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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1988.

Cuba's New President Greets Crowds

If newly-inaugurated President Grau San Martin of Cuba felt any uncertainty as to the reception which

tense Havana would accord to him, there was no indication of this in the smiling greeting which he turned

upon throngs in the street below when this picture was taken of him on a balcony of the Presidential Palace.

FOR HUGE PARADE

Quarter Million Expected to

Under NRA Banners.

New York, Sept. 12 - (AP)

Teamwork and a bit of turbulance

marked the metropolitan scene to-

day as the industrial pulse beat

Strikes, fatter pay checks, bright-er employment statistics and plans

for an NRA parade hailed as the

biggest New York has ever seen

dotted the picture. Over it all,

Strikes have paralyzed much of

the northern New Jersey silk in-

dustry. Violence burst out in that

area yesterday when pickets tried

to storm the plant of the United

Piece Dye Works at Lodi. More

drove the battling strikers back

in the area, but yesterday's order to picket was attributed to the Na-

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LIGHTWEIGHTS SET

FOR FIGHT TONIGH

Canzoneri Weighs 133 1-4

for Boxing Title.

Pounds and Ross Is 135

New York, Sept. 12 .- (AP)-Tony

Canzoneri, who meets Champion

Barney Ross tonight at the Polo

gagement today. Canzoneri, his flashing smile de-

a crowd of 40,000, stepped on the

The little Italian's weight was

only a quarter of a pound more than when he lost his lightweight title

to Ross in Chicago less than three

cooking a watchful eye, flew

March on Fifth Avenue

That is he, with the upraised arm.

Elected and Six Out of

Seven Members of School

By Associated Press

Connecticut since President Roose-

velt was swept into office last No-

rember, the Democratic Party in

the state forged ahead to make an

almost clean sweep of the New Lon-

Meanwhile the two major parties

-Republicans and Democrats-con-

tinued to hold party caucuses in

many of the smaller communities

in the state in preparation for the

town elections on the first Monday

At New London, Alton T. Miner,

Cornelius B. Twomey and Samuel J.

Selleck all Democrats were elected the three city councillors. The Dem-

ocratic candidates also elected six

of the seven members of the school

At Thompsonville, Edward Brom-

age, Republican Party leader and

holder of numerous town offices,

died suddenly while members of his

party were placing his name before

Selectman of Enfield.

caucus for the office of First

In one of the major fights, Mil-

leadership of Lawrence T. Gal-

lagher, for many years a con-trolling factor in that town's poli-

Bitter Battle

bitterest fights between party mem-

bers that the town has seen and in-

cluded charges and counter-charges

as each of the two factions sought

James T. Rose, leader of the anti-

Gallagher faction, was nominated

After Gallagher's candidate for

the post was defeated, he conceded

the rest of the caucus to the reor-

In West Haven, where a fight was

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ganization element and it proceed

without further opposition.

for First Selectman, 369 to 309.

to consolidate their position.

The defeat came after one of the

· the

ford Democrats, repudiated

In the first major election in

Board Chosen.

don town election.

NEW LONDON DEMOCRATS

WIN SWEEPING VICTORY

Three City Counsellors NEW YORK READY

(TWELVE PAGES)

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MAINE WOTING WET **BECOMES NUMBER 26**

prise by Coming Out for Repeal- Vote 113,827 to 52,077.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maine, where prohibition was cradled away back before the Civil War, has voted to strike the 18th Amendment from the National Constitution. Repealists expressed confidence of similar results today in Maryland, Colorado and Minnesota, where elections on the repeal pro-posal were being held. Prohibition-ists, disputing the ground, kept on

fighting.

Maine, which passed a state prohibition law in 1851, voted yesterday about 2 to 1 for the proposed 21st Amendment, which would de-lete the 18th. It was the 26th state to enter the repeal column. Thirty six are necessary under the Constitution before an amendment becomes the law of the land. Twenty states have now taken all

the steps to ratify repeal. Arizona, the latest of them, filed its formal notification of ratification with the Secretary of State at Washington At least 39 states will have voted

on the repeal proposal by November 7. The next states to vote after today are Idaho and New Mexico. Both have called elections for next Tuesday.

Joins Other States Portland, Me., Sept. 12.—(AP) — Maine, which blazed the trail to prohibition more than three quarters entire length of Main street, eight of a century ago, had back tracked far enough today to join the 25 other states which have voted repeal the 18th amendment.

to one, the Pine Tree state elected space in the building today. Of apparently an entire constitutional these latter the ex-service man convention of 80 delegates pledged maintained a station to get out the to ratify the 21st amendment, re- votes for their constituents and the pealing federal prohibition. The Swedish - American Republican convention will meet December 6. workers were also in evidence in Repealists led easily in all of the and outside of the building. A large 16 counties. With 79 scattering precincts, most of them small, out of

the state's 632 unreported, the

statewide vote stood: Against 52,077
The cities did the expected in returning liberal majorities for repeal. A surprising feature of the vote, however, was the wet strength developed in the smaller communi-

No sooner, was the outcome certain than the probability of resubmission of state prohibition was raised. In the last referendum on prohibition amendment, in 1911, the amendment was retained by a margin of 758 votes.

IN COLORADO Denver, Colo., Sept. 12.—(AP)-Colorado held a special election today to determine whether their state will retain the 18th Amend-

Repealists pointed to the statement of Governor Ed C. Johnson issued in Washington in which the governor predicted repeal will carry by two to one.

Anti-Repealists concluded their (Continued on Page Two)

TAXES MAY DRIVE **MARKET FROM CITY**

Mayor of Newark, N. J., Offers the Exchange a Site Facing Deputy Recovery Administrator Morris Rosenblatt, Hays in That City.

New York, Sept. 12.—(AP) — In the production department, Hints that the Stock Market might move out of New York had failed the wage scale proposed in the code today to shake the city administra-

which includes taxes on brokerage houses and stock transfers, seemed assured of passage at a Board of Es- an audience hoping to see a motion timate meeting today. Mayor John P. O'Brien, after hearing protests, said he had no reason to believe the program would not be passed today.

Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of
Newark, N. J., invited the Stock Exchange to locate in the Lefcourt Plaza in that city. He said he might offer the exchange "certain

Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, was one of the first to protest yesterday against proposed taxes of 5 per cent on the gross income of brokerage houses and 4 cents on each share of stock transferred by residents.

He said "one month of excessive taxation will suffice to drive the securities business out of the state." day was preparing to close his 4,000 codes awaiting action he said

Smaller Towns Cause Sur- SEVERAL FACTIONS **WORKING AT POLLS**

Light Early Vote Cast in Party Caucuses Being Held Here Today.

The voting in the town party caucus primaries this morning was very light. At noon but 405 men and 150 women, both Republican and Democratic had voted on the eight machines in operation in the Primary contests. One hour fater the vote had jumped to 475 men and 302 women, 77 Democratic votes having been registered on the two

Many of the voters this morning were having considerable difficulty in selecting their choice of candidates from the long list on the party machines, and in some instances voters were clocked taking four minutes for their vote.

The Republican Town Committee and the Democratic Town committee maintained offices in the Municipal building this morning and a large number of workers of both major groups were in evidence during the forenoon and early afternoon. Impromptu parades were formed this morning by supporters of candidates and one traversed the cars being in line.

Other Quarters Other separate groups sponsoring individual candidates with or not

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DISCUSSING CODE

Will Hays Reports That Industry Employs Almost 300,000 Persons Now.

Washington, Sept. 12.-(AP)-Will H. Hays, motion picture czar, pening the motion picture code hearing today, pledged the industry "to maintain right moral standards

in the production of pictures." To an audience of government representatives, producers, distributors, exhibitors and spokesmen for actors, he declared "no section of this code is more important from the standpoint of public interest and sound business" than the mor-

Regarding the fair trade practice section of the code, which was presented by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America of which he is president, Hays said: "We are not agreed as an industry on all of these points. But we hope and believe that in this hear-ing these differences will be com-

detailed the size of the industry, saying it employed 290,000 persons and paid more than \$100,000,000 in taxes annually.

In the production department, would increase wages from 12 to tion's support of an emergency tax | 15 per cent above the 1929 level. Similar increases were estimated for the distribution department. In addition to those crowding the room to participate in the hearing, ed to the nomination of its ticket picture star was present. This hope

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To Close Up His Plant Rather Than Follow NRA

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)—Pre-& Hawaii and that he didn't know a ferring he said to quit business al- thing about the mayonnaise busitogether than to operate under the ness." NRA, Benjamin A. Pearsall, head "Official Washington seems to be of a dairy products company, to- in a turmoil," Pearsall said. Of Heads of life and fire insurance plant at the end of the month. only 18 had been signed.

In announcing his decision yes-

ITALIAN DELEGATES **VISIT SOAP PLANT**

Hope to End Convention Today But It May Continue Tomorrow.

A long business session held by

state delegates of the Sons of Italy

was recessed at noon vesterday while the party inspected the plant of the Orford Soap Company on Hilliard street. Samples of the products of the local plant were given the guests. The tour was in charge of Aldo Pagani, general chairman of the convention committee. The vis-itors, numbering over 100, were pleased with the opportunity afforded and through the convention officials thanked the management of the plant for their consideration.

May Extend Meetings Delay in reaching the expected stage in the business of the convention will possibly extend the business session over into Wednesday morning, it was stated last night by the convention officials. The convention dance, attended by over 200 couples was held in the Sons of Italy house last night, climaxing the program of entertain-ment provided by the committee for the visiting guests. The Silver Slip-

than 30 persons were hurt as police per Orchestra furnished music during the evening. One of the highlights of the prowith clubs and tear gas. The United One of the highlights of the pro-Textile Workers, affiliated with the gram provided by the local units, A. F. of L., are conducting a strike Sons of Italy and Daughters of Italy, Sunday afternoon was the exhibition of the junior lodges, the singing of the members of the Glee club of Eleanora Duse Lodge, junior Daughters of Italy and the drill team of Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, junior Sons of Italy, elicited the praise of Supreme Venerable John M. DiSilvestro and the National officer at the completion of the drill and musical program complimented each of the participating members of the

The Glee club of the junior lodge opened the afternoon program with the singing of the Star Spangled

Solos and Dances Vocal solos were given by Irene Pola, Anna Lombardo and Joyce Squatrito and a ballet and tap-dance number was pesented by Alda Belleti. Margaret Napoli was pleasing in a military tap dance. One of the most pleasing exhibits of the afternoon was a tumbling act by the junior girls directed by Joyce Squa-Grounds in an attempt to regain the lightweight boxing title, tipped the scales at 183% pounds, when he weighed in for the 15-round en- Mrs. Carmela Aloisio, supervisor of the group on the fine physical form of the members and the fine display noting confidence in the outcome of of talent. At the conclusion of the the battle, which is expected to draw latter act the girls formed a pyramid, the topmost girl holding in her scales before Ross appeared for the hands an American and Italian flag. weighing in ceremonies at the State Athletic Commission's office. The Manchester junior girla Glee

(Continued on Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE.

companies and savings banks, all of which would be taxed one quarter of one per cent of their capital investments and assets, also protested. Robert Minor, Communist leader, bluff and boycott" and said he would go out of business until it "blows over."

The program, drawn by Samuel Untermyer, also includes a 50 per cent boost in water rates and a 5-tent tax on sach taxi ride. It is mayonnaise and margarine intentions of the mayonnaise and margarine intentions of the mayonnaise and margarine intentions of the class of expenditures \$1.00 cents a quart.

This chief objections to the National Recovery Act program he said were centered in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago in the Chicago in the content of their capital investments and assets, also protested on the ground that the said were centered in the Chicago in the Chicago in the content of their capital investments and balanced the weights at 135 pounds, the limit for the class. Dr. Joseph M. Sheridan, commission physician, examined the two warriors and pronounced both in perfect physical condition.

Receipts fc. fiscal year to date significantly and carry. Yet the government and carry. Yet the government makes me sell at 10 cents, as against that price for delivered milk at a month's credit to consumer."

Recently in Washington Sept. 12.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury Septemble and balanced the weights at 135 pounds, the limit for the class. Dr. Joseph M. Sheridan, commission physician, examined the two warriors and pronounced both in perfect physical condition.

Receipts fc. fiscal year to date (since July) \$437,439,537,35; expenditures \$10,970,178.53; expenditures \$238,835,8359.45 emergency expenditures \$238,835,359.45 emergency expenditures

CUBAN ARMY OFFICERS BARRICADED IN HOTEL

Boards in Each Town To Keep Tabs for NRA

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP) — final presentation of objections by NRA "compliance boards" are to be set up in every city and town to s

As outlined to reporters today by Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator, the duty of each board will be to investigate complaints of violations, Johnson, after starting the coal hearing, was to hurry off to New yill report to Washington for disinlinery action.

Johnson, after starting the coal hearing, was to hurry off to New York for participation in the city's huge NRA parade. hold hearings and seek to obtain voluntary compliance.

will report to Washington for dis-The local board will have no

executive authority. This endeavor to enhance results for the Blue Eagle campaign was launched as the NRA advanced to codes for motion pictures, boots and sumer representative, preferably a shoes, silk textiles and other in-

Also approaching was a show-down on the bituminous coal code, with an afternoon open hearing for tween the various interests.

failed to get together. Intensive committee work was

planned immediately after the hearing to work out agreement on each controverted section.

The compliance boards set up by today's order will be named by the NRA campaign committees in each

They shall consist of two employe representatives, one for industrial consolidate its permanent industrial workers and the other for trade, control work, holding hearings on two employers' spokesmen, one con-

These are to pick a chairman who

WOMEN APPRECIATE SPANISH PREMIER CHOOSES CABINET WEEK OF 40 HOURS

Who Were Named.

demanded when two elections were

republican minority groups, direct-ly flaunts an old Spanish supersti-

"We are above superstitions

now." said Lerroux, a 69-year-old

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BANKER'S ADVICE

Declares Financiers Must

New York, Sept. 12 - (AP)

Robert E. Christie, Jr., nominee for

president of the Investment Bank-

era Association of America, said to-

day that it was the duty of invest-

to the new navigation chart given

them by Congress in the form of the

"Mistakes in the chart can be cor-

rected" Christie, a member of the

firm of Dillon Read & Co., told the

investment session of the Financial

Advertisers Association conven-

tion, "but the ship must sail.

New Conditions.

Adjust Themselves to the

tion in that it has 13 members.

Madrid University.

unfavorable to it.

In Three Big Trades They Flaunts Superstition As It Gain from 4 to 8 Hours Has 13 Members—Those palace, loudly cheering the new President. Leisure Time.

ers was reported by the Women's today the personnel of his cabinet Bureau today in an analysis of to succeed that of Manuel Azana, three industries operating under whose resignation the new premier

They were the wool textile, lace, and corset and brassier businesses. all with a large percentage of women workers.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the bureau, said most of the women in these industries gained from four to eight leisure hours a week termed "each hour a pearl." "The old argument that women

who work don't know what to do with their leisure hours is absurd," Miss Anderson said. "It is centuryold talk. The women who make studies for this bureau certainly can testify from personal observation that more leisure means added health and happiness.

"The added hours of leisure mean reedom from the nervous tension of following the machine. They mean respite from the piece-work system, most driving in industry since the worker has to drive her-

To Beautify Homes "They mean that women have time to make a few pretty things for their children; to add to the attractiveness of their homes; to get cquainted with their neighbors." Bureau statisticians said that in the coat and suit industry, data on vomen workers "were impossible to secure because of lack of separate classifications." And in the electrical industry, they found, hours had slumped so that a 40-hour week would result in no great mployment increase.

The way in .. which the women were benefitting in higher wages ment bankers to adjust themselves and leisure hours was given in the analyses as follows: Wool . Textiles

Wool textiles: Women in 1930

numbered 50,858, 44 per cent of all

imployed in the industry. In 1929, 99.9 per cent of all employes worked in plants with prevailing hours over 40; 47 per cent in plants having prevailing hours over 48. For January, February and May this year, hours averaged 45 or 46, and for June 48. The establishment of a 40-hour week therefore would give women workers from 5 to 8 extra hours a week, and was said to be also "likely to increase employment." The analysis added: "The minimum fixed in the code

is above the average earnings in Maine and Massachusetts by 4 or 5 (Continued on Page Two)

"Investing and long term lending must be resumed. The deep waters of savings and of enterprise remain, and upon these waters the ship of prosperity can and must be made to float." Rocks on Charts

1983 Securities Act.

Christie, presumably referring to criticism of the Securities Act, suggested that "It may be that the government itself may want to do some dredging at certain points and re-

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HERALD TO ANNOUNCE PRIMARY CONTEST RESULTS

Results of today's Republican and Democratic Party Primaries will be announced at The Herald as soon as possible after the polls close tonight. Complete results will not be known before 10 o'clock because of the complicated voting. Dial 5121-after 10 tonight.

In addition the results of the Ross-Canzoneri lightweight championship fight in New York tonight will be announced by The Herald.

Refuse to Serve New Government - Widespread Fears That Bloodshed May Develop -In Meantime Provisional President San Martin Swears in Members of His New Cabinet - "Cuba Is at Last Free," He Says.

Havana, Sept. 12.—(AP) — Several hundred army officers who refuse to serve the new Cuban government stayed behind their barricades in the sumptuous National hotel today as provisional President Ramon Grau San Martin had the oath of office administered to his Cabinet and proclaimed that "Cuba at last is

The President declared that Cuba finally has a stable government, but the interest of all Havana was centered on the hotel, where from 800 to 500 officers were besieged by the army rank and file. There were widespread fears that bloodshed

would develop.

The induction of the new adminstration was marked by ceremonies at the Presidential Palace and in the legislative chambers. Hundreds of persons jammed the corridors of the

"I feel happy to say," the Chief Cuba at last is free among the civilized nations of the world. * * * At last Cuba has a stable government. All that is needed is to as-Madrid, Sept. 12.-(AP)- Presure prosperity, and we hope that mier Alejandro Lerroux announced prosperity will come quickly.

Havana, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Defl-ant army officers, barricaded and beseiged in the sumptuous National hotel, resisted the new government's demands today that they come to

The new government, approved by demands today that the president Alcala Zamora and all terms immediately.

They scoffed at an Parson from President Ramon Grau San Martin that they yield in 24 or 36 hours and made ready for a showdown on their stand that former President De Cespedes administration be reinstated.

attorney who has been active in Spanish politics for 50 years. He Backed by the powerful A. B. C. himself took the state portfolio unand O. C. R. R. secret societies, the til the return from the United erstwhile commanders, estimated States of Sanchez Albornoz, rector from 300 to 500 in number, were armed and prepared for any contingency — continued siege, or as some predicted, battle. The new premier planned to pre-

Soldiers who arose against them last Monday and toppled over the De Cespedes regime - which was supplanted first by a revolutionary junta, and, on Sunday, by Grau San Martin — kept an airtight line

Captain Mario Torres Menier, former head of the aviation corps, was one who saw trouble and possible bloodshed ahead. "This can't go on," he said.
"We've got to do something, even if

t means fight." The President issued his ultimatum to Colonel Horatio Ferrer, De Cespedes secretary of the army and navy, during a conference at the Presidential palace. Excitement at the hotel ran high

when all employes walked out, fear-ing bodily harm if they continued to The officers met the contingency themselves by manning the tele-phone switchboard and elevators. The food problem was not so easily solved. Wives and friends brought food, but the military guard

outside soon put a stop to that. Officers said their food supply rould last two days. Their supplies of ammunition increased, mysteriously, during the night. Bath tubs were filled with water to off-set any idea of cutting the watermains.

A number of Americans, including Ambassador Sumner Welles, were stopping at the hostelry. Meanwhile talk of another revolution was heard.

A high official of the O. C. R. R. said his organization and the A. B. C. control the Havana police, num-bering about two thousand, which belatedly joined the army movement against De Cespedes.

Officers in the National hotel claimed confidently they could count on at least three thousand of the ten thousand odd soldiers who rebelled against them a week ago. Believing Colonel Fulgencio Batista, promoted from a top ser-geancy after he led last Monday's revolt, can hold the army behind him, the administration prepared to

ge about its work. New Cabinet President Grau San Martin last night announced that all but two posts in his Cabinet had been filled with the following appointments:

Treasury—Manuel Despaigne.

Justice—Joaquin Del Rio Ball

Education-Manuel Costales La-War and Navy-Colonel Jul guado./ Communication-Manuel Mon Secretary of State-Manuel

quez Sterling. Previously Dr. Carlos Juan Fin-

RECENT BRIDE GIVEN A KITCHEN SHOWER

Mrs. Milton Nelson Surprised Her Aunt.

Mrs. Milton Nelson, an August bride, was the guest of honor at a \$1,710,723.75. surprise kitchen and pantry show-er given last evening by her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton Jones. Mrs. Nelson had invited the latter to her new home in Dr. E. G. Dolan's house on Cambridge street and volunteered to call for her aunt. When she did so she was much surprised to find about 30 relatives and friends gathered there, and the Jones home elaborately decorated with green and lavender. Games, music and a bountiful repast helped to while away several hours.

Mrs. Jones was assisted by Miss Florence and Miss Eleanor Metcalf. sisters of the bride.

SPALLANE NOW HELD

Waterbury, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Pat-sy Spallane, 31, of 137 Conselves folk, Va. deferred for one week.

Three men "stuck up" a crap game in a club here Sunday night, robbed those present of \$260 and on the way out shot the proprietor, James Bozzuto, 23, who has a serious chest wound. A fourth man, allegedly Spallane, was waiting outside in a car, and drove the gunmen

Spallane was found sitting in the get-away car in front of his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., early yesterday, according to police. He was brought back here last night.

