.
Schumacher, Philadelphia, 328.
Hat, Cincinnati, 327.
Piet, Pittsburgh, 325.
Martin, St. Louis, 323.
Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 323.
Terry, New York, 320.
Berger, Braves, 315.
Fulks, Philadelphia, 312.

American
Foxx, Philadelphia, 364.
Gehrig, New York, 355.
Manush, Washington, 332.
Simon, Chicago, 329.
Gehring, Detroit, 328.
Kuhel, Washington, 326.
Dickey, New York, 325.
Cochrane, Philadelphia, 324.
Appling, Chicago, 321.
Higgins, Philadelphia, 318.

Hubbell Dashes Bucs Pennant Hopes

SHIELDS, STOEFFEN TO CLASH AGAINST FOREIGN NET ACES

U. S. Stars Meet Perry and Crawford in Semi-Finals of National Singles Tournament Today.

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—American youth, represented by two young giants from California and New York, was arrayed today against two titans of international tennis in the semi-final stage of the United States men's singles championship.

Blond Lester Stoeffen, of Los Angeles, who stands 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches, occupied the "outsider" role, filling the bracket originally slated for Ellsworth Vines, in a challenge to the court craft of Frederick J. Perry, England's Davis cup hero.

Dark haired Frank X. Shields of New York faced the resourceful Austrian wizard, Jack Crawford, in the second semi-final.

Crawford trounced Clifford Sutter of New Orleans in the quarter-finals yesterday, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4. Perry beat Adrian Quist of Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0.

Shields turned back Gregory Manigault of Newark, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and Stoeffen beat Bryan Grant, Jr., of the Atlanta cricket, 8-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5. Grant is the player who defeated Vines.

VINES TO TURN PRO

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Coincident with Henri Cochet's formal entrance into professional tennis came today a revival of reports, apparently well authenticated, this time, that Ellsworth Vines likewise would quit the amateurs before the end of the year.

Despite denial, it was understood Vines has agreed to discuss terms as soon as he returns to California and that he will join Big Bill Tilden in a professional tour, competing against Cochet and Martin Pisas, perhaps as early as January in Madison Square Garden.

CANZONERI SHOULD USE BOXING SKILL

Leonard Believes Hitting Power Out of Place Against Ross in Title Go.

New York, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Take it from Benny Leonard who ought to know, Tony Canzoneri had better place his reliance on boxing skill rather than hitting power, if he wants to regain his lightweight championship from Barney Ross in the Polo Grounds Tuesday night.

Himself one of the greatest lightweight titleholders in pugilistic history, Leonard said after watching the challenger yesterday, "Tony is as clever a boxer as he wants to be and he ought to stick to it."

"Of late he has been trying to knock out his opponents. He should not do that with Ross for he is liable to find himself outboxed by the fast, clever champion."

Canzoneri wound up hard training yesterday at Pompton Lakes, N. J., boxing five fast rounds against three sparring partners. Ross, at Lake Swannanoa, N. J., took a two mile jog early in the day but did no boxing.

Who was associated with Jack Dempsey in the promotion of the Max Baer-Max Schmeling bout, expects the 15-round duel to gross in excess of \$100,000.

KOZAK TOPS FIELD BY SINGLE STROKE

All Favorites in Running as Final 36 Holes Begin in Glen Falls Open.

Glen Falls, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(AP)—All favorites were in the field as 64 survivors swing into the final 36 holes of the annual Glen Falls golf tournament today. Walter Zozak of Flushing, L. I., was head man with two rounds of 69, two under par.

Portuguese Juniors Face Olympics Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Olympics and Hartford Portuguese Junior eleven will oppose each other in the opening game of the Hartford County Soccer League at Charter Oak street grounds. Sam Pratt will referee.

To Seek Revenge
The junior Portuguese have been backing in the reflected glory of their senior brethren but are going out this year to demonstrate to all concerned that they are going to be worthy successors to the eleven which swept the boards in senior circles for several years. They had a good team last season and they report it is better this year.

TWO-HANDED STYLE TO FEATURE FINAL TILT OF HOLLAND-STURGEON

Champ Seeks 6th Title in Row in Match Tomorrow at High School Court at 1 p. m.; Stage Doubles Finals After Singles Play.

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock on the High School courts, Walter "Ty" Holland will seek his sixth consecutive local singles title in a five-set match against Robert "Bingo" Sturgeon that brings together two exponents of the unique and unorthodox style of playing with both hands on the racket.

Play Doubles Today
The finals of the doubles tennis tourney are scheduled for 3 o'clock, providing the singles match is completed by that time. The semi-finals of the doubles will be played this afternoon, all the seeded teams having survived their matches in the first and second round.

At 12:15 this afternoon, Jesanis and Britton, seeded No. 1, will oppose Urbanetti and Johnson, seeded No. 2. At 3:30 o'clock, Holland and Bissell, seeded No. 2, will tackle Harris and Harris, seeded No. 4, the former combination having won the right to enter the semi-finals by ousting Muldoon and Bronowski in straight sets, 6-1 and -4.

The Jesanis-Britton combination is favored over Johnson-Urbanetti. Jesanis being a member of last year's doubles team that won the championship. However, this match looks like a toss up, as does the other semi-final. Quite a number of tennis enthusiasts are picking the Harris hitting power.

