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## TELLS ITALIANS NRA INTERPRETS **FASCIST SPIRIT**

Head Of Sons Of Italy At Convention Here Says 'New Deal' Follows Closely Mussolini Philosophy.

Supreme Venerable John M. Di-Silvestro, a Philadelphia attorney, head of the National lodge of the Sons of Italy, in an address before the state convention delegates at a banquet here last night urged citizens of Italian extraction and origin to subscribe wholeheartedly Nurse Tells Police She Will to the "new deal" in American government as represented by the NRA "because it follows so closely the philosophy of Fascism." DiSilves-tro, a brilliant, forceful and fluent speaker, has just returned from Italy where he had several conferences with Premier Mussolini. He enthuses over Fascism and the power Il Duce is exerting throughout the world. He pleaded with local and state Italians to do their utmost to support the government of their adoption but to conduct themselves with glory for Italy. Their Responsibility

Asserting that Mussolini Rome have something great to give to the world, DeSilvestro said it was the responsibility of Italians in the United States to interpret the spirit of Fascism in exerting every effort to make the NRA a success.

Last night's banquet attended by over 200 was a colorful event. Held planned to kill him since that time. in the spacious Sons of Italy hall on "I had good and sufficient rea-Keeney street it accommodated sons to kill him," the district attorwith ease all who desired to attend. ney quoted her, "but I wouldn't tell The hall was beautifully decorated the reasons to my most intimate in the colors of Italy with here and friend." there the flags of the United States Miss Weltz asserted, Murphy said, and Italy in conspicuous The tables were literally covered with beautiful spikes of gladiolus and the repast that was offered the guests could scarcely have been im-

"We are entering a period of new thought," asserted Grand Venerable John M. DiSilvestro in his opening remarks to the assembled delegates of Sons of Italy lodges at the Sons of Italy banquet last night. This feeling was exemplified, he said, in the vote of the nation on the repeal of the 18th amendment.

"We should put in jail, those responsible for the enactment of prohibition," he continued. "Prohibition has been responsible for the wave of lawless and lawless are the wave of lawless are the lawless and lawless are the wave of lawless are the lawless are the wave of lawless are the law hibition," he continued. "Prohibition lawlessness and gangsterism that has swept this country for many years. Thank God we are returning to the tenents of that noble document-the Constitution of Washington-which guarantees freedom of

thought and actior." Nation Unified

In a reply to Di Dolan, Collector of Internal Revenue for the State of Connecticut and the leader in this state of the National Recovery Administration Grand Venerable DiSilvestro said that the keynote of the present status of national well-being had been struck when he asserted that "there is no Republican party or Democratic faction standing divided in opposition to that successful administration of the NRA." He said the Nation is working as a unified compact body, ready and willing to work to the end that the National Recovery Act may be brought to a successful status within our

Of his association and friendship with Premier Benito Mussolini, beloved Il Duce of Italians throughout the world, Mr. Di Silvestro waxed eloquent at the conclusion of his address to the invited guests, and to his compatriots he spoke in intimate detail of his associations with and his concept of the great Italian leaders proven success abroad.

Sees F. D. as Duce Follower "I am so glad," said the speaker, "to assure you that our own Franklin D. Coosevelt is following that great leader Mussolini — an Italian by birth-rut a leader of the world." The story of the immigrant patriot in this land was beautifully told reiterated that in his opinion a by the Philadelphia national leader special session of the General Asof the Sons of Italy. He told how sembly was necessary. Legislative the Sons of Italy fraternity had action, he said, was especially purged itself from the creeping needed on the proposed Merritt cancer of Communism since the National Convention of the order held gested that construction of this which he received when gasoline new by-laws had been enacted and legislation passed to purify and guarantee t the world that the fraternity could not, and would not permit the talons of Communismeto strangle the patriotism and wellbeing of the national body. And it was his firm belief he said, that since the Sons of Italy had fought the insidious attempts to destroy the enemies of family, home and country, they had succeeded magnificently in this respect through the

Foundation Stone

been one of the foundation stones of this country, asserted the speaker. ping on t soil of America had stood four-square for the ideals of the land which they had thought to make their own and had gone forth from the ships that had brought them from Italy to the battlefields of France, to sacrifice, if need be, for ideals which they inherently cherished, but of which they knew so little. For Freedom and Peace, he

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WEIGHT IN GOLD AS ALMS GIFT OF RICH HINDU

Bombay, Sept/ 11.—(AP) -Rao Bahadur Ganga Raju, one of the richest bankers in the province of Andhra, celebrated his 60th birthday by giving to the poor his own weight in gold, silver and jewels.

It is a proverb in India that more than 60 years of life can be insured by such a gift.
Thousands of villagers flocked to Ellore town where the banker seated himself on one side of a

Gems and coins were poured into the other receptacle until the balance swung evenly. Then the treasure was distributed to the

## **CONCEALS MOTIVE** FOR GRACE MURDER

Never Tell Why She Killed Capitalist.

Santa Cruz, Calif., Sept. 11. AP)-From a 43-year-old nurse, who police said admitted "trailing" Francis Joseph Morgan Grace, Sr., 57, retired capitalist, until she killed him, authorities here today sought

a motive for the slaying. The nurse, Miss Frida Wilhelmina Augusta Weltz, accused of shooting Grace in the garden of his summer home Saturday night, refused to give a reason for the slaying, District Attorney Frank Murphy said. Murphy said Miss Weltz, who was lischarged by Grace as his nurse 18 months ago, admitted she had

there was "no romance involved" and added the "real reason would probably seem trivial to you." Grace was a nephew of the late W. R. Grace, founder of the export-

ing and importing concern and hipping line. Miss Helene Roberts, 28, his pres-

Miss Weltz was registered

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# **NEW NRA RULING**

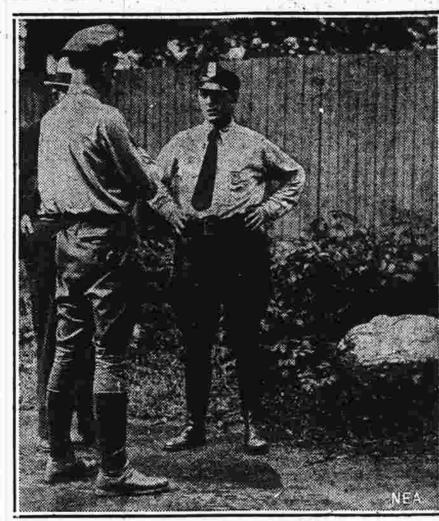
Cities Or Towns Which Are "Broke" May Get Federal Aid Under Conditions.

Bridgeport, Sept. 11 .- (AP) - A ruling which may permit Connecticut cities whose borrowing power is already exhausted to undertake projects under the Federal public works program was received today by Archibald McNeil, chairman of states which already have signified the public works advisory board of disapproval of the federal prohibi-Connecticut, from Washington. The ruling, disclosed by McNeil, would require such communities to works administrator who in turn

would lease it back to the city. The text of the ruling: "In the event that a city's borrowing power should already be for the public works administrator four to 26 delegates appear to carry out a project provided that the city has legal authority to convey the property to the public works administrator, which he in

turn could then lease back to the McNeil said the ruling would benefit communities whose borrowing power is now exhausted, but he and retarded returns. highway in Fairfield county, he fi- fumes in the cabin of a small ermsnanced with public works funds. | er exploded yesterday.

Body of Girl, 10, Found Near Harvard



Missing for 18 hours after being sent on an errand, 10-year-old Margaret McCarthy, of Somerville, Mass., was found strangled to death in a clumb of shrubbery near Harvard College. Police are shown near the body at the scene of its discovery.

## HEAVY CITY BALLOTING MARKS MAINE ELECTION

Body Was Found.

after leaving her Somerville

the first three numbers on the reg-

O'Neil and Edward Sherlock were

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**FLEE WITH \$60,000** 

Co. Employees And Es-

cape In Car With Loot.

St. Paul, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Eight

Cash boxes were on a hand truck

ready to be taken to Minneapolis.

backed a big sedan under the depot

concourse, not far from the express

As T. J. Mangan, a guard, and

S. Moles, messenger, opened the door of the office to wheel out the

truck carrying the cash container,

The leader, armed with a sawed-

pany employees, "stick 'em up and face the wall."

Victims Guarded

while the others loaded the cash

The loot included cash, checks

and non-negotiable vouchers.

boxes into the automobile.

Two men guarded the victims

five robbers surrounded them.

The police said the eight men

\$60,000 and \$100,000.

company office.

8 MASKED BANDITS

Detectives Edward P

bridge the following day.

istration plates.

Political Observers See In CLUE OF STUDENT This a Wet Victory; MAY TRACE SLAYER Chosen Today.

Portland, Me., Sept. 11 .- (AP) -Heavy balloting in the cities marked ent nurse, who was sitting in the Heavy balloting in the cities marked garden with him, told police Miss the voting today in the state's elec-Weltz entered the grounds and, after tion to name delegates to a convena brief conversation drew a pistol tion to act on repeal of the 18th and shot Grace. dum questions of state interest. Portland election officials commented on the large outturn of voters before noon when activity in to run down the first tangible clue

the ward rooms customarily is in the slaying of Margaret (Peggy) Ward workers said the preponderance of voting appeared to be for the delegates pledged for repeal. Observers made their estimates from on an errand and her body was the cards voters carried to guide them in marking the candidates,

undesignated for or against repeal FIRST BALLOTING Portland, Me., Sept. 11.—(AP) — Maine's polling booths opened today for a vote on repeal of the 18th looked on as a preliminary skirmish in a fight by Repealists to wipe the

state bone-dry laws from the con-Anti-repeal leaders were not hesitant in saying-they saw a possible threat to the more than 75 years of state prohibition in the event Maine today should join the 25 other

tion laws. The polls, opening at 6 a. m., e convey the property to the public s. t., will close at 5 p. m., in communities of less than 300 population

and at 7 p. m., elsewhere. Eighty delegates will be chosen from the 16 counties. Listed without designation as to their belief on exhausted, then it might be possible repeal or retention; the names of phabetically on the ballots of the various counties.

Leaders of both factions expected comparatively light balloting. Four state issues to be voted on combined with repeal questions; to make up an extremely complex election presaging many split ballots

New Haven, Sept. 11.-(AP)-Ernest Dupree, of Mansfield Grove was recovering from burns of the face and hands in a hospital today

## Colorado Votes Tomorrow On Repeal of the Dry Law

do, considered for many years a Farley, chairman of the Democratic off shotgun, commanded the comcitadel of prohibition, votes tomor-The lowly Italian immigrant has row on repeal of the 18th amend-

Ignorant of the language and ways their speaking campaign. The pro- superintendent of the Anti-Saloon hibitionists will lies tonight.

which will come from the farming The polls will open at 7 a. m., and

Denver, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Colora- Postmaster General James A. National committee and Gov. E. C. Johnson have issued statements

asking Colorado to join 25 other states which have voted for repeal. The repealists have completed Dr. F. Scott McBride, National League, will speak at a anti-repeal rally tonight.

close at 7 p. m.

# HENRY DODGES SCRIBES; HIDES

Ford Hides Under Canvas So Reporters Cannot Question Him About the

Detroit, Sept. 11 .- (AP) -Henry although the secrecy maintained at the Ford Motor Company plant dur- about the plant. ing the motor magnate's three veeks vacation in the upper peninsular prevented definite announcement of his return.

Ford, refusing all comment on the status of his company regarding the NRA automotive code which he has not signed, visited West Branch, Mich., yesterday, residents there reported, and apparently continued by motor toward Detroit.

West Branch is more than half way toward Detroit from the Huron Mountain lodge in Michigan's upper peninsula, where Ford and his wife pent the last three weeks. Hid Under Canvas

Big Bay, Mich., Sept. 11.—(AP)
-Eluding questioners by hiding under canvas in an automobile trailer, Henry Ford left his Huron Mountain vacation camp here Saturday noon for a return trip to Detroit, it was learned today.

A fellow member of the Huron

Mountain lodge, where the motor magnate and his wife spent the past three weeks in a secluded region of Michigan's upper peninsula, reveal-ed today that the motor magnate slipped away from questioners by hiding in the trailer as it was drawn through Big Bay, six miles from the

None of the camp residents, the member said, knew that Ford had departed until several hours later. first that residents here knew of his Where Peggy McCarthy's departure.

The member indicated that in the attached were Mrs. Ford, and George Burns, Ford's personal chauffeur. The trailer, he said, apgrently was dropped hear Mar-(AP)-State detectives joined with

Dodges Reporters Ford, it was indicated, seemingly local authorities today in attempting was determined to prevent questioners from conversing with him regarding his company's stand on McCarthy, 10, who was found strangled to death Saturday. the NRA automotive code, and adopted the method of eluding them The girl disappeared Friday noon partially in a spirit of fun and parthome y as a . means of preventing attempts at questioning.

found in a clump of bushes near the The club member, who would not Harvard Divinity school in Campermit the use of his name, said Ford got in the trailer as it neared Paul T. Murphy, 17-year-old Cambridge High school student, gave the exit to the Huron Mountain age line. Please come after us. We police their first footing in the case camp, and apparently remained unlast night when he told of seeing a der the canvas covering until after car slow down near the spot where the equippage passed Big Bay, poisoning. Fire your gun three the child's body was found, early where several would-be questioners, times and we will answer. Please Saturday morning. Murphy, who were stationed. sleeps on a porch, said he was lying

The road from the mountain camp awake as the car passed his home to Big Bay is extremely rough in at 2:15 and that he remembered spots. Probably In Detroit

The trip from the camp to Detroit probably would require 14 or 15 hours, and, since the motor magnate was reported in West Branch, Sunday, it was believed here that he had plenty of time to arrive today at his Dearborn offices. In the three weeks that Ford spent in camp here, he declined repeatedly to discuss the NRA auto-

motive code in any form. "I have nothing to say about the NRA. I have nothing at all to say," he reiterated, when questioned in Big Bay as he came here on infre-Hold Up Railway Express quent trips to make telephone calls. On one occasion he motored to Marquette to make a long distance telephone call to his son, Edsel, who then was on vacation in Seal Har-

sign the code. Residents of the camp said the motor magnate appeared to be in way Express Company employes at three weeks in the sun.

#### the door of their office early today, escaping with two large cash boxes which police said contained between **BIG VOTE EXPECTED** outside the door of the express com-IN PRIMARIES HERE pany office, near the Union station,

Town Office Nominees From 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Registered voters in the Republican and Democratic parties will hold Primaries or caucuses here tomorrow to choose their nominees for After disarming Mangan and

# DR. SAN MARTIN HEADS IN A TRAILER GOVERNMENT OF CUBA

# Police Use Fire Hose To Disperse Strikers

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 11.—(AP) The police force was composed of -Police turned fire hose on pickets 350 police and special deputies and surrounding the United Piece Dye 75 company guards. Ford was believed to have returned Works at Lodi shortly after noon

> hose, and in the resulting melee, John Taci, Editor of the Lodi Messenger, a weekly, was knocked unconscious, and an unidentified man received a laceration of the skull.

be not seriously hurt.

During the scuffle, stones were to his Dearborn offices here today, today as strikers estimated to thrown through windows of the number several thousands milled plant, allegedly by the strikers,

pickets and sympathizers. One picket, Angelo Strocuno was found ly-As the pickets re-formed their lines, broken by the streams of waing under a window in the plant, ter, Police Sergeant John Uzinski police said, armed with a blackwas alleged to have flourished a jack. He was arrested, and held for gun and was mobbed by the crowd. immigration officers, on charges of Police again opened up with the illegally entering the country. Inside the plant the 4,000 work ers stood at windows and doors and watched the fight.

The first fight was precipitated when 80 of the workers in the plant Taci was revived and was said to left their benches and joined the

Havana, Sept. 11- (AP) - Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin, provisional president at the head of the fourth Cuban government in a month, made a bid for the friendship of the United States today but emphasied that Cuba's freedom must not be impaired.

"We desire American friendship based on the absolute liberty of Cuba," he said in a statement to the press. "We never forget that American soldiers fought for our independence, and we are grateful.
"We are not anti-American, but we are anti-Imperialism in all its

ARE FOUND IN CANADA

Wilds For Over a Week; Cut Down Telephone Pole To Get Help.

AMERICAN BALLOONISTS

Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 11 .- (AP)-Advice that he spent a part of Sun- | Ward Van Orman and Frank A. Saw Car Stop Near Spot day in West Branch, Mich., was the Trotter, American balloonists who participated in the James Gordon Bennett Cup race from Chicago and automobile to which the trailer was who had been missing more than a week, were found today between Sudbury and Abitibi canyon in northern Ontario. They were ill from the hardships they had undergone in the best country.

In order that the outside world might learn of their plight the two balloonists cut down a telephone pole, knowing that repairmen would be sent out to fix the damage. They attached to the pole the following

"This telephone pole was cut Sep-tember 10 by U. S. Goodyear balloon team of W. T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter in the hope that repairmen would aid us in getting to civilization from here. continue south along the high volthave a gun and some food, but are both sick evidently from ptomaine

(Signed) F. A. Trotter.'
Discovers Note

Patrolman James Barrett was sent out this morning to determine what was wrong with the telephone When he saw the note he did not stop to repair the damage but proceeded with the search. Barrett found the balloonists in outpost, which is about five miles from where he discovered the note.

and returned to repair the line. Both Van Orman and Trotter glary charge then pending against were in bad shape, Barrett reported him. to the head office of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Company in Sudbury. Their clothing was cut to ribbons and the soles of their shoes last spring. were worn through. Very Joyful

"I never saw two men in my life who were so glad to see another human being as they were," Barrett bor, Me., but he would not comment said. "They hollered with glee and on his company's failure as yet to hugged and kissed me as soon as they saw me." Arrangements were started to

provide the balloonists with food masked robbers held up two Rail- good health, and was tanned by his and other necessaries to aid them to get to the Canadian National Railways in the vicinity of Laforest station as quickly as possible. The information received here was that the balloon landed in the Tema-gami forest reserve Sunday, Septemtember 8 was: Receipts \$13,823,ber 3. They were not sure of the 043.95; expenditures \$12,147,033.91;

> After an intense thunder storm Party Caucuses To Choose tree more than a foot in diameter. Ing \$238,529,045.98 emergency exThe tree snapped in two. The bag penditures); excess of expenditures \$243,125,730.55.

# Had Been Wandering In SLEUTHS RECOVER COSTLY PAINTINGS

Paintings valued at \$30,000 stolen President Mario G. Menocal, that this spring from the Montreal art stores and that army officers regallery have been recovered, Louis fused to return to their duties.

Jargaille, head of the Quebec previncial police detectives bureau an- thousand persons met to hear aginounced today after Paul Thouin, tators decry the newest government 28, confessed thief of the pictures of Wall street's financiers," shout, and facing a murder charge follow- "Down with Yankee Imperialism," ing the shootings of a railroad de- and demand the withdrawal of tective, was found dead in a police

cell today from poisoning. Thouin had been captured after James Mackie, Canadian Pacific railway investigator, was fatally wounded Friday at Lanoraie, Que., 50 miles from here, in a pistol duel with two men discovered breaking

into railway cars. When Thouin was told Friday night Mackie had died, he wept hysterically. Saturday he appeared calmer and directed police officers to the cache where the paintinge

were hidden. Had Taken Poison Today Thouin was found unconscious in his cell. He died shortly afterward. Poison had been con-

cealed in the heel of his shoe, according to detectives. Thouin was out on bail on anothcamp at Tower No. 38, a lineman's er burglary charge when the Lanorale shooting took place. He had "maximum respect for all interests." made a proposal to police to re- Later he said his administration He gave them such food as he had store the pictures if he were given would be friendly to the United a suspended sentence on the bur-

> Valuable paintings, many by celebrated Canadian artists, were cut plete Cabinet today and declared from their frames during a night

Recently anonymous letters were received by Montreal newspaper editors offering return of the pictures if one-quarter of their value was paid over. The letters contained parts of a mutilated picture and the editors were told the whole group would be reduced to "jig-saw puzzle form" if payment was not forthcoming.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 11.-(AP) duties for month \$7,554,651.49.

exact time but estimated that it was balance \$1,184,647,425.20. Customs eral hundred members of the A B C. Receipts for fiscal year to date ricaded in the hotel. Their move-(since July 1) \$428,293,376.31; exthe bag descended from a height of (since July 1) \$428,293,376.31; exabout 8,000 feet, landing on a pine penditures \$671,419,106.86 (includ-

## Over Million Children In New York's Schools

town offices. The polls in the Mu-nicipal | tilding will open at 10 More than 1,130,000 children filed full time vocational instruction. o'clock tomorrow morning, daylight into classrooms of New York today Moles, the robbers sped away in saving time and will close at nine for the first day of school. An estimate of parents on their hands at

based their hope for victory on the posal to abolish all state prohibition were turned so it was impossible to the two smaller machines will be Vocational schools, already over-the two smaller machines will be vocational schools, already over-the two smaller machines will be vocational schools, already over-the two smaller machines will be vocational schools. The posal to abolish all state prohibition laws. facilities. Special classes were to and overcrowded conditions in be set up in the continuation schools other schools.

Both sides predicted they will be victorious. The majorities which the repealists claimed ranged from 50,1000 to 100,000. The anti-repeal forces conceded the more populous the last election Colorado voters approved, by a 50,540 majority, a probased their hope for victory on the last election of the repealists of the first day of school. An estimated 20,000 of them were there are firing two shots in the dates at large to a repeal convention to be held following the election. The victim said the robbers had labor. The six large machines owned by the license plates on their sedan will close at nine o'clock tomorrow night. E. L. G. Hohenthal will be the moderator. The victim said the robbers had labor. The six large machines owned by the lower parts of the children formerly employed returned to junior and senior played returned to junior and senior high schools or continuation schools. The voters will elect 15 canditates at their car firing two shots in the dates at-large to a repeal convention to be held following the election. The victim said the robbers had labor. The six large machines owned by the town will be used to register the lower parts of their faces. They said the town will be used to register the place of honor work in the first day of school. An estimated 20,000 of them were there are firing two shots in the dates at large to a repeal convention to be held following the election. The victim said the robbers had labor. The six large machines owned by the town will be used to register the town will be come to the first day of schools. The said at the robbers had labor. The victim said the robbers had labor. The victim The parents charged unsanitary

Makes Bid For Friendship Of U. S. But Emphasizes That His Nation's Freedom Must Not Be Endangered; "We Are Not Anti-American But Anti-Imperialism," He Declares.

By EDMUND A. CHESTER Havana, Sept. 11.—(AP) —Cuba's

fourth government in a month rode in the saddle today, with a 48 year old former professor at the reins, and the going was none too easy. No sooner had Dr. Ramon Gran Thief, Facing Murder Charge
Confesses And Then Kills

No sconer had Dr. Ramon Grad
San Martin, chosen president by a
junta which assumed control only
last Monday, pledged himself to
"fulfill entirely the revolutionary
program," than 300 former army
officers demanded he step aside in
favor of Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, whose brief regime began a

In Santiago, there were disquiet-ing reports that heavily armed bands roamed the countryside ready Montreal, Sept. 11. - (AP) - for revolution in behalf of former

as lending itself to "Machinations

United States warships from Cuban waters. Reds' Demands Banners carried by Communists demanded that American marines "leave Cuban waters," and advo-

cated "death to Sumner Welles," U. S. Ambassador. Although Havana generally received the new government dispassionately, unrest continued in the

interior. At American owned manganese mines near Santiago one man was killed in a brush between strikers and miners. Two men, one an army sergeant,

were arrested for conspiracy in Marianao, near here. In Oriente province rebels were reported in the field. They were said to be Menocal supporters. In taking the oath of office yesterday, Grau San Martir, promised his government would assure the

States and would honor all obligations "to the last penny. He told the Associated Press he probably would announce his com-"we are going slowly and taking

great care," and that the army problem would soon be solved. Soldiers' Stand While officers continued to mill about the National hotel, in which soldiers held them virtual prisoners Friday, one of their spokesmen Menier explained their Torres

"We are not trying to mix into politics," he said. "We ask only the restoration of the government to its legally constituted status. "The de Cespedes government had

been recognized by the world at large, and we ask that it be put back into power." The officers, meanwhile, and sev-

secret society continued to be barments were watched by soldiers. The officers themselves had machine guns-one man said 27-with considerable ammunition, and made plans for defending their strong-

The new president has been lead-er of the student directorate since 1930. He was professor of anatomy in Havana University, but left because of opposition to the regime of Gerardo Machado. He is wealthy, but lives modestly. He is more than 6 feet tall, and a bachelor. He was born in Havana, Sept. 13, 1884.