STATE IS IN THE RED BY OVER 3 MILLIONS

Hartford Sept. 12 .- (AP) - The state of Connecticut on September 1, was \$3,493,526.19 in the "red", in the general fund, according to the statement of the condition of the general fund and the highway fund made to Governor Cross today by

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their extreme kindness as following the accident, and at the time of the death of our dear son and brother Joseph Bika. Especially would we thank those who sent beautiful flowers, the members of Co. G, the Howitzer Co., and those to loaned their cars.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BIKA

AND FAMILY.



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Commissioner of Finance Edward F.

The \$3,493,526.19 represents \$2,-100,000 borrowed by the state from Hartford banks in addition to funds borrowed from other state funds, particularly the highway depart-ment. It indicates the state on the by Party Held at Home of last day of August was \$5,204,249.94 worse off than on the corresponding date last year, when there was a balance in the general fund of

increase of \$2,207.08 over August last year, while the expenditures for the month were \$2,821,488.70 or \$185,808.82 less than in August.

ON ALIENATION CHARGE

Hartford, Sept. 12—(AP) —Suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed in the Superior Court here against Mrs. Pauline D. Levine, alias Doro-thy Levine, described as a widow, UNDER \$25,000 BONDS 42 years old, by Mrs. Esther B. Tulin of Norfolk, Va., who alleges that Mrs. Levine has allenated the affections of the plaintiff's husband, William I. Tullin, president of the Southern Peanut Company of Nor-

street, Brooklyn, N. Y., was ordered held under a bond of \$25,000 on a Tulin alleges that her husband and Tulin alleges that her husband and Police Court today when trial was Mrs. Levine became acquainted in Hartford. She also alleges that on July 23, 1932, Mrs. Levine went to Norfolk, that Mrs. Tulin discovered Mrs. Levine and Mr. Tulin drinking in his business office and that Mr. Tulin left his wife and went to live with Mrs. Levine in Norfolk and in

Hartford. Mrs. Tulin charges that the widow, by her arts, blandishments and seductions alienated the affections of her husband. Papers in the suit were served by Constable Albert J. Ronnick.

BACK PRESIDENT BANKER'S ADVICE

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move some of the rocks shown on the charts which may impede freedom of normal navigation. "Nevertheless" he said "the chart is there. It is the law of the land. It is our duty to adjust ourselves to

The next president of the F. D. A. asserted the greatest contribution | Cap Nat Bank & Trust 8 anker can make to the present and immediate situation | First National of Htfd. is to get behind President Roosevelt Htfd. Conn. Trust 45 in his efforts to reestablish confi- Htfd. National B and T 17 dence in all branches of American Phoenix St. B and T... 175 life and business.

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My-T-Fine Desserts. Jersey Corn Flakes, 2 largest cans 31c Sun-Maid Raisins, Seedless or Puffed,

2 pkgs. 15C Globber Girl Baking 10c Buy one and get one Free.

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ABOUT TOWN

Robert Schubert, Frank Diana and Peter Urbanetti have been named as the executive committee of the Manchester Shoe Rebuildars Association. It is the duty of this committee to see that the different members of the association live up to the agreement of the use of a better grade of leather than some The receipts for the month of of the cut-rate shops have been August amounted to \$792,809.83, an using in the past and that rubber heels are composed of the proper part of rubber to warrant the charge that is now being made for attaching them.

At the gathering of the Young People's Democratic clubs from all parts of Connecticut to be held in Hartford this week Harold Garrity of this place has charge of concessions and Miss Mary Dilensch-neider, who is state vice-president of the organization, is in charge of the dinner committee.

With less than ten acres of broad leaf tobacco to be harvested at the Hartman plantation in Buckland a large number of the employees were laid off this morning. The work which was required, such as picking of leaves from the shade grown tobacco and the cutting of the tobacco not grown under cover, spearing it and getting it into the sheds to dry and cure, is nearly completed and only the small amount of tobacco not grown under cloth remains to be taken in. large crew of workers' is not required for this work and can be taken care of by regular employees at the plantation in less than a

will be able to purchase their boupital grounds where they will be on further study at his alma mater, display. They will be sold for as low as five cents and up to fifty

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks

Bid Asked West Hartford Trust .. -Insurance Stocks

Travelers 420
Public Utilities Stocks

do., pfd 45 S N E T Co 111 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware 20 do., pfd 90 Billings and Spencer.. — Bristol Brass 151/2 do., pfd 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. 40-

Colt's Firearms Eagle Lock 31 Fafnir Bearings 40 Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station 16 Hart and Cooley -Hartmann Tob, com... do., pfd Int Silver do., pfd 57 Landers, Frary & Clk. 38 New Brit. Mch com.. 7 do., pfd Mann & Bow, Class A do., Class B North and Judd Niles, Bem Pond Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg Stanley Works 21

Standard Screw do., pfd., guar. . . . 100
Smythe Mfg. Co. . . . 24
Taylor and Fenn Torrington 40 Underwood Mfg. 82 Union Mfg Co. U S Envelope, com .. do., pfd. 78 Veeder Root 14 Whitlock Coll Pipe ... 35 J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

WHIJMANTIC STRIKE.

Hartford, Sept. 12.—(AP)-A conference to settle a strike of approximately 1,000 textile workers n three Willimantic silk mills ended without an agreement this morning, after the state NRA board had offered one plan for a compromise, and the owners had offered another. Neither was acceptable to both parties. Max Stein of New York, president of the Willimantic Silk mill, and reported owner of the Koby

STRIKE IS SETTLED

Hartford, Sept. 12,—(AP)—A strike of workers at the American Sumatra Company plantation in East Hartford, in which nine work-Sumatra Company plantation in East Hartford, in which nine work-men charged that they received only \$1.50 a day and were worked 55 hours a week, was settled within an hour by Dr. Edward G. Dolan chairman, and Walter J. Collopy, manager of the state NRA board.

Danbury, Sept. 12. — (AP) — John Corey, 25, was arrested here today for the authorities of Miliford. Mass., where he is wanted on a charge of burgiary. The alleged crime was committed June 21. Corey has been employed here since shortly after that time.

Weddings

Weaver-Robertson Friends in town have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Jessie Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fremont Robertson, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Win-chester Center, Conn., to Gordon Read Weaver, of Waterbury, Conn. The ceremony-took place at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson on Platt Hill, Saturday, Sep-

The bride was born in Manchester and is a granddaughter of B. A. Cadman of Henry street, and niece of Mrs. Ralph Brown, Miss Grace and W. W. Robertson. She was educated in public schools of Syracuse, and prepared for Syracuse University at Dana Hall, Wellesley. Mr. Weaver is a graduate of Yale Uni-

versity. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver will be a home to their friends after September 26 at 58 Woodlawn Terrace, Waterbury.

C. A. DAVIS BECOMES PRINCIPAL IN R. 1

Former Local High School Teacher Starts Duties at Greenville Institution.

Clarence A. Davis of 216 Keeney street yesterday entered upon his duties as principal of the school in Greenville, which is about eight miles from Providence, R. I. Mr. Manchester people who have sick Davis was for several years a friends at home or at 'he hospital teacher of English and history subjects at Manchester High school. quets for them on Thursday from He is a graduate of Brown Univerthe hospital nurses who will sell sity, being a Phi Beta Kappa stu-flowers on Main street. Bouquets dent, and his proximity to the unimay also be purchased on the hos- versity will enable him to pursue Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been ac-

tive in the affairs of the South Methodist church since living in Manchester. He is a lay preacher and superintendent of the intermediate department of the church school. The school at Greenville has been built within two years. There are against him, Orcutt occupied the seven grades and a large student next seat to Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and their three children will move from Keeney street to Greenville just as soon as they are able to secure a suit-

ITALIAN DELEGATES

VISIT SOAP PLANT

(Continued from Page One) club were all dressed in white with white and blue ties. The girls taking part in the tumbling act were dressed in new gym suits. Mrs. Carmela Aloisio is the supervisor of the junior lodge.

Fine Drill The finale was the drill by the boys of Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge, No. 9, junior Sons of Italy under the direction of Francis F. Della Ferra. The team was Gressed in white, red berets and ties of blue and green. At the opening of the drill the team formed the letters they could get. They offered it to W.T.M. (Welcome to Manchester), and this movement was executed so effectively and was so perfected by the group that they received round after round of applause from the visiting delegates. During the drill exhibition which followed, Art Mc-Kay's orchestra played. The supervisor of the boys' group is Nick Trivigno.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by the entertainment committee in Tinker Hall at the opening of the convention Sunday morning and a hot meal of beef stew, with Italian sauce, maccaroni, preserves, coffee and rolls. Refreshments of Italian cookies, ice cream and coffee were served in Tinker Hall during the business session of the state con-

Committees Mrs. Mary Della Ferra, assistant general chairman of the convention also served as chairman of the committee of the Daughters of Italy on refreshments. She was assisted by Josephine Salvatore, Netti Aceto, Anna Della Ferra, Mary Correnti, Delfina Pola, Adelina Pola, Anna Danlungo, and Carmela Aloisio. Members of this committee served during the convention hours.

The general committee of the Sons of Italy serving under general chairman Aldo Pagani during the convention are: Cosimo Aloisio, Nick Della Ferra, Joseph Della Ferra. Giustino Ditrolio, Louis Genovesi, Robert Genovesi, Paul Correnti, Arturo Gremmo, Tom Sapienza, John Firato, John Garaventa, Nick Trivigno and Michael Bene-

The officers of the local lodges are as follows: Giuseppe Mazzini Lodge No. 907, Sons of Italy, Frank Scudieri, president; Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy, Mrs. Mary Catalano, president; Eleanor Duse, Junior lodge, Daughters of Italy; Miss Jennie Reymander, president; Giuseppe Maszini Lodge, Junior Sons of Italy; Gino Enrico, president. May End Today

Sessions of the convention today Silk mill, and the Korn mill, all in will be concluded this afternoon, if as head of the State Department, as Willimantic, met with Dr. Edward on schedule, with the election of the nominee for that post is not at officers of the Grand Lodge of the present in Spain. but refused to accede to require- State. Michelangelo Russo of Midments for working conditions laid dletown, Grand Venerable of the down by the board. Further con-State of Connecticut is officiating ferences will be held in the near fu-ture, it was indicated.

State of Convention. Ugo Pagani is the delegate from Giuseppe Maz-zini lodge to the convention and Eleanor Duse Lodge, Daughters of Italy is represented by Ada Pagani.

SUSPROT HELD

THIS DAMON-PYTHIAS FACE A LONG WALK

Forbidden Their Ancient Dodge They Offer it for Two Bucks as They Head for Maine.

demning at all.

Norton and Orcutt hair from Bar

Harbor, Me. The NRA hasn't yet hit Bar Harbor unemployment hard enough to dent in a niche for two single, unattached young men of thirty who have no jobs of any session of a 1921' Dodge touring this evening from 6 o'clock on for car. They removed the markers the convenience of the friends of from the Ford and tied them onto Mrs. Miller.

the Dodge with bits of wire—not too carefully.

On Defining street Patrolman Muske's eagle eye detected the sloppy condition of the Dodge markers as the wayfarers rolled into Manchester. He stopped the car, more to ke p the travelers from losing their number tags than anything else; then, as police officers do, he asked for their registration. The registration didn't fit at all. There was nothing to do but take the driver of the car, who was Norton, to the police station. "I ain't going to quit him,"

clared Damon Orcutt, so he went along and spent last night in the coop in a continuation of the habitual comradeship. This morning. though there was no charge "I haven't had a cent in my

pocket in three weeks," Norton explained to the court after detailing their experiences with the sick anddying Ford and the prehistoric but still quite active Dodge. "Amasa, he had a little bit of money and we kind of et along the road somehow and we was hopin' to get us jobs new markers for our new car." "Married man?" asked the judge.

"No sir," replied Norton. "I was to be married-in 1929. But she He looked across at Orcutt and Orcutt looked back at him and for

five seconds nobody said anything. Then Judge' Johnson said he guessed it was a case for a suspension of judgment. He told the men they couldn't, of course, operate their car without registration. They said they guessed they'd start back for E r Harbor afoot ii that was all right with the court. It was all right. Half an hour afterward Irad and

Amasa were trying to sell the Dodge, with "a mighty fine engine" and passable tires for anything one man for two dollars, but at last accounts there had been no sale.

HOSPITAL NOTES

William Rudis of 480 North Main street and John Godek, Jr., of 22 Pine Hill street were admitted yesterday. John Godek, Jr., died this morning at 6:15 a. m. Mrs. Stuart Segar and infant son of 124 Oxford street was discharged

vesterday. Today's admissions were: Mrs. Eugene Dare of Bolton and Patrick Moriarty of North Main street.

SPANISH PREMIER **CHOOSES CABINET**

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sent his government to the President at noon and to conduct the first Cabinet meeting tomorrow. With announcement of the gov ernment, Leftists, Radical Socialists, and others distributed leaflets attacking Lerroux and their own party leaders for tolerating the government.

The Cabinet, Members of the Lerroux cabinet

War, Jose Franchy Roca, former minister of commerce. Interior, Martinez Barrios, former minister of communications. Education, Francisco Barnes former minister of public instruc-

Treasury, Gomes Lara. Public Works, Guerra Del Rio, eader of the radical Republican party. Commerce and Industry, Gomez Parapcha. Justice, Juan Asensi, a reaction-

ary deputy. Labor, Richard Samper. of Madrid University. The premier will act temporarily

OBITUARY

DEATHS

John F. Godek John Francis Godek, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Godek Damon and Pythias sat side by of Pinehill street, died this morning at 6 o'clock at the Memorial Hosof Pinehill street, died this morning this morning. To be sure Amasa pital. The child was removed to Orcutt, the current Damon, wasn't the hospital last night at 9 o'clock called on to serve as a hostage for for a hernia operation, from which the condemned Pythias, whose it failed to raily. The funeral will equally good American name is be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Irad Norton, but it was a reasonable guess of the con that he would have done so had occasion rial will be in St. Bridget's cemearisen. It didn't srise because tery. Mr. Godek is employed at the Judge Johnson didn't do any con-Orford Soap factory.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Sarah Miller Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah sort. So last Sunday morning the McDowell Miller, whose sudden two comrades pulled out of their death occurred yesterday at the home town in a sadly worn model Memorial Hospital, will be held to-A Ford car headed for warmer and morrow morning at 8:30 at Mark busier climes. Before night their Holmes Funeral parlors, 28 Wood-Ford sighed its last sigh and lay bridge street, and from St. Bridget's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be gotiated the remains with a roadside Si Swapper and came into pos- The funeral parlors will be open

BECOMES NUMBER 26

(Continued from Page One) campaign to stem the wet tide with a mass meeting in a Denver church last night. F. Scott Mc-Bride, National head of the Anti-Saloon League pleaded for rejec- of study in voice and piano. tion of the 21st Amendment or ratification.

Last November, 233,311 persons voted to repeal the state prohibition amendment and wipe all liquor laws off the statute books. The vote against the proposal totaled 182,-

NO BEER TODAY

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—(AP)— Maryland today became one of the "bone-dry" states of the Union as the question of repealing the 18th tinue her studies School of Music. electorate. An old Maryland statute made it illegal to sell any alcoholic bever-

ages-even beer-on the day of a state election. The general apathy to the repeal question has caused uneasiness among the leaders, along with the fact today was a holiday-Defender's Day-in celebration of the de-

feat of the invading British force at Nor'h Point and Fort McHenry | the hearing. in 1814. A wet victory was claimed by the leaders of the forces seeking repeal while George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the state Anti-Saloon League, made a final statement saying "a man is foolish to

give election prediction." Twenty-four delegates were to be chosen to meet in Annapolis Oct. 18 to take formal action on the proposed amendment. IN MINNESOTA

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 12.—(AP)

-Minnesota today framed its an-

swer to the question of repeal of the 18th Amendment. The first voters plodded to the ballot boxes in the urban centers when the polls opened at 6:30 a. m., while rural residents delayed their trip to vote ir the state-wide referenda on proposed repeal of the 18th Amendment until 9 a. m The estimated 500,000 electors carried with them the final exhortations of leaders of both repealists and prohibi-

tionists. Polls throughout the state close at 8 p. m. Twenty-one wet candidates and 21 dry candidates will be listed on the ballot, the slate receiving the largest number of votes, in the same manner as presidential elec-

HINT FALSIFICATION OF BANKS' ACCOUNTS

tors, to be declared elected.

Bridgeport today says that information indicating falsification of the accounts of two of the three Bridgeport banks which were clos-ed by the state bank commissioner August 30—the American Bank and Trust Company and the Commercial Bank and Trust Company -has been turned over to State's Attorney William H. Comley of Fairfield county, by the bank com-missioner, it was learned today.

Albert W. Tremain is president of both institutions, and Roderick . Mackenzie vice-president, while Albert J. Endean is secretarytreasurer of the Commercial, and Louis W. Randall, treasurer of the American.

The data given to Mr. Comley by Bank Commissioner Walter Perry indicates that the principal falsifi-Communications, Miguel Santalo. cations alleged occurred in the two State, Rector Sanchez Albornoz banks' last reports to the banking banks' last reports to the banking department, showing their financial condition, it is reported.

Mr. Comley today refused to make any comment whatever on

FRFN Instructor

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STUDIO: 128 West Street. PHONE 3833.

STANDARD INSTRUCTION AT NEW MUSIC STUDIO

Miss Miriam Watkins Opens Branch of Hartford School of Music Here This Week.

With the opening this week of the branch studio of the Hartford School of Music at 13 Oak street in charge of Miss Miriam Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmore Watkins of South Main street, Manchester musicians planning to avail themselves of a recognized standard type of voice and plano instruction may secure an appointment by calling telephone 7643.



Miss Miriam Watkins

Miss Watkins, resident instructor f the Hartford School of Music is one of the younger class of local musicians. She is a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1928 and has already had six years scale of from \$30 to \$50 for various Following her graduation from High School here, she attended

Aurora College, Aurora, Illinois and later entered Mt. Holyoke College where she continued her musical studies, and was elected choir mother of her class. She was also a member of the Mt. Holyoke Choral Club which sang at Christmas time in several of the larger cities in the east. She was president of the

College Glee club in 1928. While attending college Miss Watkins commuted to Hartford to continue her studies in the Hartford

(Continued from Page One) was not realized at the outset

A demand that the maxium work of newsreet cameramen be fixed at 40 hours instead of what he termed the occasional "24 hour a day" schedule was made by Marian Holm-These men have the "most haz-

ardous" occupation in the profes-sion, their representative said, adding: "The life insurance companies either reject them or rate them up manufacturers; and over 48 in to a high rate. One out of 20 is seriously injured each year. The excessive hours of work certainly tend to increase the hazard of their

occupation." Under the present system, the cameramen work "24 hours a day for as many days as is necessary for the assignment." The proposed code submitted by

the motion picture industry exempts the newsreel men from the maximum hour provision. A second exception to the code was taken by Walter L. Percival, of

these artists felt that the code was "designed to defeat" the principles of the NRA. "We have not been mentioned or cousulted," he said. The scenic artists include

sets but also the make-up men and

ADDISON

Ward Schonhaar of Addison was one of a team of five of the Glaston-bury Fire Department in a rope pull-United States warships encircled the Ward Schonhaar of Addison was bury Fire Department in a rope pull-Hartford, Sept. 12.—(AP)—The ong contest at Plainfield, Sunday.
The Glastonbury team won the con-Hartford Times in a dispatch from test. Ward weighs 340 pounds. Portland and Wethersfield each had plants grow and live; minerals only a team of five men in the test.

TRUCKS GUARDED AS STRIKE STARTS

Work Today.

New Haven, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Guards were placed on the delivery trucks of cleaning and dyeing establishments in New Haven today as cleaning and dyeing employes went on strike.

Officials of six plants also announced they had asked protection for their plants at night from violence by strike sympathizers.

Meanwhile S. W. Eckesstein, ex-

ecutive secretary of the Connecti-cut Retail Claners and Dyers Association, charged the strike was sponsored by a "Communistic group" and that his organization would refuse to treat with strike leaders.

Dr. Dolan Notified. He said he had "fully apprized" Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chairman of the State advisory board of the NRA, of the situation in the industry and would confer with John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor, during the day. The walkout which began today affected approximately 40 per cent of the employes of New Haven establishments, Mr. Eckesstein said.

The protection of plants and trucks was ordered by Chief of Police Philip T. Smith after approximately appro lice Philip T. Smith after operators told him they believed efforts would be made to damage their property and intimidate workers who had re-

fused to quit. The New Haven strikers demanded a 36 hour week and a new wage operations, which the operators had

Assistant City Attorney M. E. Klebanoff announced he would investigate reports of attempts to intimidate workers by strike sympa-

WOMEN APPRECIATE **WEEK OF 40 HOURS**

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per cent; in New York and Connecticut 10 or 11; in New Hampshire over 20; in Vermont 33; and in the southern district 54." Corsets and brasslers: Women in 1930 numbered 91 per cent of an industry employing 11,271. A 1931 survey of 1,046 women showed 40

per cen' worked 44 hours or longer.

In 1929, 95 per cent in the industry

were employed by plants with prevailing hours of over 40, and 24 per cent with prevailing hours of over. 48. In 1931, median earnings were found to be \$13.90, half earning

more, half less. The minimum un

der the code is \$14. Lace: Prevailing hours reported in 1929 were over 45 in all establishments covered in the census of plants employing 65 per cent of the wage earners. The lace code is 40 hours. Of 6,854 wage earners in

1929, 54 per cent were women. **CUBAN ARMY OFFICERS** BARRICADED IN HOTEL

(Continued from Page One) lay had accepted the Sanitation department portfolio, and Antonio Guithe United Scenic Artists, who said teras took the secretaryship of interior.