Holland Big Favorite
Holland, of course, is an overwhelming favorite to capture his sixth singles crown, having expertly defeated the hitting power in favor of Holland played five matches. Who will reach the finals and was not extended, winning all five in straight sets with the loss of only ten games altogether. He won no less than five love sets. His opponents included Herman Bassett, Carl Johnson and James Britton.

Sturgeon has been the sensation of the tournament. Given but little chance to survive the opening rounds, the diminutive athlete started a relentless march to the finals several times and the favorite habit of winning in Manchester, and will enter tomorrow's game with only that idea in mind. The Hubblardites will have Pinney on first, Segor behind the bat, Patrias at short and "Butch" Lovett holding down third.

Sturgeon will be the favorite to take care of the outfield. Who will perform at second, and who will start on the mound for the Green, is not being disclosed, but Babel, Spillane and Piddler will be on the bench, and it is expected that Manager Hubbell will select one of this trio to start hurling operations.

The game will be called promptly at 3 p. m.

League Leaders

(By Associated Press)
Batting, Klein, Phillies, .346; Davis, Phillies, .344.
Runs, Martin, Cards, 110.
Runs batted in, Klein, 111.
Hits, Klein, Phillies, 194.
Doubles, Klein, 40.
Triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 19.
Home runs, Klein, 27.
Stolen bases, Martin, 22.
Pitching, Cantwell, Braves, 19-7.

AMERICAN
Batting, Foxx, Athletics, .364; Gehrig, Yanks, .355.
Runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 123.
Runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics, 143.
Hits, Manush, Senators, 196.
Doubles, Burns, Browns, 45.
Triples, Manush, Senators, 15.
Home runs, Foxx, 42.
Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 25.
Pitching, Grove, Athletics, 20-7.

UTAH AFTER SIXTH CONSECUTIVE GRID CROWN THIS FALL

Western Team Eyes Rocky Mountain Conference Title—Many Obstacles in Path of Indians.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 9.—(AP)—The advent of football weather finds Coach Ike Armstrong, head man at the University of Utah, spending anything but NRA hours in his gymnasium office pondering over a scratch pad.

The Ute mentor is working out complex plays which he hopes will bring his Indians their sixth consecutive Rocky Mountain Conference grid championship. But many obstacles loom large in the Redskins' march to another title, including:

Five regulars from last year's brilliant eleven are missing from the 1933 lineup, three of the five being all-conference selections.

Utah has arranged an exceptionally "tough" schedule, including five hard games on consecutive weekends.

The entire conference is out to "get" the champions, whose reign has established a new record in the circuit.

Has Great Backfield
Despite such circumstances, Armstrong is hopeful, due to an exceptionally large turnout of fine backfield material and quite an array of sophomore talent which he hopes to mould into a formidable line.

"Our biggest problem is finding two tackles and a center," said Armstrong today. "If our sophomore candidates develop, Utah will be hard to beat, although the team will be slightly lighter than last year."

Jack Johnson and Ike Howard, 210-pound tackles, both graduated last year, as did Walt McDonald, giant center; Dan Beckett, guard; and Captain Frank Christensen, 200-pound fullback. Christensen, Johnson and Beckett were all-conference stars last year.

But Plenty Are Left
Harry Oster and Fred Reeve, each weighing more than 200 pounds, appear as likely tackle regulars. At guard, Dan Savich, a regular last year, is back along with a flock of promising graduates from previous years. Captain Harold Davies is assured a regular position at one end, but Pete Cariston, a regular last year, faces the prospect of outshining a dozen newcomers for the other wing spot.

The center position causes the Ute mentor to wrinkle his brow. The only tested passer in camp is Gordon Bridge, but lack of size has kept him on the reserve list the past two years.

But Armstrong smiles as he looks over the backfield talent—despite the loss of Christensen, one of the greatest ball carriers and blockers ever developed at Utah. The Ute camp is alive with veteran and sophomore ball luggers who starred as freshmen.

GREEN DETERMINED TO BEAT MILLER'S

Local Nine Hopes to Be First to Defeat Hartford Nine Here Tomorrow.

Tomorrow afternoon at Jarvis Grove, Manchester Green, champions of the Manchester "American" League, will endeavor to do what no other Manchester team has done this season, defeat the R. G. Miller team from Hartford. The Miller aggregation has invaded Manchester several times and the Jarvis habit of after each game with another scalp dangling from their belts, numberings such teams as the Bluefields and the Sub-Alpines.

PITCHES GIANTS BACK TO COMFORTABLE LEAD

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
American League
Detroit 4, Boston 3 (1st).
Detroit 5, Boston 4 (2nd).
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 3.
New York 5, St. Louis 3.
Washington 11, Chicago 2.

National League
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati 12, Brooklyn 0.
Chicago 3, Boston 3.
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4.

STANDINGS
American League
Washington W. L. P.C.
New York 88 46 .657
Detroit 78 53 .595
Cleveland 72 68 .522
Philadelphia 67 65 .508
Detroit 68 68 .500
Chicago 61 74 .452
Boston 58 80 .421
St. Louis 49 87 .360

National League
New York W. L. P.C.
Pittsburgh 79 51 .608
Pittsburgh 74 59 .556
Chicago 75 60 .556
St. Louis 70 63 .524
Boston 70 62 .530
Brooklyn 54 75 .419
Philadelphia 51 77 .398
Cincinnati 52 82 .388

GAMES TODAY

National League
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2).
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Chicago at St. Louis.
American League
Boston at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Boston—Billy Petros, 142, Farrago, N. D., and Sammy Fuller, 188, Boston, drew, (10); Werther Areal, Boston, and Tommy Romany, Watertown, drew, (7); Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth, (7); Gene Stanton, Cleveland (7).