CROSS TO LEAD PARADE

ade committee to be marshal

# **MERCHANTS TABLE**

Will Await Adoption Of Retailers' Set-Up Before Changing Hours.

After considerable discussion this morning at a meeting of the executive committee of the South Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce, it was again voted table action on the closing schedule, pending the adoption of a retailer's code. This decision leaves the individual merchant to solve the problem temporarily.

open Wednesday afternoon, most tions of town treasurer and agent local stores are back on a sixty hour of the town deposit fund were left per week schedule. The President's open, to be filled by the Town Com-Reemployment Agreement sets the mittee. minimum at 54 hours and it is felt that there may be a desire to change the local schedule in order timber.

to more easily adjust the hours employees.

Four local stores are planning to ACTION ON CODE maintain Wednesday afternoon closing until such time as the retail code is adopted, the four being Hale's, C. E. House & Son, Marlow's and Montgomery Ward's.

Party Caucuse The Democratic caucus at Bolton was held Saturday night in the basement of the Congregational church, and the Republican caucus will be held tonight.

The results of the Democratic caucus were as follows: Assessor Frank Strong; Board of Relief James Conners, First Selectman, R Kneeland Jones; Second Selectman, Elbert Atwood; Town Clerk, David Tooney; Auditor, Leslie Bolton; Registrar of Voters, Miss Levenia Fries; Constables, Arthur Giglio, William Skinner, Myron Lee and With the return to the regular Henry Massey; School Committee, schedule, which calls for remaining Miss Elizabeth Bailey. The posi-

Teak is the best shipbuilding

## PLENTY OF WORK FOR NRA BOARD

Through The Fall And Winter Months.

At a meeting of the general staff of the local NRA committee this morning, it was voted to continue activities through the coming months of fall and winter, it being pointed out by Dr. Edward G. Dolan, head of the state recovery board, that it is of vital necessity that the committee continue to function.

Although the first steps in the NRA campaign are now nearing enlist employers and consumers under the Blue Eagle, the local committee will be called on for numerous other distance of the control of the completion, namely, the drives to numerous other duties, including a check-up on compliance with the regulations of NRA, an education campaign and the organization of a Constable Candidates Are Acmediation board. This board will hear all complaints of violations of the NRA agreement, but it is stated that all such complaints must be in writing and accompanied by a sworn affidavit.

This committee will be named as soon as further instructions are received from national headquarters. Meanwhile the local committee will make an extensive effort to raise additional funds to finance the work, it being estimated that \$1,-000 will be needed to continue. About \$350 has been donated to

Three More Sign cluding Dr. Dolan, who besides port. heading the recovery board is state collector of internal revenue and throughout the town. He is active conducts a dentistry office here. in fraternal circles being a promin-

#### V. F. W. IN OUTING AT ROARING LAKE

32 Members Go To Edward Miss Grace Laura Skinner, daugh-Of Sports and Clambake.

The annual outing of Andersonthea Post was attended by 82 members of the unit yesterday at Roaring Lake, Buckingham. The use of ated with seasonal garden flowers the fine lake cottage of Edward and greenery. The bridal party took Keeney for the outing and the spacious grounds surrounding were given by the owner for the enjoy-

Comrades Ernest Ubert and Hilding Gustafson of the post sports committee provided games of horsegathering participated. Clam chowder, steamed clams, sweet and white potatoes, frankfurters, melons and coffee were prepared for the members by a group headed by Clarence Wetherell.

# WELL KNOWN IN TOWN

tive In Fraternal Circles: Work At Cheneys'.

Friends of Robert J. Boyce Herbert A. Phelon, candidates for constable on the Republican ticket in tomorrow's Republican Primary are working hard to assure their nomination. Both Phelon and Boyce are well known to the silk mill employees both of them working for Cheney Brothers.

Boyce lives on Cedar street and is employed in the cost department at Cheneys'. He has lived in town all his life and is prominent in Ma-It was reported today that 4,439 sonic circles being a member of consumers have pledged support of Manchester lodge of Masons and the Blue Eagle program and that a the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He is total of 528 employers have signed an officer in both fraternities. He the President's Re-employment is a member of one of the town's Agreement. Three names are added best known families and should atto the list over the week-end in- tract considerable unsolicited sup-

Another signer was Robert J. ent member of Manchester lodge of Smith, county commissioner and Masons. He is employed in the aclocal real estate dealer. The Com- counting department at Cheney munity Lunch was the third signer. Brothers and is married.

## Weddings

Lee-Skinner Keeney's Cottage For Day ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Skinner of Bolton, was married Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Myron Mc Cullom Lee, son of Mrs. Ada Lee of Bolton Center. The ceremony took place in the Quarryville Methodist church which was beautifully decorand greenery. The bridal party took their places under an arch formed of birch boughs and hydranges. While the church was filling, a saxophone ensemble from an orchestra of which the bride is a member played the bridal music. The players were John Crawford and Woodshoes, volley ball, boating and in-door baseball in which the entire Gladys McKinney and Clifford Hill Gladys McKinney and Clifford Hill of Coventry. Miss Annabel Lee; cousin of the bride, played the piano. Miss Arlyne Moriarty of this town

> The ceremony was performed by Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte of Uncasville, former pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. J. W. Carter the present minister. The bridesmaids G. Bissell, then in command of the were Miss Catherine Hicking of Bolton and Miss Doris Skinner, sister of the bride. Albert Skinner, Jr., brother of the bride, was best man and William Skinner, uncle of the bride, an attendant, while Jabez White and Arthur Christensen of

"O Promise Me."

Manchester were ushers. The bride was gowned in white satin, princess style with train. Her tulle veil felt from a cap of lace and her shower bouquet was of white petunias, snow on the mountain and gypsophila. Miss Hicking's gown was of powder blue crepe. She wore grey slippers and carried an arm bouquet of asters in violet shades. Miss Doris Skinner was attired in eggshell crepe. She wore buff slippers and carried an arm bouquet of pink asters.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Skinner followed, relatives and guests were present from Moodus, Staffordy!'le, Tolland. Bolton and Manchester. Later Mr. ble. They will be at home after October 1 at the Benson place in Quarryville. The bride formerly attended Manchester High school. She was large gift showers.

Nixon-Trevitt Nixon of Colebrook River, Conn.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin. Her wail of sulle and lace fell from a lace cap trimmed with seed pearls and crange blos-soms. She carried a bouquet of rose buds and baby's breath. The wedding march was played

by Miss Lois Payne, of Elizabeth, N. J., a cousin of the bride. Guests were present from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Maryland.. Mr. and Mrs. .Nixon have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at Avon Heights, Conn., and will be at home to friends after

Chace-Green Miss Lillian Rosaline Green, daughter of Mrs. Mary I. Green of hands of the Americans. Hartford, was married yesterday to

The ceremony was performed

488 Parker street.

#### CONCEALS MOTIVE FOR GRACE MURDER (Continued from Page One)

the San Francisco County Nurses Association as a graduate of the nursing school of the Kensington hospital for women in Philadelphia. The registration gave the address of her mother, Mrs. Ida Weltz, as Connellsville, Penn.

#### JOHN JENSEN FOR ASSESSOR



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# "G" VETS RECALL

ST. MIHIEL TODAY

### Famous Battle Started Just Fifteen Years Ago-Had Important Part.

102nd Infantry, 26th Division, A. E. F., paused today on the 15th anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel to reminisce on the stirring events that transpired on September 11, 12 and 13 during that famous drive. And well may members of Company G glory in the fact that they—Manchester men for the most part-had accompanied on the organ Ethel a very important part in the major Yates, aunt of the bride who sang drive against the enemy, then in control of one of the largest sectors along the western front.

Manchester men and officers made history on September 12, the second day of the advance. Colonel Harry second battalion, of the 102nd and Samuel Ford then a Sergeant, figured conspicuously in the advance, one of the fastest and most persistent by the way, of the entire war. St. Mihiel Salient

St Miniel had been in the hands of the enemy for four years. For several months previous to the first major advance by the American divisions as a single unit, troops had been engaged in active service but had never operated together. Orders were given for a grand concentration of divisions on the northern line on Sept. 12. During the campaign which closed with the capture of Vigneulles, many Connecticut men had been commended for

characteristic valor under fire. The object of the tremendous drive was not to capture the town of St. Mihiel, as the offensive has been named, but to drive the Germans from the V-shaped salient and Mrs. Lee left for an unan-near the town of that name. The nounced wedding trip, the bride salient extended northeast to the wearing a green and brown ensemvicinity of Les Eparge and east to Pont-a-Mousson, with St. Mihiel as the focal point. The Attack Plan

While the Americans were attackthe guest of honor recently at two ing with some assistance from the French, the orders detailed the First Division to start from Moselle, at the most easterly corner of the salient, and march northwest. The Trevitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Yankee Division, of which the Man-Thomas C. Trevitt of 194 Parker chester men were a part, were to street, to Herbert T. Nixon of Hart- start from the vicinity of Les ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott L. Eparge in the extreme northeast corner and march southeast. The

And so it happened that during this advance by the Yankees Division, numbering among its members the second battalion (Company G) one of the most daring strokes of the entire war was executed. The strategy is still taught as a major infantry problem at the Army Officer's school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

march. Sept. 12, the leading unit, the first battalion, had reached its objective at the edge of the Grande Tranchee-de-Calonne, a road leading through a heavily wooded section. Orders came at 7:30 p. m. for the advance to continue and the Second Battalion took the lead. Marching in closed formation, the battalion went forward and at 2 a. m., Sept. 13, Vigneulles was in the

It was in this action that the Robert August Chace, eldest son of stragetic action took place. The ad-Mr. and Mrs. Winfield M. Chace of vance of the Second Battalion over vance of the Second Battalion over heavily-wooded terrain, hitherto unscouted or unreconnoitered laid the at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Arnold F. battalion open to a surprise attack Waring, at the parsonage of the Methodist church in Niantic, Conn. story of the day's march has been Mr. and Mrs. Chace will be at told by First Class Private Samuel home to their friends after October J. Rosen, of 92 Love Lane, Hartford, a member of Company G. Rosen, then connected with the intelligence department, was the first man in the line of march. A. B. Johnson of New Haven was second in line and William Bergin of Waterbury was third. Company G led by Captain Harry G. Bissell as Battalion commander and Captain Frederick Oberlin of New Haven, head of the Regimental Intelligence department,

> Dangerous Ground As the advance went forward. Rosen came to a barracks built in an opening in the woods to the left of the road. Word was sent back to the battalion commander, and orders were issued to have Rosen and the men of Company G reconnoiter the shack. Captain Edward C. Bell, commanding Company G assigned Sergeant Ford and a squad of men of Company G to assist in the

Just before entering the billet Rosen warned Ford not to fire unless he heard shots from within the building. Rosen then inspected the barracks and finding no occupants, departed through the rear door. Ford, expecting him to emerge by the same door that he had entered fired upon the figure, so kosen says, but the bullets went astray.

On To Victory
Coming out of the forest the division went on to Hattonchattel, a town situated on a high cliff, which was all Eblaze. The town had been fired by the retreating Germans. It was during this campaign that Fleyd Gibbons, the famour war correspondent, lost an eye.
During the advance on Vigneulles,

Captain Bissell, surprised a high German officer driving along the If You Were Hiring A Man To Work road, having been caught, probably You Would Choose The One Who having been sent out to reconnoiter, and was made a captive by the local police commissioner.

And so many Manchester men to-day in peaceful pursuits, remember the great drive of the St. Mihiel.

Some men get a lot of fun out of fishing, but the majority of them (This Adv. Paid For By Admiring seem to get the most pleasure out of Residents Of Manchester Green.) telling about it.

Building contractors have entered into an agreement with journeymen carpenters on a wage scale of 60 cents to 75 cents an hour, the higher amount being paid to the more ex-perienced men. The masons' scale is to be from 90 cent. to \$1, which is a reduction of from 60 cents to 70 cents an hour for the carpenters and about the same for masons over of the Kiwanis Club at the Coun-

ations that are to be made at the Sheridan Hotel. It is estimated that it will require about four weeks to do the work and get the change made, which will include a new front as well as interior changes. The contract for the lumber brick and hardware to be used in the erection of the new community house in Wapping Center has been awarded to the W. G. Glenney Com-

now being made. Work has started on the changes that will be necessary at Liberty Hall on Golway street for the show-

pany. Deliveries of materials are

ing of pictures.
In addition to the installing of new seats in the State Theater plans are being considered for a change in the lobby, plans for which are being drawn.

## FIELD FIRE HAS START

ond Call Yesterday.

morning for an alarm turned in ancial balance remaining to start from Box 7, located near Laurel with next year. James Turnbull Park. The companies found that a won the attendance prize, donated fire had been burning inside a tree by Wells Strickland. that was struck by lightning last Thursday. It had spread to the grass and was burning in the direction of tobacco sheds and a barn. Water and chemicals were used to extinguish the fire.

The firemen were doubtful about the fire having been burning since Thursday and were inclined to the belief that the blaze was of more recent origin.

It was 10:30 when the slarm sounded and an hour later before the apparatus was back in its stations. caught fire. Chemicals put out the could walk into a Hartford store property or furniture.

### took place Sept. 2, at the brides' home. The Rev. C. B. Jenson, assistant pastor of the Central Baptist church of Hartford, performed the And so it happened that during ROBERTSON'S NAME

Selectman Who Heads Big Local Industry Has Been One Of the Quiet Workers.

worth, Kansas.

The Attack

At the close of the first day's candidates for the Board of Select
candidates for the Board of Select
culation he put down as his estimen none will be more familiar than mates "1399 miles." When the conthat of W. W. Robertson, who for test closed the local young man five years has served as a member waited in the Sears store to see who of the town's governing body. Mr. Robertson is one of Manches- the bicycle had traveled 1.845 miles

ter's bigger business men, being lo-cal manager of the Orford Soap ter had guessed the closest to that Company, whose Bon Ami products figure. are famed the world over and which, in good times and bad, has maintained in its plant here one of the stable industries of the community. He has 'ived here practically all his life, knows Manchester's needs, its financial capabilities and its financial limitations as well as anybody in it, and contributes to the Board of Selectmen a solid, shrewd and balanced element of business experience and earnest desire for the

community well being. As a member of the local governhent Mr. Robertson has been quiety efficient, has never ground any axes and has served the community as one who realizes his responsibili-

ties and seeks no glory. Mr. Robertson's name is not likely to be one of those overlooked in the

#### CAPT. NICHOLS REFUTES SPANISH WAR ERRORS

Tells Kiwanians Advantage In Arms Was With Spaniards And War Was Necessary.

A fellow Kiwanian was the speaker at the regular moon-day m what was being paid in the last two years.

This morning Gustave Schreiber on his experiences in the Spanish-and Sons started work on the alterof Company G, First Connecticut Volunteers.

Mr. Nichols said that he resented repeated assertions that the war with Spain was unnecessary and una important and that the United States fought a much weaker nation.. He refuted all three arguments in detail and pointed out that. Spanish atrocities in Cubs brought about the war.

The speaker touched on the regime of terror" that lasted untu 1898 and pointed out that this country's soldiers, recruited from farms, shops and stores, were physically unfit and poorly equipped for battle as compared to the fine armies of Spain. He said the U. S. soldiers used old Springfield rifles, while the Spaniards had up-to-date magazine rifles, despite which not an Amer-ican was killed at the historic battle

He brought out that disease was the greatest enemy of the war. The IN STORM BLASTED TREE American battle casualty list totalber of deaths from disease Triffing Blaze On Pine Street closed at close to 3,000 men. He closed by relating incidents of camp life of both a humorous and

tragis nature. Charles Burr made the final re-Fire Companies No. 1 and 2, 8. at Hebron and said that all bills M. F. D., had a long run yesterday had been settled with a small fin-

#### HIS GUESS WINS HIM BRAND NEW BICYCLE

Max Goodstein Needed One To Carry His Newspapers So He Gets It For Nothing.

Max Goodstein, of 148 Bissell Last evening at 6:40 No. 1 res- street, who carries one of The Herponded to a still alarm from 149 ald's largest paper routes, needed a fire without much damage to other and come out with just the model he wanted without paying a cent.
But that's just what Max did Saturday. He and his brother were in
the city Saturday afternoon when
they saw a bicycle set up in the
Sears, Roebuck store window with
wheels turning away as though
being pedaled by an unseen rider.
Accompanying the demonstration

Accompanying the demonstration bibycle was a sign saying that it would be awarded free to the person guessing the nearest to the number of miles the wheel had traveled be-tween August 23 and September 9 Among the list of names from at 9 o'clock in the evening. Max

> So Max walked up, took cycle and rode it home.

#### KNIGHTS TO DISCUSS SEASON'S ACTIVITIES

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock there will be an important meeting of Camp-bell Council, Knights of Columbus, in the club's rooms in the State Theater building. Inasmuch as a number of important events are anticipated in the near future, it will be necessary to appoint a number of committees. Grand Knight John P. Hutchinson is particularly desirous of having a large attendance hasty relection of the specified at tonight's meeting. The program seven even though the voter is that he has in mind for the coming somewhat hurried in its making to- social season will require immediate



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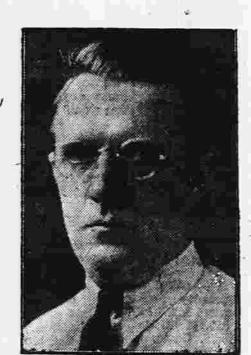
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- Would you devote that much time for the welfare of the
- If not, show your appreciation for one who, without hesitation, has given the Town the best of his ability by giving HIM a large vote.

HE DESERVES YOUR VOTE TOMORROW!

Vote For WELLS STRICKLAND

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#### CONSTABLE CANDIDATE FORMER SPORTS STAR

Herbert R. Kerr Won Many Honors On High School Teams: Works In Silk Mills

Herbert R. Kerr a candidate for constable in the Republican primary tomorrow is a native son of Manchester, and was educated in the schools here. During his student days at Manchester High he was a member of the football team. basketball team and track team. later playing on the town championship Cub football team. An allround athlete, his true sense of sportsmanship and fair play has won for him a host of friends. At present Herbert R. Kerr is em-

ployed as a silk inspector in the Quality Dept. at Cheney Bros. He hopes that the many friends gained as the result of Lis sports self. Town Clerk John B. Thomas. activities will rally to his support who is also town treasurer, will be tomorrow and put over his nomination as constable.

#### **NEW YORK COLLECTS MILLIONS FROM BEER**

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- (AP)-New York State has collected nearly \$2,000,000 in taxes on beer and wine since April 7, Mark Graves, president of the state tax commission, said last night.

Sales in wine continued at a low level, he said, but beer sales mounted rapidly each month.

"Consumption of 3.2 beer and wine showed an increase for July over the preceding month," Commissoiner Graves declared. "Beverage tax receipts for July were \$589 .-320 as compared to \$513,997 for June, or gain of \$75,323."

He pointed out that only 14,824 gallons of wine were sold during July, while 17,677,388 gallons of beer were sold. The wine tax totaled

only \$1,467. New York City brewers sold 11, 215,787 gallons as compared to 5, 261,011 by upstate brewers. Distributors for makers outside the state reported sales of 1,200,589 gallons.

## Juotations--

my country cannot say what he thinks, cannot do what he says, has to be a hypocrite and at times tell

-Prince Kimmochi Saijoni of

robbed of the feeling that Germany and her illustrious brother-in-arms, Austria, belong to each other. -Prime Minister Seibert of Ba-

Never did the union have a more vital part or constructive function those of women, have been added to than it does in our national emer-

—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Federal employes have been faced with the tragic anomaly of their employer straining every resource to improve conditions of wage earn- law. ers, while at the same time perpewas the first to condemn in private

-Luther Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

## **ROCKVILLE**

NO CONTEST EXPECTED IN G. O. P. CAUCUS HERE

School Committee Nominations Only Ones Where Opposition Is Believed Possible.

Indications are that at the kepublican Town Caucus to be held tonight, in the Town Hall few if any of the nominations will be con-

First Selectman Francis J. Prichchoice for renomination as head of the ticket. 1 is also expected that Second Selectman Orlando Ransom will be a candidate to succeed himthe unanimous choice for the positions he has held for more than a score of years.

The only contest at all likely is for positions on the Town School Committee and even there the retiring members will probably be named without opposition.

A Republican nomination is usual-ly assurance of election by nearly Democrat Lists Questioned

The legality of the Democratic registration lists for both primaries, caucuses and elections, is expected to be brought before the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday evening because of alteration of the lists without, it is alleged, compliance with

Should the charges be brought before the Board of Selectmen on Tuesday evening or any time before the town election this fall, it is said to be possible that the Selectmen would be compelled by law to remove, or suspend Democratic Registrar George E. Dunn.

Allegations have been made of violation of Chapter 40, of the General statutes, under the heading Erasure from Party Lists."

This is a question of much interest due to the fact that the "Old Guard" element, headed by Registrar Dunn, defeated the "New One of the leaders of the Demo-

cratic ranks, John J. McKenna, who past year. is in the limelight as a possible selection for the Rockville postrequiring that a member of a political party is entitled to a hearing

We will not allow ourselves to be has been removed from the Democratic lists without giving him notice or hearing.

There are rumors that many other names have been removed from the Democratic registration ranks without proper hearing and also that many names, particularly the registration ranks without their

Town Counsel Benjamin J. Ackerman states that it is the duty of the own counsel to bring the matter officially before the Board of Selectmen of the alteration of the political ranks without compliance with

Should the facts be proven it is trating on them injustices which it the duty of the Board of Selectmen upon recommendation of the town counsel to suspend or remove such

Registrar of Voters. Expect Governor Cross Governor Cross is expected to be

#### the guest of honor at the fifteenth annual banquet of Rockville Lodge. of Elks, to be held on Tuesday evening at the Rockville House. At

this time plans are under way to seat over 160 members and guests including many of the prominent Elks of the State of Connecticut.

The party will gather at the "Rockville House" at 7 o'clock and the banquet will be served at 7:30 A concert will be furnished by the

Elks Orchestra with Director Carl Prutting in charge and Harry Buit, professional song leader from Hart-ford in charge of the evening's en-wealthy California broker, di-

The speakers will include Past Connecticut Elks Association and from small craft buffeted by the Exalted Ruler Roy R. Powers of the heavy seas off coast. the "mother lodge," Hartford, No. 19; President John J. Pickett of the Connecticut Elks Association and STUNT DIVER KILLED ard is expected to be the unanimous Exalted Ruler of Middletown Lodge, Hon. E. Mark Sullivan, Brookline,

An elaborate entertainment is to be presented by the special enter-Exalted Ruler Michael H. Roberts. The entertainment will consist of Lally's Musical Revue, consisting of six girls. Harry Burt of Hartford, professional song leader will help.