In outlining a "new Nationalism Dr. Grau San Martin said: "The object of the revolution is to secure the right of the Cuban peoonly the artisans doing the studio ple to decide their own destinies. In a statement to the press, the new President said: "We desire American friendship based on the absolute liberty of Cuba; we are not anti-American, but we are anti-Imperialism in all its forms." Still off Havana's coast line today

Animals grow, live and feel;

10 WORDS WHISPERED IN A WOMAN'S EAR... and He Changer the History of the World! Don't Miss 1933's Most Important Screen Event-Ariiss as the Men Who Scandalized the Wickedest City in the World! George DORIS KENYON "COCKTAIL HOUR" With Bebe Duniels, Randolph Scott

CAMP ROBINSON GETS 2ND PRIZE

Highly Honored Among All Army Competition.

Hartford, Sept. 12-(AP) -Out They're freshmen. of 79 civilian conservation corps camps in New England, Camp Robinson at East Hartland was ranked second in a competition conducted by an Army board. The first award, a prize offered by the Army and Navy Journal went to a camp for ex-service men at Montpelier, Vt. The appearance of the camp, work accomplished, morale of men, were all factors entering into the decision. Camp Robinson previously was named the outstanding camp in Connecticut, but only last week was it learned that this camp ranked second of all in the New

England states. As many motorists know, members of the C. C. C. who receive for their own use but \$5 a month, can get from the camps to their homes over week-ends only by hitch-hik-ing. Most of the men find it possible to get rides for at least part of the distance; few are as unfortunate as Anthony Privitera of Hartford, one day last week. Starting from Hartford at 8 a. m., Privitera thought it possible some one would give him a lift to Camp Wolcott at Burrville. Throughout the day he trudged along, pointing his thumb at every passing motorist, but receiving response from none. The sun set, darkness fell, Privitera still kept gust Schweda, 28, facing a burthe road moving more slowly. At 3, the next morning, he climbed wearily the hill to the camp. He had walked the 31 miles.

Large Rattlesnake Camp Cross, West Cornwall, claims the record for the largest rattlesnake killed in any camp. It was despatched by William Brewster of Coscob and William Vannie of Windsor in the Wishing Well

measures 9 feet. Camp Cross which previously had socks. reported a skilled wood carver in its personnel now has found an amateur photographer of considerable artistic ability in Orville Chauvin. His camera studies of the woods have won praise from those who have seen them, and Captain Allan J. Kennedy, camp commander has had set up for him a dark room for developing, and printing

Leaving for Jobs Men continue to leave camp to accept employment. Typical of the signs of business recovery was the report from Camp Cross last week which showed eight men had been honorably discharged since Labor

Day to take jobs elsewhere. Burr Pond, recently cleared of stumps and given a sandy beach, by the crews from Camp Walcott, is rapidly refilling due to recent rains. It is the pond, emptied so a leak in the dam could be repaired,

will be full next spring. One hundred and twenty camp sites have been made, and a road leading to them is under construction in Black Rock State Park, Thomaston. The work is being done by Camp Roberts men, who are also building a forty thousand gallon reserve reservoir and a filter tank for the new camp area. Henry K. Herbison and Roland Carroll are in charge of details of these projects.

CITY COUNCIL REFUSES TO BUY FORD TRUCK

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 12-(AP) The Duluth City Council refused to ask for bids on a half-ton Ford truck because, members said, they didn't "know if Henry Ford had joined the NRA."

When the council was presented with a requisition for the truck yesterday from the water and light department, Commissioner James A. Farrell asked, "has Mr. Ford joined

"Nobody seems to know," replied Commissioner Clarence A. Williams. The council thereupon held up the matter and instructed the city clerk to "find out if Mr. Ford belongs." It authorized the department, a minute later, to sell a 1926 Ford road-

Deaths Last Night

Los Angeles—George C. Ward, 70, president of the Southern California Edison Company, one of the foremost electrical engineers of the

Wittenberg, O .- Dr. Benjamin F. Prince, 92, vice president of Wittenberg college, believed to be the oldest active teacher in the United

Washington-Maj. Charles A Schimelfenig, ordnance department officer, U. S. A. Chicago-Archbishop Frederic E.

J. Lloyd, 74, private of the American Catholic church. Grand Forks, N. D. - Dans J Tinnes, State Senator, prominent

Westport, Conn.— W. Lanier Washington, 68, industrialist, descendant of two brothers of George

Washington.

BADLY HURT IN CRASH

Torrington, Sept. 12-(AP) -Tony Scarpenti, 53 of Torrington is at the Charlotte Hungerford hospital with his skull fractured in four places as the result of a head on collision of automobiles here last night. Scarpenti was thought at first to have been only slightly injured, but his condition was reported today as critical. Seven other persons were injured in the accident. Scarpenti was a passenger in a car driven by Owen Brennan. The other car was driven by Patrolman Anthony Barbieri.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Hollis, Okla., Sept. 12.—(AP)— Getting to college is no problem for these quadruplets. The 18-year-Camps In New England In Leota and Mary—will fly to Baylor University at Waco, Texas, this week as guests of an airline, with a special dinner in their honor at Fort Worth, Thursday night.

> New York-Joseph Paulas used his crutch for a writing pad, thereby getting in dutch.

> A policeran saw Paulas, a cripple, standing on a street corner. Men would approach him, hold a brief conversation and then Paulas write something on his would crutch.

> The policeman examined the crutch. Several numbers had been scribbled on it. The policeman arrested . sulas for possessing policy numbers, a gambling game. Chicago-Occupants of a Farrell street house were somewhat star-

in their front yard was a tombstone bearing the inscription: "May Sullivan, died May 14

lled when they awoke to note that

How it got there was a mystery Biscay, Minn.-A wasp stung Waldo Boys while he was driving

He lost control of the car Ralph Schuveiller of Rutland, S. D. was killed and Mrs. Jennie Boys of Oshawa, Minn., suffered a skull fracture. Boys escaped with a cut

and bruise. Milwaukee-Slashes in the hip pocket of his pants, resulted in Auglary charge. Two men ran when the police surprised them taking an automobile. One leaped a fence and fell. A fork and pieces of a whis-key bootle were found at the spot. The police : emembered that when they seized Schweda.

Morrisville, Pa.-The battle the socks is ended. The Falls Township School Board was advised last night by J. Harry neighborhood of West Cornwall. It Hoffman, superintendent, to repeal its rule forbidding pupils to wear

> Three little girls were suspended for wearing socks to school last remarked that American money on

brought cheers from a crowd of parents. Seattle-James F. Pollard is general manager of a large gas com- it," he said.

pany here and also chairman of Central Safety Council.

So Pollard reported to Pollard: "We haven't had a single accident or personal injury serious enough > cause a loss of time this

And Pollard replied to Pollard: "That's fine."

Oklahoma City—Per v Hutton, personal pilot to Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, Chinese war lord and deposed ruler of Manchuria, says he never could keep up with the wars he flew over for three years. "When we finished one campaign," said Hutton, now in his native Oklahoma on leave, "I'd take bath and then call on Marshal Chang's he dquarters to find out whom we'd started fighting in the

meantime. Monongahela, Pa.-Walter Chattaway claims the season's prize mushroom find. He picked up a mushroom that weighed three this week to the Skagway mucker to Nome. pounds, eight ounces and measured who bumped him off. 01/2 inches across.

Mercer, Pa.—Report of a year's trapping: 4,840 skunk, 796 rac-coon, 830 muskrat, 4,400 opossum, 102 mink, 93 red fox, five grey fox. Hudson's Bay Company? No. A fur buyer in Mercer County, Pa., about 50 miles from Pittsburgh, ninth ranking U. S. city.

BRITAIN DOESN'T WANT U. S. BANK DEPOSITS

Toronto, Sept. 12 - (AP) - A peared in Skagway. arge volume of "unwanted" United relations conference said today.

"The bank rate in England is very low now," Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, chairman of the United Kingdom group, told an interviewer. "and one of our chief problems is other pastimes without chance disthe flood of unwanted money that appeared. Reed's headstone is pouring into the banks. is pouring into the banks.

These funds, deposited in main by U. S. Investors, are subject to withdrawal at 24 hours notice and are of little or no value. Their the Klondike in '97, remembers that deposit appears to be actuated by a yarn. Now an Auburn, Wash. desire on the part of the depositors grain dealer, Griffith, a familiar to find the safest place possible to figure at the sourdough reunions, house their assets."

Sir John Power, member of Parliament and treasurer of the Royal Institute of Internal affairs. demand deposit in Great Britain gambling houses in Dawson. night's announcement was a problem both "distressing and difficult of solution." "I'suppose they consider the Eng-

FROM ANOTHER

Sourdoughs Revive How "Soapy" Smith Was "Bumped Off."

Los Angeles, Sept. 12 - (AP) -Ever hear tell of a feller named "Soapy" Smith?

A thousand or more sourdoughs, members of that famous Arctic

"Soapy" was a mining camp scourge. Denver knew him as a croaked gambler and he was lucky to get away to Alaska with his life. His place at Skagway soon became a grave menace. Mushers bound to or from the Klondike had to come through Skagway, either by way of White Pass or by Dyea and the

-And "Soapy" got the pay dirt of those who had hit it rich and the savings of the incomers for the big adventure. If it did'nt go over the tables at cards it was taken by tables at cards it was taken by a.m., today, rang for the elevator. force, and many a mucker disapwhen the lift reached their floor

A group of miners met one raw States money deposited in banks of cold night in Skagway and elected with sawed-off shotguns and three the United Kingdom, constitutes a E. J. Reed to put "Soapy" out of the with revolvers. Descending to the problem that defies solution, two way. Smith heard of the meeting first floor they bound and gagged prominent United Kingdom dela- and learned its purpose. He knew the three hotel employes, gates to the British commonwealth Reed. He sought him out at the them in the check room and the two dock and shot him down without men with the shotguns guarded the warning. Reed, however, fired from two main entrances to the hotel, one the ground and got his man. He of which leads to the Coney Island lived three weeks. With "Soapy" boardwalk. gone his crooked shell games and all, and "Soapy's" unmarked grave

is outside the city limits. Dave Griffith, one of the first into can tell many more. He hit the Skagway trail over White Pass. A bookkeeper, he found ready employment at high wages as cashier and gold weigher in the big

"And I remember of selling 10 gallons of coal oil to Emerson Moran and Thagaard of the North lish banks are a safe place to put ern Saloon for \$250. says Griffith. "There were no electric lights and

You can't tell one Lucky

premium. I went out in March, 1898, and returned behind the ice breakup with two copies of a Seattle newspaper containing the first news of the Spanish-American War that was received in the interior.

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"Everyone was astonished and all wanted to see the papers. One copy finally was sold to Jim Morrison of Hunker Creek for \$50. He in turn rented the Pioneer Hall and had two men-Leroy Tozier and another fellow I don't remember - hall team last season, says farewell read the paper from the stage. For to athletic officials before starting

Most of the trail blazers of those earlier days will be here, among them J. H. Robinson, marshal of Yukon 25 years; Major George D. Beaumont, once marshal of Juneau; F. B. Brenneman, marshal of Valdez and J. Harmon Caskey, who took the first news of the Dawson strike

HOTEL IS ROBBED

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 12-(AP) -Five gunmen held up the night staff of the Halfmoon hotel at Coney Island early today, bound and gagged the night manager and telephone and elevator operators and escaped with \$484 of the hotel's cash and several thousand dollars belonging to Coney Island concessionnaires.

Two of the men engaged a room they had been joined by three others. Two of them were armed

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Room 2, State Theater Building 753 Main St., Manchester pen Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M. Phone 3430 The only charge is three percent per nonth on unpaid amount of loan.

Overnight A. P. News

Concord, N. H .- Governor John G. Winant in a statement definitely eliminates himself as a candidate for re-election.

Providence, R. I.-Mal Ball, star end on the Brown University footthis he charged \$1 admission and for Hollywood to make his debut cleared over \$600."

Boston-Martin H. King, newly appointed superintendent of the Boston police, declares war on night-clubs and speakeasies that violate the laws.

TO PROBE PLANT

Washington, Sept. 12-(AP) The National Labor Board an-nounced today it would consider the labor situation at the East Springfield, Mass., plant of the Westing-house Electrical Manufacturing Company, Wednesday.

Labor leaders have charged in-

tereference by company officials be turned over to the surety comwith their efforts to organize the pany which provided the contrac-Westinghouse workers. The labor tor's bond with the understanding board said today it was awaiting a that it be used to pay outstanding report from Commissioner Edwin S. debts owed sub-contractors. Smith of the Massachusetts Department of Labor who has investily has not yet been agreed on but it gated the Westinghouse controversy will be set at between \$20,000 and at the hotel late last night and at 5 and expected him to attend the \$25,000. The construction company meeting Wednesday, when, it is ex- had asked \$25,000, because of unpected, some definite action may be expectedly hard material encoun-

> Ruth is getting old and fat, he probably is still able to cover more ground than any other outfielder in McLaughlin, a sub-contractor, who the American League—that is, while claims the Central Statees Comsitting down.

GOVERNMENT AIDS CONSTRUCTION CO.

New London P. O. Work May Continue.

Washington, Sept. 12—(AP) — The payment of approximately \$25,000, to the Central States Construction Company, in addition to the contract price because of unexpected difficulties met in the construction of the New London, Conn., postoffice, was approved today by officials of the supervising architects' office of the Treasury.

By means of this payment officials hoped further delays due to legal difficulties between the contractor and the sub-contractor would be avoided. The money is to The exact amount, officials said

tered in excavation. The construction has run far be-

Despite those stories that Babe hind schedule owing to legal difficulties between the Central States Construction Company and L. E. pany owes him \$28,000.

BODIES DISCOVERED OF MISSING FLIER

Indiana Harbor, Ind., Sept. 12. -(AP)—The mystery of the dis To Pay Additional Amount pearance of an autogiro while on light from South Bend. Ind., to Chicago, had been solved today with the finding of the bodies of the three occupants in the storm tossed waters of Lake Michigan.

The bodies were recovered yester day and identified as those of Charles T. Otto, Haverford, Pa., the pilot; H. W. (Spud) Manning, Pico Calif., world's champion parachut jumper, and Miss Majenta Gerard 22. River Forest, Ill. No traces of the plane were discovered. The trio left South Bend Iss Wednesday morning after attending a party the night before at the home of Vincent Bendix for participation in the international af

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12.

NEW YORK'S ELECTION.

Residents of those nearby states which have no important political battles of their own on hand this fall may find an outlet for their enthusiasm for party conflicts by observing the New York mayoralty campaign and in speculating on the prospects of success or failure of the fusion movement to oust Tammany and its auxiliaries from control of the great city.

that it is impossible for the Tam- sistent and flagrant offenders would many-ruled hosts of the New York naturally become the subject of re-City Democray to be defeated, no peated complaint, and when there matter how conclusive the proof of came numerous complaints from a their rottenness, because there is large number of motorists against such an overwhelming volume of a certain individual it would be at normally Demoratic votes in the once pretty good evidence that he metropolis and beause so many of was a dangerous driver and that the people who cast them are com- the complaints had nothing to do pletely indifferent to every question with anybody's private grudge of morality or honesty in politics. When one contemplates the half million majority that the people of minimizing the task on hand Nevertheless it probably isn't as hopeless as it seems at first sight.

rollment in the city exceeds the Rethese. So it is plain enough that, to result from the other's action. if all Republicans vote the fusion Socialist vote - which admittedly wasn't Socialist at all-should go as LaGuardia, there would still be no chance of winning without a very heavy defection from the normally Democratic ranks.

Whatever hope there may be of turning out the Tammany grafters depends then on the hope that about two out of every seven Democratic voters in the big city will abandon . Tammany's lead this year and vote tion today should register in favor for decent government.

This may not be such a crazy hope. After all, less than half of Tammany's voting strength comes of only seven more states in order organization has direct and controlling contact. While the ramifications of Tammany are widespread and while it reaches into every neighborhood and into every would be a pretty substantial macity block, it does not, as a good jority for repeal in spite of the breakable grip on him and his balthrongs too great for that.

who are not tied neck and crop to off the reservation.

average New Yorker will desert his sudden accession of high moral the habitual use of swarms of best, most of their erstwhile rivals ideas, for any such thing as that is blacklegs and criminals. a cut beyond Mr. Average New ly rescued from the vultures it will from Portland at an hour when the dreds of restaurants and also sell way by the chop suey men was can do business there and that no- known as it is now, as follows: body will be able to pay the exorbitant rents necessitated by the

exorbitant taxes. There are undoubtedly a great many Democratic New Yorkers who this fall will vote for LaGuardia in sheer self defence. Whether there will be enough of them to overcome to hope for the alteration of facts kitchen concessions of other kinds eighth street and Broadway It al-

It would not surprise us greatly if federal prohibition ever since its there were.

"VOLUNTEER PATROL." There has been some discussion of a rather mild type over the recent proposal of Motor Vehicles Commissioner M. A. Connor for a volunteer motor patrol whose members would make it their duty to disregard of the rights of others. Somebody has found himself under his way back to Detroit from his tem were adopted it might lead to he sat up in his car like an ordinthe making of complaints for the arily sane person. entitled to the use for republication gratification of private grudges; and that very minor aspect of the rest on the settlement of this puzcase seems to have received a good zle. It is perhaps a little sigrights of republication of deal more consideration than is its nificant, however, that the picture

> in the world to prevent any person, canvas baggage cover as a sly without the existence of any such means of dodging reporters was one organization as Mr. Connor pro- that possessed credibility enough to poses, from entering a complaint meet with general acceptance until with the Motor Vehicles Department met with denial-and possibly to against any person for whom he persist in a good many minds in may wish to make trouble. This spite of the contradiction. opportunity would not, so far as we can see, be enlarged by the vengeful individual's membership in the projected "patrol." In the latter case the complaint would not be of greater effect than if made now, wholly on the personal responsibil-

ity of the complainant. Standing alone, no single complaint in either case could have any effect beyond calling the department's attention to a possibly offending driver and causing him to become the subject of a certain degree of observation.

The idea of the "patrol" is that with a large number of drivers committed to the duty of reporting vio-There is a very widespread belief lations of the code of the road, peragainst him.

To our mind there are much better reasons than this matter of pospiled up for Jimmy sible "grudge" complaints for fear- was expressed in this space recentago, even ing that commissioner's project may ly that George M. Cohan hadn't in the fce of plenty of evidence not amount to much. Principal among them are the facts that it is Mr. Cohan is writing one-although enormously difficult to get any con- it may only take the form of some siderable part of the people to take new lyrics to his great war ditty, part in any public movement that calls for effort and persistent application to an idea with no tan- at Washington as one of the treasgible reward, and that it is not the easiest thing in the world for the motorist to catch the registration \$25,000, and later gave the manunumber of an offending driver script to the government. Cohan, in rolled voters in the Republican list while employing all his skill, perand there are about 200,000 of haps, to keep out of a crash likely

Nevertheless we do believe that some such organization as that proposed by the Motor Vehicles Commissioner could be of the greatest usefulness if even a substantial percentage of the orderly automobilists of the state would enter it and assume its duties seriously.

MAINE NO. 26.

Maine yesterday made the Repeal-Prohibition score stand 26 to 0. If all the three states voting on the Eighteenth Amendment's eliminaof repeal-and there would seem to be an excellent chance of their doing so-there would remain the need to perfect the ratification of the time had a chance of catching on. Twenty-first amendment taking prohibition out of the Constitution. The result in Maine was really surprising. Of course there was very general expectation that there opposition to the liquor traffic; but

state's especial historic position in it is doubtful that even among the wet leaders in the Pine Tree State itself there was any expectation that And there is excellent reason for the country towns would record such overwhelming antagonism to a continuation of the federal dry laws. But Maine as a border state has really had more first-hand experience with the liquor smuggling business than other communities which may regard themselves as It is not to be expected that the more sophisticated. And she has become sick and tired of having her Tammany voting habits through any highways and byways converted to nese Delmonico's are about the

Of particular interest in connec-But what he must be get- tion with this election is the folting through his head by this time lowing paragraph of the Associated is that if the city isn't pretty quick- Press' report this morning, sent not be habitable at all, that nobody result was almost as accurately in the numerous places they have when the Palais Royale became the

Prohibition leaders declined to concede defeat even as they saw the rural places, where they have always found their greatest strength, slip into the wet col-

This is typically illustrative of the curious propensity of the drys porters, who also deal largely in the was the old Delmonico's at Forty-

complete failure became evident at least ten years ago, this has been the keynote of opposition to repeal stubborn denial of facts.

FORD'S TARPAULIN.

There seems to be a question of veracity between an unnamed member of Henry Ford's camping party report to Connor's department all and spokesmen for the Ford Motor instances of reckless driving and Company as to whether Henry hid under a tarpaulio on a traffer on the apprehension that if such a sys- vacation in the North or whether

of the great manufacturer bestow-In the first place there is nothing ing his elongated bones under a

The fate of the world does not

There is probably not another individual of one-tenth of Ford's prominence concerning whom such a story could be told and receive any credence at all. Yet it did not seem to call for any extraordinary degree of credulity to believe it in the case of Ford.

Anybody who imagined that a peace ship loaded with automobile manufacturers and old ladies could stop the World War at its height and who conceives himself to be stronger than the United States government might very naturally be expected to hide under a trailer tarpaulin or to jump off the Empire State building with a paper parasol for a parachute if he happened to conceive it to be a smart

NEW YORK

Theme Song for the New Deal . . Irving Berlin's Discoverer Ragtime and Chop Suey.... of Broadway.

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Sept. 12.-Wonder been persuaded to write a song to whoop up the NRA drive. Well. "Over There." Incidentally, the original manuscript of the latter song is in the government archives ured "official documents." The late Leo Feist, music publisher, bought the song outright from Cohan for turn, gave the \$25,000 to a war relief organization.