Baltimore—Frankie Kilek, 183 1/2, New York, outpointed Eddie Cook, 135, Philadelphia, (10); Charley Von Reeden, 132, Tampa, Fla., outpointed Mickey Genep, 136, Chicago; Harry Messick, 176, Baltimore, knocked out Harry Eddy, 168, Baltimore, (1); Harry Decker, 134 1/2, Philadelphia, stopped Sammy Lucas, 132, Washington, (4); Ray Bowen, 143, Washington, knocked out Pete Beven, 140, Scranton, Pa., (4).

Wilmington, Del.—Young Firpo, 147 1/2, Pennacrove, N. Y., outpointed Buster Brown, 143, Baltimore, (8); Sylvan Bass, 154, Baltimore, outpointed Tommy Rios, 156, Wilmington, (8); Ed Farris, 145 1/2, Wilmington, knocked out Dominic Berrone, 137, Philadelphia, (1); Pete Pantano, 133, Chicago, knocked out Al Joslow, 135, Philadelphia, (2).

Dayton, O.—Joe Sekyra, 182, Dayton, outpointed Les Kennedy, 190, Los Angeles, (10).

WRESTLING

By Associated Press
Portland, Me.—Bull Martin, 230, Trenton, N. J., defeated Al Mercler, 212, Springfield, Mass. 70-13.
New Haven, Conn.—Jim Clinckstock, 242, Oklahoma, defeated Charley Strack, 228, Boston, two falls to one.

ACE HURLER TURNS BACK PIRATE, 2-1, TO GIVE NEW YORK 6 1-2 GAME MARGIN; CUBS IN VIRTUAL TIE FOR SECOND; SENATORS, YANKS TURN IN EASY VICTORIES.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Carl Hubbell's already famous ability to pitch his best when the going gets tough once more had enthroned him as New York's baseball idol today and had virtually whipped out the pennant hopes of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hopes Now Faint
Driven to cover and beaten in the first game of the important series between the Pirates and the league leading Giants, Hubbell came back yesterday to defeat the Bucs 2 to 1 in the fifth and final clash and sent the Giants on to Cincinnati with a 6 1-2 game lead.

The Pirates won three of the five games, but their failure to take the final clash left them with only faint pennant hopes and installed the Chicago Cubs as the next big threat to the Giants. While the Pirates lost, the Cubs beat the Boston Braves again, 8-3, and climbed into a virtual tie for second place. Next week the Giants have to tackle a 6 1-2 game series at Chicago.

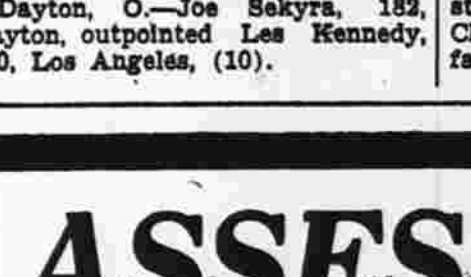
Cards Sweep Series
The deciding Giant run came in the seventh when George Davis found young Hal Smith for a double, took third on Gus Mancuso's sacrifice and scored after Blonde Hyam hit a fly.

The fourth place St. Louis Cardinals swept their series with the Phillies by winning 6 to 5 despite Chick Klein's 27th homer. Silas Johnson, Cincinnati pitcher, finally found the victory he had been seeking since May 26, holding Brooklyn to six hits to win 12 to 0.

Leaders Triumph
Washington's Senators avenged Thursday's defeat and maintained their 8 1-2 game lead in the American League by walloping the hapless Chicago White Sox 11 to 2 to give Al Crowder his 22nd mound victory. The New York Yankees kept pace by beating the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 3.

Jimmie Foxx's 42nd home run of the season and "Sugar" Cain's six pitching aided the Philadelphia Athletics to a 9-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. The Detroit Tigers took two decisions from the Boston Red Sox, each 4 to 3.

FOR ASSESSOR



Clarence H. Anderson

Mr. Anderson has been in the Insurance Business in the Town of Manchester for a period of six years.

He has served the past two years as constable for the Town of Manchester. His excellent record as an official and business man merits your vote.

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS ON PRIMARY DAY

CALL 3076 or 3077

(This Advertisement Paid for by the Executive Committee of the Swedish-American Republican Club.)

Third Season of Soccer Started At High School

Despite reports to the contrary, a squad of thirty-five reported Manchester High school will again place a soccer team in the field this season. Coach Hugo Greer, having already begun daily practice sessions for the opening game on Friday, September 22. This will be the third year that the sport has been a part of the athletic activities of the Red and White and another most successful season is anticipated.

Coach Greer has had remarkable success with his last two teams, last year capturing the C. C. I. L. title with ease in compiling a record of ten victories, one defeat and one tie.

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Read the Classified Rental Property Listing on this Page

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE '4

FOR SALE—BODY AND PARTS of 1927 Essex, reasonable. F. C. Jones, Chestnut Drive, Manchester, Green.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Army Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED 13

CHAIRS RESEATED—Cane and porch seats replaced like new. Reasonable prices. Phone 3505 for information.

FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

EVERGREENS 25c EACH and up, Dahlias 10c each and up, Hardy shrubs 25c each, hardy perennials and rock garden plants etc. dozen cut flowers 25c bouquet. McConville's Greenhouses and Nursery, 21 Wendover street, Manchester. Telephone 5947.