**Rockville Notes** 

Judgment is expected tomorrow from Associate Judge Thomas L. Larkin in the case of San Snyder, Inc., of New Britain against Lutz & Wells, Inc., of Rockville, resulting from an automobile accident at the Goat Farm several months ago. The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council will be held on Tuesday evening with Mayor Albert E. Waite presiding.

Today was the first pay day in the local woolen mills in nearly two weeks, the pay day being omitted last week because of Labor Day. Two pay days were given the week previous, on Monday and Saturday. The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Vernon, Henry Schmidt,

Republican and George E. Dunn, Democratic, will be in session at the office of Town Clerk John B. Thomas, in the Memorial Building on Tuesday from 9 a. m. until 5 p m., s. t., for the purpose of receiving the names of those who desire to be made voters for the fall election.

The annual meeting of the Tol-land Library Association is being Guard" element at the caucus held held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers and receiving the reports for the

ed school supervisor of the towns of rules, while Loeb is conducting a on, of the Herbert street station. I. Burton Dunfield, newly appointmastership, alleges that his name Ellington, Somers and South Wind- correspondence course for the eduwas illegally removed from the sor, is moving his family from Nau- cation of convicts. He is being aided Democratic caucus lists by Demo- gatuck to Rockville and will reside by other college trained convicts. Mr. McKenna holds that the law owned by John J. Lee on Park street. Mr. Dunfield will take up the work of A. L. Young who was before his name can be removed recently transferred to the Norwich from the party lists applies to his District by the State Board of Edu-

#### **Overnight** A. P. News

Boston-William Cardinal O'Con all. Archbishop of Boston, boards Italian liner for visit to Rome. Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard Ath-letics Association announces foot-

ball ticket prices reduced. Lynn, Mass.-Mary Nolan, former Imogene Wilson of stage and screen reveals that her young husband, vorced her eight months ago. Providence, R. I.—Ten rescued

# IN LEAP FROM BRIDGE

tainment committee headed by Past Lands On Back And Spine Probably Broken; Body Not Yet Recovered.

> New York, Sept. 11 .- (AP)-The Hudson river was searched today for Dan Carone, who died in a stunt leap from the George Washington

Carone, a beer parlor owner in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., by profession and a daredevil by choice, stripped off his clothes yesterday on the great span, 250 feet above the water. He tossed his clothes gaily down toward friends waiting in a boat and, clad in a bathing suit, His body shot down, head fore-

most. Then it somersaulted and he struck the water flat on his back. Observers believe his spine was He had previously made leaps

from Brooklyn bridge and London bridge-just for fun.

#### LEOPOLD-LOEB MURDER

Joilet, Ill., Sept. 11 .- (AP)-The ninth anniversary today of the commitment to state prison of Nathan F. Leopold and Richard Loeb for shot. the murder of Bobbie Franks, finds the two prisoners in different posi- early today while sitting in a ma-

prison library and has been put in being sought by the Waterbury ausolitary confinement several times thorities, who have been notified of for minor infractions of the prison | Spallane's arrest by Detective Dixto life for the slaying of young

Commercial and municipal ports of the United States are val-

## **ECONOMIST ARRESTED** ON GIRL'S CHARGES

Tells Police Former Member of Parliament Annoyed Her In Railway Car Compartment.

Epsom, England, Sept. 11-(AP) Sir Leo Chiogga Money, distinguished economist, author and former member of Parliament, pleaded not guilty in Police Court today to charges of annoying a young woman passenger in a southern railway car compartment last

The prosecution asserted that Sir Leo followed the girl, Miss Ivy Ruxton, into the compartment, insisted on making conversation with her and finally seized her in his arms and repeatedly kissed her. Ruxton was forced to leave train at the next station, according to the prosecution, in order to get

The court was informed that, among other things, Sir Leo said to the girl: "I'm old enough to be your papa." He is 63. It was testified that Miss Buxton

away from him.

said: "If you are a gentleman you will leave me alone." In a statement made to the authorities when he was questioned after the incident. Sir Leo was quoted as saying that there

nothing in the girl's charges, that they had an amicable conversation in the train and that she offered no objection to his kissing her fingers in a way complimentary to This discovery was announced smallness of her hands, which admired.

"I did not take her in my arms or kiss her at all other than I have described," the statement continued.

#### SUSPECT IS HELD

New York, Sept. 11.—(AP)— Patsy Spallane, 30, a painter, of 137 Conselyea street, Brooklyn, was in the police lineup today charged with being a fugitive from Waterbury, Conn., where police said he was wanted for alleged participation last night in the hold-up of a dice game, in which a man was

chine for which a police alarm had Leopold is still a clerk in the been sent out. Three other men are



### Queer Twists In Day's News

Altoons, Pa.,—Lakemont park's annual G. A. R. day, for 40 years an event that drew crowds of 15,000 to 20,000 will not be held this vear. Reason: Lack of funds for the big bear soup and hardtack

New York,-M. Henri Grechen, a barber who used to snip Mark Twain's locks while the author wrote in bed, is one of the few men who know what Twain looked like in a might gown. He looked like

"So tall, he looked," said Grechen, "in his long white night-gown and with that great head of white hair and his white moustache, he looked like a ghost. The only thing that spoiled the effect was that he usually smoked a cigar." Springfield Mo.-Some one tele-

phoned that there was troublemaybe a shooting-at the home of Lewis hields. "There was no trouble at all," police were told when they go

there, "and it's a boy." So it was the riot squad that was the first ( congratulate the Shields on the birth of a son.

New York-The whale has two enormous plugs in his nose-much like bathtub stoppers-and that's why he's a submarine.

yesterday by scientists at the American Museum of Natural History. They said the plugs, when in place close the apertures leading

from the nose. When the whale is deep down i

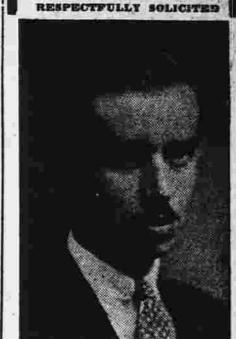
the ocean, the plugs prevent the escape of air from the lungs. Cresson, Pa.,—Pending selection of names, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank are referring to their newly born twin daughters as the "Woolworth twins." One was born at 5 a. m., and the other at 10 a. m.?



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11.

#### LABOR UNDER THE ACT.

Organized labor must, of course, realize that its relations to employ- per cent. From this revision the bucko mate of this ship—and a the 11th hour. . . . He has just ing capital are in a state of flux. city of New Haven appealed to the bucko mate without a lurid tongue been back here, packing his bags at Out of the new laws arise such opportunities as its most intelligent decision throws a bombshell into mate at all. hoped would come for many years. has sustained the appeal and in do-slightest influence on mate or ship's Ray Moley's departure from the But that kind of leadership, it goes ing so has attacked the whole course that old maid passengers government is the ospective diswithout saying, understands that in theory of the right of a utilities whispered together about the awfulorder to take advantage of its op- corporation to thrive greatly at the ness of that officer person, and it charming Barnard College damsels portunities Labor must do a great expense of the well being of a com- probably won't make any more dif- who came here with the professor deal in the way of readjustment of munity. its own views. The law commands the cooperation of Labor and Capital, not the subjugation of one by the other.

Since for many years each side has been engaged in striving to gain the upper hand over the other, it is clear that any whole hearted compliance with the National Recovery Act necessarily involves a pretty radical change in the objectives of both sides. We have no doubt that Labor's higher leadership understands this fully as well as it is understood among the employers, possibly much better than it is understood by a few of the latter. But it is also pretty certain that there is an element in a good many of the labor organizations which does not comprehend the sitnation and which imagines that the National Recovery Act, through its guarantee of the right of collective bargaining, guarantees a one-sided bargaining in which Capital has really nothing to say and nothing to do but to submit to any exactions Labor may impose upon it.

One of the biggest jobs confronting intelligent leadership of Labor, and one which must be accomplished without loss of time, is to make this element understand how far wrong

it is in any such assumption. Under the National Recovery Act labor organizations can no more dictate to Employing Capital than Employing Capital can dictate to Labor. When the law provides for collective bargaining it means bargaining, not the mere laying down of a mandate by one party or the other. And the act provides its own insurance for such bargain-

This was done through the pro-Employing Capital cannot bargain successfully and come to an agreement between themselves, the President may investigate and es- of ten of the people of the state draw heavy drapes over them. Her the result of thoughtlessness and tablish the terms under which em- as equally apparent that the equi- when blended with a radio talk, it ployer and employe must go along ties of the case must have been becomes noise.

case of such intervention by the fed- the real value of an 8 per cent divi- and my listeners tell me they hear asks: "What is the cause of secoreral government under the National dend in 1982, as compared with an them. Shutting out all extraneous rhea dermatitis and what is the Recovery Act there would never be 8 per cent dividend in 1929, must cast over the radio and probably a Answer: The fundamental cause the slightest support for some have been just as apparent to the city dweller who gets into a radio of seborrhea dermatitis is the same ridiculously unfair conditions which, P. U. C. as to Judge O'Sullivan— station while a program is entering as with all skin diseases. Such distance of the labor and to everybody also in the past, some of the labor unions have sought to impose upon by the theatrical and building of population—such, for instance, the everlasting settlement of this as the one which would compel a little neighborhood picture theater to employ a scene shifter at \$40 a week to do nothing but push a button twice a day in case it were desired to raise and lower a roller curtain-would surely get short shrift at the hands of a federal

It is altogether improbable that the responsible heads of organized Labor would want disputes over such ludicrous demands to go to everywhere that the National Repull in their chins and make a such a cause.

In the meantime follow the menus published each povery Act is for the nation and not great show of shocked dignity, in In America noises and their week in this column.

for the trade unions alone and especially not for those which make a racket out of unionism-the bet-

ter it will be for all hands. Because it is quite sure that Labor, no more than Capital, is going to be allowed to get away with out- earnestness of his purposes show

#### BOMBSHELL

while has excited as much interest displays of righteous anger on ocas the one rendered on Saturday casion—and who gave them. The by Judge P. O. O'Sullivan of the name of one of them was Wash-Superior Court oversetting a sched- ington; and there were the same ule of water rates established by frostbitten overstuffed nobodies to of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The dispatches credited in this the Public Utilities Commission for be shocked at him and find fault the service territory of the New with his lack of poise and dignity Haven Water Company. It com- as we now find carping at the templetely sets at naught the theory, pers of Johnson. which has seemed to be ineradicably It indicates, if you ask us, necticut, that public utilities com- meagreness of soul, together with panies were entitled to a satisfac- complete inability to employ a sense to general business, and that it was can find nothing of tenser interest

at the instance of the New Haven Water Company, revised the rates

the public utilities situation, for he

Pointing the untimeliness of the increase Judge O'Sullivan says of the half million dollar boost:

It was put into effect in the midst of an economic disaster too enormous to be described by melancholy adjectives. Great numbers of the people were out of work and those who had incomes of any sort found them shriveled by a decreased salary and by the lessened returns on as a whole was in no position to take on added financial bur-

Pointing out the peculiarly necessitous character of the commodity in which the corporation dealt, the

If one has a telephone in his home and finds the rate impossible to meet he may order it removed. Not so water. It is as essential to man as food. The public must have it regardless

The P. U. C. had based its revision on the acceptance of the thecry that the Water Company was entitled to an 8 per cent dividend. Dealing with this aspect of the case the judge says:

Furthermore the purchasing power of the dollar had risen greatly. If an 8 per cent dividend was reasonable in prosperous days then a dividend of a substantially less amount in 1932 would be equivalent in purchasing power to the former dividend at a higher rate. By order of the Commission the public, though less able to pay, has been compelled to bear the burden of a dividend which, while the same in amount as formerly, is by comparison in purchasing power greatly in excess of 8 per cent.

Judge O'Sullivan says in his conclusion: "It strikes the court with another man's din." For example, I Not all of us are able to solve the great force that all of the equities from my office by remote control. vision in the law that if Labor and are with the consumer. Accordingly Across the way there happens to be that it to guard against making loud the appeal of the city is sustain- a young lady who practices singing or disturbing noises ourselves, and, to shut out the sound of her Keep the radio tuned low and do

It goes without saying that in Public Utilities Commission, since the sound of streetcars passing by, and to everybody else.

ing of the public, in times of distress, so that they may completely ventor who was deaf, said that he smoking again; please give me your escape all the hardships and deprifrom the distraction of the noises of Answer: Many authorities believe vations of a period of general dis- the outer world and helped him in that smoking is bad for the eye-

#### NRA'S MR. BANGS

government adjudication. They temporaries would try to do sometomed to working in any amount of ing correctly fitted glasses. would know only too well what thing about the spiritual hardening noise but even then the effort put would happen and they will realize of the arteries that makes the octant that unfairness and tyranny must casional temper storms of General noises was discussed by a specialist be eliminated from all Labor pro- Johnson seem to them so much more in nervous disorders who stated that who is afflicated with ecsema? grams as well as from the programs of Employing Capital if the principle of collective bargaining is to be effectively applied. The quicker they convince their subordinates and lesser Labor leaders are unnecessary and people actually suffer from tired nerves from the has a harmful effect on the health. This is especially true in the case of the nervous disorders who stated that much noise has a harmful effect on the health. This is especially true in the case of the nervous, high strunk type of brain worker who is unable to do his best work after a long period of being disturbed while should not be used. Send certainly in your case such food should not be used. Send for specially true in the case of the nervous disorders who stated that much noise has a harmful effect on the health. This is especially true in the case of the nervous, high strunk type of brain worker who is unable to do his best work after a long period of being disturbed while should not be used. Send for specially true in the case of the nervous, high strunk type of brain worker who is unable to do his best work after a long period of being disturbed while should not be used. Send certainly in your case such food should not be used. Send certainly in your case such food are unnecessary and people actual-

print, whenever the hard boiled and desperately hard working Recovery Administrator has sworn a mighty swear or thrown an insulting letter on the floor or otherwise let the redness of his blood and the utter themselves before the eyes of the world. It happens two or three-

times a week. We have had several other great It is doubtful whether any legal leaders in this country at one time decision in this state in a long and another who were capable of

tory rate of earnings at all times, of proportions when commentators come weal or woe to the people and on the events of these thrilling days reactions to General Johnson's fer-The Public Utilities Commission, vid outbreaks to exclaim about.

For our part we rejoice with an exceeding great joy in the presence of the service, increasing the in that job of a man who can get was on the way out, with U. S. apcharges to consumers by some 40 good and thundering mad. He's the proval. per cent. From this revision the bucko mate of this ship-and a Superior Court. Judge O'Sullivan's and a horny fist was never a bucko the embassy.

It probably never yet had the Terrible Tempered Mr. Bangs who is a little depressing that there call his state department office. should be, in the newspaper profession, such fussy little souls animated by such microscopic impulses.

#### ADMIRAL GOVE DEAD Mare Island, Cal., Sept. 11.—(AP)

-Rear Admiral Charles August Gove, 78, U. S. S. N. retired, died at the Mare island naval hospital last night.

Admiral Gove, who formerly commanded the naval training station at Yerba Buena island in San Francisco bay, was a native of New Hampshire and a sor of the late Col. Jesse A. Gove. U. S. A. He was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1876. He was retired as a rear admiral in 1914.

# REHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Herald Washington Correspondent Washington, Sept. 11. - What do you know about NRA?

That's what NRA wants to know -PRA being the President's Reemployment Administration, which romotes the blanket code and the general campaign for co-operation of small business men and consumers. The PRA high command has the disconcerting conviction that most people still don't know what the recovery drive is all about. Despite a heavy blizzard of publicity, inquiries and reports here demonstrate a substantial popular ignorance of purposes and elementary economic

At the beginning the only one who understood it were the newsimplanted in the philosophy of Con- lamentable smallness of mind and papers, far-sighted business men and the people running the show," says Frank R. Wilson, director of organization. "Most others never quite So a big new educational - or reeducational - campaign has been

> New Ambassador Mr. Oscar B. Cintas, Machado's ambassador, was berating newspapermen here a couple of weeks ago for suggesting that Machado

Professor Woley's Helpers Among the sadder phases of Prof. office staff in this town. The five ference that fat-headed editors and correspondents peep their little state had had before, stayed on the peeps of fault-finding about the job after Moley went away to plot the downfall of kidnapers. If you couldn't find Moley at the is at the head of the NRA. But it justice department you were told to

But the girls - including a spe cial librarian - were the professor's personal staff and now they're all expected to leave. One of them, Miss Katherine Blackburn, had joined NRA to operate a big clipping bureau 'here. Just before Moley's resignation was announced. Barnard grad who sat in the inner office of the boss and is sometimes called his "manager," is expected to accompany Moley on his magazine

She recently returned to the state department from a rest taken after harrowing experiences at the Lonyoung women had a swell time while Moley was still considered the second or third most important man in Washington. Theirs was the only

## 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,

NEEDLESS NOISE

creasing and act as destroyers of is about fifty decibels. It has been sleep and nervous vitality to such an regard to the amount of noise for extent that scientists are now mak- by reducing certaing kinds of noise ing a study of noise to see how the a little more than one-fourth, the needless noises of cities may be re- listener believes it has been reduced duced. Noises differ greatly in one-half. The noises most distresstheir effect upon people, and a noise ing to the average person are the which disturbs one person may not high pitched ones, and for this reaannoy another. I might almost son a soprano voice may be more do my radio broadcasting directly noise problems easily, but there is notes while I am on the air, I am not blow the horn on your automo-It will, we believe, strike nine out forced to close the windows and bile unnecessarily. Much noise is voice heard alone is music, but, may be avoided with a little care.

deliberately disregarded by the Even with many sound-proof precautions I am not able to shut out the stillest places in the city.

Whether this case is to be car- It is a pity that some of the principally from sluggishness of the employers. The intricate systems ried to the Supreme Court of Er- street noise is not reduced so that colon. Everything must be done to of specialization arbitrarily set up rors or not we do not know. It be made the broadcasting room of a will see a rapid diminution of sympmight be well if it were, for there radio station whenever one desired toms as soon as there are two or could hardly be a better time for it as during the sleeping period. A three regular bowel movements each movement has been started to build day. homes that are noise proof; howquestion of whether public utilities ever, most homes have no protection corporations controlling natural against outside racket, and I believe monopolies are entitled to the the only thing one can do if the "Since I have stopped smoking for neighborhood is too noisy is to move about three months, my left eye has protection of the state in the sweat- to a quieter pct.

> concentrating. However, many peo-ple with keen hearing are forced to do their mental work in the midst improve the vision. The best thing of a great deal of noise, and the for you to do is to build up your nervous energy wasted by working system through proper dieting and under such a strain is enormous. Of exercising, at the same time wearcourse, in time one becomes accus-

meffects are Leing scientifically meas-WASTES ENERGY ured. A unit of measurement for noise has been called a "decibel" Noises of all kinds are steadily in- and the noise in the average office "What is one man's music is disturbing than a low pitched one. one thing that we may all do and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

due to a definite intestinal poisoning

seemed to go dull or color blind, Thomas Edison, the famous - in- and I have been advised to start was really glad of it as it saved him advice about this."

office in the department where girl could smoke a cigaret.

A middlewestern senator's secretary has carefully figured up that he has given or lent without repayment just about \$1800 to visiting hard-up constituents 'n the last five years, nearly all of it in small

Need for Brains

of our difficulties." .

Random quotation from an , eco-nomist and financial expert who is consulted by more high officials in all branches than unyone else: "What we need in Washington orains. ow we have about all the brains available. Within six months, after the brain workers have experimented with their theories, made their mistakes and learned their lessons, we ought to be on the way out

News From Tyde Park Social notes from this column's Hyde Park correspondent: Poughone read, "Temple of Love" ceepsie was pleased no end because Roosevelt split his vacation on each gave the address.... side of the New York State Firemen's convention there. It hung up its great splurge of convention flags and bunting early to greet Roosevelt on his first arrival-and kept it right there after the convention for his return trip. . . "Oh, hell, where's the president?" yelled a redheaded Boy Scout as the Roosevelt party passed into the Ten river scout camp. Failing to spot the press!"

Maps showing wind direction and velocity at heights of 12,000 to 13,000 feet are issued at importa .t system twice daily.

By JULIA BLANSHARD Paris, Sept. 11.—Parisians have new joke. Everybody is saying that the gleaming gold American eagle seal, built into the front of the new white stone American embassy, really should have been a 'blue eagle" .... One of the biggest drawing cards here is green beer. It was a flop in England but Americans lap it up here by the barrel .... Taking a taxi in front of any popular cafe, like the

Colisee or the Cafe Barry, you are

likely to find cards left there, es-

pecially for tourists .... Yesterday

"Those Rude Americans' Americans bring their lack of respect along with them to Paris. The dignified statute of those great scientists who discovered the medicinal value of quinine. Pelletier and Caventou, standing in their long robes out on Boulevard St. Michael Mile is called by everybody on the Left Bank, "The Quinine Boys" .... On Roosevelt and seeing only press sunny days, nothing is pleasanter cars, he began to shout, "Down with than to loiter on a chair (which you get for a few centimes for as long as you want it) in the Luxembourg gardens, watching the old men play croquet .... They are practically penniless old men who have nothterminals on the federal airways ing else to do. They have all the dignity and enjoyment and pride in noble families still live, and know-

stheir game that American million-VACATIONS IN PARIS aires have on expensive golf

Guillotine Earrings

Not so far a cry from Hitler's Germany of today are the gruesome earrings exhibited at the Carnavaiet Museum. They are miniature guillotines, made of sheet gold. The ear drops are tiny chopped-off heads. Aristocrats who were concemned to the guillotine and escaped had them made and wore them constantly thereafter ..... Here too is an elaborately decorated, richly brocaded dressing case that might have belonged to some renowned beauty. It was Napoleon's .... Over in the Latin quarter, if you walk far enough through crooked, quaint old streets, you come to the Curie Institute. There little old Madame Curie works every day, in her white doctor's jacket and shirt.

From sungown on, life along the lin left France, he moved his Champs Elysees quickens. Among lightning rod with him! the strollers the other evening was Georges Carpentier .... He was in deep conversation with a friend. He is a somewhat older, fuller-faced Carpentier than America knew but still as dapper, with spats and a

American millionaires an idea. Knowing the yen that Americans have to get into chateaux where

and their offspring on a tour of their pariors, bedrooms and baths and their gardens. To date the best drawing card is the picturesque Chateau de La Crange now owned by the Comte de Lastevrie. It was Lafayette's home from 1800 to 1834 and you can still see the luxuriously furnished, if a bit shabby, rooms where he dined, slept, read, entertained at parties. The item that attracted the most uhms and ahs the other day. however, was outside the house. It was a heavy, ornate rod that runs up the massive stone chimney to a height far above the tiled Mansard roof. Benjamin Franklin gave this handsome piece to his friend, Lafayette. Though Lafayette moved into this chateau 20 years after Frank-

ing how much these families need

(Historic Houses) is bringing the

For a consideration, which is in

cluded in your sight-seeing ticket, certain families have agreed to ab-

sent themselves from view on Tues-days and Satupdays to let the or-

ganization take Mr. and Mrs. Smith

new means of revenue, an organition called La Demeure Histori

two together/.

Thought

For If I do this thing willingly Paris has a new Crise (depression) plan which might give poor is committed unto me.—I Corin-

He who is firm in will moulds the world to himself.—Goethe.











(Left) 3-Drawer

dresser base,



High, roomy chest of 5 drawers, \$34.50.

(Left) 4-Drawer chest or dresser base, \$27.50.