Berlin's First Backer Broadway is popularly supposed to be peopled by a lot of sentimentalists, but sometimes it forgets individuals who have played important but obscure roles in its development as a Gay Way. The other day, for instance, there were small items about the death of a "retired sportsman" named Henry Watterson at his summer estate near Saratoga Springs ... As a matter of fact, Watterson was the discoverer of responsible for the change in tempo

of America's popular music. In the days when Berlin was a pretty terrible performer and absolutely unknown as a composer, he was making the rounds of Tin Pan Alley with his first pieces, and being laughed out of the very best offices Watterson, who had managed the Crystal Palace theater and then become a music publisher in a small way, decided that ragso he accepted Berlin's early efforts. Then came "Dorando," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and others; also the firm of Watterson, Berlin and Snyder In 1912 Berlin broke away and formed his own company.

That Was Chinatown Incidentally, one of the places where Irving Berlin used to sing in those early days is going to be revived. It's the Mandarin, in Chinatown, bright and romantic spot of the Bowery some 25 years ago. George White, today's producer of the Scandals, danced there too, and there were many others. The waiters all wore queues, the food was genuinely Chinese, and the atmospheric thrills were real.... Now, of course, there'll be chop suey and a jazz orchestra, and if you see an Oriental slinking around a corner with a dagger in his teeth you may be pretty sure he's just a stooge for

the management For all that, the district could use another good restaurant. Right now the Port Arthur and the Chihaving moved up to the Broadway belt, and right into the capitalistic clutches of Messrs, Chin and Lee These two gentlemen have made themselves quite wealthy selling chow mein and chop suey, which they deliver regularly to huncome to own by now. Chin and Les Palais D'Or. Many of the best bands

dine palaces are controlled by syndi- goes under the name of Mr. D'Or... cates of Chinese bankers and im- Next to feel Oriental domination 1859. the tremendous Democratic majorty of past years remains to be seen.

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the tremendous Democratic majorty of night clubs and restaurants.

The Dollar This is the only way we can keep nominations to fill out the ticket of th

Pine Tree State Joins the March



ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY Questions in regard to Health and Diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, for reply.

men is

the jaundice remains, it may

be advisable to try a buttermilk

fast for a few weeks as the but-

pressure of a tumor. However, in

the average case of catarrhal jaun-

dice good results will be secured

ough examination by a competent

that jaundice is only a symptom.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(A Chiropodist Needed)

my foot. Is this disease dangerous?

Will it develop into something seri-

Answer: Papilloma of the foot

often resorts to surgery. Papilloma

(Too Much Salt)

(Lettuce Causes Drowsiness)

duce drowsiness to a certain degree

which causes a slowing up of the di-

Paul Whiteman. But the Chinese

made a success of it from the start.

ADRIAN ROSS DIES

Reed Ropes, who under the stage

London, Sept. 12-(AP)-Arthur

it contagious?

food?

to be lessened.

If you have ever seen a pa- the intestines to the liver. The Making Hot Spots Pay.... Who tient with a severe case of jaun- application of a towel wrung out the Night Clubs Gossip dice, with the skin a deep yellow in hot water over the entire abdoand whites or the eves of a peculiar yellow tint, you will never forget case of jaundice will be corrected present, we see a very interesting example of Low the body fluids which are beneficial in their own places, may become poisons when in the wrong part of the body. Bile in its proper place in the gall bladder. liver or intestine is an the rare cases surgery may be absolutely essential fluid but, when necessary to move a gall stone it finds its way into the blood, it which has been lodged in the acts as a harmful substance just | common bile duct or to remove the as though it were a material foreign to the body. If enough bile is introduced into the body through the peritoneum, the patient shows alarming symptoms of poisoning; in fact, experiments have shown that death will follow in less than a day's time if enough bile is introduced into an animal. The bile has been found to act in this poisonous manner whether it contains bacteria or whether it has been sterilized. From this you will understand why the patient with a severe jaundice, whose blood stream is carrying bile, so often be-

comes a very sick person. Jaundice is not a disease, but it is a symptom that the normal flow of bile has been obstructed and that the liver cannot eliminate Irving Berlin, and thus was partly the bile through its normal channel, the bile duct, which leads to the gall bladder and the duodenum. The backed up bile is absorbed by the blood and is the cause of the yellowish discoloration of the podist. He uses certain medicinal skin, the whites of the eyes, and even the mucous membrane. Such a stoppage may occur when a gall is not really dangerous and most of stone has passed into the com- its harm comes from preventing mon bile duct and is unable to pass one from taking long walks, due to through; or, more rarely, the the discomfort produced. It is not outlet may become clogged due to contagious. s pressure upward due to a tumor or during pregnancy. The most common cause is what is called "catarrhal jaundice," when the small tube is clogged by a catar- cessive amount of salt in one's looking for work. rhal inflammation. Whatever the cause, the jaundice will subside as

soon as the normal outlet is open-Some of the more common symptoms noticed from jaundice or polsoning are: a yellowing of the skin, loss of appetite, dizziness, nauses, and vomiting. There be irritability, extueme itchiof the skin, bad breath, or clay colored stools, low pressure irregularity of the beat, sweating, and the waste excretion of the kidneys may be of a very dark color. The treatment of the simpler forms of jaundice may usually he accomplished by dietic measures alone. One of the first things to do when this disorder is noticed is to g- on a fruit juice fast. using orange or grapefruit juice and taking an eight-ounce glassful should last at least five days or moderate amount.

been financed entirely by Chinese

capital. live in Greenwich Village instead of in the country today played there Chinatown. And by the way, neither at one time or another-Guy Lomof them ever eats chop suey or chow bardo, Paul Whiteman, B. A. Rolfe, mein. Ted Lewis, Ted Waring and so on. Make Hot Spots Pay

The place prospered, and it still does

Most of the gawdy dance-and
and the Chinese proprietor now

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent JAUNDICE IS A SYMPTOM, NOT perhaps longer. Enchas should be A DISEASE taken each day to prevent the carrying of toxic material from -is all steamed up.

> soothing. The average impossible for NRA. They will demand of an industry: In the relatively few cases where costs and profits if you want help." proof from cotton textile manufacturers who say the 41/2 cents pro- is the September choice of the Book termilk is helpful in stimulating cessing tax on cotton has forced of the Month Club. cotton goods to such high prices that they can't be sold.

publicly aired. AAA's trained economists are studying alleged cost pyramidings and increases of wholesale cotton goods of up to 50 per preached at the Hebron and Gilead a vein, under the skin, or into through the diet method of cure. It cent. They expect to have the inis always advisable for a patient dustry on the defensive from the is his custom once a year.

> diagnostician in an endeavor to discover the "eal cause, remembering Question: B. A. writes: "I have been troubled for the last few months with the foot trouble

> > Wallace can modify the tax, but time. won't yield without dollars and

ous? What causes it, and can it be cured without operation? Also, is Wallace with ammunition. He says can usually be cured in a short the processing tax factor is 31/2 time by treatment from a chirocents in a 78-cent work shirt, and only 8 cents in either a \$1.26 pair of preparations on the papilloma and overalls or a \$1.18 shirt.

Long Hours at NRA on its stationery, works its employes doing the work.

"The people who will run

chlorid and other sals are destroy-Still Has Influence ed. Try the waterless cooking meth-Harry Hayden, once associated od, and I am sure that you will find with the famous Senator Penrose your craving for seasoning of food and more lately secretary to Executive Secretary 3ob Lucas of the G. O. P. national committee (the villain and Mrs. Charles Fish and her son of the George W. Norris plot) con- Calvin visited drs. Elizabeth Hills Question: Miss Patricia N. writes: tinues to make comfortable land- at the Willimantic Camp Ground When I eat a large amount of let- ings, despite a Republican backtuce, it makes me sleepy. Why is ground.

Answer: Lettuce contains a cer- Webb, Tennessee member of the

used in great quantity, it does pro-Ever hear of "volunteer wheat?" gestice process. Those whose diges- It's one of the minor problems of tive powers are not strong should the AAA in that organization's filling their siles this week. The retwo hours. Also drink large use lettuce in small quantities, as wheat allotment campaign and is cent strong winds have blown the quantities of water during the these ill effects are not at all pro- what they call wheat which has not time one is on this fast which nounced if lettuce is used in only a been sown, but results from a lot of grains being spilled and blown living with his daughter, Mrs. Grace around. Sometimes such a crop amounts to eight or ten bushels. Indians

> won't count "volunteer wheat" when Senator Tydings Busy

> can't understand why Uncle Sam

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Washington, Sept. 12.-The Agricultural Adjustment Administration -which houses more brains, than any other federal emergency agency

pect to achieve something thus far

"Tell us everything about your on the jaw. Jim Turner is one of Secretary Wallace has invited his best book.

The profiteering issue will be

with this condition to have a thor-Wallace Wants Proof The industry reached an alltime production peak in July, after speeding to beat the VRA code, with lic Opinion:" Act 5:29. its higher labor costs, and the tax. isn't bought at advanced prices, the week-end here. The J. P. some manufacturers blame AAA. The AAA objects to being singled out in preference to NRA and doubts whether there's a legitimate known as papilloma. It has broken complaint anywhere. out in three places on the ball of

Dr. Fred C. Howe, AAA sumers' counsel, has checked cotton day. goods retail prices and will provide

anywhere from eight to 14 hours a day. You hear more and more wisecracks about this, and eventually something may be done about it. Question: Chester Y asks: "What Meanwhile, many recently dismissed is the cause of one wanting an ex- government clerks walk the streets A sub-official whe manages

Answer: The cause of this crav- avoid long hours, says jauntily: ing is due to the fact that most people cook their foods too long. place next year are the ones and also cook them improperly, so are getting their sleep now." that all of the organic sodium,

He is secretary to T. Dwight

tain hypnotic agent called hyoscya- Home Loan Board, and exerts a lot mine, and, when this vegetable is of influence.

Senator Millard Tydings, whose with Mrs. E. W. Buell Wednesday

come in between 10 a. m. and 12 Horton of Hebron for second select- ness as the Tu His better known work included noon. After that the office will be man, and Mrs. Merton W. Hills for pany and the Americ lyrics for "The Merry Widow," closed, and all day on Saturday. town clerk and treasurer. Other Sales Company, with

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BY BRUCE CATTON HE LIKED TO BET-BUT SHE HATED IT

Gambler and His Wife Are Depicted in "Dark Hazard."

BY BRUCE CATTON

The dyed-in-the-wool gambler is not fust a man who likes to bet. He is an improvident and heedless chap who has managed somehow to become an adult without ever acquiring an adult viewpoint, and between himself and the settled citzens of the world there is a chasm that cannot ever be bridge.

These profound meditations arise from a reading of W. R. Burnett's excellent new novel, "Dark Hazard."

"Dark Hazard" tells about Jim Turner, who follows the ponies. Jim is the most confirmed of gamblers. He is rich one day and flat broke the next, and whatever else life may be for him it is never dull. Jim presently enters a strait-laced Ohio town and marries one Margaret, a girl who is everything that he is not. She longs for re-spectability and he does not; she to East Hartford to the First Conwants a settled home and he wants to wander; she wants a steady income, even if it is small, and he wants the gambler's succession of rich windfalls and long dry spells.

Naturally enough, they don't make a go of it. They can't; one or the other has to be crushed out of shape. Marg tames Jim into was the guest of her sister, Mrs. respectability for a while then he Anna (Meacham) Risley, over the leads her off to the tracks; she drags him back to small town uprightness, and at last he breaks loose again, wanders off irrespon-The AAA sellows, supercilious to-ward the hell-bent NRA crowd, ex-ward the hell-bent NRA crowd, exknack of making his rough-edged characters real enough to sock you

his best; "Dark Hazard" is perhaps Printed by Harpers at \$2.50, it

Congregational churches Sunday as Sunday evening the local Christian Endeavor Society joined with Hebron. Merton W. Hills was the leader. The topic was "When and how should we stand against Pub-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and their wrote it. Now, when its tremendous output son Irving of Berlin, N. Y., spent Rogers Co. of Berlin of which Mr. Buell is a partner, has purchased buildings for their woodturning

business in Laconia, New Hampshire and will move there in a short E. W. Buell accompanied his son

D. L. Buell on a business trip to Wallingford and Bridgeport Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills ac-

companied by Mrs. Carrie Parker and Miss Carolyn Wood of Providence, R. I., visited Mr. Hills' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills in Willimantic Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way are having a bay window built into their NRA, which uses the blue eagle dining room. Clifford R. Perry is

The Misses Griswold of Berlin entertained the Griswold and Connor families at their cottage here Sunday. Motor Vehicle Commissioner Michael A. Connor /as present. Notice has been served on the local farmers who haven't had their to dairy herd tested for bovine tuberculosis that they will soon be tested by order of the Commissioner of

Domestic Animals. Mrs. Herbert Wells, and her father in law, Mr. Wells of Kingston, R. I., were callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell's and at Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell's. Mrs. A. H. Post, Mrs. E. E. Foote,

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of Manchester were visitors Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. A. Posts and at Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote's.

Mrs. Benjamin Varley of New

Jersey is visiting her brother Roy Hooker and family. Some of the local farmers corn down considerably. Mr. Whitehouse who had Lundi, was taken to the Windham Memorial hospital Saturday and

died Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twining and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post Sunday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

lyrics for about two thousand pro-ductions including "The Merry Widow" and "The Dollar Princess" "This office receives requests for end at the Wells-Way homestead. Widow" and "The Dollar Princess"
died here today at the age of 73.

Arthur Reed Ropes was born at Lewisham, London, December 22, 1859.

Arthur Reed Ropes was born at Lewisham, London, December 22, 1859.

At this sign on his office receives requests for end at the Wells-Way homestead.

At the Republican caucus held in Hebron Saturday, Robert E. of \$60.41; and liabilities of \$60.41; and liabilities of \$60.41; and Louis Tulin, doing business.

captured forty-one woodchucks so far this season. Skunks are very numerous and have helped themselves to sweet corn in many gardens. They are frequently seen at night. One was seen on J. B. Jones' door step a night recently, apparently having an argument with his cat. Mr. Jones decided to shoot it but when he returner his his gun the skunk had disappeared.

WAPPING

Mrs. Anna M. Risley and son, Wells M. Risley are expecting to leave this week for Indiana where Wells is to enter Tri-State College of Engineering. They plan to drive

through in their automo Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Carroll of Deming street, Wapping had as their guests over the week-end. Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. Henry Young and Mrs. Abel Lopaze both of Massachusetts also Miss Nellie Young from New Hampshire.

Last Saturday evening George W. Skinner was struck by an automobile, a hit and run driver, while walking along the roadside near Mrs. Edith Stubenraugh's. He was found later near the roadside and was unconscious. He was taken to his home where he is still in much

Quite a number of members of gregational church where they atchurch service last Sunday evening, which was very interesting. There were three Past Chaplains of Rhode Island state Granges present, and

all three spoke. Mrs. Emma Parsons of Hartford, week-end and attended the services of the Federated Church services on

Sunday morning. Mrs. Inez Files and son, Judson "Bonny Eagle Camp", West Buxton. Maine, returned to their home here last Sunday afternoon.

Richard Jones and Oliver Jones returned to Jersey City, N. J., last week after spending their vacation with their grandmother, Mrs. Olive A. Jones. They are staying with their uncle, Fletcher Weld in Jer-

sey City.

Miss Jane Newberry returned to New London, New Hampshire, Monday, where she is attending school.

Juotations --

It (the U. S. constitution) has been tilted a bite lately; but it's too big to be turned over by med who are smaller than those who

-Supreme Court Justice Wm. 2 Black of New York.

Poets are almost always haid when they get to about 40. They go bald trying to find rhymes in this language which has so few

John Masefield, poet-laureate of England. The great majority of detective

stories are soothing rather than citing. They act as a sedative for the tired business man. -Ray Mars Simpson, Chicago psychologist.

No one nation can be prosperous alone; no one nation can be well off when others are in despair. -Secretary of State Hull.

dollars annually from American business. But it could all be stopped in 60 days if all the authorities would get together honestly to stamp it out. -Warden Lawes of Sing Sing.

If the trend of world progress continues during the next generation as it has in the last, there will

scarcely be a record of our civiliza-

tion except what one might find in

libraries. -Dr. Joseph Collins, author and lecturer.

13 SAILORS DROWNED Cadez, Spain, Sept. 12-(AP)-

Wireless messages today told of the loss of 13 sailors in a collision off the Portuguese coast near Leizois between the 'trans-Mediterrean Company's mail liner, Romeo, a 2,-000 ton ship in the Canaries service. and the Spanish steamer Echano. The Echano, vessel of nine hundred tons, sank immediately. Thirteen of her men was lost and seven were rescued with considerable difficulty by sailors in life boats put out by the Romeo. The Romeo was badly damaged but reached Leizota under convoy of an English ship which answered her appeal for help

BANKRUPTS DISCHARGED

Hartford, Sept. 19-(AP)-Three New Britain men were dischar from bankruptcy by Referes Saul Berman, after hearings this mora-

K. OF C. PROGRAM **COLUMBUS DAY**

Hope to Have Joe McCluskey at Special Meeting-Other Plans.

Columbus Day, October 12, will be observed in a fitting manner by the local Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, with a special meeting to be held on that date at a. tended by about 75 voters. The place to be announced later. At last contest was for nominations as connight's meeting of the council a stable and member of the school committee of five was appointed to committee. make arrangements. It is the plan of this group to have a sportsman of national renown present to speak on sports in general. In addition it is hoped to have Joe McCluskey present to give a talk about his recent tour of Europe, and to have another prominent local speaker make an address on the subject of "Christopher Columbus." It is also planned to have a number of entertainers, a comedian, an instrumental soloist, and a singer, on the program. The committee appointed to have charge of the Columbus Day observance is composed of Paul Packard, chairman, Francis Hart, Ernest Scranton, Samuel Turcotte, and Leon Fallot.

District Deputy Present District Deputy William J. Shea was present at last night's meeting. He spoke briefly concerning the success of the Fourth District clambake which was held at the Hartford City Guard clubhouse in Windsor last Sunday. There were approximately three hundred Knights of the Fourth District present at this affair, which Deputy Shea hopes to make an annual event.

Plan Glee Club It is the plan of several members of Campbell Council to form a glee club. The work of organizing this Yost as auditor. group will get under way this week. Any members who would be interrequested to get in touch with Paul

WARNS ARCHITECTS TO GET LICENSES

State Examining Board Announces Applications Should Be Made Before Sept. 28.

Bridgeport, Sept. 12—Warning to and William J. Douglas.

all Connecticut architects to apply James R. Quinn nomi all Connecticut architects to apply James R. Quinn nominated John for licenses by Sept. 28 was issued J. Connors for the position of contoday by the State Architectural stable Examining Board appointed after the last Legislature by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross. Pending issuance of ap- and William J. Austin as tellers. plication forms, architects are to write to Edward B. Caldwell, Secre-Avenue, Bridgeport, enclosing the \$15 registration fee required. Renewals will cost \$5 yearly.

Registration before Sept. 28 will permit the state's properly qualified architects to receive the certificates without examination. Failure to register embodies a maximum fine

of \$500 and a year in prison.
Officers of the State Architectural Examining Board chosen at a meeting in the office of Gov. Cross, August 31, are: Dean Everett V. Meeks of the Yale School of Fine Arts, President; William F. Brooks, Hartford, Vice-President; Edward B. Caldwell, Bridgeport, Secretary; and George H. Gray and C. Frederick Townsend, both of New Haven.

Section 2 of the Licensing Act reads as follows: No person shall practice architecture under the title "Architect" unless he shall hold a certificate of registration as provided in this act, provided any old, Jr., 42; William A. Kuhnly, 27; truck as it swerved onto a sidewalk northeastward with increasing in-'Architect" unless he shall hold a properly qualified person who shall furnish satisfactory evidence to the Examining Board that he is exclusively engaged in the practice of sarchitecture at the time this set. architecture at the time this act shall take effect and who shall, within ninety days from such time, renomination upon motion of Judge apply for a certificate of registration, John E. Fisk. shall be granted the same without examination upon payment of the fee for such certificate provided for in Section 4 of this act, and provided nothing in this act shall prevent tribution for the town election to be any person from making plans and specifications or supervising the construction of any building if he does not represent himself to be an architect and does not use, in any form, the title "Architect."

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE **OPENS SEPTEMBER 20**

Enrollment of About 600 Expected - Freshman Week

ment of approximately 600 students is anticipated, the largest student body the college has ever admitted. Accommodation of this number is possible because of the addition to the college housing facilities of Windham house, the new dormitory given by Windham county.

The entering class which will

During this period the newcomers will be introduced to the faculty are has yet been set for the special town meeting to petition the government features of the college work and funds. play. They will be given medical and physical examinations, psychological tests and lectures on the chological tests and lectures on the statement by the Board of Selectcuriculum/ President Katharine men through Town Clerk John B. Blunt will receive groups of the Thomas. Many of the prominent freshmen informally at her home.

Several social events have been rural communities, are seeking in-arranged for their enjoyment, including a boat ride around New taken in this community for the London harbor and Long Island securing of the government aid. sound Friday afternoon, a picnic To Make Electors breakfast preceding the religious service Sunday morning, and a reception in Knowlton salon Tuesday cludes the city of Rockville, will

ROCKVILLE

TWO CONTESTS DEVELOP IN CAUCUS OF G. O. P.

More Candidates Than Places Their Town Ticket.

For the first time in several years a contest took place at the Republican town caucus, held last evening in the Memorial Building and at-

Town Chairman Francis J. Prichard called the caucus to order promptly at 8 o'clock and Parley B. Leonard was chosen as chairman Town Clerk John B. Thomas was the caucus clerk.

John L. Brown was nominated assessor for a term of four years and William V. Sadlak was renominated as assessor for the term of three years upon motion of Henry

The Board of Relief nominations went to Joseph Grist for a term of our years upon motion of Sherwood Cummings and to William C. Johnson for the term of one year from October, 1934, upon motion of George B. Milne.