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations count as two words. Minimum cost is price of three lines. Line rates per day for transient ads. Effective March 15, 1937. Cash Charge consecutive days... 11 cts 11 cts 1 Day... 11 cts 11 cts All orders will be charged on the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or sixth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refund can be made on six time ads stopped after the third day. No "pull" forbids; display lines not sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be specified only when requested. Charges made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and form to the regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy considered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published on Friday must be received by 11 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS.

Ads are accepted on the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATE, including the FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the date of insertion, each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility is assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

Table with multiple columns listing various services and their corresponding page numbers, such as Births, Deaths, Automobiles, and Real Estate.

MOVING—TRUCKING—STORAGE 20

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offers the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8063, 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general trucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Van Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 8063, 8860, 8864. Ferrett & Glenney, Inc.

REPAIRING 23

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street, Hartford.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 35

LADIES—COPY NAMES, addresses, spare time for Mail Order Firms. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. For particulars send stamp. Holt Service, Nichols, N. Y.

GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. May have Wednesdays, Thursdays if desired; also Sunday afternoon. Write Herald Box K.

HELP WANTED—MALE 36

MAN WANTED IN THIS locality as Direct Representative of well known oil company. Sell small town and farm trade on easy credit terms. Experience not necessary. No investment required. Chance for immediate steady income. Write B. T. Webster, General Manager, 649 Standard Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED man to work on farm. Must be good milker. Room and board furnished. Telephone 7674.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43

FOR SALE—CHICKENS and chicken coop. 61 West Middle Turnpike.

ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. Live 1 1/2 lb., dressed 22c. Folland Turkeys and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, bassinet, gas range, good condition. 24 Locust street. Telephone 4698.

GAARDN—FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS 50

FOR SALE—PURE cider vinegar, 2 1/2 gallon, at Bolton Cider Mill. Telephone Rosedale 32-5.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51

FOR SALE—BARSTOW combination gray enamel range, with two ovens, in good condition. Inquire 144 Woodbridge street.

FOR SALE—THREE PIECE living room set. 449 Main street. Town. Tel. 6189.

FOR SALE—DETROITER four burner gas range, gray and black oven heat control. Price \$15. 69 Oak street.

WANTED TO BUY 58

I BUY ANYTHING saleable in the line of junk. Highest prices paid. Call 5876. Wm. Ostrinsky, 91 Clinton street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59

FOR RENT—FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, gas and sink in every room, reasonable, 109 Foster street—Grube.

FOR RENT—TWO pleasant rooms, centrally located, near post office. Inquire at 456 Main street.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A

ROOMS AND BOARD for three or four teachers. Use of entire second floor, central, reasonable. Dial 8668.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

FOR RENT—90 HOLL STREET, first floor, five room flat, rent in A-1 condition, waxed floors, shades, screens, and curtain rods, outlet for electric stove. A rent that you will appreciate. Rent very reasonable, with garage; also one five room first floor flat, 93 Hamlin street, steam heat, rent very reasonable; one five room upstairs flat \$20. Nice clean rents. Mrs. J. F. Sheehan, 11 Knighton street. Phone 4466.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, first floor, steam heat, all conveniences, with or without garage. 34 Clinton street. Telephone 4514.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM, modern apartment, with garage, 236 Center street. Phone 8054.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM flat, lower floor, modern, large garden. Adults. Apply 22 Roosevelt street.

APARTMENTS—FLATS—TENEMENTS 63

LARGE PLEASANT 2-room apartment in quiet surroundings, available at exceptionally low rental. Attractively redecorated. Johnson Bldg. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT—UNFURNISHED single rooms in Weldon's Block, reasonable. Also auto compartments in the rear. Inquire Dr. Weldon.

BEAUTIFUL 4 ROOMS, all outside front rooms, plenty sunshine, porch, \$15.00, 3 Walnut street. Inquire Tailor Store.

FOR RENT—3 ROOM apartment, all improvements, heat furnished, electric stove, Post Office. Reasonable. 18 Lilly street.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM lower flat. Inquire at 3 Oak Place.

FOR RENT—FOUR room tenement, first floor, all improvements, at 170 Oak street, rent \$20. Inquire Maples Maturity Home.

FOR RENT—THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864.

FOR RENT—FOUR AND six room tenements, all improvements. Telephone 4545 or 5230.

FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults. Tel. 4298.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat with improvements at 386 Hartford Road. Inquire 888 Hartford Road.

FOR RENT—NEAR Center, two modern, five room flats, outfit for electric stove, garage if desired. Phone 6681.

FOR RENT—TWO, THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4309.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room tenement, with garage, on Edger street, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022. Garage if desired.

THE EASY WAY TO find a rent, singles, flats, tenements, all sections. No charge to you. Everett McKinley, 829 Main street. Dial 8608-5230.

FOR RENT—HEATED apartment, second floor, 29 Main street, 3 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly renovated, first class condition, furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company opposite High school.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT; three room apartments, at 38 Maple street. Six room tenement, garage. School street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT—MAIN STREET next to post office, five and six room tenements, suitable for teachers. Phone 6150.

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM tenement, modern improvements, corner of Wadsworth and Summit streets. Apply 31 Wadsworth street.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knoth. Telephone 6440 or 4356.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT 64

STORE FOR RENT—At 87 Oak street in fine condition \$15 per month, just 1-3 of former price. Call C. R. Burr, telephone 4161.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM 20x40, suitable for business or club room. 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite High school.