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk

NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfef

SOUTH - wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfia-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths

the world; they are 12 for

his own gum.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) | 4:00- 5:00-R NBC-WEAF NETWORK

4:00— 5:00—Reis and Dunn — east only; Skippy, Sketch—rpt for midw 4:15— 5:15—F. Martin's Orch,—also o 4:30— 5:50—Mildred Balley, Songe—east; Jack Armstrong—repeat for BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel witc wiar wiag wesh wfi wiit wfor wro wgy when weae wiam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefl ked woc-who wow wdaf 4:30— 5:30—Mildred Bailey, Songeeast; Jack Armstrong—repeat for
midwest

4:45— 5:45—Jane Freman—wabe only;
George Scherban Orchestra—chain
5:15— 6:15—Japk Denny Orch.—east
5:30— 6:30—Travelers' Quartet and
Orch.—east; Wagner's Or.—Dixie;
Dan Russo Orchestra—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Howard Ely at Organ—west
6:00— 7:30—The Happy Bakers Trio—
east; Jack Baus Sextet—midwest;
The Village Choir—west only
6:15— 7:15—Edwin C, Hill—basic; The
Ambassadors Orches.—Dixie eply
6:30— 7:30—The Berenaders—to coast
6:45— 7:45—CBS Piano Team—to c
7:15— 8:15—Nat Shilkret Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith, Songe—c to e
7:15— 8:15—Nat Shilkret Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Kate Smith, Songe—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Kostelanetz Symp,—to c
8:30— 9:30—Little Jack Little—c to c
8:45— 9:45—Barluw Symphony—c to c
9:15—10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to est
9:30—10:30—Glan Gray's Orch.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml SOUTH — wrva wptf wwno wis wjax wfla-wsum wiod wsm wmo wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl

PACIFIC COAST - kgo kfl kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—The Whispering Banjos
3:15— 4:15—Lucille Peterson, Vocal
3:30— 4:30—Schirmer & Schmidt—to c
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—"Drake's Drums," Drama
5:00— 6:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
5:15— 6:15—Meyer Davis Orch.—to c
5:30—6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00—7:00—Historical Sketches—east
6:30—7:30—Sizzlers Male Trio—to cst
6:45—7:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra
7:00—8:00—Gypsies Concert Orches.
7:30—8:30—Crime Must Go—also cst
8:00—9:00—El Tange Romantico—
east: Eastman Orchestra—West
8:30—9:30—Parade of Meledy—to cst
9:00—10:00—Henry King's Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Rogers Orchestra—east;
Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
9:30—10:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
10:00—11:30—Hellywood Stars on Air
0:30—11:30—Richard Cole's Orchestra
GBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East.

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wias wean wibl wspd wisy: Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe Cent. East. EAST & CANADA - wpg who wibw whee wibz wies wore wice offb ekse DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wree wiac wdsu wtoo krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsja MIDWEST - wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

MOUNTAIN-kvor kls koh ksl COAST-khi koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

3:00— 4:00—8kippy, Sketch—east only 3:15— 4:15—8yr. cuse Orchestra—to c 3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong — east only: Between the Bookende—west 3:45— 4:45—America's Grub St.—to c

#### ASK DEATH SENTENCE FOR NAVAL LIEUTENANTS

State Would Have Three Youths Executed of Leading Fellow Officers Who Killed Japanese Premier.

Tokyo, Sept. 11 - (AP) - The state demanded death sentences today for three young naval lieutenants acquised of leading seven fellow officers in the assassination of Premier Suyoshi Inukai in May,

Life imprisonment was asked for three others charged with active participation in outrages accompanying the slaying, six year sentences for three accused of being accomplices in the conspiracy and three years imprisonment for the

Demands for the unexpectedly heavy penalties brought one of the major climaxes of the court martial, which began at the Tokoshuka naval base Lugust 10, because all Japan wendered whether the government would dare to ask the extreme sentence for the accused, for whose support a powerful and ultra patriotic movement seeking clemency has developed on 'he grounds that they acted on pure and patriotic motives.

MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar Cent. East.

3:80—4:80—The Singing Lady—east
3:45—4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00—5:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs
4:45—5:45—Lewell Thomas—es. only
5:00—6:00—Ames 'n' Andy—east only
5:18—6:15—Saby Ross Marie—es. on.
5:30—6:30—The Country Club—east
6:30—7:30—Potash and Perimutter
6:45—7:45—Qouid & Shefter, Pianists
7:00—Si00—Weskly Minstrels Show
7:30—8:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
8:00—9:00—The Hour Glass—also ost
9:00—10:00—Leaders Male Trio—east;
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:30—10:30—Southern Symphony—to c
10:30—11:30—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra May Take Weeks The presecution demands do not represent the final judgment which the court delivers after summations by both sides and further deliberations, which may take weeks. In the army court trying eleven cadets accused of being involved in the terroristic acts, the procurator

asked eight year prisor terms for the accused. Prior to the procurator's statement to the navy court, the defense attorney was permitted to present a mound of letters and petitions, totaling more than 46,000, demanding clemency. Some signatures were written is blood. One group sent three little fingers with a petipenny and the buyer must provide tion as evidence of intense feeling.

## SEARCHERS FIND **CLIMBERS BODIES**

Three Men Blown Into Deep Crevasse at Height o Over 10,000 Feet.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 11 .- (AP) The bodies of three Portland men, victims of the icy slopes of Mount Jefferson, were to be brought here today as the final episode in one of the most heroic searches ever conducted in the mountains of Ore-

Davis McCamant, 37; Don Brukhardt, 28, and John Thomas, 19, who attended to scale the almost in- emergency door holder and closer, accessible east slope of the precipitous 10,500-foot peak Labor Day, died in a crevasse a few hundred feet below the summit.

Bedies Are Found Discovery of the tragedy came late yesterday when 11 members of a searching party explored the last of the many dangerous crevasses that seam the mountainside and found the bodies. Searchers said the climbers were

swept down the mountainside by a rush of dislodged rocks, snow and device for cleaning flat rolled ice. Each had suffered a broken and cold rolled steel. neck and apparently had been car-ried, several hundred feet by the sistency regulator. avalanche before dropping into their icy tomb, Their bodies were covered with snow.

Searchers battled their way up and mill for rolling metal.

the tortuous climb, hindered by 15 Alexander H. King and Earle A.

inches of fresh snow and a 40-mile Ryder, West Hartford, internal combustion engine. The bodies were to be brought out socket fastening. Gilbert W. Goodridge, Fairfield, of the mountains by pack train.

#### PATENTS ARE ISSUED TO STATE INVENTORS

and safety door holder and closer

Louis M. Richard, Woodbridge,

Rudolf Beck, Bridgeport, record-

Arthur L. Mansfield, Bristol, re-

Henry D'Olier, Jr., Bridgeport,

George A. Long, Hartford, key

August Wahlquist, Bridgeport,

George F. French, Stamford, con-

Frederick P. Gates, West Hart-

James R. Coe, Waterbury, method

swinging bailed connector socket.

tv box.

Two patents.

ing instrument.

taining service.

cutting machine.

ford, electric switch.

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from

finer, MORE EXPENSIVE

tobaccos than any other

popular brand. You'll ap-

preciate the mildness...the

flavor...the added pleas-

ure in costlier tobaccos.

11-(AP)- Indications were seen teday that a bountiful crop this year will be more than enough to Washington, Sept. 11,—(AP)— Patents have been granted the folmeet the nation's needs and to wipe out the want suffered last winter lowing Connecticut inventors. and spring. Isador J. Novak, Bridgeport, sol-An Associated Press corresponduble gilsonite.

ent, traveling without official su-Ivan S. Gardiner, Westport, manpervision through the Ukraine and North Caucasus, found that at railcure implement. Theodore E. Steiber, Bridgeport, way station peasants offered travelmeans for aiding landing and tak-ing off of planes and refueling. ers large quantities of foodstuffs at low prices. Clarence D. Tuska, Hartford, ra-Everywhere the peasants' opinion

dio circuit receiving system.
Giles C. Fullner, Bridgeport, vanseemed to be, "we've had had weather but the new crops pulled us through." Frank H. Hopkins, Bridgeport, pop valve safety. Norman B. Hurd, Newington,

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flush receptacle.

Notice is hereby given to all tax-payers in the Eighth School and Utilities District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the Hose House, corner Main and Hilliard streets, Friday, September 15, 1933 from 7:00 to 8:00 p. m., East-ern Standard Time, for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

W. W. Robertson, Charles Loomis. Wm. Foulds, Jr., Edward J. Murphy, Edward Coleman. Wm. R. Campbell, Wells A. Strickland.

By Associated Press
Bruno, Neb.—Ludvik Hasik, 38,
mayor of Bruno.

Deaths Last Night Charles Augustus Gove, 18, U. Navy, retired,

Air mail service has been stared between China and Russia, 1 mayor of Bruno.

Mare Island, Cal.—Rear Admiral quiring four days.

## Dr. C. W. KING Dentist

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Dentists Not Allowed To Advertise

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4:00-Walter Dawley, Organist. 4:45—Songs Without Words.
5:00—Whispering Banjos and Three
Madhatters.
5:15—Constance Ellinwood, soprano; Dorothy Birchard Mulroney,

accompanist. 5:30—Schirmer and Schmidt, piano

5:45-Rhythm Five-Len Berman, 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Three Melody Men. 6:45—Dave Burrows and his Five

Sharps. 7:01—St. Regis Orchestra. 7:80—Two-Piano Program — Irene Kahn and Samuel Berkman. 7:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports. 8:00-Snow Village. 8:30-Musical Gazette.

8:45—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. 9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—The Travelers Hour— orchestras direction Christiaan Kriens and Norman Cloutier, with Mixed

Chorus and Novelty Units. 10:30-Gustave Haenschen's Or-11:00—Henry King's Orchestra. 11:15—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra. 11:35—Waldorf - Astoria Orchestra.

12:00 Midn.—Hollywood-on-the-Air. 12:30—Terrace Garder's Orchestra.

## **WDRC**

Hartford Conn.

Monday, Sept. 11.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15—Syracuse Spotlight. 5:80—Jack Armstrong, All-Ameri-

can Boy.

5:45—America's Grub Street
Speaks; Irving Brandt, editor St.
Louis Star and Times. 6:00—Reis and Dunn, songs. 6:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:30—Mildred Bailey. 6:45—Marvelous Melodies; Frank Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orches-

7:15—Jeanie Lang; Scrappy Lambert; Jack Denny's Orchestra.
7:80—Jubilee Singers.
7:45—Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Louise Kuchta, pianist. 8:00—Harriet Lee; tric; Joe Green's

8:15—Singin' Sam; Edwin C. Hill. 9:30—Manhattan Serenaders. 8:45—Fray and Braggiotti. 9:00—Kate Smith and her Swanes

9:15—To be announced. 9:30—The Theater of Today; "Ladies of Today"-Ferrin Fraser. 10:00-Webster's Old Timers.

10:30-Little Jack Little. 10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches-11:15—Phil Regan, tenor. 11:30—Casa Loma Orchestra.

HAT MAKERS' CODE

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)— Led by Rev. N. A. Wehby of Dan-bury, Conn., leaders of the hat fur cutters industry from Danbury and Norwalk will confer here Wednesday with National Recovery admin-istration officials regarding a code for their industry.

It has been proposed the fur cutters operate under the general hat code, on which a public hearing has already been held. Dr. George M. Taylor, assistant to deputy administrator Lindsay Rogers, will represent the recovery administration. The industry, it was reported at the recovery administration, employs 1,800 men in Danbury and 3,000 throughout the state.

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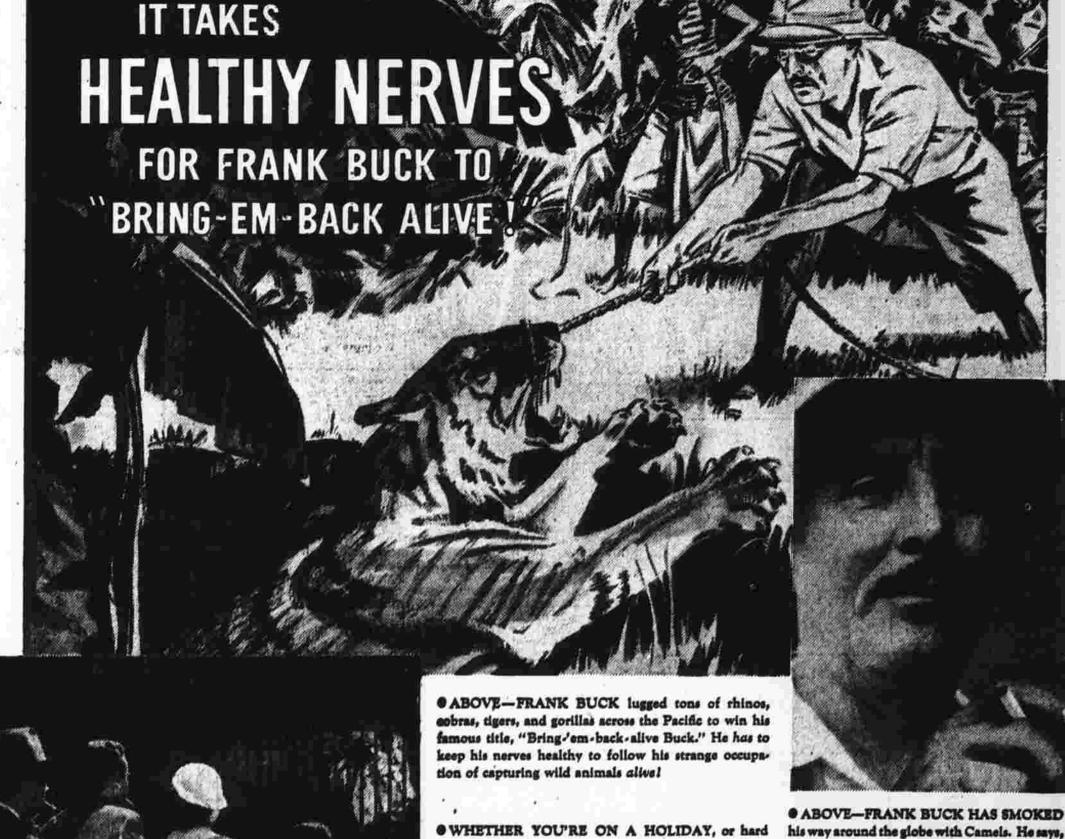


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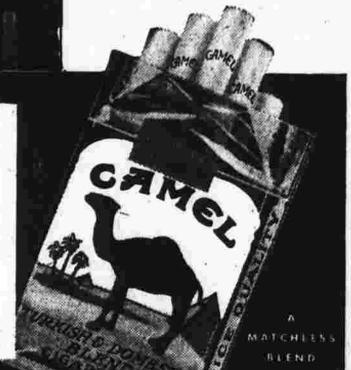


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If your collection of modern furniture includes white leather arm chairs, remember to wash them only with bland soap and luke warm water.

If you're going to be ultra smart this winter you'll be interested in the swagger suits at the Wilrose Shop. The colors are liquor brown, wine and red. Each suit has a full length coat interlined. Really. they're the most comfortable locking, smartest things you've seen.

To give last year's black dresses simmering to a giant flame—from of the general departments was that up-to-date look, cut down the room temperature to the full capatop arm puff to a sleek, tight sleeve. Then put in a pastel colored has an excellent smokeless broiler costs the Census Bureau included fitted yoke that points down over and Lorrain red wheel control. The the costs of those independent corthe sho. in drop-yoke effect and Magic Chef certainly is the pride of porations performing municipal down the front almost to waistline, the American Stove Corporation. or even to the waistline. Have your new collar at least to the throatline, preferably a high collar that buttons down the side, Russian fashion, or down the back.

On these first fall evenings when it's cool but not quite cold enough to start your furnace, a Florence oil heater at Watkins ought to interest you. This heater is a convenlient size and will take that uncomfortable chill off the room.

There are new little combination kitchen gadgets which go far toward making your food, particularly vegetables, more attractive. One set has irregular shaped dicers which turn out vegetable slices in the shapes of anything from waffles to miniature rolls.

The Dewey and Richman Company has some splendid values in stand six hours. Drain from alum than the total payments for the

Huge bows of velvet brocaded taffetas in gay tartan or stripes trim the high necks of many of Patou's daytime clothes and there are some moderate fur basques. His new "wild huckleberry," which has all the advantages of black, but more depth and luminosity, is used in a number of interesting combinations in his daytime ensembles, the new color figuring as dress and lining to black, grey and grege

FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL New York, Sept. 11 .- (AP) -Ed- police. ward Grabow, a former official of the United Fruit Company, was found dead this morning in his room in a midtown hotel. Police said that Grabow had been attended last night for a heart attack by a physi-

An official of the United Fruit Company said that Grabow left the general managership of the passenger department in 1927, and became associated with a hotel in Swampscott, Mass. He was about 65 years by the NRA officials to recommend old. His daughter, Mrs. F. D. Mura candidate for the post.

Recipes that are taken for grantcoffee for each cup and an extra March 31, 1932.

a new range for your kitchen do per capita cost the previous year stop at the Manchester Gas Com- was \$57.32. The increase, the report pany and see their Magic Chef. It said, was due principally to pay-features the new three-in-one burn- ments for outdoor poor relief. In city of the flame. This range also In estimating city government

they are very easy to make if the per cent of the water bureau trans-

Two quarts small cucumbers, 2 cups salt, 2 quarts boiling water, the general departments of the city 2 quarts vinegar, 2 ounces mixed 1-2 cup sliced horseradish root.

Choose very small cucumbers bruise or mar the cucumbers Wash carefully and pat dry be-tween towels. Put into a deep permanent improvements. crock and pour over brine made by dissolving salt in boiling water. drain off brine. Bring to the bott- \$734,994. ing point, skim and pour over cu-cumbers. Let stand twenty-four ing those for schools and the metro-Cover with boiling water in which \$78.61 per person. alum has been dissolved and let and simmer ten minutes. Pack in hot sterilized jars, pour over hot vinegar to cover and seal.

plano accordions that are way down in price. You can get a 24 base as low as \$35.00. This is an unusually good chance for accordion pupils.

Marianne

phy, of Swampscott, was notified by

MCNEIL APPOINTMENT Bridgeport, Sept. 11.—(AP) — Archibald McNeil, chairman of the public works advisory board of Connecticut, under the NRA announced today he had recommended the appointment of William D. Farley of Torrington as National deputy administrator for the lumber code. McNeil, Democratic National committeeman said he had been asked

Relief Work Increases Per

ed are likely to trip up many an ex-perienced cook. Making good cof-fee is such a recipe. Facts to re-ford city government due to relief sumed her old way of life at the member in preparing it are these:
Use fresh coffee, and one full cup of cold water to each cup of coffee shown in a report made today by the cavagnaro went there. They found may be considered. A heaping tablespoon of Censu. Bureau for the year ending may be considered to relief sumed her old way of life at the expenditures bringing the total for Lilley street house and at 9:50 last night Patrolmen Prentice and Cavagnaro went there. They found may be considered to relief sumed her old way of life at the expenditures bringing the total for Lilley street house and at 9:50 last night Patrolmen. They found may of life at the expenditures bringing the total for all purposes to \$14,057.741 was night Patrolmen. They found have been sumed her old way of life at the expenditures bringing the total for all purposes to \$14,057.741 was night Patrolmen. They found have been sumed her old way of life at the expenditures bringing the total for all purposes to \$14,057.741 was night Patrolmen. They found her old way of life at the expenditures bringing the total for all purposes to \$14,057.741 was night Patrolmen. They found her old way of life at the expenditures bringing the total for all purposes to \$14,057.741 was night Patrolmen. They found her old way of life at the expenditures bringing the total for all purposes to \$14,057.741 was night Patrolmen.

tablespoon for the percolator are the proper measures. Percolate six minutes.

Operation of the general department, the report showed, cost \$10,156,938, or \$60.48 per person figured on the basis of a population of 167,900. The last swearing. She swore she had been entirely alone all day been entirely alone all day been entirely alone. er which can be regulated from a 1918 the per capita cost of operation

governmental functions insofar as o'cfock, remaining a few minutes. their functions extended within the They had returned just before the city. The figures include the transactions of nine school districts, Small pickles known as gher- 92.2 per cent of the general fund kins always are in demand and of the metropolitan district and 92.4

Other Expenses In addition to the operation of government, expenses counted in pickling spices, 2 teaspoons pow-dered alum, 2 cups brown sugar, included \$294,340 for operation and of maintenance of public service enteruniform size. Be careful not to prises such as waterworks, markets and cemeteries, \$1,254,901 for interest on debt, and \$2,352,562 for

School payments totaled \$2,905,-495. The total payments included Let stand twenty-four hours and for the metropolitan district were

The total revenue receipts, includhours. Drain and wipe cucumbers. politan district, were \$13,197,981, or This amount was \$859,810 less

rebuilt typewriters that can be water and rinse in clear water. year. Revenue receipts for the Property taxes which have in creased 218.1 per cent since 1918, accounted for 81 per cent of the

total revenue. The income of city operated public service enterprises amounted to 6.9 percent. The total funded or fixed debt was \$25,298,093, while the assessed value of taxable property was \$390,101,-

## POLICE COURT

victed about a month ago of keeping connected at one time with engina house of ill repute at her home 15 eering firms in Boston, Detroit, In-Lilley street, was again arrested on a similar charge last night. Accompanying her to the Police Station after a raid on the place by of Bridgeport. She was a passen-Patrolmen Prentice and Cavagnaro ger in a car driven by Richard were Frank Novak of 87 Foster Schaab, 50, also of Bridgeport, street and John McCarthy of 401 which was in collision with an auto-Keeney street, both charged with mobile driven by Leroy E. Lane, 38, frequenting and McCarthy, in addi-tion with an autotion, with drunkenness.

# RTFORD REPORTS Carthy drew a jail sentence of 15 days on the intoxication charge. When, on August 6, Mrs. McKinney was arrested, a fine and costs amounting to over \$100 she took an appeal. At the time she could not

raise the amount of the \$200 bail bond fixed by the court and her equity in the Lilley street property, which stands in her name, was in-Year's Figures.

Sufficient to meet the legal requirements, so she went to jail. After a few days a professional bondsman in Hartford went surety for her and she was released pending the opening of the Superior Court, which will be next week. sufficient to meet the legal require-

Complaint had come to the police Washington, Sept. 11,-(AP)-In- that Mrs. McKinney, after her refound Novak and McCarthy hover-

> tall swearing. She swore she had been entirely alone all day, had never spoken to a living soul from morning till night. Asked to whom Officer Prentice had heard her say, "All right," she said she must have been talking to herself. Anyhow nobody had been in her house but herself, morning, afternoon or

Novak and McCarthy both admitted that they were in Mrs. Mo-Kinney's kitchen with her at 7 police arrived, they said, but had not been admitted. Asked why he went there Novak said he went to ask Mrs. McKinney a question, the nature of which he did not make clear. McCarthy said he went to the house after Novak.

Attorney George Lessner, who appeared for all three defendants, said that Mrs. McKinney was broke but was determined to keep on living in the Lilley street house until the Savings Bank of Rockville, which holds a mortgage on the property, should take it away from

He gave notice of appeal for both Mrs. McKinney and Novak and they went to jail, along with McCarthy, in default of the bond fixed by Judge

# **OCCURRED IN STATE**

By Associated Press An accidental fall and an automobile collision resulted in two deaths from violence during the

week-end in Connecticut. A. Russell Atwater of Weston, executive engineer, died of a con-cussion of the brain suffered when he fell down the stairway of a barn. Mrs. Gertrude F. McKinney, con- He was 45 years old and had been

Judge Johnson sentenced Mrs. Mc-Kinney to jail for three months and gave Novak and McCarthy 30 days under \$1,000 bond.