First Selectman Prichard was renominated for the term of three years by Town torney Bernard J. Ackerman. ando Ransom was renominated for the term of two years for second selectman upon motion of Roland will be played in the Ladies of Co-

Town Clerk John B. Thomas was renominated for the term of one year by Henry J. Schmidt. Renomination as town treasurer also went to Mr. Thomas for the term of one

Selectman Francis Prichard renominated William Collector Tax

Squires was renominated by First ested in such an organization are Selectman Prichard after John B. Thomas had explained that there was a question whether the Rockville National Bank would permit Mr. Squires to accept because of the law holding the town treasurer responsible for the entire tax on per-

In the contest for the position of the town constables there were at which several important cases four to be chosen from the five were heard.

William V. Sadlak renominated town constables Roger J. Murphy, Julius Kosiorek, Howard Dimock

write to Edward B. Caldwell, Secretary of the Board, 1029 Fairfield Kosiorek, 63; Howard Dimock, 69; guest of honor. Plates will be set William J. Douglas, 70; John Connors, 10; William J. Austin Ernest Walthers, 1.

the vote for the Vernon Town School Committee. Ernest C. Hensig and Francis S. ing ve Nettleton were renominated for the health.

term of three years without con-John G. Talcott and Fred W. Bradley were renominated for the term of four years from October,

Mr. Bradley, whose present term Many Rockville people are planning does not expire until next year, declined renomination and named George Arnold, Jr., as his successor from October 1934 to October 1937. James R. Quinn named William A. Kuhnly as a member of the school Board. A vote was taken by ballot

with the same tellers as previously. The position for Registrar of Voters went to Henry Schmidt by

The Town Committee was empowered to all all vacancies. Sample ballots are expected to

held on the first Monday of October. State Aid Agent Visits State Aid Agent William E. Hulse of Hartford was the speaker at the meeting of the board of selectmen of the thirteen towns of Tolland County held yesterday afternoon in the Tolland County Superior Court room, at which time the National

Industrial Recovery Funds for anticipated state aid highways were Practically the whole afternoon was given over to the discussion, Rockville being represented by the local board headed by First Selectman Francis J. Prichard.

Opens Thursday.

Connecticut College will begin its

19th year September 20. An enrollment of approximately 600 students.

As the result of this meeting plans were adopted for the calling of special town meetings to avail the different communities of the funds for industrial recovery aids. Mr. Hulse stated that it would be well for every town to make appli-cation for about \$150,000 and which if allowed would not add any additional burden to the taxpayers.

Following the adjournment of the meeting of the Board of Selectmen, First Selectman Francis J. Prichard The entering class which will number close to 200, will arrive on the campus Thursday for Freshman Week, which precedes the formal opening of the college.

During this period the newcomers approximately \$150,000. No date

taxpayers, particularly those in the

The selectmen and the town clark hold a session for the examination

of the qualifications of electors and admit to elector's oath those who shall be found qualified at the town clerk's office on Saturday,

This will be the only session this year for the making of electors and the Board of Registrars are now preparing a list of those who have filed applications to be electors.

Through some error it has been stated that the board would be in session today for the making of electors but the notices posted at as Vernon Republicans Name the town clerk's office today states that the board will be in session on Saturday from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. standard time.

> A large shipment of wool is being placed in the brick mill of the Rock Hockanum Mills Company. Plans for the season were dis

Parent-Teachers Association at a special meeting held at the Long-The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight

with First Selectman Francis J. Prichard presiding. The meeting is

iliary in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial Mrs. Alice Chapman in charge. The annual meeting of the Rockville Methodist church was held last

evening in the church for the elec-

tion of three trustees. A social will be held on Wednesday afternoon by Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus. Bridge lumbus rooms in the Prescott block. This will be the first of a series of bridge sessions to be held this fall. Dr. Millard K. Knowlton, state director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases, will address the Vernon Parent-Teachers Association at the meeting to be held on Wednesday evening at the Dobsonville schoolhouse. Miss Esther Meyers

Saul L. Peizer will address the meeting. . The regular meeting of the Board of Common Council of the City of Rockville is to be held tonight with Mayor Albert E. Waite presiding. A special session of the Tolland County Superior Court, over which Judge Patrick B. O'Sullivan of Derby, is presiding, was held today

of Hartford will sing and President

sume the regular deliveries of mail on Wednesday afternoons beginning tomorrow, September 13. These Wednesday deliveries have been omitted during the past few months because of the furlough leave of the employes of the Rockville postoffice

be held this evening at the Rocky- a sales room where customers may The ballot resulted as follows: ville House at which Governor Wilfor 160 members and guests. Miss Helen E. Carney, secretary

of the Journal Publishing Company, The second contest resulted in who has been ill at her home on High street for several days, returned to her duties yesterday morn-ing very much improved in her offered details of which will be

Carl Gebhardt of High street is a patient at the United States Vet-erans' Hospital at Newington. The Rockville Emblem club is to

AUTO VICTIM DIES

PUPIL IN SCHOOLS

4,892- Was 4,891 Last Year, It Is Announced.

The total enrollment of pupils in the thirteen public schools of Manchester was announced today by Manufacturing Company this week, Superintendent of Schools F. A. reported as being owned by the Verplanck as 4.892, according to a Verplanck as 4,892, according to a census taken yesterday at the beginning of the second week of the ussed last evening by the Longview fall term. This figure places the increase over last year's enrollment at exactly one pupil, the figure for 1932-33 being 4,89!

High School's Roll The High School, of course, has the largest enrollment, with 1,326 expected to adjourn very soon after students. This, however, is someopening their session because of the what lower than the anticipated Elks banquet at the Rookville enrollment, but an increase is expected following the mid-year A members supper was held last grammar school promotions , next evening by the Ellen G. Berry Aux- February. The Hollister Street School has the largest enrollment of building. A special meeting was the twelve grammar schools, with also held during the evening with 627 students. The Barnard School is next with 542 students and the Nathan Hale School third with 528 pupils. The lowest enrollment is found at the Keeney street school, with sixty pupils.

By Schools The enrollment by schools is as follows: High School, 1,326; Barnard. 542; Nathan Hale, 528; Lincoln, 505; Washington, 388; Bunce, 66; South, 68; Keeney, 60; Hollister, 627; Robertson, 227; Green, 292; Highland Park, 151; Buckland, 112.

EXTENSIVE ALTERATIONS AT THE MOHR BAKERY

Modern Baking Equipment Being Installed - Plan for Grand Opening.

Mohr's Bakery located at 18 Gor-

man Place is undergoing extensive alterations that when completed will make it one of the most modern baking plants in this section of the state. This concern is Manchester's oldest established bakery and always maintained an enviable reputation for quality merchandise. Mr. Mohr stated today that the alterations in the bakery have been planned so that when the work is completed they will have not only a snow white clean and sanitary bak-A vote by ballot was taken with William V. Sadlak, James R. Quinn Lodge, No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, is to most modern baking equipment but purchase products at the bakery. To really make it worth while for the residents of Manchester to visit the bakery and see for themselves, the new home of Mohr's bakery products a grand opening is planned as soon as alterations are completed. At that time an exten-

available in a few days. STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP) hold a public bridge party this evening at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. issued the following storm warning: "In absence of reports vicinity tropical disturbance it is apparently central about twenty-four thirty north sixty-four thirty west moving west northwestward about eleven Hartford, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Lor- miles per hour attended by gales enzo Livecchi, 46 years old Hartford and possibly winds hurricane force baker, died last night in Hartford near center. Disturbance in west-hospital of automobile injuries. ern Carribbean centered about ern Carribbean centered about

NOTICE X



Due to the N. R. A. there has been an increase in the price of all heating oils. The prices which have been established in this territory by the oil companies are as follows:

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The Code states that any deviation whatsoever from the above prices is considered unfair practice, and is subject to a penalty; this penalty is the revocation of the dealer's license.

The oil dealers of Manchester sincerely hope the consumers of heating oils will co-operate with us in supporting the Code.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Leaders Club will get t gether Thursday evening at 6:15 for a supper and social time. Plans will be discussed for fall activities clubs, crafts, and basketball.

The committee on the Main Street Fair met last night, and is working hard to make the affair a success. The dates are 28th and 27th of this month. A Y. M. C. A. Bowling league was formed last night, with Carl Allen,

president, A. Brozowski secretary and David Hamilton treasurer. Teams entered are Reid's Auctioneers, Merz, Brunners, Bon Ami, Gibson's Garage, Shearer's Buicks, Watkins Brothers and Keller's. Play will commence Monday evening, Oct. 9. The older boys' tennis semi-finals

a tie between John Vojeck and Frank Vittner. A deciding game between these two boys will be played tonight. The Board of Directors will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. A full turnout is requested, as there

ORGANIST SESSIONS

To Resume Duties at American TRINITY EXTENSION Church There - Mr. Byles to Return Here.

Archibald Sessions, who has spent the summer in Manchester, leaves today for New York, where he will embark on the S. S. Berengaria for France. On arrival in Paris he will resume his duties as the American church there.

filling the office of organist and di- chology, sociology, history, geology, rector at the Paris church during music, astronomy, art, and phil-

LAST OF CENTER PARK **CONCERTS THIS EVENING**

Are Unfamiliar Here.

resented weekly at Center by the Salvation Army Band o'clock. A program of six marches, two overtures and eight melodies most part of selections unfamiliar

as follows: March-"Army of God"-Fris-March--"Our Conquering Army" were played last night, resulting in -Marshall.

March-"A Merritt. Tunes-March-"Winnipeg are some important items of busi-

Norseman" -- Mountain.

March—"Entreaty" —Jakeway. Tunes—"Silve. Hill," "Holly." March-"Carry On" - Brough Tunes-"Auld lang syne," "Amer-

CLASSES OPEN SOON

Both Men and Women.

in Hartford twenty-eight different organist and director of music at extension courses in many different fields including chemistry, litera-G. Huntington Byles has been ture, mathematics, education, psy-

A. Band to Play Program of Selections Most of Which

The final concert in the series Park be given tonight, starting at eight has been arranged, consisting for to the townspeople. The complete program will

Festival ges"-Coles.

Merritt. Festival selection-"H a r

Late Afternoon and Evening Courses of College Grade for

Trinity College will offer this year.

degree for many. Although Trinity College does not ward the Bachelor's degree to women, credit . r these courses can be transferred to

other colleges awarding such a de-gree. Many students of past years have done this. Definite arrangements have been made with several colleges for such transfer. These courses present an opportunity for an ambitious person to secure col-lege credits while employed. A re-cent high school graduate may start his college course in this way. Dr. Irwin A. Buell, Director of Extension, will be glad to mail a bulletin describing these courses

credit for each course. Classes begin September 27. PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

and stating time of meeting, fee, and

Washington, Sept. 12.—(AP) — President Roosevelt plans to speak before the conference of Catholic charities in New York City on the night of October 4. He will stop in New York on his return to Washington from Hyde

Park where he will go for a few days at the end or this month. The visit to New York City also is expected to be taken advantage of by the President to attend the pening game of the World Series. He plans to leave Washington for Hyde Park on September 27.

> Save time, work, money



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Total Number of Employers Placed at 530 and Consumers Reach 4,455.

No appreciable gains were re-ported today in the number of Manchester signers of the em ers and consumers pledges of the NRA, the total number of Blue Eagle employers being placed at 530 and the total number of consumer pledges at 4,455. The former list is increased by two and the latter by sixteen.

The latest signers of the President's Re-employment Agreement are Andrew Stavinsky and Simon

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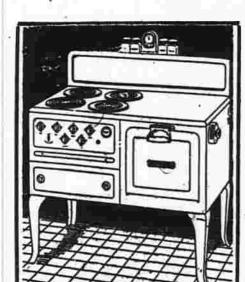
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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Vol. I., No. 1.

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School

Miss Helen Estes, Faculty Advisor

DISCONTINUE SOMANHIS AS HIGH SCHOOL PAPER

History of Paper Reflects book these last six years is the printing of the musical notes as well as the words to the commente-Changing Modes — Try New Experiment as Journalism Training.

zine because of its lack of financial support was announced this week at the high school by Miss Helen ance and done up on the nape of the Estes, head of the English depart- neck.

Local merchants who have put their advertisements in the maga- parted the hair in the middle, slickzine have done so in the spirit of ing it down tight to their heads. helpfulness and not because they helpfulness and not because they thought that advertising had reline of furthering school athletic hought that advertising had reline of furthering school athletic hought that advertising had reline of furthering school athletic hought they did their munerative value in a school paper.
Furthermore, of the 1,327 pupils in school last year only 315 subscribed to the magazine leaving 77 per cent of the students who were not were entirely covered with long interested enough or who were fi- black stockings, in contrast to the nancially unable to subscribe. If, at simple rompers-and-anklet costume the end of the school year, enough worn today.

pupils promise to support it, a year When "Somanhis Events" was pupils promise to support it, a year book will be printed.

A new experiment is being started by the students under Miss "Somanhis" team and the other the Estes. Several times during the week, a student written page will be published in The Manchester "S.M.H.S." on the front of their uni-Herald. This has been made possi- form. ble through the co-operation of The

Manchester Herald reporter for the high school will be budgeted and Member of First Board Aids New the amount giver to the high

-Florence De Vito, '34. The Origin of Somanhis an energetic group of seniors put students in their experiment in together our nist school paper, being novel, must have an original name so one clever student created "Somanhis" from "South Manchester High School."

That first little edition was the result of much trial and travail. Owing to the newness of the venture, temperaments clashed, financial difficulties were encountered and many other obstacles arose to discourage the young journalists. But 1917 brought out the first full year, containing six issues of "Somanhis." That year there were seventeen students on the complete staff, with Ronald H. Ferguson, '17, as Editor-in-Chief. The staff badly needed advice about managing their school paper; therefore, someone conceived the idea of holding a social party in the asembly hall and inviting members of the Hartford High School "Chronicle." The motive was to question them and learn how they conducted their paper. This party proved a success and several others were held later. Much information which otherwise on the lawn, Mr. Illing announced In the fall of 1932 Manchester won could not have been secured was obtained in this manner.. It took be divided into twelve golden hours. C. C. I. L. That year the team had some time for the school authorities. In the "Exercise Hour" Miss How- a record better than any other high school in Williamstic. Before comand students to agree on the ad- ard led a drill of setting up exervantages of a school paper, but the cises, consisting of eye rolling, students finally scored a victory and cheek puffing and nose twitching. thereafter both parties cooperated During the "Fashion Hour" the splendidly. Manchester High ladies fashioned neckties of crepe untried candidates, eight letter School then had a paper of which paper for the men, while the latter men are back in anticipation of an-

-Walter Forbes, '34. Somanhis Changes Appearance One of the most interesting features connected with the changes Oberempt and Mrs. Warren, Miss made in the publication of "Soman- Davis and Mrs. Hubbard, were choshis Events" is the difference in 'ts en. The "Children's Hour" cover design, size, and coloring. The sented the new members of the facsimple form of the first volumes published is a direct contrast to by Miss Anderson, secretary in the the modernistic styles of more re- Franklin building. For the "Drama

been proud ever since.

Somanhis Events" was six by nine and Mr. Gatchell, in a production inches, but in 1920 the book was en- of "Jack and Jill." The "Lost larged, and has since measured Hour" consisted of a game of Red eight by ten and one half inches. In Rover, in which Miss Kellogg won the first years of "Somanhis," a the prize for successfully evading white foundation was used for the all pursuers. Mr. Bailey led the cover, relieved by a border of red "Laugh Hour" and found the teachand a miniature picture of Manches- ers most unsuccessful in control-

tan with the name of the book ers, coffee, doughnuts and pears. printed in brown. The block form of print disappeared and Old English Print was ushered in. This type of cover was used for several years and then deeper colors were used with brown and green predominat- feits imposed. The "Fortune-telling. No modifications were made in the cover design from 1921 to were conducted before the fireplace 1928. The usual scene of a door was in the cottage. used to express welcome to "Somanhis Events" readers.

many alterations to the magazine. Miss Hopkins, Miss Westhaver, The word "Events" was omitted in Miss Worth, Miss Olson, Miss Spathe name and the book has been fard. Miss Walsh, Miss Low, Miss called "Somanhis" ever since. Be- Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Miss sides changing the color technique Carr, Miss Oates, Miss Maclean, and name, the cover designs modi- Mr. Johngren, Miss Davis, Miss Jofied considerably. Instead of a hanson, Miss Kellogg, Miss Measolid color foundation, a variety of cham, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, Miss hues were combined. Some of the Condon, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, Miss combinations were blue and gold, blue and silver, grey and black, red Farr, Mr. Gatchell, Mr. and Mrs. and white, orange and brown, and Hubbard, Miss McGuire, Miss of girls taking cooking this year, it green and white. The cover of the Oberempt, Miss Page, Mr. Wigren, commencement issue usually carried Miss Wilcox, Mrs. Warren, Miss the four classes to Hollister Street the class colors of the outgoing graduates; otherwise the artistic designs illustrated the four seasons of Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Miss Wilcox, Miss Smith, Miss Smith, Miss Rogers, Miss Anderson and Hannah Jensen.

The girls from the north end of the control of Miss Rogers, Miss Anderson and Mrs. Green. autumn leaves, football players, airplanes, Christmas trees and a num- DEPARTMENT MEETS ber made use of the three letters

The price was gradually increased during the past seventeen years.

The teachers in the English Demore years.

Many of the girls have commentuate of Clarke university and he

ment song each June.

-Dorothea Hynes, '34. Variations in Fashion Styles change with the passing of years and nowhere could this fact be more evident than in a high school. Looking over back issues of Somanhis, one is interested to The discontinuance of "Soman-his" as the loca high school maga-heads were few and far between. The hair was frizzed and fluffed cut

> A great many of the boys sported the stiff, white, high collars and At this time little was done in the

first issued in 1916, the school lei two basketball teams. One was the regular High School team. Each wore their insignia-"Somanhis" or

It was amusing to learn that instead of the fellows on either team This experiment will be carried wearing shorts as they do today on until its value or lack of it is they wore pants which came to their apparent. The salary heretofore knees and their legs, from the knees given to the student who acted as down, were covered with puttees. -Dorothy Little.

Venture An interesting coincidence is that Ronald Ferguson, '17, who did much to insure the success of "Somanhis" In the year 1916, not to be out- when it was started, is cooperating sone by other students of the state, to a marked degree with the

FACULTY MEMBERS

ENJOY AN OUTING

"Golden Day" Crowded Into Three Hours at Ellington Camp Yesterday.

Principal Arthur H. Ming and Mrs. Illing were hosts to the High students. In 1930 Hugh S. Greer school staff at an outdoor supper came to our high school, introduced at the Nyman cottage, "Camp Woodcot," at Ellington yesterday afternoon. The occasion provided a pleasant opportunity for the returning members of the faculty to Coach Greer and the next year anbecome acquainted with the new other team was organized which teachers.

it was proud, and of which it has contrived headdresses of the same other successful year. material for their partners. A pamost artistic adornment. Miss

Hour" Mr. Farr controlled the The size of the first issue of strings of two puppets, Miss Malch ling their mirth. The "Refreshment In 1918 the color was changed to Hour" provided hot dogs, hamburg-After supper Mr. Johngren proved Hour."

himself most adept at imitating a Chinese chicken in the "Chinese During the "Judgment Hour" prizes were awarded and for- for them to buy and the price for ing Hour" and the "Music Hour"

The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Burr, Miss Olive and Miss Polly The year 1929 brought a great Nyman, Miss Estes, Miss Fellows,

OVER TEA CUPS.

EDITORIAL

SOMÁNHIS VS. NEWSPAPER

"Somanhis" has ranked high among High School publications. It has played an unforgettable part in the history of Manchester High. It holds a fond place in the memory of many Alumni.

And yet-weekly columns of High School news in our local paper will reach many more homes than "Somanhis." We hope that our news scheme will become as worthwhile in the near future as "Somanhis" has been in the past.

JOHN HUTT '34.

CANDIDATES SEEKING FOOTBALL TEAM BERTHS

Thursday — Discuss Schedule-Soccer Promises Good Season.

Coach Thomas F. Kelley's call for football candidate for Manchester High was answered by six-ty-five "All-American" aspirants. On Wednesday, when the squad met with Coach Kelley, they discussed the 1933 schedule and rules of the game. Uniforms and equipment were distributed among thirty boys from last year's squad. It is probable that there will be three teams on to field this fall and the Mt. Nebo Field.

Scrimmage Thursday The preliminary football practice consists of light calisthenics and road work. The first scrimmage is set for Thursday, after which will come the long, hard grind to get in shape for the opening game, sched- of the Manchester High school Eng-Hartford Public High school at

Although the football boys have high hopes for a championship season, they realize that a completely successful year can be attained only with the enthusiastic support of the entire student body.

Soccer Coming Sport The increase in the number those interested in soccer has been remarkable during the past three years. Soccer was a practically unknown sport to Manchester High the game but response to this sport was slow. The fact that it was necessary for the boys to furnish their own equipment discouraged many. However, this did not dishearten won four games and lost four, When the guests were assembled while two games resulted in ties. a record better than any other high

soccer team in the state. September 8 marked the opening of Manchester High's 1938 soccer season. In addition to twenty-eight

rade followed during which the OPEN NEW LUNCH ROOM judges selected the couples with the

Find Franklin Building Room Larger and More Convenient -Miss Smith's Class in Charge.

A new lunch room has been opened at the north end of the Franklin making department, has girls from ion of her home room. different classes prepare the food. The lunch room is very large and far more convenient than the old one. It has twelve white tables that run the width of the room and a large salescounter is at the southeastern corner of the room.