TO RENT—OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Holl Bldg.). Apply Edward J. Hoff. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, flats, tenements—no charge. Dial 8401. John F. Shannon, 79 Russell street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT—67 ELRO street, six room single, all improvements, steam heat, garage. Walter Fricke, 54 East Middle Turnpike.

FOR RENT—FIVE AND SIX room houses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Hoff. Telephone 4642 and 8025.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM flat, single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

ROCKVILLE

2 MILITARY OBJECTORS MUST WAIT FOR PAPERS

Cases of Aliens Who Seek Exemptions Postponed as 22 Become U. S. Citizens.

"I take a great deal of pride in what the Irish race has done, but if there be any conflict between my affection for the United States and that of the Irish race, as distinguished from the nation, here isn't any question what my duty is. My allegiance is first and primarily to the United States Government," said Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan of Derby at the naturalization session of the Tolland County Superior Court, in illustrating the significance of the oath of allegiance required of the twenty-two persons who were admitted to American citizenship yesterday.

Twelve nationalities were represented. The case of one of the applicants, Arnold Hany, a Swiss, was continued because he said that in the event of war he would only be willing to enter non-combatant service.

The case of Ernest Walt, of Rockville, also was continued because of his religious scruples against taking up arms.

Naturalization Examiner Thomas E. King approved the following applicants: August Viego, Emel Hansen, Scandinavian, of Mansfield Center; Fred Sykes, English, of Somersville; Aristides Thomas Keriazas, Greek, of Rockville; Marie Ricki, Swiss, of Rockville; Andrew Yachimowicz, Polish, of Staffordville; Philipa Martell, Canadian, of Somersville; Annie Erickson, English, of Mansfield Center; William Robinson, English, of Stafford Springs; Oscar Buehler, English, of Rockville; Frances Amelia Castello, English, of Stafford Springs; Margaret Conway, English, of Mansfield Depot; Michael Sala, Spanish, of Stafford Springs; Leon Wacław Chrostowski, Polish, of Stafford Springs; Mary Ellen Somerville Eatz, Danish, of Rockville; Emma Lazerin Cancian, Greek, of Stafford Springs; Valentin Fontanella, Italian, of Stafford Springs; Linnea Nelson, Swedish, of Ellington.

Judge O'Sullivan adjourned court at 11:15 o'clock until Tuesday morning, September 12, at 9 o'clock, standard time, at which time civil cases will be heard.

Close to seven hundred and fifty entries were made in the annual flower show of the Rockville Community Garden Club which opened in the town hall last evening and which will close this evening.

The town hall presented a very inviting appearance with the displays on exhibition on the long tables. Notable among the exhibits were those from the gardens of Miss J. Alice Maxwell, Mrs. Charles H. Allen and the Tolland County Temporary Home for Children at Vernon Center.

The judging of the forty classes was in charge of Mrs. John Larrin, of Hartford, who spent much time yesterday afternoon in selecting the prize winners.

The committee in charge, headed by Robert Gregus, has taken personal charge of the fruit sale which opens this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

One of the feature attractions of the flower show consisted of two cakes of ice in which bouquets had been frozen. This exhibit was presented by Fred P. Ludwig.

The following is the results of the judging and the winners of the various prizes:

No. 1. Annual Asters. Class 1, collection of three blooms, one variety; first, J. W. Galavin; second, Corbin Engler; third, Corbin Engler.

No. 2. One bloom each of three different colors; first and second, Mrs. Edward Backhaus.

No. 3. Perennial Asters. Collection of three sprays, one or more colors; first, J. W. Galavin.

No. 4. Zinnias. Collection of three large flower varieties; first, Mrs. Edward Backhaus; second, Mrs. C. F. Fitch; third, Robert Gregus.

No. 5. Collection of three dwarf flowers; first, Mrs. Edward Backhaus; second, A. E. Schaeffer; third, Mrs. Maud Clough.

No. 6. Marigolds. Three blossoms any type; first, J. W. Galavin; second, Mrs. C. F. Fitch; third, Mrs. Judson.

No. 7. Gladioli, one spike, violet, lavender or purple; first, Mrs. Maud Clough; second, E. M. Ide; third, Mrs. Maud Clough.

No. 8. One spike, white; first, William Schenetsky; second and third, Edward Schaeffer.

No. 9. One spike, yellow, orange or cream; first, Mrs. Maud Clough; second, William Schenetsky; third, Edward Backhaus.

No. 10. One spike, pink or rose pink; first, second, William Schenetsky; third, Mrs. T. J. Ward.

No. 11. One spike, red or scarlet; first, second, William Schenetsky; third, Mrs. Maud Clough.

EXPECT FINE TEAM AT VIRGINIA TECH

Coach Believes Eleven Will Be Better Than It Was Last Season, If—

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 9.—(AP)—Hope for another remarkable eleven at Virginia Tech has ripened into confidence as the squad points toward a gruelling season devoid of soft spots after the opening game.

Head Coach Henry B. "Puss" Redd, who expects a better team than last season provided the backfield performs as sensationally, is not predicting the same sort of success from a won and lost standpoint.

"Too many tough nuts to crack," he says, and goes into detail. He expects his fairly light but experienced eleven to find its toughest opposition in Alabama, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Three Good Backs Redd has three good backs in Carl Robinson, Al Casey and Helme Groth to spell the veteran quartet of Charley Morgan, George Smith, Duncan Holtsclaf and Ray Mills, while talented line replacements are available at all positions except at the flanks where the veterans, Johnny McIntyre and David Thomas, may have to carry most of the burden alone.