# TO REV. ERICKSON

Emanuel Church Parishioners Give Pastor Big Surprise Party.

Rev. K. E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuol Lutheran church here, was tendered a surprise party in the church vestry Saturday night by close to 500 members of the church. As a token of the esteem which Rev. Erickson has gained during the first year of his pastorate it the local church, Hermar. Johnson presented him with's purse or \$400, which had been raised among the membership by the Bo. of Administration.

A basket of roses wa- presented sical program wa given upstairs by it possible. a quartet consisting of Rudolph Swanson, G. Albert Pearson, Mrs. Elsie Gustafson and Miss Helen Berggren. Mrs. Gustafson and Miss Berggren also sang several duets. The principal sr ther was Rev. Julius Hulteen, pastor of the Emanual Lutheran church of Hartford. He pra'-ed Rev. Erickson for his fine work here and said that the local church was fortunate in securing a pastor of Rev. Erickson's outstanding capabilities.

Expresses Thanks Erickson expressed grateful appreciation for the gift. Herman Johnson acted as master of ceremonies. Following the program refreshments were served.

## 79 YEARS OLD, HIT BY SKIP AUTOIST

From Dance, Struck On Saturday Night.

stand six hours. Drain from alum than the total payments for the water and rinse in clear water. Combine vinegar, sugar, spices and horseradish root and heat to the get one as low as \$28.50.

Stand six hours. Drain from alum than the total payments for the water and rinse in clear water. Combine vinegar, sugar, spices and horseradish root and heat to the scalding point. Add cucumbers and simmer ten minutes. Pack in Property taxes, which have in-And Woman Is Killed In just north of the residence of Wilbur C. Hill. He was found by Ray-An Automobile Accident. mond Gardner of Maple street, this town, who took Mr. Skinner to his

Dr. Edwin C. Higgins of this town was called and found that no bones were broken, although Mr. Skinner suffered a slight concussion of the cuts. Due to his advanced age, concern is felt over his condition, al-though it is not now considered

Mr. Skinner has been in the best of health and has attended the Saturday night dances at Hills Grove every week. It was reported that he was walking far over on the soft shoulders of the road when struck by an approaching automobile. No clue to the identity of the driver was found.

A strange point of the mishap was the fact that Mr. Skinner's glasses, which he was wearing at the time, were not found, although The Stratford driver was arrested thoroughly searched in an effort to locate the missing spectacles.

#### **ENTERTAINS CHURCH** CHOIR AT SHORE

Mrs. James M. Shearer Hostess At Party At Grove Point Beach Cottage.

Mrs. James M. Shearer of Hilliard street entertained the volunteer choir of the Second Congregational church Saturday afternoon and evening at her cottage at Grove Beach Point. Mrs. Shearer who is chairman of the music committee was assisted by the other two members. Mrs. William A. Knofia and Mrs. Millard Park.

About 20 made the trip and had a most enjoyable time, swimming and playing various outdoor and indoor games. They did full justice to a generous kettle of clam chowder prepared by Mrs. Shearer, and to a number of other good things provided for the supper by the committee and housewives among the singers. The outing was a great sucto Mrs. Erickson, the presentation cess and the hostess was warmly being made by Phyllis Noren. A mu- thanked for her kindness in making

#### SHOT BY BANDITS

Yonkers, N. Y., Sept. 11.—(AP)
—John Feeney, 48, was shot and
dangerously wounded early today by one of three men who held him up in his all-night restaurant. Feeney : anaged to throw wallet into a dark hallway. Enraged because they could find no money the men beat him over the ead and sent a bullet through his chest. He was taken to St. John's hospital, where his condition was

Your Vote

Constable

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## FIND JAPANESE **BEETLE IN TOWN**

Specimen Located In Only Three Towns In State It Is Reported.

> New Haven, Sept. 11-Japane beetles have been found in Putnam Manchester, and Middletown this year for the first time, it was reported today by J. Peter Johnson, deputy of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in charge of the Japanese beetle quarantine. started after the main blaze had They were discovered by means of traps; no general scouting has been strong wind helped spread the done this year.

The infestation of this pest has increased in Hartford and New Haven, and some backyard damage to grapes has occurred in Bridgeport, where the beetles are most

The Japanese beetle, when it is present in large numbers, is more njurious than many insects, for it does not confine its feeding to one or two hosts, but will attack orchard trees, berries, flowers, shrubs, and other plants.

Patrol of main-travelled roads, in order to intercept shipments of the beetle, was withdrawn this summer. but inspection of nurseries and greenhouses, and certification of their shipments, has been continued.

Nineteen men are now engaged

STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 11.—(AP)
The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:
"Advisary ten a. m.: Tropical disturbance of wide extent and of considerable intensity over small area centered about four hundred fifty miles northeast of San Juan moving northwestward about twelve miles per hour. Minor disturbance has developed between Belize and Tela, Honduras."

357 MADE HOMELESS

Oeschelbronn, Germany, Sept. 11. - (AP) - A fire which raged throughout the night destroyed 92 cottages and 111 other buildings, making 357 persons homeless.

A detachment of Reichswehr pioneers was summoned from Ulm to cope with small fires which been brought under control. A

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# For ASSESSOR JOHN H. LAPPEN



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## For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick ployment. wants Eve to stop working but

she refuses. Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, a stenographer at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but le as all her money. SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, is infat-

MONA ALLEN. copy writer, dislikes Eve and is responsible for several errors at the office for which Eve is blamed.

The building on which Dick has een working is completed and his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for at least two months. He tries to make the best of this situation but Eve is discontented.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI June's roses had faded and Mrs Brooks' garden took on a slightly parched and neglected look. The Brooks boys were away for the summer, working in the kitchen of a lakeside camp. Hence the entire care of the place fell on Mrs. Brooks, who seemed in need of a

Dick noticed this and made it a habit to sprinkle the lawn once a day, either at sunrise or after sunset. He never wakened Eve until he had epared breakfast and he insisted upon relieving her of all

details of the housekeeping. "Why not?" he asked. "It's bac enough to have you cooped up all day in a office. You need all the time out-of-doors we can possibly manage. Besides, I haven't any-

thing else to do." He took her to the office in the waiting at the side entrance of Bixby's at the close of each day. Dick never seemed to mind the mileage and usually took her home the longest way, driving along the lake until they were forced to cut across town. That cool drive was a blessing during the July heat which settled in sultry monotony

her vacation but found she must puffing at that old pipe all the to serve as commander, and the feeling of vexation when he put his golf clubs in the car and drove on t all Dick did to make things easier Bixby's. Earle Barnes usually left Eve went on in a petulant voice, the store early two afternoons each week for a foursome of golf with dear?" same advertising men but Eve, who had enjoyed playing in other years, found herself unable to leave the office during the day and too tired for such exertion after business hours. More and more responsibility fell to her lot-as Barnes found her trustworthy and thus relieved himself of additional bur-

"How is Dick?" Arlene asked

one morning. Eve answered bitterly, "Oh, he's busy! Busy playing golf and solitaire and reading technical stuff." "Why, Eve, don't you love him any more?" asked Arlene in mock

"Of course," Eve replied, "but it's so stuffy in this office right now and it's so nice out-of-doors. Anyway men get all the breaks!" She swallowed a lump in her

'Arlene reminded her, "But Dick doesn't want you to keep on working.'

"I'm going to just the same!" Eve announced firmly. "I'm going to find out what it's like to be an advertising manager - and don't you forget it!" Mona came in then and the con-

versation was dropped. That night Eve found a new trellis decorating the porch. Dick had made it. She went with him to the garage where he showed her a pergola for the garden and more trellis work for the other porches. "Why Dick," she said, "those are

lovely! Why don't you make these Dick's only reply was a look of forebesrance.

"But you might as well be earning some money," Eve persisted. He merely looked at her again and this time Eve felt rather uncom-

Dick finished making the trelises that week and set them up. They added considerably to the attractiveness of the house and Mrs. Brooks was overjoyed.

The four weeks of July dragged on as though they were four Eve had never minded working during the summer, but this year her discomfort was chiefly due of the fact that she was working while her husband was not. One she suggested that Dick might look for work and he gave her a withering glance. However, he cheerfully did the housework, continued to drive her to the office and call for her at the end of the day. Once each week he took her to some resort along the lake for a shore dinner. They usually finished the evening with a swim in the lake or a dance or two before the long ride home.

Eve was glad that Dorothy Mc-Elhinney was spending the sum-mer with her parents out of town. At least Dick would be free from her persistent wiles. Miss Leeds was on a European tour and Eve missed her. The cards which she sent from Switzerland and Italy awakened in Eve a strong desire

for such a trip. "I suppose we'll never be able to go to Europe together," Eve murmured discontentedly.

"Why not?" asked Dick. "Look at all the money we are losing!" she pointed out. "The salary you might have earned this summer would have covered such a

trip for us." "Yes and it might have made a down payment on the Empire State Building," Dick answered. "But

Thus he answered each of Eve's gibes concerning his lack of em-

According to the policy of Bix-by's store, Mona Allen and Mrs. Penney did not receive vacations because they had worked there less than a year. Ariene departed for two weeks at a Y. M. C. A. camp. "I'll have some fun even if I

don't meet any eligible admirers," she said good-humoredly when she left the office. "If it hadn't been for my little financial flyer I'd be starting out on a vacation that would warrant a couple of inches' notice in the Sunday Times."

a letter from Ariene. She read ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennant. excerpts from it to Dick that eve-

didn't want him to at first because evening. Basket lunches were highest vote given to any director, he stopped drinking the night he the evening an entertaining pro-met me at Freda's party and hasn't gram was put on by members at the Fillmore has worked his way up touched liquor since. He says I hall. am more inspiration to him than William B. Ward of Norwich has ing the past five years to his present the best gin on the market. Any-how he brought me a buge box of ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. ing contractors in the state. chocolates too, and there's always Ward, for the past week or more. a letter in the morning mail.

"I love it here! I lead the 'staircase' choir every morning after breakfast and now I'm working up an act for Stunt Night.

"Thanks for the books you sent For the first time in my life I have enough time to read. I'm leaving in a moment for my morning swim. Give my love to Mona. . . .

Eve stopped reading and said, "Sam must be grad Arlene is where she won't meet anyone to give him compe- ion." "You old romanticist!" Dick chal-

just the same. Sam likes Arlene yellow roadster and Eve found him and Arlene likes George Bliss. I'm not sure who Bliss cares for." "And I like you and you'll have to pay for looking as sweet as you do!" Dick told her, gathering her

always so peaceful. There was the nis Brousseau; sergeant at arms,

"Worried about my health, month.

costs!" she blurted out. "Smoking carriers' picnic for New London and is an expensive habit. You aren't Tolland counties at the Devil's Hop working and yet you smoke just Yard Sunday afternoon. as much as ever."

"When a man isn't working he week-end as guest of Mr. and Mrs. needs recreation more than ever. Frank Little of Williamntic, at their And I take my exercise smoking," seaside cottage at Crascent Beach, "Oh, you're impossible!" Eve The Misses Pendleton and Mrs.

Connecticut.

primary:

DEAL tomorrow.

cried as she flung herself into lounging chair.
"See here, Eve!" Dick said firm-"When I'm working I stow away

all the shekels I can spare and when hard times come around I guess I can still afford to smoke He arose abruptly and a moment later the outer door slammed.

(To Be Continued)

The Rev. Reginald Helffrich, Butler, Penn., who has been spendsection, has returned to his parish. Mrs. Helffrich is remaining for a longer visit with her parents.

The following week Eve received a vacation at the home of her par-A number of local Christian Endeavor members attended the an- made his headquarters here since his brought me here in his nual picnic of the organization at marriage to Miss Mildred Hough a roadster," Arlene had written. "I Yeomans ' hall, Columbia, Friday -well, you know. But he insists taken and eaten in picnic style. In the nomination being made by Jo-

> The last of the Church Arm : services, conducted by Captain Norman Duxbury, was held Friday evening at the church. The attendance during this campaign has been fair-

ly good, but the young people, who had just begun their fall terms of elementary or High school work. were not so free for attendance as would have been the case earlier in the summer. The captain varied the musical program by cornet playing, and Professor Austin Warren, of Boston University, assisted with the pipe organ at most of the serv-

American Legion was held at the Town hall, Thursday evening. There are fifteen members, including both Hebron and Columbia, and eleven were present at the meeting. The ticket elected to serve the ensuing year reads as follows: Commander, Aubrey Winter; vice commanders, But their life together was not first, Winthrop Porter; second, Denevening when Eve, looking up from Sherwood Griffin; treasurer, Edward a magazine, exclaimed, 'Dick, I Hilding; secretary and adjutant, don't know why you have to keep Robert Porter. Mr. Winter refused her vacation but found sag must time! That's the fifth time you've office will consequently fall on the wait until August for it. Despite filled it since I came home."

> first Thursday evening in each Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Hilding "No, I'm thinking how much it and children attended a rural mail Mrs. Mary E. Cummings spent the

Voters Of Manchester

The NEW DEAL has come in some measure to the State of

NEW DEAL

You can do it by voting for the following candidates for Selectmen in tomorrow's

Sherwood G. Bowers Gustave Schreiber

These men do not guarantee that they will agree on everything, but they do agree on the idea that Manchester needs an official NEW DEAL.

Do not be misled by the idea that it is a poor time to make a drastic change in

Last Fall most of the people of our Nation voted for a sweeping NEW DEAL to

It may well work out the same if the voters of Manchester give themselves a NEW

The NEW DEAL came to the Nation last March.

It is about time to bring the

David Chambers

Town officials because the times are bad.

begin in March, and since then things have improved greatly.

Anne C. Gilbert accompanied Proessor Austin of Boston University on a motor drive and walk over the old Paper Mill road Friday. They partook of a picnic lunch, and called on Mrs. Harold Holcomb at her summer home, "The Stone House." They also called on Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss Dalsy

Owing to the religious services, held at St. Peter's church during the past week, the women's bridge club omitted the usual party. The club will meet with the Misses Pen-

dieton next Thursday evening. The town auditors, Richard Hubbard and Susan B. Pendleton, have completed the auditing of the town ing his vacation with his wife at books. As Mr. Hubbard is employ-the summer home of the latter's ed in New York, he has had to use parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mer-ritt, of Hartford, in the Fawn Brook Buell place, in Gilead, in doing the auditing.

Charles N. Fillmore of this Miss Marion Tennant is spending Dump Truck Association, at a recent meeting in Bridgeport. tor and oil station operator, has year or two ago. He received the from the pick and shovel ranks dur-

#### EUGENE ADAMS DIES

Ridgefield, Conn., Sept. 11 .- (AP) -Eugene Adams, 83, former state representative from Redding, died last night, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Theodore Haight. Adams, a Republican, also served as First Selectman of Redding for several terms before he came to live here a year ago following a

serious operation. Next month he would have observed his 61st wedding anniver-

His widow, Mrs. Haight and a brother survive. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.



#### Make Your Face

That pimply, irritated skin may be more than a source of suffering and embarrassment-it may be keeping you out of a better job. Locate the source of the disorder.

and while-treating it internally if necessary, wash your face twice daily with Resinol Soap. Then apply Resinol Ointment freely to the pimply spots. This simple treatment relieves the soreness and quickly promotes healing of the ugly blemishes. Begin it today.

to Manchester

Frank V. Williams

Little opposition to the town committee's slate of nominees developed at the South Windsor Democratic caucus held Thursday evening at the South Windsor town hall. Balloting was held for only three nominations, those for tax collector, registrar of voters, and Mrs. Fred Chapman, of Pleasant school committee. John F. Reardon Valley and Miss Margaret Mowas defeated by Thomas M. Mc- Kenna of Glastonbury were mar-Grath for registrar, 39 to 13; M. ried Saturday morning in Glaston-Frank McGrath defeated John bury. The bride wore a blue travel-Healy for tax collector 37 to 15. ing dress and carried bridal roses. Mrs. Loretta T. McGrath defeated Their attendants were Miss Ruth Mrs. Agnes Tobin for the School McKenna of Glastonbury and Julius board 40 to 12. All other nominees Shady of Hartford. Mr. and Mrs.

Hickey, Selectmen, Arthur J. Carwas elected a director of the State ney and Robert H. Daiy, town clerk Malcolm Juna, town treasurer, Thomas Curtin, grand jurors, Bernard Garrity, Charles McGuire, Thomas Nicholson and Frank Mc-Grath, constables, John Colbert, bioses Stone, Joseph Krawski, and George Miller.

one year), board of relief, Thomas in Pleasant Valley.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor held their first

ning. It was also a farewell party and Mrs. Charles Jorgensen, of for one of their members, Wells South Windsor. Rislay who leaver soon to attend college in Indiana.

There were thirty-two ladies who attended the first get together of the Federated Workers, which was held at House's Grove last Friday. William Chapman, son of Mr. and were named unanimously. They are Chapman left immediately for a Assessors William E. Barton (for motor trip through New Hamp-three years), Charles Reardon (for shire. On their return they will live

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Abbe of

FOR ASSESSOR STUART J. WASLEY

#### VOTE FOR THESE MEN



Herbert A. Phelon

Robert J. Boyce REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

## CONSTABLE

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

# social this fall at the home of Miss Springfield, Mass., have been recent Elizabeth Pierce last Friday eve- guests of Mrs. Abbe's parents, Mr.

Rogers W. Dewey of Springfield, Mass., has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey he returned to his home lart Saturday night.

#### ODD ACCIDENT

Middletown, Sept. 11—(AP) — Melbert J. Footit, 30, tried to pitch a curve yesterday and broke his right arm. Footit, son of Selectman James H Footit, was pitching for Westfield against Durham. He was admitted

to Middlesex hospital.

a hospital suffering from burn about the face and hands.

AP)- Three miners were killed

and one injured today by a "local"

explosion in the Barking mine of the

Hillman Coal and Coke Company.

Joseph Franconi, 25, a driver.

Michael Stopko, 35, a loader. Charles Solomon, 47, a loader.

Joseph Bayer, 28, was brought to

A dozen men reported to have been trapped underground were brought out safely.

## 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.)



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"I'm a crank when it comes to laundering shirts. I'm a travelling man and I sometimes feel that I've had shirts laundered by nearly every laundry in the United States. And,-I would like to go on record by telling you that New Method's 'VELVET-FINISH' Shirts are the very finest samples of perfect laundering I've ever seen,-missing buttons are replaced,-French cuffs and collars reversed, when worn,-in other words, -a completely and perfectly finished job.":

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# Here is the opportunity to Crack The Clique

with BOWERS, CHAMBERS, SCHREIBER, AND WILLIAMS, four men who can help to give the town a sound and sensible administration if elected.

Other candidates who deserve your votes for their independent attitudes are

## Aaron Cook and Joseph G. Pero

both of whom have successful records either in office or in business. REMEMBER, if you want to see the much-talked-of change take place, you have get to get out and vote for it.

(This Advertisement Is Paid For, Too.)

PHONE 6756 for transportation to the polls tomorrow, from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.,

### THE OPEN FORUM

Communications for publication in the Open Forum will not be guaranteed publication if they contain more than 300 words. The Herald reserves the right to decline to publish any matter that may be libelous or which is in bad taste. Free expression of political views is desired but contributions of this character which are defamatory or abusive will be rejected.

MR. ROGERS' VIEW

Editor of The Herald: It might not be amiss for one who And whichever way the primary and is occasionally blessed with an in- later election goes the town will dependent thought to express a tew still be guided safely by George opinions in your valued colomns.

A writer in your columns recently urged that men be elected to the board of selectmen who have proven business ability in their own lines. All right, let's accept that bameter but let's have the truth as o whether seeming success is the resuit in inheritances or of other's name. knowledge and business acumen. But if we are to measure the proven business qualifications of some of the candidates, what is the matter Town folks: with this slate?

Certainly George E. Keith needs no word of business commendation from anyone. His colleagues on the board admit that he is their Daddy when it comes to studying a business proposition. I have differed as often as anyone with Sherwood Bowers and Frank Williams but ception of a politician. He is not a there are two men, independent in spell binder or a forceful vote getthought, unquestionably sincere, students of economics and gord

"watchdogs" upon any public board. Gus Schreiber undoubtedly could stand four-square with any of Tuesday's candidates when it comes to making business progress and exercising business judgment. Dave Chambers is a man in whose judgment I would have absolute confidence and certainly he is one that every man and woman in town would feel free to approach

any public problem. By men who know him much more intimately than do I credit the rank and file, not any for progress business ability is selected few, can always be assured made a study of its possibilities and given to Joseph Pero and from of receiving his very best efforts. impossibilities, it would be diswatching his success with his per- He is capable, conscientious and astrous for the voters of Manchessonal business it doesn't strike me that he needs a conservator. Aaron the past year is beyond reproach. We urge all Republican voters, men Cook, another man with whom I His hobby is town affairs and I and women, to get out to the primhave differed on public policies is a young man well educated, sincere, and how better can I express it than to say "a chip of the old block," with a kindly thought to the memory of my long-time friend, the

late lamented Arthur Cook. These men are 100 per cent in favor of retaining George Waddell as clerk of the board. That automatically eliminates the talk of

This is a time for changes. The Primaries. old order was passe. In the present board, there is altogether too much unanimity of opinion to be wholesome. Some folks said a few years ago when we elected the "Big Four" that the town had "gone Editor, The Herald: to the dogs." It is rather significant that not a single policy in-voked by the "Big Four" has been tants seeking your vote. for the changed by any succeeding board. position of Assessor, there is one. No, the town didn't "go to the who in my opinion, is preminently dogs." It simply enjoyed and thriv- fitted for the office. A man who by

At any rate, with twenty years' perience as a real estate man, and

of intimate contact with the local government I'm perfectly satisfied to risk some new blood on the board. Waddell without whom the present

Frankly submitted, Willard B. Rogers. P. S. Please note Fellow Voters that I signed my name-my cwn

STRICKLAND'S SERVICE

board of selectmen wouldn't have

had the presumption to seek re-

For the general good of Manchester I would like to call particular attention to one of the nominees for Selectman. This gentleman is Wells Strickland the present Chairman of

the Board of Selectmen. Mr. Strickland has not the slightest resemblance to the popular conter. He will conduct no grand, splurging campaign in his own behalf, make no claims for himself nor push himself upon any voter rather he will sit very quietly and

let the voters decide.

Now, readers, a reticent man of this type is very apt to be lost sight of in the voting and in this particular instance it would be just too bad. Mr. Strickland is one of the best informed men in Manchester on local, county and State affairs, of his forethought and good judg-He has a mind of his own and uses it to very good advantage. Man-chester, and by Manchester 1 mean doubt if any elected town official ary tomorrow and vote for a man

I would certainly hate to see ing away. Let's get behind him manchester lose such valuable serput him in by a large majority. the man or by being appealed to by more glamorous or attractive per-

sonalities. Look him up and ask anyone who

clude him in your selection at the Interested Tax Payer.

FAVORS WASLEY

Without disparaging the qualifications of any of the other contesvirtue of his education, his wide ex-

his general good judgment and friendliness, is not only competent to decide values but what is almost equally important these trying times, able to meet the complaining taxpayer and send him away with smile satisfied that his assessment is fair and equitable.

A regular attendant at town and school meetings, it is generally con-ceded that Mr. Wasley's interest in civic affairs and particularly taxation is of long standing and intense. The fact that he took a special course in the most approved methods of property valuation only last year, is further evidence of his ability and interest. Personally I am convinced that Mr. Wasley merits your vote and will make an excellent assessor. LOUIS L. HOHENTHAL.

September 11, 1933.