Mothers need not worry their boys or girls eating a dry sandwich or a cold lunch, for there is plenty of warm, nourishing food any article is only five cents. 3ome of the pies, cakes, and other dainty dessert dishes will be appreciated on a rainy day when the home seems miles away.

-Helen Donnelly, '35.

NEW COOKING CLASS ARRANGEMENTS MADE

School This Year.

Because of the increased number has been necessary to shift one of

the town find the arrangement convenient, and feel that they are at matics and general science teacher last getting a taste of compensation of Manchester High school, comes for travelling the long distance to the high schools for the past two or taught Mathematics and General

WELL PREPARED

Additions to Faculty Have Both Academic and Professional Experience.

The new members of the teaching force at High school come with excellent preparation, both academic and professional.

rest used only in practice. Home games this year will be played on Mt. Nebo Field.

Miss Dorothy M. Carr, new teachthe English department, and the high school faculty has nine new members: Miss Virginia Howard, Miss Dorothy M. Carr, new teachchester High school and holds an AB degree from Brown university in Rhode Island. Miss Carr formerly taught at the Senior High othy Carr, chemistry and general school in New Britain. Miss Isabel Worth, new member

uled for September 23 against lish department, is a native of Nantucket, Mass. A graduate of Tufts college and Boston university, where she majored in English, she has taken summer courses at Cornell and Breadloaf and spent one summer abroad traveling in England and Scotland. Miss Worth has taught High school at Plainfield. Conn., Dartmouth, Mass., and previous to coming to Manchester, at the State Normal school at Keene, N. H. Miss Worth is especially impressed by the friendliness of the people of Manchester and is looking forward to a most enjoyable year. Miss Erna E. Westhaver comes from Nova Scotia and spends her vacation there. She is a graduate of Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, and has at-

> senior High school-Miss Florence Meacham, a resident of Tolland, Connecticut, atschool in Willimantic. Before coming to this school, she taught in New Britain. The enrollment there makes our school seem very small. She finds the pupils very helpful and she remarked how much more they respect their teachers. She is at present taking Mr. Wilcox's their return to school to have their place, teaching Sophomore book- excuses certified by the doctor. keeping and half year advanced typing.

tended Boston university for two

summers. Before coming to Man-

chester High school, Miss Westhav-

She teaches Ancient, Medieval and a lunch room. American history and Civics. Miss Maclean is now living at the Centennial apartments. When asked building, where the small gym used Maclean replied that she likes her to be. Miss Smith, of the home classes but has yet to form an opin-

Miss Aina Johansen, a new teacher at Manchester High school, is now teaching shorthand and typewriting, the same subjects which, under the Dalton plan and unit syshome is located in Lynn, Mass.

Alton E. Johngren, a teacher from Brockton, Mass., has become a new member of the Manchester High faculty, as an instructor in Economics. A graduate of Tufts Science degree, he has since taught for two years at Brockton High school. Besides being a close foi-lower of many sports, Mr. Johngren enjoys figure-skating, and basketball, of which he has been a coach for two years before coming to Manchester. He plays tennis-"which I'm not very good at"- and does considerable swimming. As Number of Students to Be in life guard at a city swimming pool

Class at Hollister Street in Brockton for the past four summers he has enjoyed his vacations in a fitting way. The new Economics instructor believes if the campus was viewed from the air during the time students are passing between buildings it would give the impression of a small orderly college be- year at least. Somanhis, which has only item in an otherwise enjoyable cause of the number of fine build- won many prizes, is to be replaced time. He disposed of his car and ings and the student activity.

F. Edgar Hubbard, new mathe-The latest plan has been the use of subscriptions which were \$1.00 a year, whereas the first plan of 1916 was to sell separate copies at 10 cents apiece.

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SCHOOL FUNCTIONS AT CAPACITY AGAIN AS YEAR IS BEGUN

Increased Enrollment Re- ed dancing. quires Some Changes — Some of Last Year's Faculty Members Replaced.

Arthur H. Illing, formerly principal of the Franklin building and have occurred, two new courses are being offered, and the class room space has been increased. At the opening of school or September 6 all necessary arrangements for caring for the increased enrollment had been completed.

As announced today, the total number of students enrolled at the Manchester High school is 1,326. The Senior class has 231 pupils; the upper Junior class, 48; the lower Juniors, 221; upper Sophomores, 104; lower Sophomores, 279; upper Freshmen, 93, and lower Freshmen,

Faculty Changes Edson Bailey, teacher of business training has been made principal of the Franklin building, Miss Helen J. Estes becomes the head of who returns to the department of physical education; Mins, Isabelle Worth, Senior English; Miss Dorscience; Miss Aina Johanson, typing; Miss Erna Westhaver, Sopho-Miss Florence Meacham, bookkeeping; Alton Johngren, economics; and F. Edgar Hubbard, mathematics.

The teachers of the past school year who have been replaced are: Clarence P. Quimby, former principal; Miss Avis Walsh, Miss Selah Richmond, Mrs. J. L. Higgins, formerly Miss Hulda Anderson; Miss Dorothy Brown, Charles Turner, Feder, who has leave of absence for study. Astronomy and geology, one-half

Cooking At Harding School Cooking taken by the Junior cent and factory payrolls 6.7 per

school Hollister street, by Miss er taught English in New Britain

room of the Franklin building. All week's campaign. persons absent on account of ill-New rooms have been made necessary by the large enrollment in IN FORMER GYMNASIUM Miss Elizabeth Maclean of West- the high school. A former store-

bridge, Mass., is taking the place of room of the main building has been Miss Dorothy E. Brown in the His- made into a typing room. The tory department. Miss Maclean Franklin building lunch room has graduated from Tufts college and been turned into a class room, and formerly taught at Plainville, Conn. | the small Franklin gymnasium into Reporting At Gym Reporting to home-rooms previ-

ous to going to gymnastics will be for her opinion of her pupils, Miss unnecessary on the first periods in the mornings and fifth in the afternoons. Attendance will be taken at the gym and the absence slip will be sent from there. The school registers, which re-

cords the attendance, will be kept in the office. Previously each teachformerly she taught in New Britain er had charge of a register for her their staffs for the day: Demonstra- will be hostess to the members of their staffs for the day: Demonstrahome-room. As usual, the teacher tem of teaching. Miss Johansen's will take the attendance and send her absence slip to the office every morning and afternoon. From this son and Otto Sonnickson; machine first meeting as president, although list the register will be kept. Sports Continued

All sports carried on in the high school previously are still to be already for soccer and football. The Jarle Johnson, and William Freegirls, under the direction of Miss Virginia Howard, are to carry on A singular fact about the count San Francisco, Cal., on the Grace the Blue and White team competiat noon and 1 o'clock was the fact line for New York. The boat passes tion begun by Miss Blanche Feder, former physical education instruc-

will again this year be under the 777. supervision of G. Albert Pearson. Harold Turkington will take charge of the orchestra, and he will conduct a band if enough students show interest. Somanhis, the high school maga-

by a high school page in the Man- come home in a new automobile. chester Herald. on Monday mornings, to be devoted ternoon.

to the various club activities, will be followed this year.

more than 24 feet in circumference ground.

HALE EMPLOYEES

DINE IN BOLTON

Store Get Together Last Night at Villa Louise- Spaghetti Dinner Served

The J. W. Hale Company is a firm believer in frequent get-togethers of its big store family. Last night another party for employees was held at the Villa Louise in Bolton. A tasty spaghetti dinner, with all the fixin's, was served in true Italian style by the chef at the villa and thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

The remainder of the evening was spent in chorus singing of popular songs, and modern and old-fashioa-

SIMPLE SIMON SHOP

ties at Shop.

pal of the Franklin building and Miss Bernice Juul has the distinc-now principal of the entire high tion of staging the first bridal showschool, reports that the beginning er at the Simple Simon Sandwich of the fall term for the school year 1933-1934 finds the high school functioning at capacity. is to become the bride of Kenneth Some changes in the teaching staff Anderson, nephew of Miss Juul Guests were present from Westfield, Mass., Hartford, and this town. The tables were gay with colored crepe paper cloths and a deliciou dinner served. The unique figures of Simple Simon and his bucket, which are used on the walls at the shop and on the signs, formed the inspiration for the pasteboard container for the gifts showered upon the bride-to-

> Tomorrow afternoon the Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet there, and tomorrow evening the employees of the G. E. Keith Furniture Company will have a supper and get-together at

NEW YORK READY

(Continued from Page One) tional Textile Workers, another

Twenty-five thousand underwear workers in New York and vicinity tie up the cleaning and dyeing industry also was called for today. Si ter Church House. Kalos, president of the Cleaners, Dyers and Pressers Union of Greater New York, said 30,000 workers cas society of the Emanuel Lutherwould walk out.

The NRA was expected to turn

its attention to these strikes soonas it did to a walkout of 10.000 George Wilcox and Miss Blanche neckwear workers.. NRA mediators Leander of Ridge street. All memsettled that one yesterday, awarding bers are asked to turn in their suna wage increase and shorter hours. The New York Telephone Comyear subjects each, have been add-ed to the many other subjects of-ed to add \$3,200,000 to the annual fered in the Manchester High payroll of 30,000 workers. At Al- Maine where they visited Harley school curriculum. New textbooks bany the Labor Department an- Miner, who has been a patient in have been purchased for these sub- nounced the sharpest July-to- the Veterans Administration Hospi- ed for the Hartford State armory. jects, which are to be taught by August upturn in factory employphilip Emery, biology teacher.

August upturn in factory employment ever recorded. It raised such years with paralysis of the left side. Mexican Border Campaign in town, employment in the state 6.2 per

girls will be taught at the Harding cent, the report said. cooking at the Franklin building greeter and police commissioner, the nurse's office at Barnard school 957,000 consumers here have signed have been transferred to the book the Blue Eagle pledge in the first

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available for transportation. It is expected that the voting will be heavy during the late afternoon and early evening if anything like a usually large primary vote is brought out by the large fields of candidates and the increase in supporting factions.

Workers At Polls day and Registrars of Voters, at the World's Fair. Robert N. Veitch and Edward Moriarty had the following workers on tors, William Griffin and George the North Methodist Ladies Aid So-Stavnitsky; Checkers: Joseph Mor- clety tomorrow afternoon at 2 for the town treasurer nomination larty, Edward Coughlin, Otto Nel- o'clock. This will be Mrs. Tyler's by four votes, in the closest fight. tenders; Frank Quish, William Gor- she held the office while living in man, John Fogarty, Beresford Manchester. A large turnout is Republican Party caucus there, hoped for. The meeting will be held ris, Thomas Bennison, Thomas Ted- at the Simple Simon Sandwich Shop college in 1930 with a Bachelor of continued. Practice has been called ford, William Perrine, Bob Mercer, at Oakland.

burn.

Rev. Henry Fast and family rezine which earned itself a fine rep-utation for its literature and art, is after a month's vacation in Ohio to be discontinued until the mid- and Indiana. Car trouble was the The Ladies Aid society will mee The schedule of an extra period in the church vestry Thursday af-

The thermometer registered 41

degrees here this morning.

Physicians who will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon are Dr. Howard Boyd, 6015 and Dr. LeVerne Holmes, 7451.

ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis-ters, will meet tonight at 7:15 in Odd Fellows hall. At 8:15 a public setback party will be given with six prizes for the winners. Only setback will be played. Refresh-ments will be served and all players the Manchester Garden club and will be welcome.

meet tomorrow evening at 8 at the of Center Congregational church. Home Clubhouse on Brainard In June the program committee of which Mrs. R. K. Anderson is chair-

in a body to the funeral rooms of Mark Holmes, to pay a last tribute of respect to Mrs. Sarah McDowell Miller, long a member of both ordent of the club, won the most ganisations.

die Turnpike has invited the members of the Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Concordia church to meet the class of table and vase arrangewith her tomorrow afternoon at 2 ments under 18 inches, Mrs. Herbert o'clock sharp. The circle will have B. House won first honors and Miss its regular business meeting at the Ellen Buckley, second. In the class church on Thursday afternoon.

William and Mary University at Williamsburg, Va., where he is starting his sophomore year. The and in the small-sized niches, Mrs. well known local athlete has been elected president of his class. He is prominent is swimming and track activities at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stinson, former residents here, and Mr. and ter Wirtalla called attention to the Mrs. Bernard Pratt of Bath, Ma., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter of Parker street.

FOR HUGE PARADE Providence, R. I., are visiting their nephew. Harry Armstrong of East Center street. Mr. and Mrs. George Amison of flower mart on the 19th, of which

> The Girl Scout Officers association will hold its first meeting of chester nurserymen contributed the season tomorrow evening at large quantities of flowers from 7:30 at the Girl Scout headquarters their nurseries, as well as private in the Cheney building.

were summoned to strike today for higher wages. A strike expected to clock tomorrow night at the Cano'clock tomorrow night at the Center Church Heuse.

> The first fall meeting of the Doran church will take place tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Mathiason of 38 Stone street, who will be assisted by Miss Margaret shine bags at this meeting.

> Mrs. Harley W. Miner and young-est son have just returned from

The Young People's society of the Polish National church on Golway A quarter million people are ex- street has set the date of Saturday Hannah Jensen. This change was pected to parade up Fifth avenue evening, September 30, for a moon-necessary to accommodate the tomorrow in honor of NRA Day. light dance to be held at Turn hall, number of other students who take Grover A. Whalen, erstwhile city North street. This is the first indoor dance of the season and they under the supervision of Miss Helen now local Blue Eagle chief, took are planning special lighting ef-smith. Dr. N. A. Burr's headquarters in arrangements to announce that at Happyland pavilion on Oakland street closed Sunday afternoon. A large number were present, including guests from the society at Mid-

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland street are spending the week at their cottage at Point

O'Woods.

Mrs. Robert Richmon, Thomas J. Rogers and Fred J. Bendall, the three retiring trustees .were reelected for a term of three years, at a meeting held at the church last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moriconi of Irving street have returned from a trip to Denver and places of inter- control of State Senator Lynch. est in that section of the country. had no other course but to support erator of the caucus primaries to-

Mrs. Cyrus G. Tyler of Vernon,

Charles S. House has sailed from that at the former hour the total through the Panama Canal. It is friends of his who graduated from Madison, Branford, Guilford and Harvard Law school this past June Southington. as did Mr. House.

The following were nominated at the Republican caucus at Bolton:
Assessor, Frank Rebechi; Board of Republicans on a second ballot by Selectman, Thomas Wilson; Second a margin of 2 votes over Henr Selectman, John Albasi; Town Harris. Nelson Slater, son of Mr. and Clerk, David Toumey; Town Treas-Mrs. Perry Slater is recovering urer, Mrs. Maud Woodward; Agent liam H. Eustice of Plymouth, was be followed this year.

—Marcella Kelly, '34.

Residents—near the Newton woods, Cass county, Michigan, believe an elm 150% feet high and more than 24 feet in circumference.

Mrs. Perry Slater is recovering from a broken wrist caused by a game, "Follow the Leader", which several boys were playing in a tobacco shed. He lost hold of a tobacco pole in the second tier of field Pirie, Samuel R. Woodward, Herbert Hutchinson; Grand Jurors: man of Canton in a clos. party fight. Maurice Genovesi, Fred Dreger, Oscar Anderson; and School Com- Democrats

FALL FLOWERS EXHIBIT IS HELD

Garden Club Members Compete for Awards at Meeting Last Night.

Upwards of 50 of the members of their friends attended the meeting of the club last night in the chapel man, staged a most successful flow-SHOWER PARTY SCENE

Members of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, and of the W. B. A. Guard club, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the corner of Main and Woodbridge in the full. Many more exhibited in the four classes, and as in the streets. From there they will go in a body to the funeral mome of arrangements.

votes for the most beautiful floral arrangement having a spread of 18 Mrs. Fred Knofia of 77 East Mid- inches or over. The other votes were scattering so that no second prize winner was announced. In of flowers against a background of Wesley Warnock has returned to Lowe, past president, won first, with a magnificent display of dahlias, Mrs. C. T. Willetts, second,

C. T. Willetts won first and Mrs. C. R. Burr. second. Mrs. Anderson and her committee received a rising vote of thanks for their efficient work. President Walannual fall show of the Connecticut Horticultural society at the old State House in Hartford next week, and particularly to the fruit and her home for the mart will be conindividuals, and the mart held on the grounds on Main street was a

VETERANS TO MEET

Smoker to Be Held in State Armory, Hartford, on Octo-

An effort is being made locally to interest a large number of veterans of the Mexican border campaign of 1916 in the forthcoming assembly, smoker and general good time of the Mexican Border Patrol scheduland a large number of the overseas members of Company G, 102nd Regiment saw service with the Connecticut troops when the American Commander-in -chief- to- be . went down across the hot sandy deserts

of northern Mexico after Pancho Those eligible for the Mexican Border Patrol by reason of membership in any of the participating units are invited to attend the smoker and get-to-gether on Octo-

NEW LONDON DEMOCRATS WIN SWEEPING VICTORY

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in progress between factions in the Republican Party, John W. Curren defeated Frank D. Alling, by the narrow margin of 64 votes for renomination as First Selectman. Alling, a former Selectman, had charged Curren with being under the

The vote was Curren 1,999; Alling 1,935. George K. Traver, a Edward Glynn won the contest

In Hamden The administration forces in Hamden emerged victorious in the naming a ticket headed by George W. Waner and William H. Balke, both candidates for renomination as

town Selectmen. At Woodbridge, Alexander Don Tempo, present chairman of the vote was represented in three fig- expected he will be in New York in nomination in the Republican cauures alike-555-and at 1 o'clock a little less than three weeks. Mr. cus by Leonard Pierson. Other The girls' and boys' glee clubs three figures again were checked— House has been spending the sum- caucuses held in the New Haven mer with the parents of a very close area were those at Wallingford.

> Other primary results last night Windsor-A third party contest for the office of First Selectman developed with candidates nominated by the Republican, Demo-crats and Citizens.

Farmington - Constable C.

The vote was 195 to

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change, P. M. , Cent. East. Cent. East,

3:46— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to a
4:00— 5:00—Reis & Dunn—east only;

Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat
4:15— 5:15—Betty Barthell—also coast
4:30— 5:30—Barney Rapp Orchestra—
east; Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt.
4:45— 5:46—B. Rapp Orches.—also cst
5:00— 6:00—N R A Speaker — wabo
only; Gypsy Nina, Songs—chain
5:15— 6:15—Dance Time—also coast
5:30— 6:30—The Mills Bros.—also cst
5:30— 6:30—The Mills Bros.—also cst
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic only; McCarthy Girls—west
6:00— 7:00—Mod. Male Chorus—to est
6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—basic chain
6:30— 7:30—Voice of Experience—basic; Rueso Orchestra—midwest
6:46— 7:45—Gladys Rice, Songs—to e
7:00—8:00—Westphal's Orch.—c to c
7:15— 8:15—David Ross, Poet—to cst
7:30— 8:30—Nine Martini, Tenor—to c
8:00—9:00—Calif. Melodies—cst to cst
8:30—9:30—Ted Husing & Orch,—to c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:15—11:30—J. Hamp's Orch,—c to c
10:00—11:00—F. Martin's Orch,—c to cst
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabs only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

(Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef south — wrva wptf wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wam wme wsb wapi wjdz wsmb ktoo wky wfaa wbap kpre weel ktha ktha woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo the kind ktar kgu

Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansants by Orches.

2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Deer—also cst

3:00— 4:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch.

3:30— 4:30—Schirmer-Schmidt—also c

3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c

4:30— 5:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c

4:48— 5:45—Shirisy Howard—also cst

5:00— 6:00—The Mountaineers—weaf

5:15— 6:15—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra

5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only

5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00—7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs

6:30—7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

7:00—8:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads

7:30—8:30—East & Dumke—c to c

8:00—9:00—American "Jeroes—also c

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8:30—9:30—Radie Forum—also coast

9:15—10:15—Benny Meroff Or.—east:

Lum & Abner—midwest repeat

9:50—10:30—Taikle Picture Time, Skit

10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

10:05—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone

10:30—11:00—Dance Orchestra—east:

Ben Bernie—repeat for the coast Cent. East.

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret ofcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwne wis wjaz wfia-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths CBS-WABC NETWORK ient. East.

3:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch,—also of 3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east 3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annis—east only 4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra 4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs 4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only 5:00—6:00—Anos 'n' Andy—east only 5:00—6:00—Anos 'n' Andy—east only 5:15—6:15—Radio in Education—to c 5:45—6:45—Don Carney Dog Story 6:00—7:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic 6:30—7:30—Adventures in Health 6:45—7:45—The Rollickers Guartet 7:00—8:00—The Miniature Theater 7:30—3:30—Joseph Littau Orchestra 8:00—9:30—Music Memories & Poet 8:30—9:30—"Miss Lilla," Radio Play 9:00—10:00—Alder and Alpert—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—o rpt 10:00—11:00—Brile Holst Orches,—to c 9:45—10:45—Health Adventures—o rpt 10:00—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkro whk ckiw wdrc wcau "ip wjas wean wibi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbc

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EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw
whec wibs wees wore wice off ckac
DIXIE — west wefa wore warm wdod
kira wree wiac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wejs
MIDWEST — wcah wgi wmt wmbd
wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl COAST-khi koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmi kwg kern kdb kgmb

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MOVE TO CONSERVE

DUCKS THIS SEASON

Federal Government An-

Through Nation.

nounces Limits Effective

The Department of Agriculture

which yesterday announced that the

open hunting season for waterfowl.

coot and jacksnipe would again be

limited to two months this year as

it was last year, will be effective

in every state in the United States

Due to the alarming conditions

caused by disease, drouth, and oth-

er conditions affecting wild life, the

hunting season was reduced by one

third its length, and the bag limits

reduced in accordance with the Fed-

eral plan for conservation of the

rapidly disappearing ducks and

The Federal limit on ducks was

reduced from 15 to 12 not more

than eight of which may be canvas

backs, redheads, scaups, teals,

shovelers or gadwalls. The posses-

sion limit for ducks was reduced

from 30 to 24 and on the accepted

The amended regulations provide

no open season for brant on the At-

lantic Coast, although hunting for

them on the Pacific Coast is per-

of woodcock that one person may

The regulation provides for a

new open season for ducks (except

wood ducks, Ruddy ducks, and buf-

fiehead ducks) geese (except Ross's

goose and snow geese in Florida

In Maine, New Hampshire, Ver-

mont, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota,

Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota,

Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Ne-

ties of Arizona, October 1 to No-

Oklahoma, Utah, Washington, Ore-

gon, Idaho, (except in the five

December 15) in Wisconsin,

ern counties of Idaho, September 21

to December 20; in Long Island

Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Cali-

In Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

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tember 23-October 22.