Helping Redd with his job are two other Tech alumni, Monk Younger and Ted Wilson. The team likes to all-Teach coaching staff, and says Captain and Center Bill Porterfield, "will go anywhere and do anything for 'Puss' and Monk and Tex."

PLENTY OF TALENT Chicago, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Coach George Halas of the Chicago Bears, National professional football league champions, finds no shortage of talent this year.

Since the Bears went into training, Coach Halas has been struggling to trim the squad to the player limit of 35 before the season opener against Green Bay, September 24. Dick Smith, former Ohio State center, was sent to the Boston Redskins and Bill Miller, formerly at Purdue, was released outright yesterday to out the roster to 29.

"All right," said Duncy. "I give in." And then he watched, and had to grin, to see kind little Dotty feed the dog. It was a sight.

"I'll get some more meat. Let them fuss," said Duncy. "They will have enough before I'm through. I'll bet that they won't sleep a wink tonight."

It wasn't very long until each puppy dog had had his fill. And then the diver man cried, "Well, let's look around some more."

"There are some things you haven't tried. Say, how about another ride? I'll take you to a spot right now, where there's real fun in stores."

The Tines followed him around until a tiny train was found. "Hop on," exclaimed the engineer.

"Where would you like to ride?" "Out to the entrance of this fair. We're going to leave when we get there," replied the kind old diver.

"Then a new trip will be tried." They traveled for a little while and then the diver, with a smile, said, "Well, this ends the train ride. To my scow we now will hike."

The rough old scow was shortly found. Soon Copsy said, "Where are we bound?" The diver answered, "To a place I know you all will like."

(The Tines reach a strange island in the next story.)

BLUEFIELDS SPURN WEST SIDES TERMS

Refuse to Play Game Slated This Afternoon; Charge Angelo Arranged Tilt Without Authority Before Dispute Was Settled; Alpines-Bucs Clash.

Latest developments in the local baseball situation brought out today that the West Sides-Bluefields tilt will not be played this afternoon, despite a published report to the contrary earlier in the week.

The dispute management charges that Nick Angelo, manager of the West Sides, announced the game without authority before the much-publicized dispute over the last game was settled.

Alpines Meet Pirates As a result the only series battle this week-end will be the third and deciding game between the Sub-Alpines and Pirates, slated for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Nebo field.

Woodrow Pitkin of Davis avenue returned yesterday from Chicago where he attended the World's Fair. The Empire Club will hold a public bridge party on Tuesday afternoon at the Manchester Y. M. C. A.

That Disputed Play Officials of the West Sides-Bluefields met this week in an effort to settle the dispute that has been raging ever since the second game of the series.

The Bluefields claim the decision was unfair and the West Sides claim that it was justifiable. The managers of the Bluefields, Sub-Alpines and Pirates met and decided to out the West Sides from the series.

This decision was reconsidered and a meeting was held to settle the dispute. Bluefields' Story The Bluefields requested that the disputed game be called "no contest."

Angelo Makes Denial This morning Angelo emphatically denied that this story was true, stating that an agreement had been reached without mention of a "no contest" clause.

Deciding Game The Pirates took the first game from the Alpines, 9-5, but the Alpines came right back to even the series with a decisive 13-4 triumph.

Attempt Agreement The Bluefields claim the decision was unfair and the West Sides claim that it was justifiable. The managers of the Bluefields, Sub-Alpines and Pirates met and decided to out the West Sides from the series.

Movement of American cotton into sight this week was 259,000 bales against 272,000 last year. Forwardings to mills of the world aggregated 215,000 bales as compared with 238,000, while exports of 182,000 bales compared with 183,000 last season.

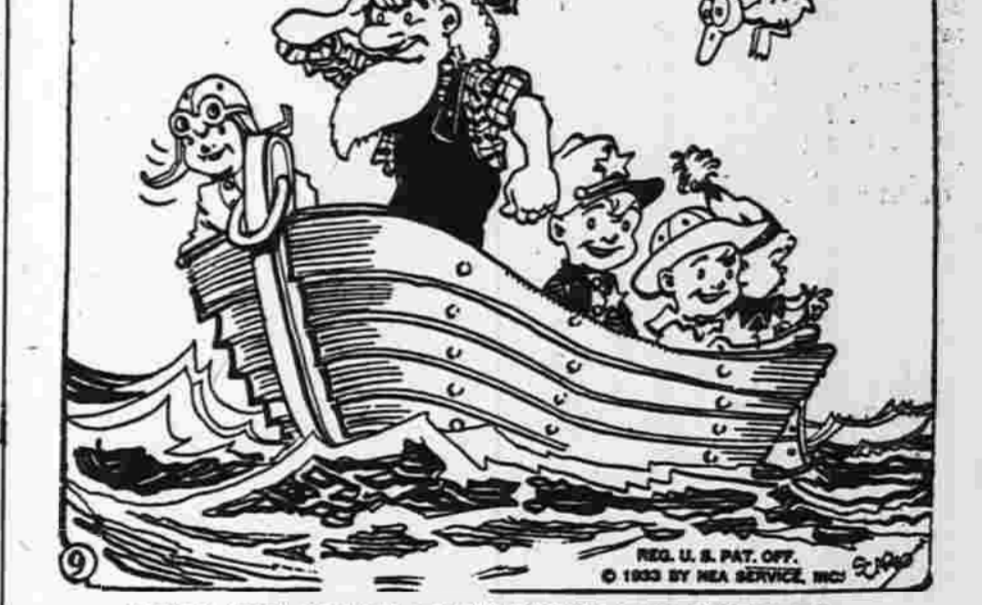
WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Sept. 9.—Favorable dividend changes in the past week totaled 17, well above the average of recent weeks, while unfavorable changes, numbering 7, were the smallest for any week of the past five years, says Standard statistics Co. In the week ended Sept. 1 there were 15 favorable and 8 unfavorable revisions.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)



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ALLEY OOP.