PRAISES STRICKLAND

We who know Wells A. Strickland intimately and who have kept in touch with him during the time he has served on the board of selectmen, can realize the importance of having just such a man in just such a place. Certain stories detrimental to Mr. Strickland that have of late been put into circulation for campaign purposes, are absolutely false and if time would permit, could be proved to be propaganda only. No doubt Mr. Strickland has given more thought and put in more hard work that has proved constructive than any other members

of the board. He works quietly and thoroughly and very few know how much he has done that has been of real benefit to our town.

Many who have been to him have always found him willing to listen and act if possible for him to do anything to help. We can look around the town and see the results

Now at this critical time in the affairs of Manchester, when we need men with level heads who have scrupulously honest. His record for ter to allow him to be turned down. could match the actual hours he has who is tried and true. This is vital. spent during the last year on town Every voter who favors Mr. Strickland will do him an injury by stay-ing away. Let's get behind him and

> We need him. Business Man.

> URGE SUPPORT FOR SMITH

for the primaries Tuesday offers to most representative lists ever presented. Because of that fact we wish to call the attention of the Italian-American members of the Republican party to one of the candidates for constable.

We refer to Louis R. Smith, member of the Manchester Herald Advertising staff. He has personally shown his interest in Italian affairs a great many times and has the largest acquaintance among people of Italian extraction than any of the other candidates for that office. numerous occasions in the past contributed to the success of many at the grave.

Italian affairs. So in the final analysis we feel that no other candidate for constable is so truly deserving of the undivided support of the Italian voters of Manchester as Louis R. Smith. Through the columns of the Herald we desire to appeal for their support in obtaining his nomination on Tuesday as we are finding it impossible to contact the majority of

them personally. Thanking you for this valuable space, we remain.

Sincerely, John Lenti, John Andisio, Louis M. Genovesi, John Guinipero, Battista Ansaldi

**FAVORS DAVID CHAMBERS** To the Editor of

The Evening Herald: This year brings forth many can-didates for the office of Selectman. It is a healthy condition when a number of men of ability, who are earnest and willing to serve their town will enter such a contest for they stand on their records. It has been a pleasure to his the expected large vote election of-

many friends that David Chambers ficials urge as many as are able to has for the second time presented vote early in the day. Last year the his name to the townspeople for candidates' list was (complicated their support. A year ago was the much as it is this year and as a refirst time he had ever consented to sult there were several delays in run for office and while failing of voting. This may be the case toelection he received a large number morrow so an early vote will, no of votes which demonstrated the doubt, be recorded more quickly esteem in which he is held.

Mr. Chambers is a Manchester product having resided here all his life, receiving his own education in our public schools. He is married and his three children have been brought up and educated here so that he is naturally very familiar with all local conditions.

For fifteen years he has been one of the leading contractors and builders of the town having constructed over sixty homes as well as doing a large amount of repair work. One Transportation is being offered by of his latest was the brick addition to the Pentecostal church on Main street. Previous to his local contracting he served as Supt. of Construction on several large buildings in Hartford and vicinity.

His work has proved him to be a independent in thought and action and if elected will bring these qualities into play and the town will

N. B. Richards.

**CLUE OF STUDENT** 

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given the numbers and told to trace the machine if possible.

Meanwhile search went on for a middle-aged man who was reported to have accosted girl friends of the siam child previous to her death and who was seen talking to the child a short time before she disappeared. **OBITUARY** 

DEATHS

Mrs. Sarah A. (McDowell) Miller. widow of Arthur C. Miller, died suddenly to lay of a heart attack at Memorial Hospital where she had said, many had bled and died will-Mrs. Miller had not been in good

shire, England, 60 years ago. She tiquity. has lived ir Mancheste since her girlhood an' was formerly employed God-fearing people sprung many of by Cheney Brothers. Since the death the noted patriots of history and it of her husband a year ago last April seemed but natural to presume that Internal Revenue of the State of she has made her home with her those that carried the torch of Freeclose friend, Mrs. Mary Burke of 104 dom into other lands had something Woodbridge street. She leaves no of the vision of their fathers, whose near relatives.

Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Bridget's church and for many years are told. has been actively interested in Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association. Arrangements for the funeral are incomplete.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Adele J. Gerard Mrs. Adele J. Gerard died vester day morning at her home, 26 Stone street following a long illness. Mrs. Gerard was the widow of Jules Gerard and was born in France 71 years ago. She had been a resident of Manchester for more than 32 years, and had been in this country 42 years.

Mrs. Gerard leaves two daughters, Mrs. George J. Reideman, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Henry G. Bengston of Hartford Road; also a son, Jules Gerard of Bridgeport. There are also eight grandchildren. The funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at the William P. Quish Funeral Home on Main street and at 9 o'clock at St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

Joseph Bilca

The funeral of Joseph Bika, held yesterday afternoon at 2:15 at the Dougan Funeral home on Holl street, and at the chapel in the cemetery at Grove Hill cemetery, brought the world into chaotic brought the world into cha knows him, but above all things in- Editor, Manchester Evening Herald, Rockville was attended by a large The Republican list of candidates gathering of relatives and friends of the young man here and in Rockthe voters of that party one of the ville, and his comrades in the Howitzer company. He was the 21year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bika, Sr., of 751/2 Summer street, and his untimely death was caused by an injury when riding his motorcycle about a month ago on Oakland street, when his right leg and foot were crushed against the running board of an oil truck and later amputation was necessary.

Rev. Eric Piper was unable to officiate and Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz of the Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street conducted the service. His father, W. A. Smith, has also on Members of the Howitzer company acted as bearers and sounded taps

The funeral of Miss Emily Pitkin attended. Loyal Circle of Kings of enemies it the lean years. Daughters, of which Miss Pitkin the memlers. The spray sent by the ing the past four years, and extencircle and the floral tributes from sive National and sectional projects ence rose and sang the Fascist two houses. relatives and friends were very beautiful

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Center Congregational church conducted the services, and the bearers were Cecil Taylor, William Pitkin, Russell Pitkin, William Crawford, and Howard Cheney. Burial was in the East Cemetery.

**BIG VOTE EXPECTED** IN PRIMARIES HERE

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than a late one. See 3,000 Republican Vote It is predicted that 3,000 Republicans will vote in the Primary of that party. The Democrats have a contest for the Selectmen's nomination for the first time in years and a record Primary vote will no doubt be recorded in that party.

Several different factions have set up headquarters at the Municipal building for a drive to get out votes and all of them have telephones. practically all the candidates.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Harry Field and infant daughter of 427 Highland street, practical man and clear thinker, Highland Park, and George Dexter, of 35 Brookfield street, were discharged Saturday.
Mrs. Phoebe Imer of 553 East

Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Edna Trombley of 73 Walnut street were discharged yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Miller, 60, of 104 Woodbridge street, died suddenly at

MAY TRACE SLAYER Miss Marion Brookings of 141
East Middle Turnpike was admitted

DR. O. M. PARKER DENTIST Telephone - 54 Pratt Street 6-5493 Hartford, Ct. Dentistry that will please you, at a price you can afford to pay. TELLS ITALIANS

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been a patient since September 1. ingly and courageously as allens. health for several weeks, and while found everywhere in America; in have flamed into a new Freedom in Waterbury during August she be- the mines, in the shops and con- through the years. came ill. Yesterday she told her structing the roads and buildings of The early efforts of these people friends she felt very much better the Nation. In these channels of should be commended, he said, for and this seemed to be true this fore- trade the peculiar genius of the Ital- through the centuries they have noon, but while eating her luncheon ian race had been expressed as was planted in the veins of their deat 12:15 she suffered an acute at- the genius of the ancient Romans in scendants a great love for social tack and all efforts to relieve her building the enduring aqueducts, and administration desires. They Appian Way and the beautiful Vene- must continue to increase, he pre-Mrs. Miller was borz in Lanca- tian and Pompeiian buildings of an-

From these lowly, home-loving, names have become so familiar wherever the story of world's deeds

Sees Fascism Winning

said, glory too much or pin their wholly on the noble deeds of their ancestors, for as he said, "no- solini in Europe, with radicalism bility is transient and will pass rampant," said Dr. Dolan. away." Rather, he said he would demands upon them, and to work, whole-heartedly and in vigorous coideals of the present-day government. It was the speaker's belief. given with earnestness and a sense of firm conviction and a positive knowledge of international affairs. that the world would soon see the acceptance of the principle and philosophy f Fiscism as promulgated and guided through the past 14 years by Premier Benito Mussolini. "I hope President Roosevelt will accept the principles of Fascism,"

concluded the grand officer. Vice Consul Speaks Vice Consul Pasquale De Cicco of New Haven assured listeners that the Italian people as represented by the fraternity and other groups, would follow principles of the National Recovery Act as outlined by state, culminating in the French Revolution, and been beaten down by the slender root of new freedom which had grown in Europe following that violent outrage against the

common class of people. "If the American people will not follow," said vice Consul DeCicco, "it will become compulsory. There must be cooperation among classes. in the family and in the philosophy of the National life. If there be no accord—there will be no advance."

No Bed of Roses ussolini movement in Italy was no bed of roses in the early days, he speaker stated. During 1919 and until 1922 the streets of Italian cities and towns saw much bloodshed, for at that time the tenets of Fascism were not in general favor. The speaker gave II was held this afternoon at 2:30 at days the end of prosperity and the the fune of Thomas G. Dou- need for a firm and positive governgan on Holl street, and was largely mental policy to survive the thrusts

Unemployment in Italy, vice Conhad been a nember for many years, sul DeCicco said, was considerably Ronald Ferguson, city editor of the was represented by nearly thirty of less than in the United States dur- Manchester Evening Herald. During the ceremonies the audi-

TELLS ITALIANS

had been carried to a successful conclusion under Facist control.

Father Reidy Speaks

Rev. William P. Reidy, paster at St. James's Roman Catholic church likened the idealism of the people of Italian extraction in the world today to the ancient Greeks, colonizers all, who sarly in history was served by Joseph Gotta, of Progress Exposition.

Troops 1 and 3, Boy Scents, who meet at Jarvis Grove tonight. A companiment of the applause of the boys are urged to attend the foundation of the boys are urged to attend the foundation of the boys are urged to attend the foundation of the boys are urged to attend the foundation of the boys are urged to attend the foundation of the splanes of the social in his usual fine manner as together.

FASCIST SPIRIT FASCIST SPIRIT day to the ancient Greeks, col-onisers all, who early in history emigrated to the Italian peninsula and to southern France, spreading out into the fertile lands, building magnificent and enduring 'homes and advancing their historic culture into the new Empires of Venice, Genoa and Rome. Embers, taken The Italian people were to be from the hearths of ancient Greece

dicted, to make of this a God-given government and . its people, the greatest in the world. Dr. Dolan Praises Duce

Dr. Edward G. Dolan, Collector of Connecticut and administrative officer for the Federal Government of the National Recovery Act, kept his audience in good humor with references to his position in current political circles. In his serious ad-monition to the assemblage he Sees Fascism Winning evaluated the great leader of the The Italian people should not, he Italian people but little lower than President Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Thank God you have a Mus-

Dr. Dolan gave due credit to the admonish his fellow-countrymen to Italian race for a brilliant history will be by the Silver Slipper ortriots in keeping with the current of endeavor during the centuries. Italian peoples and upon their operation for the success of the proven fairness in an emergency, he sion Tuesday in Tinker hall. appealed for their unified suport in ly, for all sorts of merchandise needed. This co-operation, he said. was urgently needed for the successful administration of the NRA.

"This is a two-way street, said Dr. Nolan, describing the functions of the NRA administration. "The employer and employee must go along this road, both of them observing the rules of the road. With full accord and no infringements of the rules both will arrive at the destination aimed at - the employment of 11,000,000 people-in due

"See to it," commanded Dr. Do-

An instrational address was given by the Grand Lodge, Sons of Italy. Recording Secretary, Mrs. Eleanora Gallanti of Meriden in which she espoused the cause of the National Recovery Act and its ideals and office in spreading the good word the State Armory. A full attendamong the people under her adminance of the members is hoped for. istration.

Other addresses were given by Grand Venerable, Grand Lodge, Mrs. William Kean of 67 Glenwood State of Connecticut. The latter's street. address to the members of the grand Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, No. 907, to the World's Fair at Chicago. Sons of Italy of Manchester. Local Men Speak

Short addresses were given by Duce the credit for wonderful fore- Judge William S. Hyde, Judge Ray- School street after spending the sight, having seen in those early mond A. Johnson, Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon, Edward J. Murphy, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Eldred J. McCabe, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, and

Telegram To Roosevelt At the conclusion of the banquet and upon the suggestion of Grand Venerable John M. DiSilvestro, telegrams of assurance of moral sup-port of the program confronting the Nations were sent to President Franklin D. Roosevalt and to Premier Benito Mussolini,

The convention of the grand lodge was opened Sunday afternoor 2 o'clock in Tinker hall. Michelangelo Russo, Venerable of the State Lodge, presided and intro-duced Aldo Pagani, convention chairman. Town Treasurer George H. Waddell gave the address of welcome to the assembled delegates. Rev. William P. Reidy pronounced the benediction at the conclusion of the business session.

After the reception to the grand officers and delegates to the convention, the party assembled in the School street recreation building to witness a gymnastic exhibition presented by the junior lodges, Sons and Daughters of Italy. Today's Doings

Sessions of the Grand Lodge convened this morning in Tinker hall operating a motor vehicle with imwith Grand Venerable DiSilvestro in proper registration. The case will be heard in town court tomorrow the chair. This evening the convention dance will be held in the Sons of Italy home, Keeney street. Music emulate the deeds of their compa- and of accomplishments in all lines chestra, which played during the banquet last night. The convention Depending upon the sincerity of the will be concluded with the election of officers and the final business ses-

Convention delegates were to be carrying out the ideals of the NRA. given an inspection trip of the Or-He asked them all to be fair, to ford Soap Company this afternoon spend their money-now-judicious- as the guests of William W. Robertson, plant superintendent.

Twenty-five members of Memoond school district. His supporters ask that his friends do not forget rial Lodge, K. of P., left Depot to pull Lever 12A. Square yesterday morning at 9:30 for Crystal Pond, Eastford, where local fraternal circles. He is a past they spent the day. There was a ball game and other sports, but master of Manchester Lodge of horse shoe pitching was the star attraction, the winners of the tournament being Christopher Carlson and Joseph Rollason. A basket Lebanon. Dr. Dolan in his appeal for support lan, "that everyone lives up to the lunch was served during the after-

Loyal Circle of King's Daughters will meet tonight at 7:45 at the Center church parlors, and Inasmuch Circle, Wednesday evening at 7 p. m., in the Robbins room.

The first fall meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will promised the full co-operation of her take place tonight at 8 o'clock at

Miss Susie Holm of Worcester, Michelangelo Russo, of Middletown, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and

Robert J. Smith of Elwood street lodge were in his native tongue, and and his son, Robert Hyde Smith, Salvatore Scuderi, Venerable of have returned after a week's trip

Mrs. John Houston and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Wade, re-Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, turned yesterday to their home on summer at their cottage at Misqua-

Everett Keith has purchased property located at 51-55 Summit street, from the Hartford National Bank, the transaction being made through the Everett McKinney agency here. The property includes

# TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Primary Caucus Proposals

School street have returned after a

The Besthoven Glee dub will re-hearse tonight at 7:30 and the G Clef club at 7:30 temorrow evening.

Selectman George El. Keith ac-

companied his son Stillman to Syra-

cuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.,

yesterday where Stillman is to enter

today. Young Keith will take a four

years' course in forestry. He is the youngest member of the Keith fam-

ily and is the seventh to enter col-

lege. All six members of the family

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Haggarty

of Vernon street entertained four

tables at bridge at their home Sat-

urday evening. First prize for

Viens and second prize by Miss Mae

Haugh. First prize for men was

won by Leonard Kingman and sec-

ond by Gus Gull. Harry Kitching

Irad Norton, 30, of Bar Harbor,

Maine, was arrested this morning

at 10:20 by Motorcycle Patrolman

Herman Muske and charged with

IN FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Peter Wind of 468 Parker street.

who is a candidate for Selectman in

the primaries tomorrow, is well

known to the townspeople of Man-

chester, having been born and

educated here. He had been em-

ployed at Cheney Brothers for the

past 17 years and at one time served

as district clerk of the former sec-

Mr. Wind is also highly active in

Masons, district deputy for the

sixth Masonic district, a Past High

Priest of Delta Chapter and Senior

Deputy Grand of the Tall Cedars of

was awarded consolation prize.

PETER WIND ACTIVE

women was won by Mrs. Henry

The following names have been proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Conn., to be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, on the second Tuesday of September (which will be September 12, 1933). The polls will be opened at nine o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon,

Standard Time. REPUBLICAN PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS.

SHERWOOD G. BOWERS DAVID CHAMBERS AARON COOK W. GEORGE GLENNEY JOHN L. JENNEY GEORGE E. KEITH JOSEPH G. PERO WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON GUSTAVE SCHREIBER WELLS A. STRICKLAND FRANK V. WILLIAMS

PETER WIND Assessors.
CLARENCE H. ANDERSON JOHN JENSEN HENRY MUTRIE STUART J. WASLEY

Town Clerk. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON Town Treasurer GEORGE H. WADDELL Tax Collector GEORGE H. HOWE Registrar of Voters

ROBERT N. VEITCH

Constables. ROBERT J. BOYCE CHARLES CROCKETT JAMES W. FOLEY HERBERT KERR DAVID MULLEN HERBERT A. PHELON CLARENCE K. PETERSON RAYMOND E. ROBINSON LOUIS R. SMITH CHARLES A. SWEET ROBERT D. TURKINGTON Board of Education

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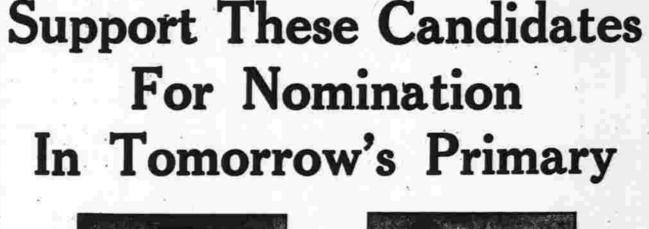
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PAUL I. CARLSON FELIX MOZZER Town Clerk SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON GEORGE H. WADDELL GEORGE H. HOWE

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WILLIAM H. TAFT
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WILLIAM E. BUCKLEY

JOHN F. LIMERICE









**CLARENCE H. ANDERSON** For Assessor

> DAVID CHAMBERS For Selectman

DAVID MULLEN For Constable

Washington Social Club

JOHN JENSEN

Experienced Appraiser

For ASSESSOR

Manchester. He has lived here for over forty years and always

tried to do the right thing to all. A large part of the population

of this Town have marched with him as their leader in Decora-

tion Day parades during the last twenty-six years. Why not now show your appreciation and do yourself a favor by voting for

He was for nearly twenty years district committeeman of the Manchester Green School District. He was chairman of the

building committee that had charge of the building of the beau-

tiful Manchester Green School. He was instrumental as a com-

mittee of one in getting the South Manchester Water Company

to extend their water mains to the Green after many committees

during twenty-five years had failed in doing so. This accom-

He is a friend of everybody. The people of this district trust him because he never fails them when they ask for his assistance.

Even the children of this district, both boys and girls, have often

formed themselves into committees and called on Mr. Jensen with

plans they wished to carry out and they always find a friend and helper in Mr. Jensen. For over thirty years he has taken an

active part in working for the welfare of the boys and girls

of our district. He was instrumental and active in the forma-

tion of Troop 8, Boy Scouts of America, which is sponsored by the Manchester Green Community Club. He is also much in-

President of the Manchester Green Community Club, and during

his administration of its activities many worth while projects

have been completed, greatly through his personal instrumen-

tality. If a proposition is put up to him he generally says, "Why, I will be glad to think it over."

don't have to think it over; we know that John Jensen will make

an efficient assessor. His membership in the Hartford Real

and his many years of private appraising all over the state, has

given him an experience that will be hard to duplicate in town. This will be of great value to the Town if the voters will support

This advertisement is being paid for by officers and members of the Executive Committee of the Manchester Green Com-

Mr. Jensen is now entering on his fourth term of office as

We, the officers and members of the Executive Committee,

Board, the State Board and National Board of Realtors,

CARL A. STOLTENFELDT, Vice President and Chairman

of Executive Committee, Manchester Green Community Club.

terested in the Girl Scout Troop, also sponsored by the Club.

plishment made the late E. S. Ela one of his strong supporters.

Mr. Jensen who has years of appraising experience?

John Jensen needs no introduction to most of the people of

him at the polls next Tuesday.

Champion's Steadiness And

**All-Around Ability Proves** 

Too Much For Game Chal-

lenger; Match Lasts 1 1-2

Hours; 500 See Hard-

Fought Go Of Two-Hand-

Playing a steady defensive

game with sporadic outbursts

of brilliant aggressiveness, Walter "Ty" Holland repulsed

the gallant challenge of Robert

"Bingo" Sturgeon in the finals

of the town singles tennis tour-

nament at the High School

courts yesterday afternoon to

capture his sixth consecutive

Manchester championship. Hol-

land achieved his victory in

Sturgeon Suprises Sturgeon's remarkable showing in

From the outset it was a baseline

ponents of the two-handed style of

tacular returns of seemingly impos-

sible gets. Holland was content to

remain in the back court for mest

of the match but Sturgeon came to

the net many times in pressing the

attack, a method which proved his

undoing, as his overhead smashes

went out of bounds or into the net.

It also served to draw Sturgeon out

of position and Holland passed him

How They Compared

service nine times, three times in

each set, while Sturgeon broke Hoi-

land's delivery five times. The

champion's service was unusually

good, Holland scoring no less than

nine aces. Sturgeon making two.

The placements were almost equally

divided, twenty for Holland and

eighteen for Sturgeon, with a simi-

In the final analysis it was Hol-

in Holland's favor was decided on

his opponent's errors in other de-

partments of play. Strangely enough, Sturgeon was not forced to

rely on his admittedly weak back-

Holland's two-handed chop strokes,

with which he returned the ball with the stance of a baseball player

for Sturgeon throughout the match.

First Set Is Close

Holland broke through Sturgeon's

with neat placements.

ed Aces.

# HOLLAND WINS SIXTH CONSECUTIVE TENNIS TITLE

# Cubs Are Only Obstacle In Giants Path turns back sturgeon's

# HOPE TO BEAT NEW YORK OUT OF FLAG

Are 7 1-2 Games Out Of 1st Place As Big Series Nears; Pirates Out Of Running: Yanks Gain

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (A. P. Sports Writer)

The Chicago Cubs, hard to beat on their home grounds, looked more the third and final game of their than ever like the sole remaining hope of the west to beat the New Afternoon. No decision has been York Giants out of the National reached as to the Alpines' next op-League pennant today as Pittsburgh had virtually dropped out of the called town title, due to the Blue-

the Giants, moved into second place yesterday by walloping the Phillies twice, while the Pirates divided another doubleheader with the another doubleheader with the Dodgers. With Bud Tinning and Lynn Nelson attaining something in the second when the Pirates got base hits, Sackett; two base hits, Sackett; stolen bases, A. near "tops" for pitchers, the Cubs won 4-0, and 4-2 to bring their record up to seven victories in the last

Billy Jurges nearly started a riot advanced both runners with a sacri- by Kletcha 1, Sackett 5, Mikoleit 6; when he replied to some of the Phils comments by pegging two balls into the enemy dugout and brought the whole Philadelphia team out the whole Philadelphia te

liant relief pitching by Carl Hub- eighth when Rogers, batting for and the second game went eleven innings in a due, between Hal Schulmacher and Ray Kolp before Mel Ott's double led to the winning

The Pirates got an unearned 2-1 decision when Linus Frey, young Brooklyn shortstop, made two wild throws with runners on base in the sixth. But the Dodgers made a comeback in the last two innings of the second game, with the aid of Pirate misplays, and won 3-2. The fourth place St. Louis Cardinals kept pace with the leaders by beating the Boston Braves twice 7-0,

The New York Yanks cut Washington's American League lead to 8 1-2 games, but only by trimming Detroit twice 2-1, and 9-1, while the Senators were winning one game against Cleveland 7-3.