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vember 30;

to October 31.

EVEN SOBER, YOU COULD SEE 12 CARS ON A TRUCK W. Lohr, Winford Stater, Lester Hutchins; tax collector, Frank A.

Road Conveyance That Looks trar of voters, L. E. Winter, and Like Cathedral Just One Of school board, Mrs. Marion Huribut. Things To Be Seen o' Nights.

The fleets that pass in the nightthrough Manchester—are presentbuilding. ing new and strange types of wheeled transport The wakeful cit- Friday evening the following were izen who might experiment with his nominated to represent the party at own credulity by hanging out at the the coming town election: Center and watching the passing Frederick Hunt left Sunday eveshow for three or four hours after ning for Colchester where he spent midnight would behold sights that the night" with friends starting he never does se. in this man's town early Monday morning for-Angola, in the day time. In the small hours of yesterday, Tri State College. Fred has been

for instance, there came march- spending his summer vacation at ing up East Center street from the direction of Hartford a lighted cathedral. That is to say, if it looked At the morning service of the loto you like a cathedral it did not cal church the pastor preached an follow that you had been to a speak- interesting sermon appropriate to easy before coming to the Center, the fall opening of the schools, because it was a grand and impos- "What is an education for?" The ing spectacl to ever so sober a per- choir sang as an anthem "Jesus For son. Light shed from it in all direc- Me". At the close of the church tions and it's bulk was like that of service the first service for the fall nothing ever seen on roads. As it of the Sunday school was held. The came nearer however, the observer realized thr' i was a truck—a gigantic trailer affair carrying more How Should We Stand Against signal lights than a warship. And Public Opinion?" its cargo consisted of so less than

twelve Eutomobiles. This great edifice didn't get up the hill with exactly the ease of a racing roadster but it did get up and hadn't got out of sight before a great Boston-to-New York bus hove into sight light work bus hove into sight, lighted up like a lighthouse. Practically at the Center it met another big bus of a different line and type bound from New York to the Hub and both of these passed at the corner of Center and Main street a parked ou' of town taxicab The taxi man said he had brought here two young men who left him where he was parked "for just a minute" while they went "to see Ed." That was an hour before and now the taxi man was wondering where he could look for an "Ed" at that time in the morning. No one

could tell him. Meantime the endless rumbling of passing trucks made a deep bass accompaniment for the tine baritone rythm of the taxi man's profanity. It's a great place, the Center, in the wee hours.

The annual Tri County picnic was day evening, with a good attendance from the six churches in the Union. A picnic supper was enjoyed by some of the earlier arrivals, followed by sports and later an entertainment, the program of which was as follows, a group from each church being responsible for a number: The Columbia group opened with a hobo act put on by Clayton Hunt, Jr., David Hunt, Westcott Rice, Vernon Northrop, Everett Cole. Colchester had three numbers, a vocal solo by Edwin Stebbins accompanied by Fred Kopp; violin duet by Maurice Brooks and Irving Shapiro, and a reading by Mrs. A. L. Stebbins; Westchester presented a reading by Mrs. Susan Brown, duet by Crystal Drescher and Irene Fulep, 10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's and stunts led by A. W. Canney; Hebron and Gilead gave a two act sketch "A Matrimonial Adventure" by the following young people: Ruth Raymond, Oliver Warner, Leroy Kinney, Billy Werner, Stella Spak, also a duet by Olive Warner and Allene Warner with Ruth Ellis accompanying; for Marlborough their pastor, Rev. E. T. Thienes, gave an interesting talk on his recent visit to the World's Fair. Miss Dalen, night superintendent of the Rockfeller hospital in New

York called at the Christhilf -eot-

Thursday afternoon at the home of

Miss Lavinia Friese and Mrs. My-

ron Lee of Bolton were in Columbia

recently on business, calling on sev-

united in marriage by Rev. A. W.

of the bride and Mrs. Taylor a sis-

about a year ago also at the Colum-

bia parsonage, Mr. Wood and Mrs.

Martin were the attendants. The

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Hutchins. The Fosters are on their

way to Bethlehem; Pa., where El-

liott, Jr., is to enter Lehigh College.

Mr. Foster was pastor of the Col-

Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., went to

A very pretty wedding was held

tage on the Green Friday.

Mrs. Helen Clarke.

eral Columbia people.

bride and groom.

his first pastorate.

have in his possession to 12. The season on this bird has been changed Tuesday, September 12, 1983in Maryland to November 15-De- E D. S. T. cember 15, and in Wisconsin to Sep-4:00 p. m.-Loew's M-G-M Variety

and all states north bordering on the Atlantic ocean) brant (except chestra. on the Atlantic coast) coot and 5:30-Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:30-Time temperature. liams. 6:40-Weather.

Connecticut, New York (except Thomas. Long Island), Pennsylvania, West 7:00-Amos 'n' Audy. Virginia, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas,

on Radio in Education. 7:45-Don Carney's Dog Chats. northern counties and the northern 8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

zone of New Mexico. October 16 to 8:45-Rollickers Quartet. North Dakota, and the five north-9:00-Barn Dance. 9:30-Pedro Via's orchestra.

fornia, and the northern zone of Texas, November 1 to December 31; 10:45-News. In New Jersey, Maryland, Vir-11:00-Time, weather, *emperature. ginia, North Carolina, South Caro-

lina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee liams. Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, 11:15-Poet Prince.

and Arizona, (except in the five northern counties), and in the 12:00—Hotel Pennsylvania Orch. southern zones of Texas and New 12:30 a. m .- Edgewater Beach Or-

Mexico, November 16 to January 1:00-Time. In Florida, November 20 to Janu-2ry 15, and in Alaska, September 1,

League Leaders

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

American: Batting, Foxx, Athletics, .361; Gebrig, Yankees, 233. Runs, Gebrig, Yanks, 126. Runs batted in, Foxx, Athletics 148. Hits, Manush, Senators, 200. Doubles, Burns, Browns, 43. Triples, Averill, In-Pitching, Grove, Athletics, 21-7.

National: Phillies, 198.

mitted. For the first time since 1930 cackling geese may be hunted. A new provision limits the number Springfield - Boston

Hour.

4:30-Through the Hollywood looking Glass-Frances Ingram. pran.; Lillian Bernstein, pianist. 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

vada, and in the five northern coun-

8:30-Adventures in Health.

11:30-Hotel Lexington Orchestra

chestra.

PRINCIPAL TO MEET STUDENTS' PARENTS Mr. Porter's de ton Davenport.

Tomorrow Night.

Illing at Manchester High school the home of Mrs. Bessie Trythall. dians and Manush, Senators, 16. will be open tomorrow evening She returned to her home Sunday Home runs, Foxx, Athletics, 44. from 7 to 9 o'clock for parents of accompanied by Mr. Keables who Stolen bases, Walker, Tigers, 25. students who desire a consultation. came to Columbia Saturday. The office will be open each Wed-nesday evening until the first of board of relief, Alvin Greene; first Unchanged except runs batted in, November for this purpose and any selectman, Clair L. Robinson; sec-Klein, Phillies, 122. Hits, Klein, other Wednesday thereafter by apond selectman, Henry B. Hutchins; Phillies, 198.

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· Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, September 12, 1988 E. D. S. T...

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wis whs-whea whal

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3 p. m.—Baseball Gama; Red Sox vs. St. Louis. 5:00—Skippy. 5:15—The Melodeers. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

ican Boy 5:45-Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00-Radio Chat-Mayor William J. Rankin. 6:15-Elizabeth Barthell.

6:30—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 7:00-Gypsy Nina. 7:15-To be announced. 7:30-Mills Brothers. 7:45-The "act Finder. 8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orchestra-Mer

About Town. 8:15—Singin' Sam; Edwin C. Hill 8:30-Voice of Experience. 8:45-Kate Smith and her Swanes

9:00-Frank Westphal's Orchestra 9:15-Poet'r Gold. 9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; orches-

10:00—California Melodies. Orchestra. 10:45-Light Opera Gems. 11:15-Little Jack Little. 11:30-Jerry Freeman's Orch.

4:45-Concert-Tillie Carroll, so-

5:15-Paul Ash and his Casino Or-6:00-London Terrace Orchestra.

6:15—Happy Landings — Mitzi

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:42—Famous Sayings. 6:45—Today's News — Lowell 7:45-National Advisory Council

10:00—Household Musical Memories 10:30-Herbert Marsh and his Or-

11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

umbia church about 20 years ago,

two weeks' shop practice before starting on the regular work of his senior year at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter and second. two children went to Shelbourne Falls, Mass., Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end at the home of Mr. Porter's daughter, Mrs. Carle-

Joseph Hutchins of Washington, D. C., arrived Friday to join his High School Head to Hold Con- wife and son who have been spendsultation Period at School ing several weeks at the home of Lester Hutchins.

Mrs. Charles Keables of Brook-The office of Principal Arthur lyn has been spending a week at

treasurer and agent of Deposit fund Mrs. Margaret Woodward; auditor, L. E. Winter; grand jurors, Irving W. Lohr, Winford Slater, Lester **WELLES APPOINTS** Squiers; constables, Alvin Greene, Earl Slater, Charles German; regis-**WOMEN NRA AIDES** Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field and

daughter Phyllis are moving into their new home south of the Green which Mr. Field has just completed Party Caucuses Held. At the Republican caucus held

drive in their communities: Ind., where he is a student at the

> Columbia, Mrs. Guy Emerson. Coventry, Mrs. Thomas Graham. Ellington, Mrs. Robert Hyde. Hebron, Miss Clarissa Pendleton. Mansfield, Mrs. Albert E. Wil-Somers, Miss Anna M. Wells.

Stafford, (To be appointed by Business Men's Association). Tolland, Mrs. Samuel Simpson. Union Mrs. H. M. Lawson. Vernon, (To be appointed by Rockville C. of C.).

Republican Caucus

Ann Harbor, Mich., and Mrs. Howarth and son of Providence, R. , were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps over the week-end. Mrs. Aifred Cavagnaro and little daughter Eldra, of East Hartford, called on Mrs. Addison Frink, Mrs. Fielding Wilkinson of Berl-

Allen Newton. It is Mrs. Wilkin- Bertha Cour, Board of Education; son's first visit home since her mar- Mrs. Cour sprung the real surprise riage over a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt and Stanley who has been a member of family spent Sunday with Mrs. the Board of Education for over Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. 15 years. Mrs. Cour is a former Frink. Douglas Platt entered the local school teacher. Albert E. Gilfirst grade in the Wapping Center | man acted as Moderator and Albert

Roscoe Talbot, of New York, is spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs Ward Talbot. The Ladies Benevolent Society will hold a picnic on Bunker Hill Thursday at the home of Mrs. Amanda White. It will be a basket lunch and members are requested to be there at 12 noon. William Goodale returned to his home in Manchester Saturday, after

spending 10 days with his son, Raymond Goodale. William Farrow of New London called on his sister-in-law, Mrs. Florence Platt, Saturday. Platt went as far as Willimantic with Mr. Farrow and spent the week-end with Mrs. Joseph Prue. Miss Edna Wright and Fred

The date set for the wedding of

church, Farmington Avenue, Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Neison of

Thursday afternoon.

school last week.

Whitehouse, in Atwardville. Burnside, Saturday. Mrs. Fred Bishop and daughter,

Willimantic Friday. The church opened Sunday after being closed three weeks while the Pastor, Rev. Wallace I. Woodin was on his vacation. Mr. Woodin took for his topic, "Old Paths and N w Situations" speaking on work done do the coming year. There were The Young Women's club met

50 at the morning service. Charles Wright spent the weekend with his family. Miss Elaine Duston accompanied Mr. Wright on his return to his work in New York and will spend the week-end with her mother Mrs. Gladys Duston. Mrs. Duston will return with her at the Columbia personage Thursdaughter Saturday and go with her day when Oliver Wood and Mrs. to Northfield where Miss Duston Hazel Martin of Gurleyville were will enter the seminary as a pupil. Corliss Weeks of Willimantic call-Mellinger. Their attendants were ed on his daughter, Marion at the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor of home of Fred Bishop Saturday. Miss Storrs, Mr. Taylor being a brother Weeks has been boarding with M's. Bishop since the first of July and

ter of the groom. Incidentally, at in attending school here for the Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's wedding present called on Mrs. Woodin's doctor in Hartford Monday. Mrs. Fred Bishop and daughter,

parsonage was decorated with a quantity of cut flowers from the Myrtice accompanied Mrs. Mildred parsonage garden for the ceremony Goodale on a trip to Rockville and which was witnessed by a number Willimantic Friday. of the immediate relatives of both Leslie Standish is improving slowy at the Willimantic hospital. He Rev. and Mrs. Elliott Foster and sat up five minutes Saturday and son Elliott, Jr., of Milbury, Mass., about the same Sunday. were overnight guests Sunday at

The Church Committee is work ing on the program for the church centennial which will take place October 29 and will conbine Home Sunday" with the service. Wallace Hilliard is having a

week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and family took an auto trip to Rhode Worcester Sunday afternoon for Island and stopped at other places of interest Sunday. At the Republican Caucus held in the Town Hall Saturday evening, Ralph Bass was nominated first selectman and Louis B. Whitcomb,

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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

County Chairman Announces Helpers in Other Towns -

Mrs. Ruth Welles, County chairman of the N.R.A. Woman's Division for Tolland County has appointed the following to direct the Andover, Mrs. Thomas Birming-

Bolton, Mrs. Leslie Bolton.

Willington, Mrs. R. L. McBee.

The Republican Caucus held Saturday at 8 p. m. at South Coventry Town Hall saw the entrance/into politics of several new candidates. George G. Jacobson, nominated for First Selectman and Agent Town Deposit Fund and Local School Fund is making his first political was incorrectly given in a former item. This wedding will take place Saturday evening, September 23, at dairy farm and appears to be a dairy farm and appears to be a 7:30 in the Emanual Congregational strong candidate as he is expected to have the support of the local members of the Connecticut Milk Producers Association of which he is a director. Other nominees are: Louis A. Kingsbury, Assessor to succeed himself for 4 years; Thomas

H. Flaherty, Board of Relief for 4 years; Albert E. Harmon, Town Clerk and Treasurer; Goodwin W. Jacobson, E. J. Beams, Grand Jurors: William Nye, G. Burton ingham, state of Washington, is Carpenter, Constables; Charles A. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schoeder, Registrar of Voters; Mrs. of the evening in winning ov_r Mrs.

> E. Harmon as Clerk. Democratic Cancus The Democratic Caucus held Fri-Town Hall nominated the following candidates: Assessor, Ernest H. LeDoyt; Board of Relief, Thomas W. Welles; 1st Selectman and Agent Local School and Town Deposit Fund, Ralph L. Reynolds; Grand Jurors, Thomas W. V'elles and Thomas Overholt; Board of Education. George H. Robertson, Mrs. M. May Reynol's; Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, John S. Champlin: Registrar of Voters, John J. O'Brien; Auditor, Mrs. Florence U. Grady; Constables, Harold Turner

and Thomas Palmer. Ralph Reynolds is the only member of the present board of Select-Whitehouse spent the week-end with men who is running this year, John Mr. Whitehouse's father, James Kingsbury having been defeated at the Caucus held Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodale North Coventry and Congressman called on Mrs. Joseph Brunell in William L. Higgins who is out of local politics for the present comprising the board. The moderator Myrtice accompanied Mrs. Mildred for the meeting was Ernest Wood-Goodale on a trip to Rockville and worth and Mrs. Ruth Welles was

Notes Mrs. Marjorie Graham is in charge of the local NRA canvas and has appointed the following aides: Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Mrs Conrad Zuelch, Miss Mary Hopper in the past and what they want to Mrs. Walter Washburn, Mrs. Mary Burke, Mrs. Elmer Hawkes, Miss feanette Konarski, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Elizabeth Haddad for

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Woodin the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Elector's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following

Saturday, September 16, 1933 from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., September 23, 1933 Saturday, from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. Sherwood G. Bowers.

> Aaron Cook. W. George Glenney, John L. Jenney, William W. Robertson, Wells A. Strickland, Board of Selectmen. Samuel J. Turkington, Town Clerk.

the canvas in the South Parish and Miss Lillian Ayers to have charge in the North Parish with George Vinton, Miss Ruth Lathro; and Mrs. Benjamin Strack as aides. Mrs. J. LeRoy Schweyer has been elected to fill out the unexpired

term of Mrs. Ruth Welles who has served as President of the League of Women Voters since its formstion early last year, and who resigned because of pressure of busi-

Miss Anna Mae Krisanik, local first and second grade teacher spent the week end at her home in Stonington motoring home with friends who stopped for her Friday at closing time.

Miss Florence Chapin of Hartford

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harding Lindscott of Needham, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and M v. Harry R. Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West have been guests of relatives in Fair-distinguished living actor. field, Conn.

The annual meeting of the Tolland Library Association was held one spectacular incident in the life Monday afternoon in the Library of the brilliant poet-philosopher Mary J. Baldwin and other reports mon people in his native land. With projects. most successful. Miss Elizabeth the principal story about which the Hicks gave a talk on artists she plot revolves, Arliss has evolved a interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johounet and Mrs. Cartor of Hartford, Judge and The cast is the largest and most

ning, Sept. 16. the flower show in Rockville The musical program given the guest organist, Mrs. Elizabeth The co-feature is Cocktail-Hour Allen of East Windsor, Mr. Alexander of Bolton and Franklyn De Haven at the Federated church

Sunday morning service was much enjoyed by the audience. Miss Florence Meacham is driving a new Plymouth car and Mrs. Helen Needham has also purchased Mr. and Mrs. Reubn Gorky and

son have returned to New York City after Mrs. Gorky and son have spent nine weeks in town. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Christopher day, 8 p. m. at South Coventry and family who have spent the summer at their cottage in the western part of the town have returned to their home i. New Ha-

> Henry Aborn who has been a guest for two weeks has returned home to Brown's Bridge. John Aborn spent Saturday last as a guest of friends in Flushing.

The nineteen members of the Tolland Fire Department who went deep-sea fishing Sunday last at Noank, New Mystic, report a fine

Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter, Jean, of Hartford, are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall were Sunday guests of relatives in Rhode Island.

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AMUSEMENTS GEO. ARLISS AT STATE

TOMORROW, THURSDAY

To Be Seen at Local Theater in "Voltaire" — "Cocktail Hour" on Program.

For many years George Arliss has searched for a satisfactory play based on the life of Voltaire, often called the father of the French spent the week end as a guest of revolution. Now, after twenty years Miss Helen Sykes. of gradual preparation, he brings Archibald McNeil, chairman of this most famous of all Frenchmen the Connecticut Public works advisto life on the talking screen in War-ner Bros.' picture "Voltairs," which shows Wednesday and Thursday at will receive \$75,000 on the money

the State Theater. It is a notable and magnificent outright grant. production, said to exceed in drama-tic quality even the far famed

The picture "Voitaire" features rooms. Reports of Librarian Miss who was a friend of royalty in Agard, Treasurer Mrs. Europe but a champion of the comhad known and art which was most | character study and a living picture of France in the extravagant times of King Louis XV.

run locally. He has lived here for Mrs. John E. Fisk and Miss Ger- impressive ever assembled for an trude Fuller of Rockville were Sun- Arliss production. Doris Kenyon day guests o Mrs. Laura Judson. plays the role of the Pompadour, darkness after five innings with the The Rockville Community Garlending her great beauty and charm score at 5 all. The game will be den Clu will hold its annual picnic to the role which a dozen other on the grounds of Mrs. Laura Jud- famous actresses wanted but did son Saturday afternoon and eve- not get. Margaret Lindsay, who leaped to fame in "Cavalcade" and Mrs. Maud Clough, Mrs. Laura has since been featured in other because of the early darkness. The Judson and A. E. Schaeffer of this pictures, plays the part of Nanette equipment used during the game town were the lucky winners of Calas, the innocent cause of the was donated by the Manchester several of the prizes awarded at uproar which almost brought on the French revolution thirty years sooner.

with Bebe Daniels.

NORWALK GETS FIRST PUBLIC WORKS GRANT

Water System Has Been Ap proved by Government and City Will Receive \$75,000.

Bridgeport, Sept. 12.-(AP)-Official notice was received today from the Federal public works administration under the NRA that the first Connecticut project, calling for the expenditure of \$259,000 for the extension and improvement of the water system in the first district at Norwalk, has been approved. from the Federal government as an

The Norwalk project, McNeil said, was one of the first considered by "Disraeli" and marks the high spot his board and one of the first to be approved in the country. The state advisory board, he said, had been lauded by officials at Washington for its promptness in considering

Connecticut projects. The board met here today in executive session to consider other

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The baseball game at Jarvis Grove, last night, between Troop 1 and 3 was called on account of score at 5 all. The game will be played off next Monday evening at Jarvis Grove at 5:30 p. m. Scouts, please be on time as it is important that the game be started on time equipment used during the game

Green Community Club. Troop 3 will resume its regular weekly meetings at the Center church next Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, at 7 o'clock.