Mobilization!



By HAMLIN



SENSE and NONSENSE

One of the old fogies declares that the modern girl can be read like a book to which the sophisticated remarks: "Possibly that is why she prefers to park with the lights out."

Ida Plumleigh—Don't you think I should lengthen my skirt a little? Dora Spindleg—Let your chassis be your guide.

"What are the first words of the used-car buyer?" asks an advertisement. Those who ride with, always say: "You'll have to slam that door harder."

Motorist—I say, you! What are you lying stretched out across the roadway for!

Tramp—Well, it's like dis, mister. Dis is de only sure way I know to escape being run over.

Every now and then you see an automobile pass that must be almost paid for. Anyway they are aged-looking enough to be in the clear.

Walker—Does your wife drive a car? Driver—Only when I am at the wheel.

However dangerous they may be for other people, the highways seem to remain fairly safe for escaping convicts and roving desperadoes, another condition that is just the opposite of what it should be.

Man—Why do her people object to Dennison Plumbing? His Wife—There are seven in her family, and his car only holds 5.

Automobile courtship may have its faults, but it doesn't make the old folks sit in the kitchen until bedtime.

He's a new driver. Neighbor—What makes you think so? He hasn't got over arguing with the traffic officer yet.

When a vehicle zipped by you in the old days, it meant some horse was feeling his oats—not that some ass was feeling his rye!

Bite off more than you can chew—Then chew it. Undertake more than you can do—Then do it. Hitch your flivver to a star—Give her gas.

The neighbor girls have so many boy friends that even at our age we are gradually acquiring a rather thorough knowledge of the automobile horn language, just from environment.

We were interested in the attitude of old Uncle Lorenzo, a negro living near Yanceyville, a North Carolina, who is reported to have expressed himself recently quite solidly in favor of mules instead of automobiles that are seen very frequently in his neighborhood.

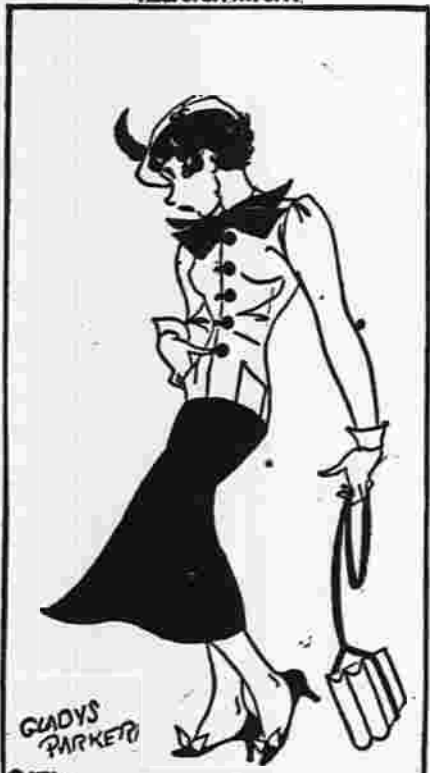
"Ah like a good ole mule mo' dan Ah does a suty-mo-ble," he said, "cause me's a mo' sociable. Now, when a mule balks yo'all kin at least figger dat he's gwinter take some interest in de conversation."

Here lie the bones of Ambrose Jones A guy of vast conceit; The stupid cuss had a brand-new bus, But his head was pure concrete. He went on the road, with a bootleg load. Filled till he couldn't see; He stepped on the gas, and it came to pass, A swerve—a skid—and a tree.

Perhaps the railroads could make a little more money, even at reduced rates, if the public didn't put them to do much expense picking flivver fragments out of the locomotive running gear.

Old Aunt Minerva Picklesimer from Brusville says: "I never in my life tried to listen to Amos Tash and his wife quarreling next door that a dratted old automobile didn't start up somewhere and make such a racket a body couldn't hear it thunder."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many a co-ed has given up a "same" to burn the midnight oil.

Toonerville Folks

By Fontaine Fox

WHEN THE ROADS ARE MUDDY, THE FAMILY ALWAYS MAKE "SUITCASE" SIMPSON SIT OVER BY THE WHEEL WHERE THE MUDGUARD IS MISSING.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Gene Ahern



SCORCHY SMITH

A Strange Faith

By John C. Terry



WASHINGTON TUBS

By Crane

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



NRA logo and Wrigley's Spearmint Gum advertisement.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Still In Good Standing!

By Small



GAS BUGGIES

A Familiar Sound

By Frank Beck



ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester Girl Scout Council will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Girl Scout headquarters in the Cheney building.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire Department will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock for its monthly business session.

The Manchester Mothers Club will hold its annual banquet and first get-together for the fall Thursday evening, September 14, at Sunset Ridge Country Club.