The last place St. Louis Browns broke their losing streak by taking both ends of a bargain bill from Boston's Red Sox 2 to 1, and 4 to 0, in 11 innings on the fine hurling of Bump Hadley and George Blacholder. Philadelphia and Chicago had an open date.

## ROSS HAS AN EDGE, IN EXPERTS' MINDS

But It's Very Slight; It Will Be Toss Up At Tomorrew's Bout.

New York, Sept. 11.-(AP)and Tony Canzoneri settled down today to the nerve-racking wait before they can step into the ring at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night for their 15-round light-weight championship battle while Promoter Tim Mara counted the dollars as they rolled in a steady stream into his box office.

Excited as it has not been over ler made his second vain bid for Benny Leonard's crown ten years ago, New York's fight populace probably will contribute gross receipts of more than \$100,000.

With an advance sale of about Mara believed the total would reach close to \$150,000, if fair weather prevails. He is preparing to handle a crowd of at least

Although there was a slight leaning in expert opinion toward Ross, the 22 year old defending champion, the gamblers still regarded the match as a toss up. They continued to quote nine to ten and take your pick. Both Ross and the veteran from whom he lifted the title in Chicago only a few weeks ago in a closely fought in round match wound up irtensive training at their lew Jersey camps yesterday. So far as the expert eye could see both were a excellent condition, with

## CHICAGO NOW SOLE SUB-ALPINES CAPTURE SERIES FROM PIRATES

Win Deciding Game, 5-3, BOX SCORE With Four-Run Rally In Third: Mikoleit Pitches Stellar Ball; Undecided On Their Next Opponent.

A four-run barrage in the third inning-brought the Sub-Alpines a 5 to 3 triumph over the Pirates in ponent in the tourney for the sofields-West Sides controversy, but it is expected that an ultimatum will Nielsen, cf .....4 0 1 8 0 1 The Cub still 7 1-2 games behind be delivered to the Bluefields to play the West Sides on penalty of being Kletcha, p-1b ....4 0 0 11 3 0 Hurls Fine Game

Mikoleit pitched a stellar game off to a two-run lead. Varrick Boggini, Kletcha, Farr. Phillips, Sulstarted the inning by getting a base livan, Linnell; sacrifices, Zapatka, on balls. He couldn't get the ball O'Leary; left on bases, Pirates 7, over the plate to Sackett, the next Sub-Alpines 5; bases on balls, off batter, and walked him. Zapatka Kletcha 4, Mikoleit 3; struck out, fter him.

Giants Win Twice

Despite the double victory, Chicanow on second and Bycholski on Varrick singled to lest and scored Alpines scored their fifth and final Perry, respectively. on Sackett's long double to deep left run in the ninth when Vince singled Ellsworth Vines, center. This was the only extra to right and Rogers let the ball go base hit of the game.

Clinch Game In 3rd The Sub-Alpines sewed up the who dropped the ball. game in the third when Mikoleit ./aiked. Raynor also got a free the fourth, pitched fine ball, holding ticket to first. O'Leary advanced the Sub-Alpines to three hits in six both runners with a sacrifice. N. innings. Boggini then struck out. With two | The fielding feature of the game out the Alpines went to work and came in the first inning when Vince Farr singled sending Mikoleit and caught Wogman's hard hit drive in Raynor across the plate. Farr, short right center.

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	A. Boggini, as3	1	1				
	Sullivan, cf4	0	2	3			
	Vince, rf	1	1	3	0		
	R. Fraser, 1b4	0		8			
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Rogers, rf ...... 1 1 1 0 0 Sackett, 1b, p ...8 1 2 4 3 0

through him. He completed the cir- years, was eliminated before the cuit when Rogers threw to Nielsen, Sackett, who relieved Klecha in

# ANNEXES TITLE IN NATIONAL SINGLES

Defeats Crawford, Australian Ace, In Five Blistering Sets; Net Hopes Of U. S. Fade Rapidly.

New York, Sept. 11 .- (AP) - The flower of American tennis, once flourishing in every clime, was wilted about the edges today and no

Frederick J. Perry, dashing young Davis cup seemed further away est Hills yesterday. The scores were 6-3, 11-13, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1.

The very brilliance of Perry's play against the Australian, who already held the championships of his own country, England and France for the year, emphasized to the gallery the tremendous task Uncle Sam faces in trying to recover the internation-

al supremacy it once held.

The United States at least emerged from its own tournament with then stole second. He scored a mo- no illusions of its tennis prowess. were beaten with almost inning by lining out to Linnell. The ridiculous ease by Crawford and

Ellsworth Vines, Uncle Sam's LOCA brightest hope for the last two quarter finals by little Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta.

## **RUSSIAN MAT STAR FACES CLINKSTOCK**

### Zbyszko Meets Osage Indian Again In Feature Match On Tonight's Card.

Hartford, Sept. 11 - Determined that his unruly redskin opponent shall not go on the warpath a second time at his expense, Karel than his profession. It's his life, He Zbyszko, Russian mat star, faces Big Jim Clinkstock, Osage Indian, in a return grudge, best two fails in three main event on Promoter Jim Downing's all-star wrestling program at South Park tonight. New reduced prices will be in order.

Meeting here a few weeks ago, these matmen put on a sensational match that was terminated suddenly and with a bang when Clinkstock moved in on Zbyszko, raised him aloft and dashed him to the mat. Karel was later removed to a hospital, but now, entirely recovered, he intends to go after Big Jim

with a vengeance. Tonight's mat battle bill is best ever assembled for presentation here. Rudy Dusek, outstanding title contender, returns to this section to face Glenn Munn, Nebraskan, in the semi-final fray which should develop plenty of ex-Marberry's place as the Nats' ace master matman, will have his hands der when they encounterer the local get the same distance against the

decided local favorite. A match that has state and local sports fans talking is the time limit bout in which Count George Zarynoff, popular Russian ace, tangles with Sam Cordovano, brilliant young New York Italian star and ine coach of the Columbia football team. It should be packed full of spills and thrills every second. In the other time limit bout, Steve "Jumbo" Znoski, New Britain Pole, comes to grips with Irish Jack Hurley, of New Jersey.

"Zeke" Bonura, Dallas first sackthe White Sox by hitting his twenand stealing several bases for good

## PERRY OF ENGLAND TWO STATE MARKS TIED BY LOCAL TRACK STARS

Bob McCormick Equals Rec-Events.

cut A. A. U. championships at Nor-Perry, hero of Great Britain's the mark for the pole vault with a tape. successful challenge for the cup at jump of eleven feet, nine inches, Paris, in July, completed his all- and Arthur Patton, Manchester

ord in Pole Vault; Patton

Does Likewise in High

Does Likewise In High with Patton for first place in this event. Jewell, in his first attempt at high jumping, cleared five feet seven inches.

Crowe Places Second Jimmy Crowe of Buckland, well known local long distance runner, proved his mettle in the five mile run by placing second to Hupal of the Interstate Sports Club of Port-Two state records were equalled chester, finishing about a quarter of by local athletes in the Connecti-

Billy Murch, Manchester High's ace miler, placed second in the 1500 Frederick J. Perry, dashing young wich Saturday morning, the Recreation for Centers track and field team meters run, trailing the winner by most coveted title, the National winning four places in the meet to 15 yards. Murch ran a cautious championship, and recovery of the place high among the leading con- race throughout and allowed the testants. The outstanding local winner to gain such a large lead than at any time since the French stars were Robert McCormick, for-captured it at Germantown in 1927. mer Manche ter High ace, who tied distance in the final spurt to the Others Do Well

Although other members of the conquering campaign with a blister- High junior, who cleared the bar in local squad failed to place they ing five set victory over Blond Jack crawford of Australia in the final match of the championships at For-McCormick, holder of the state in- with a leap of 18 feet, 8 inches, the terscholastic record of 12 feet, two winner making twenty feet. Wilson inches, tried in vain to clear 12 McCormick, brother of Bob, reached feet in an effort to shatter the a height of 11 feet in the pole vault. straight tennis title. state record but his hand knocked James Toman, in his first attempt the cross-bar off in his last jump. at long distance running, came in His efforts in this event were easily sixth in the five-mile event.

# OVER PORTUGUESE.

umphs In Loosely Played Game, Winning On Visitors Errors; Gray Scores After 35 Minutes Of Play.

By OBSERVER The town tennis championship proved to be a serious competitor to the soccer game yesterday and a very small crowd turned out to Olympics managed to overcome the

pecially gracious when she induced upright and was cleared. the Portuguese fullback and goalie to make the error which led to the one goal which meant victory and team is perplexing. Some important

pening frittered away. The locals opened with the wind on the defensive. They railied however and forced the Portuguese back ing for the ball. The inevitable recausing the goalie to come out to sult was that opposing players stepclear. Back and forward went the ped in and took it in their stride: play with the visitors having the The second was the failure to allow better of exchanges. Their halfbacks for the wind against the defense in broke up many promising Olympic the second half. It is obvious that citement for the fans. Dusek, a attacks but saw the forwards foun- neither fullbacks or halfbacks can defense. Nevertheless many corners wind as with it. There was a wide by Johnson set the Olympic forward In that space stood three white clad going and they harried the visiting Portuguese halfbacks who generally ed and play became even with both the ball to their forwards. In this defences more than a match for the way I think the Olympic defense opposing forwards.

only goal of the game was scored. A was against them and in not coming free kick was awarded the locals 40 back to harass the opposing halfyards from goal. Rooney took the backs. kick and sided by the wind, lifted ty-third home run of the season uation and the ball rolled to Gray who had a simple job shooting through an untenanted goal from

## in the first half the defense had presented a solid front it now opened

several yards out. It was an un-

only one registered.

and seemed full of holes through which the Portuguese forwards advanced time and again. How they failed to score will cause many to remain in a perplexed frame of mind for some time. Time after time they tore through the Olympic defense only to lose the ball a few yards from the goa or else shoot it loosely past. A procession of corners witness the opening game in the a few near the danger point. The Junior Soccer League in which the closest they came to scoring was were awarded but still they got but when a substitute, Latim, went in junior Portuguese by the score of 1 during the last 15 minutes. Four corners this boy landed within inches of the goal line. One landed closely contested game. In this par- on top of the bar, another Simmons ticular case it is misleading. Dame had to turn over the bar and anoth-Fortune smiled benignly upon the er passed right across the face of Olympics throughout and was es- the bar before it hit the face of the

Cog Seemed Missing

The retrogression of the Olympic two points to the Olmypics team. cog seemed to be missing and as a Good luck plus an impotent Por- result the whole machine became tuguese forward line served to keep disorganized. At times it seemed to the locals on top. Enough chances be as if the forwards failed to get were squandered by the visiting at- to grips with the opposing defense tack to have won the game a dozen and at other times it looked to be times over. It must have made their the defense. To me the fault seemed few supporters pour supplications the result of two things. The first on their heads to see opening after is that some of the local juniors waited for the ball to play them instead of they playing the ball. In and sun behind them, and were soon other words they waited for the were awarded them but every op- space between the Red nad White portunity was wasted. Good work halfback line and the forward line. defense for a period. Nothing result- had little opposition in returning was overworked by the failure of the After about 35 minutes play the forwards to realize that the wind

In the first half Gunnar Johnson the ball into the goal mouth. A was the best halfback afield, but Portuguese back played the ball and was slowed down by an injury in er, celebrated news of his sale to as he did so his goalie came out; the second half. Samuelson, Henry, between them they muddled the sit- Gray and Austin with Johnson were the outstanding players on the Olympic side. Rooney was troubled throughout with shoe trouble. New shoes look good but are hard on the feet. A good point to remember. The entire Portuguese defense was good though. I thought Hauseman slightly more polished than the remainder. The forwards were good in midfield but not a shot in the bunch and goals count at the end of the game. Olympics Htfd. Portuguese Simmons ..... G.... Chmielors .... St. Pierre

# **COURAGEOUS BID IN CLOSE** NET DUEL BY 6-4, 6-4, 6-2



Walter "Ty" Holland

## SUMMARY

Following is the point score and straight sets in one hour and stroke analysis of the Hollandthirty minutes before a gallery Sturgeon single: finals at the High of close to 500 spectators. The School court yesterday afternoon, when Holland captured his sixth scores were 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2.

Point Score taking ten games from the title-Holland ....124 414 4245—31—5 holder came as a big surprise to Sturgeon .441 040 2403—22—4 most of the fans present and shat-Stroke Analysis tered pre-match predictions that Holland would have a walk-over in Sturgeon .....2 2 8 9
SECONI SET 3 keeping his monopoly over local tennis for another year. The margin between victor and conquered

Holland .. .415 746 2434-40-6 was negligible in the first two sets Sturgeon ...243 518 4252-36-4 but Sturgeon was unable to main-Stroke Analysis tain the pace in the third and de-Holland's relentless hammering. Holland THIRD SET duel between two outstanding T-Point Score

earned point but it served its purpose and finally proved to be the Holland ....441 641 74-31-6 play, a brand of tennis productive 50-18-2 of long, sustained rallies and spec-In the second half the team work ...014 404 of the locals crumbled and they be-Stroke Analysis came loo e and disorganized. While

TOTALS ...... 9 20 25 28

CHARTER OAK ALLEYS

To Practice.

OPEN SEASON TONIGHT Place Is Highly Popular With Local Bowlers: Girls' Team

The Charter Oak bowling alleys | lar split in netted returns, twentyon Oak street, known throughout five for Holland and twenty-three the state for the perfect condition for Sturgeon. Most of the latter's in which they are kept, open to- errors were due to lack of control, night for the season, it was an- borne out by the fact that Sturge n nounced today by the owner and drove out of bounds 41 times to 28 manager, Joseph Farr. The alleys times for Holland. Sturgeon's serhave been highly popular with local vice was also erratic, giving him bowlers during past years and Mr. nine double-faults to three for Hol-Farr looks forward to another suc- land, cessful season this fall and winter.

The Charter Oak Girls, widely known as one of the strongest girls land's all-around steadiness and reliability that proved too much for action this season and manager Sturgeon. The titleholder was high-Dominic Belletti requests that all for ly erratic in the first two sets and members of the team report could not get enough power into his practice tonight. As usual, drives to clear the net. This was off-Charter Oak alleys will be the home set by Sturgeon's inability to keep floor of the local team. the ball in bounds and the balance

#### Yesterday's Stars

Mel Ott, Giants-Led attack on hand at any time, making returns Reds with two doubles and three with a slow, two-handed forehand. three runs against Indians. Bud Tinning and Lyn Nelson, at the plate, kept the ball on &

Sturgeon began play in the first set with a spirited rush that gave triple and three singles against Red Bill Hallahan and Joe Medwick, Cardinals—Former blanked Braves with fourt hits; latter hit homer.

Carl Reynolds, Browns-Walloped

him the first two games with the loss of only three points. Then Holland broke through his service

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## THE CHARTER OAK **BOWLING ALLEYS**

Cubs-Limited Phillies to ten hits in low bounce that made it difficult

## NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

The alleys have been refinished and are in tip-top shape. We are featuring all new red neck pins. Make reservations now for leagues, churches and

parties, so that you may pick your nights.

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## DISSATISFIED VETERANS WON BY YOUTHFUL PILOT

Cronin Takes Bunch Of Ball Players And Molds Them Into Winning Team; Senators, One And All, Think He's a Swell Guy.

career managing the pennantof roses, as this story tells. The article is the third of a series of six appearing in The Herald.

By BICHARD HOLLANDER (Copyright 1983 by NEA) Washington, Sept. 11.-Joe Cronin is of the breed that makes leaders in whatever field they exercise their

Whether they are Rhodes scholars or products of the slums they know instinctively what to do in any situation. And like the rest of them, Cronin gives all credit for his success in piloting the Washington world won't make a winning team. Senators toward the American League pennant to the homely doc- are fighting for the pennant. The old

trine of common sense. He never has read a book psychology but his theories work. He doesn't know why and doesn't care. His job was to take a bunch of ball players, most of them more temperamental than prima donnas.

and mold them into a winning team. He has done just that. The Nationals, one and all, think he's swell. They actually have tossed their individual ambitions into the background and think of nothing but the team. That sounds like

hooey, but it's true. Early in the season much was said and written about internal wranglings in the ranks of the Nats. ington club. There was talk that the older players wouldn't knuckle down under the kid manager. There actually

was some dissatisfaction. And in his own way, Cronin smoothed it out. He showed the men that he didn't care a tinker's dam what they thought of him or his job. All he asked was that they do their shares.

He dispelled early in the season neither cut nor bruise to show for the ill-gotten notion that he had

ball the old college try. They became a winning club. Joe himself puts everything he has into every game. He can't help it. He's that sort. Basebali is more talks nothing else and is interested

He has baseball brains. He doesn't have to sit down and think what to do. He just does it- and it's usually

Many veteran baseball observers have found fault with Cronin's habit of yanking pitchers for almost no apparent reason after they have hurled perfect ball for six or seven bound Senators has been no bed [innings. He has heard many a boo

from the fans for it. Why does he do it? Well, Joe says he just feels that the man in the box is weakening. He has studied him all through the game. He has studied the kind of hits the opposition has been getting. He-well, he just knows.

But most of the credit for the success of his hunches, Cronin gives to Jack Russell, who has taken Fred relief pitcher. Without players, Joe full when he tackles Munn who is a freely admits, all the leadership, inspiration and baseball brains in the

The players, veterans and rookies. ones, the ones whom you'd expect to be cynical about the whole business, act like college sophomores. General Al Crowder, who is on his way to winning 25 or more games this year, has several times volunteered to work when it wasn't

Regulars such as Schulte, Goslin and Manush, outstanding sluggers, haven't batted an evelash when upon occasion, they have been removed for a rookie pinch hitter on one of Cronin's hunches.

If ever there were a "die for dear old Rutgers" spirit in professional baseball, Cronin has it on the Wash-

## League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS National

Batting—Klein, Phillies, avis. Phillies. 341. Runs

## To Play Doubles Finals Next Sunday Afternoon

The finals of the local doubles finals, Jesanis and Britton, top Salmonson .... RB... St. Pierre tin, Cards, 113. Runs batted in—
Klein, Phillies, 112. Hits—Klein,
Phillies 198. Doubles— Klein,
Phillies, 40. Triples — Vaughan,

due to the inability of one of the his partner through the entire

seeded duo, eliminating Johnson and
Urbanetti, seeded No. 3, in three
hard fought sets, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-3.
Rooney ...... LB..... J. Rego
Urbanetti, seeded No. 3, in three
hard fought sets, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-3.
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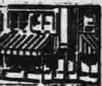
Ross scaled 134½ pounds after his small three round work out and probably will be a few ounces under the class limit of 135 when he is officially weighed in at the New York state athletic commission offices at 1 p m, E. S. T., tomorrow. Canzoneri is expected to come in a pound lighter.

Phillies 198. Doubles—Klein, the ill-gotten notion that he had gone high hat over his new honors. How he had gone high hat over his new honors. How honors the long tre'ning grind.

American Batting Foxx, Athletics, 365; Gehrig, Yanks, 335. Runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 335. Runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 335. Runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 126. Runs batted in, Foxx, Athletiss, 146. Hits—Manush, Senfacting Harris and Harris, seeded No. 2, desting Harris and Harris, seeded No. 2, desting Harris and Harris, seeded No. 2. The scores were 6-3 and bould prove a most intersecting the players to go through with one of the inability of one of the inspartment through the entire players to go through with one of the same berth on Pull-hillies, 40. Triples — Vaughan, Phillies, 40. Triples — Vaughan, Phi



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**HUGE FIELD SEEKS** 

SIMON PURE TITLE

Brilliant Array Of 157 Golf-

Amateur Today.

37th National championship.

ers Start Play In National

Kenwood Country Club, Cincin-

nati, Sept. 11.—(AP)—A brilliant array of 157 of America's fronties

rank amateur golfers set forth to-

day to do battle in the Nation's

Thirty-two players striving to

gain the crown now held by C. Ross.

Over the second longest course in

the history of the championship-

tle here at Kenwood retains all the

drama of its predecessors, with the

possible exception of 1930 when

Bobby Jones, who was here today,

The Canadian finished his prac-

tice rounds Saturday without

breaking Kenwood's par, but his shots were good and his putter was

working its usual magic. Johnny

Goodman, of Omaha, Neb., the Na-

tional open champion and runner-

up to Somerville last year at Five

Farms, is rated one of the chief con-

There were five former champions

seeking to regain the laurels they

once held-Jess Swetzer, H. Chand-

ler Egan, of Delmonte, Calif.; Chick

Evans of Chicago: Max R. Marston.

of Gulph Mills, Pa., and Jesse Guil-

Week End Sports

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Forest Hills, N. Y .- Perry beats

Crawford for American singles

Philadelphia-Joan Ridley wins

middle states title, beating Alice

ces Herron for National Girls title.

New York-War Glory wins Law-

rence Realization; Matron Stakes

Chicago - Isseff accounts for

Lincoln handicap.

ford, of Auburndale, Mass.

made his grand slam.

3,780 yards with a par 71-the bat-

Somerville, of London, Ontario, will

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#### FLORISTS—NURSERIES 15

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DAIRY PRODUCTS 50 FOR SALE-BARTLET pears for

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Tel. 6189.

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from Main. Telephone 4481.

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 fiat, first floor, steam heat, all conveniences. with or without garage. 34 Clinton street. Telephone 4314.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat. lower floor, modern, large garden. Adults. Apply 22 Roosevelt street. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM apartment, 21 Flower street, including garage, reasonable rent. Telephone

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tensment on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults: Tel. 4298.

RENT-FOUR ROOM flat with improvements at 386 Hartford Road. Inquire 388 Hartford Road.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

street. Telephone 7091.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of September, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Robert J. Bulla late of
Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Sarah E. Bulla administratrix with will annexed.
ORDERED:—That six months from he 9th day of September, A. D., 1933 be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administratrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the

notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD and a three-sacker by Stewart, at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of September, A. D., 1933, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Robert Johnston late of The Executrix having exhibited

ORDERED:—That the 16th day of September, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock by the Green in the fifth, however, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office, paved the way for what proved to in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration ac-count with said estate, and this Court directs the Executrix to give scoring twice, striking out nine of public notice to all persons interested there's to appear and be heard there-FOR SALE—BABY CARRIAGE, bassinet, gas range, good condition.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room bassinet, gas range, good condition.

FOR RENT—MODERN 6 room in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before Grove vesterday, and saw a game former local sportsman. He also September 11, 1933, and by posting a

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-11-33. at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 9th day of September, A. D. 1938.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Murphy, p ... 4 2 2 0 5 Judge.

Stewart, of ... 4 0 0 1 0 u-w of Emil Cament late of Manches-ter in said district, deceased. Upon application of Ostan Clement

praying that an allowance be made out of said estate in accordance with said application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined in said District, on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1933, at 8 oclock (s. t.) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interest-ed in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of his order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 1, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in Fiddler, p ..... 3 0 0 1 2 said town of Manchester, at least five Loveland, rf ..... 1 0 0 0 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative

thereto, and make return to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-11-33. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th day of September, A. D., 1933, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Peter J. Hurley late of

Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for alowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 16th day of September, A. D., 1933, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same s assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration ac-count with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before September 11, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-11-33.

Glens Falls, N. Y .- Jimmy Hines 281, wins Glens Falls open. White Sulphur Springs W. V.

#### Makes Clean Sweep Of Local Teams With 6-5 Victory Here Yesterday.

At Jarvis Grove yesterday afternoon, the R. G. Miller team from Hartford, made it a clean sweep of Manchester teams to date, by defeating the Manchester Green boys, 6 to 5. As indicated by the score, it was one close contest, and as tight a ball game as has been seen on the Green's lot this season. It was a hard game for either team to win or lose, the well-known "breaks" playing their usual important part.

Meyers, first man up for the Milkmen, was hit by Spillane, and scored a few moments later on a hit by Powers. In their half of this first inning, the Green came back strong and forged into the lead when Pinney's three-bagger drove in Borello and Patriss. The Hublardites lead was short-lived, however, for Prudhon starting the second inning at bat for the Millers promptly socked one far and wide for a home run, and Murphy hitting safely, scored when Meyers dropped a "Texas Leaguer" over second.

In the third the Hartford team registered two more tallies by virtue of a two-bagger by Murphy bringing the count to 5 to 2 in their favor. The fourth opened with Fiddler relieving Spillane on the mound for the Green. "Andy" pitched a splendid game for the Green during the rest of the contest, allowing but four scattered hits, and retiring six deuce. her administration account with said of the Milkmen, four of them in a estate to this Court for allowance, it row at the end of the eventh and beginning of the eighth. An error payed the way for what proved to be the winning run for the Millers. Murphy, hurling for the Milkmen, turned in a Class A performance, worth coming a long ways to wit-

> R. G. Miller AB R HPO A E Meyers, ss .....4 1 1 1 2 Grogan, 2b .....4 0 1 4 3 Di Corcia, 1b ....3 0 0 10 0

34 6 8 27 10 Manchester Green AB R HPO A Grandi, 2b .....2 0 0 1 0 Borello, cf .....5 2 1 2 0 Viot, 3b ......4 1 1 3 0 Patriss, ss .....4 1 2 1 2 Pinney, 1b .....4 1 2 8 R. Jarvis, rf ....3 0 0 1 H. Jarvis, lf .....3 0 0 1 Segar, c ..... 3 0 0 6 Spillane, p .....1 0 0 0 3 Sobieski, 2b ....3 0 0 3 2

Score by innings: R. G. Miller ..... 122 010 000-6 Manchester Green . 200 002 010-5 Prudhon; hits, off Murphy 6, Spil- fore a crowd of 300.

and Hewitt.

# TURNS BACK STURGEON'S COURAGEOUS BID IN

(Continued from Page Nine.)

and followed up with a love game to even the set. Game followed serneints with out of bounds returns goal. to give Holland the set at 6-4.

players considerably at times and Robinson 4, Hatton 1. Waterbury, many of the high lobbing returns B. Bows 1. struck the wires running overhead, Next Sunday, Sept. 17, Manches-—Maureen Orcutt defeats Frizi making it necessary to replay the Stifel, 6 and 5, for Mason and Dixon crown.

Stifel, 6 and 5, for Mason and Dixon point. The court, however, was in perfect condition, the Recreation Park at 3 p. m.

We only hope "hat we will the Recreation of the Rec

#### Centers having worked hours getting it into shape. The second set was the and longest of the match, lasting forty minutes. In that time ten games were played, three went to deuce several times and when it was over only four points separated the

players. Sturgeon outplayed Holland in this set, scoring an even dozen placements but again his hard pressing tactics spelt his downfall, as he piled up outs and double aults. When either player exerted undue pressure and resorted to driving and slashing, their resultant wildness swiftly caused them to revert to the style of game of which

they are capable.

Holland broke Sturgeon's delivery to take the first game and Sturgeon retaliated by winning from deuce. going on to take his own service. decued three times, to make the score 3-1. Holland dropped only one point in taking the next game and the set seemed about to become a rout when Sturgeon pulled himself together and swept through the next two games, breaking through Holland's service and deucing the make it 5-4, Sturgeon winning his fourth game from deuce. In the final game Holland ran the score 40 love but Sturgeon made it 40-30 before Holland captured set point. Sturgeon was noticeably tired when the third set began and offered little opposition as Holland settled down to take the match. The champion increased the pace perceptibly and swept the first two games with the loss of but a single point. With ing. his back to the wall, Sturgeon came back fighting to take his service but lost the next after forcing the game to deuce. Holland chalked up is fifth love game to make it 4-1. Sturgeon then broke Holland's ser-

With a 5-2 advantage, Holland raced through the next game without losing a point on two errors by Sturgeon and two placements that clinched the title until next year, at

vice to gain a temporary respite

from defeat, after which Holland

Holland was awarded a silver loving cup and a tennis racquet, the the Hublardites, and allowing but ters, the second by James Aitken first donated by the Recreation Cen-Grove yesterday, and saw a game won the first leg on a larger trophy, copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this compared in the Rec, to be given to the three dimensional times winner of the local tennis cown.

crown. Sturgeon, as runner-up, received a handsome medal. Much credit is due the Recreation Centers and James Britton, who managed the tourney, for the splendid manner in which it was conducted. The competition this year was unusually keen and the results indicated that there are several players of outstanding ability, who with more ex-perience and development, may part Holland from the throne which he has occupied for so long-that is,

## **REC BOOTERS DRUB** WATERBURY, 5 TO 1

**Robinson Tallies Four Times** To Lead Locals To Win Over All-Americans.

The Manchester Recs defeated Two base hit, Murphy; three base | Waterbury All-Americans 5 to 1 at hits, Pinney, Stewart; home run, Willow Brook Park yesterday belane 4, Fiddler 4; base on balls, off In the first half Manchester play-Spillane 2, Murphy 2; hit by pitcher, Meyers by Spillane; struck out, by Murphy 9, Fiddler 6; time, 2 the ground. The first ten minutes of hours, 10 minutes; umpires, Betts the game Fleming got away on the wing and sent the ball over the backs' head. Robinson came dashing up and scored the first goal. Water-

> later, Bows equalized for Water-Manchester was fighting hard every minute for another goal. Again Fleming took the ball, passed to O'neil, then O'Neil to Robinson, who scored another goal making the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Recs. It was a hard battle all the way. Tom Godsman, at left-back, play-

bury centered and about 5 minutes

ed a wonderful game. The Waterbury forwards could not break vice to make it three-all, when Hol- through. Joe Malley played a treland once again broke Sturgeon to mendous game at right back. Tom take the lead. Sturgeon evened mat-ters in the next, dropped another love game and then forced the tenth MacDonald, also played a wonderful to deuce, blowing the next to game. Thompson played a good

Final score, 5 to 1 in favor

## Local Sport Chatter

A meeting was held Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. to form a Juvenile Soccer League. According to the interest shown by the good attendance there will be no difficulty in forming a League. Four teams are assured, with the possibility of two more teams signing up, but the meeting was adjourned until Wednesday at which time the schedule of games will be drawn up. The teams ready to play ball are Bloom-field Tigers, Olympic 2nds, Hartford Y. M. C. A., and Manchester Y. M.

C. A. Games are to be played on Saturday afternoons. The prospective teams are Glastonbury eleven, and a team from Manchester East emerge Tuesday night from the two Side. The idea of this league is to 18-hole qualifying rounds of medal teach the younger boys to play a play. From then on, it will be 36 good game of soccer, as good soccer holes of match play each day until players must start young, and it is the 1933 champion is crowned Satgame four times in the first of the hoped that older soccer fans and urday.

two. Games followed service to players will encourage the younger Over boys by coming to the games.

There will be a meeting tonight of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Bowling League, at the "Y" at 8 o'clock. According to the interest already shown, this league is going to be a live wire this winter. A number of the teams in last year's league have signed up, and everyone interested is invited to the meet-

Many people have wondered how Ty Holland made out in the tennis matches that were played in Springfield, Mass., the other week. The Rec has the information that Ty won over Cooperstein, of Taunton Mass., 6-1, 6-1. He then had to play Levitan, of Boston, and Ty lost to him by the score of 6-0, 6-3.

The Globe Hollow Swimming Pool closed yesterday with a record attendance for the season of some 80,000 persons. In one single day there was an estimated crowd of 8,000 persons, when the Recreation Centers sponsored a kiddies' pic-

have entered the second annual Hartford County Tennis Champion- title. ship, to be played at the Tumble Brook Country Club at Bloomfield, September 16-23. Last year Jesanis Francis; Bonnie Miller beats Franlost a close match to Wiley, 6-4, 6-4, there being only three points difference in the point score. Jesanis had previously beaten Stan Shimkus and Ben Meyers. Britton lost go to High Glee. to Ed McKnight of Springfield in

the first round.

Paul Jesanis and James Britton



(READ THE STORY, "HEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

see. It was as old as it could be and really looked like some old tub just floating down the stream.

since floating to shore and an island strange will do.

"We'll travel it from shore to shore, to see what new sights are in The Tinies, though, thought it was store. Say, how about it, Mister grand. Cried Scouty, "Let me lend Diver? It is up to you!" a hand at steering it. Say, this whole trip is almost like a dream. The diver laughed a

"We all are happy, as we go, but "Hurray! Twas fine to hear you where we're bound for we don't sing that way. And now I'll tell know. I hope we find some new ad- you something. For an island we venture that will be real fun." The diver answered, "Don't you "Right on the island you can fret. Some brand-new thrills you're stay, but I will have to sail away. going to get. You'll know that I've Then you can carry out your song, been kind to you, before this trip is and see what can be found."

Then Duncy said, "Let's sing a you land," yelled Dotty. Then is song, and let our voices ring out big gangplank was dropped to shore strong." And so they all joined in. with ease. A strong wind hampered the Manchester Recs. Goals scored by The words were really very cute. "Six cheerful Tinymites are we. "when once on shore, with straight We're sailing o'er the deep, blue sea. ahead. A big surprise is waiting for We only hope "hat we will find a you, way back in the trees." "Twould be a thrill, and we don't

The diver's scow was strange to sink. However, if no chutes is near,

The diver laughed and cried,

are bound. They reached the island. It was grand. "Oh, hurry, sir! We'll help

"Now, Tinymites," the diver said,

(The Tinies find the surprise think that this old clumsy boat will the next story).

ALLEY OOP.

ANYWAY, WHAT OH, YEAH? WHAT'S THIS COULD WE DO IF WAR PARTY FOR DIDN'T YOU S'A LOTTA WE DID MEET AS DYA KNOW ? HEAR ABOUT IT ? ( BLAA, IF YA ) DINOSAUR TWO GUYS COME ASK ME! TEARIN' IN WITH A WILD YARN ABOUT A DINOSAUR HEADIN' RIGHT FOR TH'

A False Alarm!





By HAMLIN

By Gene Ahern

Junk Dealer-Any old junk you want to get rid of, ma'am?

Woman—Yes, if you'll wait a
minute my husband will be here.

When scantier bathing suits are made-well, the girls will wear

Woman-A husband should bring home the bacon. Her Husband-Yeah! And a wife should be there to cook it.

We hope making the dollar worth less won't make it worthless.

Stenographer—Have you and your boss ever had any difference Bookkeeper-Yes, but he doesn't

He who borrows trouble is certain to pay the interest with wor-

to run a temperature.

Rich Suitor—I—er—I suppose you are aware that I've been making advances to your daughter? Impjecunious Father (extending hand)—Yes; put it there, son. And now what about her poor old dad?

"Life is like a deck of cards" writes a friend of this colyum of fun and jest. "When you are in love it's hearts; when you become en-gaged, it's diamonds; when you are in bad with the wife, it's clubs, and when you die, it's spades."

Florence-Joe proposed to me four times in two weeks. Beatrice—Whom do you suppose he's practicing up for?

The person that rings your door-bell is just as worried about the re-ception he's going to get as you are about having no money in the

A certain grocer claimed he had never ost a customer. But the way a certain woman stormed into the store the other day it looked as though his perfect record was ruin-

Woman—What did your blunder-ing clerk mean by sending me 24 candles when I ordered 50? Grocer (soothingly)—I'm mighty sorry, but I filled that order myself. You see I though they were for a birthday cake for yourself and I knew 24 candles would be more

Not for many years have communities expected or received so much from their newspapers as during the past few years of the depression. And the newspapers have been game every time.

Sunday School Teacher—What is the rod of affliction? Little Girl (whose mother has hay-fever every fall) -Goldenrod.

The brain trust isn't doing it all. It doesn't take so much brains if the people provide enough trust.

Woman-I'm told Mary is a struggling stenographer. Husband—Well, she's a stenographer but she's learned there's no use struggling.

A wise wife never asks her husband to go any place in the evening until she observes his expression after he throws down the financial page of the paper.

Mother—Junior, please be quiet.

My head is just about to split.

Junior—Aw, gee, Ma. If I keep

His Wife—And give you a chance to go through them at night! Not much.

He-I'll bet when you have to do your own washing you wish you'd married some other man. She-Yes, I wish I'd married Mahatma Gandhi.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



It takes a level-headed girl to wear the new hats.

RICH EITHER. YOU

GREENHORNS WILL

GET PLENTY.

SKELETONS

SALESMAN SAM

LISSEN, BOSS! WE WON FROM

PAULINE YESTERDAY AN' NOW

YA AIN'T GONNA GIVE US TH'

**GAS BUGGIES** 

WELL .. HOW

MUCH MONEY DID Y HIS HONOR, JUDGE JACKSON, STICK YOU

FOR ON THE STREMSTH OF THAT SILLY LETTER ABOUT INHERITING AN UNCLES

CHESS NY TRIBUNE

WE WANNA GET IN A BIG RACE!



#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BACK YARD, JUST HAPPEN' TO GET BEFORE SHE TOOK SICK-IT, OSCAR ? WHO HELD DR. JONES EXAMINED IT THIS VERY AN' SAID THIS IS WHAT DID THE WORK --- I DON'T KNOW WHY I BONE IN SAVED IT -- JUST A HUNCH, I HANDS IS SPOSE!! LIKELY GUILTY

YEAH? WELL, SHUCKS OSSIE! WE HOW ABOUT US CAN'T GET ANY PLACE CHECKIN' UP ON ON -- TAHT HTIW EVERYONE IN FINGERPRINTS ON IT SHADYSIDE, TO FIND OUT WHO AND, BESIDES, EVERY HAD PORK CHOPS -BODY EATS PORK CHOPS! ON AUGUST

GREAT IDEA,OSSIE THAT'S THE DAY POODLE TOOK SICK, AND YOU PHONED ME.

CHOP

THE

PARTY



#### **OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Fontaine Fox



EGAD, GONZALES, WHAT'S THIS WHY, LADY, THAT I HEAR ABOUT YOU REFLISING PARROT CANTALK TO TALK FOR THE CHARMING LADY THAT'S ALL AN AUCTIONEER HE DOES-HM-M-FIE ON YOU, GONZALES! DOWN TO A JUST COME COME, NOW ! LET'S HEAR MUMBLE? SQUAWK HE USED TO BE YOU RECITE MARK ANTONYS ORATION OVER JULIUS CAESAR! ON ADEBATING -FRIENDS! ROMANS! CITIZ-TEAM! YEH! -WHY, GONZALES --WHAT MAKES YOU SO OBSTINATES MY WORD!

**Almost Certain** SCORCHY SMITH LOOK, JAKE ! THERE'S"LIGHTNING! RECENT HAPPENINGS DO BELIEVE THE WILD CREATURE At Mr. Prounts request Scorchy arrives at the Circle Bar Panch Storchy Pinds a peculiar KNOWS WHAT'S BECOME Blackfoot Indian arrow which convinces the Crow scouts that Betty Brown has been carried off -For what purpose is not clear. Guided by Steve Carson's

wild dog, Scorchy, Jake, and the Crow trackers take WASHINGTON TUBS II

By Crane

JUST ONE QUESTION, GAIL! WHAT THE ONLY ONE WHO'S WORRY ABOUT US. HEY! OBOY! THE BLAZES WERE YOU DOING WAY UP IN THE ARCTIC OCEAN, WHY, FOUR- BITS TH' PICKS LE'S START WOULD LOOK LIKE ALONE ? 'N' SHOVELS DIGGIN' FOR REPAIRING MY A FORTUNE. 'AT GOLD. MOTOR BOAT, OF COURSE.



AROUND TH' TRACK!

I'M GONNA ENTER YA

IN TH' BROOM SWEEP-STAKES!

HUH.

岩R ... UH..

SPRISED







By Frank Beck WELL ... SEEING THAT
WE HAVE SO MUCH
MONEY TO SPARE, I
MAY AS WELL LAY IN
A NEW WARDROBE
BEFORE WE START
HOME... AND IT WON'T
BE MUCH OUT OF
OUR WAY TO TAKE EXPLAINED WHY IT

REPAY...HA-HA-HA..

HE'S BEEN

PULLING THAT

GAG SO LONG

HIS LETTER WAS

ALL SOILED FROM

BEING PAWED

OVER BY

OTHER WELL .. LOANED DOLLARS. REPAY.

0 183 The A. P. All Rughts Reserved ...

**OUT OUR WAY** I WONT WEAR IT! IM GOING RIGHT UP AND TAKE IT OFF.

LIKE A SACK

WEAR ITI

OF FLOUR-

I WON'T

Working HARD

TO SAVE THE \$12. SALE

By Williams

By John C. Terry

COME HERE, WELL, 'AT DEPENDS ON HOW YOU LOOK AT IT - NOW,
TO ME, A SACK OF FLOUR
IS VERY PURTY - SO
HEALTHY AN' PLUMP AN
WHITE LOOKIN' - SO FULL 1001 ME SLAVING AND SWEATING OVER THAT HE SAID I LOOK AN' PROSPEROUS LOOKIN' DAYS, AND HTIW , UOY TO ME, A SACK OF FLOUR YOUR SMART CRACKS , RUIN YERY! EVERY THING! COME HERE!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

A Wife's Revenge

DON'T STALL...
HOW MUCH DID
YOU GIVE HIM?
HAVEN'T BEEN

MARRIED ALL THESE

YEARS WITHOUT

RECOGNIZING

sidehill and turned over.

He was picked up, he said, by

FOR SCHOOL VACANCY

Miss Elizabeth Carlson of Pleasant Street To Succeed

Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck announced today that Miss Elizabeth Carlson of 38 Pleas-

ant street has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Miss Dorothy S. Whitney, a teacher at the Union School. Mr.

Verplanck has made a number of

changes and Miss Carlson will

Miss Carlson is the daughter of

mal School last year, where she

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Miss Dorothy Whitney.

### ABOUT TOWN

blem club, with Mrs. George H.
Williams as chairman, are busy with preparations for a large card party to be given tomorrow everehearsal of the combined choirs for Friday evening at 7:30, in preparation for the Sunday evening installation service for Rev. Karl ments served. All players will be rehearsal of the combined choirs for Friday evening at 7:30, in preparation for the Sunday evening installation service for Rev. Karl Richter, the new pastor.

The Manchester Garden club will

Miss Edith Coombs of Woodstock, tomorrow evening at the home of Vermont, is spending three weeks with Claus Anderson and family of street.

and Navy Club auxiliary will meet to the Center church house. Every member is urged to bring a flower arrangement in one or more of the four classes—those having a 162 Maple street.

son cottage at Grove Beach, have evening this week. It will be visit-

cordis Luthersn church will hold its monthly meeting tonight at the home of John Haberern, 1 Avon terbottom will be chairman of the

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- decorations. their official visit. Supper will be gree will be conferred on a number served at 6:30 in the Masonic temple.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Playing will begin follow the business meeting.

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at the Masonic Temple. An informal social hour will follow the busi-

returned to their home on Linden ing matrons and patrons' night at the local court and the change of night has been made to accommonise the local court and the secured as speaker for the Mothers' The baseball team of the Con- date the visitors from other dining room and Mrs. Charles
Thresher will be in charge of will hold its business meeting to-

Rubinow Building

ness session.

Worthy Matron of Temple Chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Harry Straw,
Mr. Straw and several of the other
members of the chapter will attend
the meeting of the Hartford Chapter

Club banquet Thursday evening at Sunset Ridge. .

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters morrow evening at 7:15 in Odd Felranth, will be represented at the meeting of Radiance Court of Wethersfield tomorrow evening when the grand officers will make o'clock in Orange Hall. The first detection of the committee in charge.

ish War Veterans in Framingham,

Miss Doris G. Bronkie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bronkie of 457 Center street left today for New London, where she will enter Lawrence and Memorial hospital to take the nurse's training course.
Miss Bronkie was graduated from
Manchester High school in June of this year and is popular among the younger set. Friday evening a farewell party was given in her honos at the home of Miss Elaine Hilbig of Ridge street and she received many useful gifts. Mrs. Harold Richmond of Oxford street drove to New London and left Miss Bronkie at the hospital.

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Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for the first time this fall on Wednesday evening to the State of Star the S church tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Manchester Garden club will The Sewing Circle of the Army meet tonight at 7:30 at the Robbins and Navy Club auxiliary will meet room of the Center church house. spread of under and over 18 inches. Mrs. Adelaide Pickett has been and small and large arrangements Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Johnson and their daughter Mrs. Mildred Paisley and her children, who have been spending the summer at the Johnspending the summer at th

secured as speaker for the Mothers'

Miss Jessie M. Reynolds, welfare nurse attended a convention of Brit-Mass., Saturday. Among the units of British veterans in attendance was the "Princess Pat" Regiment of Canada, members of which Miss Reynolds nursed while serving on the high seas in the transport ser-

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Mr. and Mrs. Curt A. Rolka and into what appeared to be a level daughter Ethel of New Haven spent lot. He lost control of the auto, the week-end with Mrs. Gustave which continued along on the small Leigholdt of Highland Park.

A meeting of the chairman of all the booth committees of the Main Hartford and brought home. He street Y. M. C. A. carnival scheduled for the last of this month will ordered removed to a Manchester be held this evening in the Y. It is garage, having been pushed back requested by the general chairman from the roadway by the crowd that all committee chairmen be that gathered after the police arpresent at this meeting.

A dental clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street at APPOINTS LOCAL GIRL 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

CAR TURNS TURTLE

Driver Uninjured In Early Morning Crash On Hartford Road-Auto Damaged.

At 12:30 this morning the police received a report that an automobile was badly damaged, having turned over two or three times and was located to the west of the Rogers Paper Mill on Hartford road. The report came to Officer Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson. She Michael Fitzgerald as he was doing graduated from New Britain Norduty on lower Main street. He at once telephoned the information to took a three-year course. headquarters and Officers Joseph Prentice and David Galligan were detailed to investigate. They found the car on its side, windows brok-en, top broken in and the car pret-ty well damaged. There were no blood stains to indicate that any person was injured. Inquiry at the Manchester Memorial hospital, inthe meantime, brought the information that there had been no admis-sions for accidents of any kind. The operator and auto licenses were not to be found in the car but the number plates, ME 236 brought the information that the machine

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was owned by John Nese of 11

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police were reached and Mr. Nese was found at his home. He said he

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side of the road on which he was

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E LODGE OUTING

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25c Zinc Oxide Ointment ... 2 for 26c
30c Petroleum, white ... 2 for 36c
35c Analgesic Balm ... 2 for 36c
35c Ephedrine Nasal Jelly ... 2 for 36c
15c Sodamint Tablets, 40s ... 2 for 16c
40c Cascara Sagrada Ext., 100s 2 for 41c
35c Dr. Hinkle's No. 3, 100s ... 2 for 86c
25c Lax. Quin. Cold Tablets ... 2 for 26c
59c Antiseptic Douche Powder 2 for 60c
15c Liver Pills ... 2 for 16c
25c Florascent Cakes ... 2 for 26c
30c Peroxide ... 2 for 31c

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