The final Sunday picnic by young people of the Polish National church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Happy Land Pavilion on Oakland street.

Miss Ruth Ferguson of Woodbridge street has left for Mount Vernon, N. Y., to resume teaching on Monday.

A son was born Monday, September 4, to Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong of 27 Funnell Place.

Mrs. John Schleminger of Oak Place is visiting friends in Monson, Mass.

The newly organized Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers Association of Manchester met last night to perfect plans and agree upon a schedule of prices.

JUVENILE SOCCER

The West Side juvenile soccer team will practice at the West Side field Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

MISS ETHEL SMITH GUEST AT SHOWER

Westminster Road Young Woman Soon to Be Bride Given Party by Friends.

Mrs. S. Raymond Smith of 54 Bigelow street gave a miscellaneous shower last night for Miss Ethel Smith of Westminster Road who in the near future is to become the bride of William Hunniford of Center street.

The dining table was adorned in pastel shades of the prevailing colors and a dainty luncheon of ice cream in fancy forms, cake and cookies, candy, nuts and coffee was served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

ALL CANDIDATES' NAMES STAY FOR PRIMARIES

No Withdrawal Made as Time Limit is Passed; Machine Arrangements Made.

The zero hour for the withdrawal of names from the list of candidates for various offices to be voted for at the primaries next Tuesday went over without a name being withdrawn.

Town Clerk Samuel Turkington remained in his office until 5 o'clock yesterday and waited the arrival of the hour.

Mrs. James Gilligan of East Middle Turnpike has returned from a visit of three weeks with friends in Canada.

demonstration today. There are thirty-five names on the Republican primary list and a large machine, newly purchased will be used in the demonstration for Republican voters.

At the primary six of the large machines will be used for the Republican voters and two of the smaller machines for Democratic voters.

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MANCHESTER TAXI DIAL 6588 24-Hour Service Special Rates for Long Trips. J. L. NEBON, Prop.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty Announces the Formation of a Children's Orchestra. Ages 5 to 7. Class Lessons. Instruments Furnished. For Information Dial 3072.

AUTUMN SUN SHINES ON SATIN. And our present display features this favorite. Satin is a versatile fabric for Fall frocks. The colors we are showing are the newest favorites of the designers.

WE KNOW OUR CONCRETE. For any building or repair job around your home, be sure to have the work done by expert concrete workers.

CHENEY HALL SALESROOM. REMNANTS & IMPERFECTS. Store Open Daily 9 A. M.-6 P. M. Sat. 9 A. M.-5 P. M.

HENRY AHERN 14 Bond Street Tel. 8098. ANDREW ANSALDI 104 West Center Street Tel. 7078.

DAVID CHAMBERS 68 Hollister Street Tel. 6280. FRANK DAMATO & SON 24 Homestead Street Tel. 7091.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 24 HOUR SERVICE Film Deposit Box At Store Entrance. KEMP'S

Information To Housewives About Wet Wash Service At Gordon's. When your clothes reach our laundry, they are carefully sorted.

GORDON'S LAUNDRY. Only 75 cents for 25 lbs. Soft Dry Service, 14 lbs. \$1.10. All Flat Service, 7c/lb. Shirts, 2 for 25c. PHONE 3753

NOTICE! OFFICE CLOSED for VACATION from SEPT. 9 to SEPT. 15 Inclusive. DR. G. A. CAILLOUETTE Chiropractor 119 Center St. Phone 3628

DR. C. M. PARKER DENTIST 54 Pratt Street Hartford, Ct. Telephone 6-8492

STUDENTS Now is the proper time to rent or buy a good Standard or Portable Typewriter. Special Rental Rates To Students.

HOME SWEET HOME BY WILD. SOMETHING ON YOUR MIND, DARLING? I WAS THINKING THAT NEXT WINTER I'D LIKE TO STAY WITH AUNT EMMA.

G. E. WILLIS & SON, Inc. Coal, Fuel Oil, Lumber Mason's Supplies—Paint 2 Main Street Tel. 5125

Used Car Values. 1931 FORD COUPE—Three new tires and in the best condition \$195. 1931 FORD COACH—Owned by a Manchester man and has had the best of care; low mileage. \$225.

YOUR COAL Delivered Promptly—we clean up after, too. Speed is our middle name when we deliver your 'blue coal'.

'blue coal' Better heat for less money. The W. G. GLENNEY CO. Coal, Lumber, Mason's Supplies and Paint 388 North Main Street Tel. 4149

THE HARTFORD SCHOOL OF MUSIC BRANCH STUDIO 13 Oak Street Voice and Piano Lessons Instruction by Competent Teachers Available.

ANNOUNCING The Following Prices Have Been Adopted As Minimum Charges By The Manchester Cleaners and Tailors Association. Men's Suits and Topcoats, Cleaned and Pressed \$1.00.

try them ON YOUR CAR free. Learn the amazing safety and comfort of riding on ultra-low-pressure Jumbo tires. CHET'S SERVICE STATION 80 Oakland Street Next To Brunner's Market

CANNING PEACHES Yellow Elbertas are now at their best for canning. The Price Is The Lowest It Will Be This Season. PERO ORCHARDS Orchards, Avery Street, Wapping. Stand, 276 Oakland Street.

For Sale 12 ROOM HOUSE \$2,000.00 Located on Wells Street, one minute from Main Street. This house is offered at this price for immediate sale. ARTHUR A. KNOFLA DIAL 5440 875 MAIN STREET