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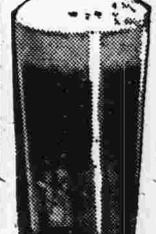
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For the LOVE OF EVE by Lucy Walling

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

Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, is infatuated with Arlene.

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 been 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 irritable and discontented.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII Dick had refused to let Eve pay the housekeeping bills, even though he was not working. Privately she was glad of this because she still owed her mother and sister and her pay envelope never contained the full amount of her salary because of deductions to apply on her charge

The seasons changed rapidly and Eve felt it necessary for her to keep one step ahead of the average woman in fashions. She was rather hard on her clothes. With more care they would have lasted longer but Eve preferred to buy new things and felt she had no time to mend old wearing apparel. Still she complained to Dick,

"We'll never get ahead like this!" "Like what?" he demanded.

"Well, you seem to be content not to be earning anything this sum-

Dick lost his patience then though he made an effort to control his temper. "Listen!" he said, "I don't like this any better than you do but there's nothing I can do clothes. The set requires one fold same way.

Eve saw that her insinuations had hurt him and she was penitent. But she told herself it was fortunate that she was working. As it was, Dick's temporary unemployment caused her no privation. She serting the hook in the back loop did not even have to give up the of each stitch. Continue until the luxuries she had come to take for bag measures about 101/2 inches granted-frequent visits to the across. beauty shop, expensive cosmetics, fragile lingerie. Such things no longer seemed luxuries to Eve but 10-inch zipper about 3-4 inch

She could never, she felt sure, be content to live as simply and economically as Mrs. Penney, yet she could not fail to respect the artist for her gentle dignity that rose superior to such details as a suit or blouse two years behind the fashions and fingers roughed by housework.

Eve sometimes wondered what Dick really thought of her down in his heart. Of course she knew he adored her youth and beauty and that her little affectations usually amused him. But what about her ideals and ambition for a business career? Did he merely tolerate them because her beauty fascinated him? If she should lose that beauty would she lose his love?

Once she questioned him about

"Dick," she said, "suppose my face should be marred by an illness or an accident of some kind. Would you still love me?" "Of course I would," he assured

"It's easy to say that. Perhaps and give it to the boy." you believe it now but I'm not so sure! If we should become dreadtient and cheerful about it. It wouldn't make me sweet and self- I was out of the office." sacrificing like my mother or Mrs. Penney. I don't seem to be like the office?" Barnes put the questhem at all. I guess I'm rather hard!"

"Hard as nails, aren't you?" grinned Dick. "Say, do you think all I see in you is powder and rouge and mimosa perfume and a slick marcel? No, Mrs. Rader, I see your long?" mother's daughter. I guess if you though it would probably be in a different way."

Eve was not so certain of this. "Any way." she exulted to herself, "he's still enough in love with me to remember the kind of perfume I use and that's a good deal for a man like Dick!"

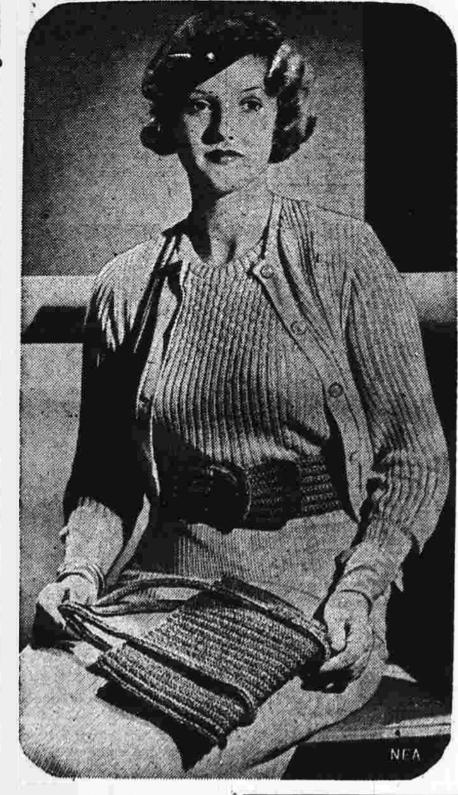
Perhaps it was the certainty of her husband's trust in her that helped Eve through that trying summer. Eager for the promotion that now seemed within sight, she willingly undertook each new task that Barnes gave her, though the extra work taxed her strength and the vexation of numberless petty annoyances frayed her nerves.

Mona Allen was responsible for most of these annoyances, Eve was sure, though it was always impossible to fasten the responsibility on the other girl. Important bits of copy would disappear, only to be found after much searching under a wire desk basket, on a hook used for filing memoranda, or perhaps even in the wastebasket. Advertising copy, properly addressed and dropped in the correct basket, would be gone when the messenger boy arrived for it.

Once such a search caused so much delay that a small but important advertisement missed the home edition of the evening news-

papers.
To make matters worse Barnes appeared while the search was in progress. Mona, pretending a desire to be helpful, appealed to him. "Oh, Mr. Barnes, is there some copy on Die desk to so to The Times? That THE SMART CO-ED MAKES HER OWN BAG AND BELT SET THIS FALL

Crochet From Crepe Paper In "Sportsy" Colors.



Select two colors which blend thread and fasten off. Make 4 tabs a No. 0 steel crochet hook.

To Crochet the Bag Chain 15 stitches. Put 1 s o in each stitch. To obtain a ribbed effect, crochet back and forth, in-

Sew to the inside of the bag a from the top edge. Line the bag with silk sewed to a muslin foundation cut slightly smaller than the bag. St'tch sides together. Handles

With sand colored crepe paper, crochet a clain 2 yards long. Put hook in first stitch to f "m a ring. Continue crocheting for 5 rows; then take severa. 1-2 inch strips gether over the padding. Tabs

Chain 9 stitches with rust color-

about it. There isn't any building going on now. When the firm has another contract for me to work on I'll be notified!"

Eve saw that her insinuations clothes. The set requires one fold of each of these colors. Cut the crepe paper across the grain into one-half inch strips. Stretch the strips and twist them lightly. Use from the bottom of the pocketbook.

To Make the Belt

32 inc es (this makes a belt 30 about 2 1-4 inches wide.

inches long. Shape into rings the bining the left-overs. width of your belt. Wrap several belt over one ring and sew the factory results. tab down. Slip the other ring up

find it! The Times just called and ed to control her temper. said they could only hold the forms

15 minutes longer for it." to you an hour ago," Barnes said, forgetful sometimes, you know. I've turning to Eve. "There wasn't a noticed lately how nervous you are thing for you to do but put it into and how often you mislay things. an envelope addressed to The Times You ought to take your vacation

"I did put it in an envelope, correctly addressed, and left it on my fully poor I don't think I'd be pa- desk where I always leave the copy. Some one must have mislaid it when

"How long were you away from tion crisply. "About half an hour," Eve an-

swered. "Perhaps a trifle longer." "A half hour!" Barnes stormed. "Anything could happen in a half hour. What kept you away so

"I was shopping," Eve said. She had to you'd meet hard luck as well had been shopping in the morning as your mother or Mrs. Penney, hour set apart by Bixby's for employees to do their buying and was must be due to carelessness. Per-

She May Check Sleep Malady



Discoveries made by Dr. Margaret G. Smith, above, assistant pathologist at Washington University, St. Louis, may provide a means for checking the mysterious epidemic of sleeping sickness which has ravaged St. Louis and other communities. Dr. Smith's research indicates that the virus which causes the malady resides in the kidneys.

dinner dress ad, you know. We've | entirely within her rights. She relooked everywhere for it and can't sented Barnes' question but manag-

"We'll find it," put in Mona. "Maybe you dropped it somewhere "That dress copy? Why I gave it else this time, Mrs. Rader. You are soon. You need a rest." Under the sweetly solicitous tones Eve and Arlene felt the sharp malice of the thrust.

Later the envelope was found under Arlene's desk where she and Eve were quite certain Mona had

"I can't think she has the nerve to consider herself in line for Barnes' job. She doesn't like work well enough. I wonder what her game is!" speculated Arlene.

But Mona kept her own counsel. Then Eve began to miss small amounts of money from her purse. The first time she thought the loss haps she had dropped the \$5 bank note when she had taken out a small roll of bills to pay her luncheon check. She telephoned the restaurant but no one had reported finding the money.

The next loss was a smaller one. Eve suspected Mona but had no proof of her guilt. And of course there was the possibility that the money might have been taken by any one of a dozen persons, who had entered the office that afternoon. After that Eve locked the drawer of her desk in which she

kept her purse. A few days later her diamond ring—the ring Dick had given her at Christmas- disappeared. She had removed it while she washed her hands at the washstand in a corner of the office. Eve was alone in the office at the time. The telephone rang while she was drying her hands and she went to take the call. It was Earle Barnes, who asked her to go to the receiving room to take notes on some new mer-

Eve snatched up a writing pad and pencil and hurried to the receiving room. She did not think of the ring again until she was returning to the office 20 minutes

later. "Whatever is the matter?" cried Ariene when Eve, pale and breath-less, burst into the office and dashed to the washstand. "My ring!" wailed Eve. "It's

(To Be Continued)



and fathers the have lost children. Many of the world's greatest men It is something I have deliberately and women would never have been child and the wound has never healed.

Perhaps it is why I have turned deprived of the great good. champion to the little folk. The mother who has been thus bereaved becomes more sensitively attuned to that I hand the palm of victory. growing life. She may not be a bet- | Few of us will have our names on into the hearts of children. Drown Sorrows in Work

The great things of the world have so often seemed to come out of death. I do not attribute this altogether to sensitiveness of spirit refined through agony, but partly to the fact that men and women so bereared have so often turned feverishly to hard work. To forget the travail of the heart in the labor of the bod" and the mind. There is nothing on earth so heal-

ing as work. A million times I have thanked heaven for it-work that me it must be true. consumed and left no time to think of what might have been. Time, as we know, is a merciful healer, but we cannot always wait spiritual achievement, a far finer

us in other ways while "he heart is with the broken hearts of parents? returning to life. We wonder why a child dies. We an army, big one, with high are quick to say, "Why did an angel courage and hearts that have have to be taken while so many ter- learned acceptance in its deepest

a definite Plan, operating in this With Work | way, and leaving a devastating trail I am sad today. A lovely little of crushed hearts in the doing. Our girl has died, a child who had every- visions are very hampered. If we thing to live for, full of beauty, try to get the larger view, looking grace and character, and yet she is back chrough history, we will find some of the greatest achievements Seldom do I write to the mothers of all time rising out of death. avoided. Decause years ago I lost a great except for a death, and the legions who have benefited by this devotion to duty would have been Tribute to Parents

ter mother, but she has I think, in | tablets or our figure carved in some mysterious way, been given a stone. It is to the mothers and faspecial understanding and insight thers who patiently endure and go bravely about their everyday affairs that I subscribe my gratitude and honor.

However, it is not to the great

Each in his way or her way is building just as magnificently as those others whom chance selected

Perhaps this is at least part of the answer to the de "h of a child-Perhaps the finest of all our present-day bler ings are a either directly or indirectly to the deaths of children in the past. Who knows? We cannot see it, but it seems to

The path of progress, they say is strewn with the bodies of martyrs. Isn't it so, then, that the path of for time. It often takes its toll of thing than progress, may be strewn We who have lost children are

rible people are permitted to live?" sense. Let us carry on the world's It is hard for our limited minds to work, then, not to a requiem but conceive a Providence working out to the chant of victory.



There comes a time toward the end of the season when With rust colored crepe, chain markets and gardens are filled with odds and ends of the suminches long). Add more stitches if mer's crop. There may not be you need a longer belt. Put 1 s c enough of any one vegetable or in each stitch. Continue crochet- fruit left in the individual garden ing back and forth in the same or orchard to serve on the table way as for the bag. This belt is or can for winter use, but a variety of appetling soups, salad mixtures, relishes, chutneys and Cut two pieces of heavy wire 6 preserves may be made by com-If thought is given to the pre-

times with crepe paper to make dominating taste desired, almost them as heavy as desired. Finish any combination of vegetables can by crocheting over them. One be used for some purposes. For ring is made in rust crepe and the other uses a careful study of comother in sand. Lap one end of the bined flavors is needed for satis-

To Add to Ment Stock of the crepe paper to pad the close to it (the second ring is handles. Slipstitch the edges to- slipped on from the other end of add to meat stock in the winter is boiling point. Add salt and boil for this moment of triumph, been the belt). To fasten the belt, while made by filling a sterilized jar five minutes. Pack in sterilized true to her curvilinear ideals when wearing it, draw the free end with layers of all the vegetables jars, half seal and process in hot famished flappers scoffed. She's no through both rings. Turn the end at hand, Late peas, beans, carrots, water bath for three hours or un- frail flower, but she's really rather ed crepe paper; then turn. Crochet back and over one ring, and under corn, celery, okra, tomatoes, on- der ten pounds pressure for forty- small. Buxtom, yes, but under averback and forth 6 rows, taking up the other. This holds the belt to- lons, turnips, cauliflower and cab- five minutes. the back loop of each stitch. Break gether securely. combinations. The mixture is canned according to the usual hot- the face," says doctor. Moral: Take pack method, processing the cans less exercise.

for the period required by the vegetable needing the longest time. Salad mixtures are canned in slightly sweetened vinegar. The vegetables are fresh and delicious tasting when served in the winter with a plain French dressing or mayonnaise dressing. They also are good added to a jellied salad. Lima beans, small uncut beans, carrots, red and green peppers, cucumbers, which should be soak- has suffered for her cause. ed over night in a salt solution, canning.

cup sugar, 1-4 cup water, 2 cups had never existed. vinegar and 2 teaspoons salt. Process in hot water bath for 30 minutes or at ten pounds pressure for ten minutes. Fruits are canned in light syrup when wanted for salads.

Soup Mixture One cup lima beans, 1 cup corn cut from cob, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup diced celery, 1 small onion minced, 4 cups diced toma- diets. toes, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon minced paraley.

Prepare vegetables as for the

"Frown exercises 50 muscles in



EOLLOWING the Chic twins provides the answer to that eternal question, "What shall I wear?" Simplicity itself and easily made. this lovely number is designed in six sizes. 14, 16, 18, 20 (with corresponding bust measures of 3314, 35, 3614 and 38), 40 and 42, Size 18 requires 4% yards of 39-inch material, and the bow-don't forget the bow-requires 11/4 yards of ribbon.

To secure a pattern and simple sawing chart of this model, cut out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the number of this pattern (No. 105), and the name of this newspaper

Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashlos Broadway star at what seemed a Bureau, 198 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

GO WEST, YOUNG WOMAN, GO WEST!

Strenuous Life and Times of Buxom Actress Who Is Restoring Curves To Feminine Favor.



Sweeping, generous curves, frills, puffs, big hats . . . those are some of the things that Mae West, above, is bringing to women's styles.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Away with depression, repression, suppression, at a single them. And she refused to approve sweep. Long live expression, con- any except her own, for which she fession, and exposition!

All this is very much of a persilver skinned onions and cucumbers are particularly good for this
purpose. With the exception of
long and holy crusade, Mae West

which should be soak. When Irene Castle was convert-

the vegetables are prepared as for ing a nation to bobbed hair and the slender silhouet, where was When vegetables are ready, Mae West? Doing a weight-liftpack them in sterilized jars ing act in vaudeville, that's where and pour over a solution made by she was, and being just as buxom bringing to the boiling point 3-4 about it as though Irene Cartle When the short skirt, and

> Marlene Dietrich were focusing attention on legs, where was Mae West? She was being Cleopatra in a Shubert Revue number called "Shakespear's Garden of Love" -and a very swell Cleopatro she must have been, too, for it's high-

ly unlikely that the Serpent of the Nile was addicted to 10-day

Triumph Comes at Last Mae West has worked long

age height, and she says 119 is her best fighting weight. She is a natural blond, and has a most amazing pair of true violet eyes, slightly slanted. Her skin is soft and fair, nostrils unto me.—Hebrews, 13:6. wide and eager, and her mouth is

just a little voluptuous, and very insolent. And is Mae pleased? Say! Listen: "I always knew that men, and women, too, preferred to see us with the natural curves that God gave us. It was all a mistake-a great, fatal mistake, this giving women's clothes a straight

"I think this return to the graceful, comfortable curves of yesteryear will be a wonderful thing for the women of America," continues Mae. "It will improve their health, give them vitality and added magnetism, and enhance their natural charm." Mae West's mother was a native Parisienne. She died a few years ago. Battling Jack West, the one time lightweight prize fighter who was her father, is now a Long Island chiropractor. Mae grew up in Greenpoint in the far reaches of darkest Brooklyn. She was one of those kids that every neighborhood knows: she

Mae won most of the prizes at amateur theatrical affairs. Before she was five she was giving performances at church and club socials, doing impersonations of Eva Tanguay, Eddie Foy, George M. Cohan, and the popular idols of a day. Doesn't Smoke or Drink

As she dropped these philosophies, Mae was in Los Angeles, all agog over a Labor Day trip to the mountains. For the bad girl of the screen and stage is not nearly as black as she is painted. Those cigarets she smokes with such an air in "She Done Him Wrong," are lit for her by her maid just before the scene is shot. Mae herself doesn't smoke. "I smoke 'em on the stage just because it makes me look hard," she confides. Further, in her off-stage moments. Mae doesn't drink or go

for "night life." It's not that she's narrowto a dictating machine. Many a rehearsal in the afternoon has worked out lines Mae wrote in the morning, and then incorpo-rated lines she "ad-libbed" on

the rehearsal stage herself.

Heen Business Woman

Mae West has a shrewd money sense — ask the movie managers who brought her to Hollywood, and who were tickled at getting a great low contract figure. Then they

SOURCE OF 'SLEEPING SICKNESS' INFECTION REMAINS A MYSTERY. Doctors at St. Louis Baffled in Effort to Trace Strange Epidemic; Symptoms are Confusing By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine Recently hree articles were pub-

lished in this column describing the condition known popularly as "sleeping sickness," but scientifically as epidemic lethargic encephali-Shortly thereafter newspapers begar to carry accounts of an cpidemic which developed in St. Louis.

Daily Health

Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority.

In the cases which have appeared in St. Louis older people are more frequently affected than are the The condition begins suddenly with headache, nausea, fever, milk inflammation of the throat and stiffness of the neck. As evidence of the way in which the brain is af-

fected there is also fine tremor of the hands and of the tongue. Many of the patients become quite unconscious, some have convulsions but the majority develop a lethargy or sleepiness from which they can be aroused momentarily but with difficulty. Moreover, they are confused, unable to place themselves in

relationship to others, and frequently have loss of memory. Whereas in most previous instances of epidemics of this character one of the early symptoms has been dropping of the eyelids and double vision, this condition has not been prominent in the cases which have occurred in St. Louis. In the examinations that have been made of the spinal fluid signs of inflammation are apparent

through an increase in the number of cells found in the spinal fluid. Thus far in St. Louis about 10 per cent of the patients have died. Many have already recovered after two weeks without apparent symptoms, but the time is too short to say what the eventful condition of these patients will be. Examinations of the brains of those who have died indicate that the portion of the which control movement and action, this having been the case in previous epidemics.

The United States Public Health Service has sent officials to St. Louis, and representatives have come from the health services of surrounding states. Thus far the condition seems to be localized in St. Louis and its immediate vicinity. and there is no reason to believe that it will spread throughout the United

the possibility does exist. In the cases thus far studied it has been impossible to trace contact between the patients except in one instance when two members of one to Mae West, the little family were affected. There is nothing anyone can do personally to prevent the possibility of infection with this disorder, but it is useless to become alarmed since the condition is not so seriously contagious as the common infectious disorders.

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

Learn to make the most of the

hour which you set aside for your

After getting the necessary

creams, lotions and cosmetics and

deciding to devote one hour each

afternoon to the business of glori-

fying herself, the housewife should

figure out just what she has to do

and how to do it in the hour which

Clean your face first. When you

have removed every trace of the

cleansing cream, apply your skin

toning lotion, astringent, bleach-

ing cream or pore cream - what-

she has alloted to herself.

A DAY ON BEAUTY

By Alicia Hart

HOW TO SPEND AN HOUR

beauty routine.

Thought

The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do

found that the contracts provided

that Mae need not act in any plays

unless she herself had approved

Mae's never had time even to

marry. If she ever does, it'll be

she goes on to explain, "Sex ap-

peal is the radiation of an attrac-

tive personality." It's no neces-

Mae's slant on clothes was well

shown by her comment when

Marlene Dietrich tried to start a

Mae, "is the dumb dames on

the west coast wearin' pants.

take that fashion as a personal

But by the same token, the

Broklyn girl who vowed by

Venus that a world should come

to her own generous ideas of the

Many an old friend of troup-

ing days has known the helping

don't have any shame.

never catch me in pants!

fashions are a personal

sarily beauty of face or figure.

trousers vogue.

feminine figure.

hand of Mae West.

You'll

insult!

"What burns me

charged the studio a nifty price.

Serve God, and God will take care of you.-Gardiner Spring.

ON AND OFF THE SCREEN



Mary Brian, above, wears platinum curis for her art's sake, and is a very sedate and

soulful young lady. Mary Brian,

below, is being just herself at a Hollywood party, and seems to be having a good time doing it

ever you use. Then get into a tub of warm water. Leave the cream or lotion on during your bath. While relaxing in the tub you can "do" your nails. There are little table top affairs which fit right across the top of the tub in front of you. Put your manicuring tools on the table top and you can use them all while you are Finish your bath, with a cool rinse and then use your eau de cologne or dusting powder. Lie down for at least fifteen

minutes. Forget all about your household duties and whether or not the children will like the dessert you have fixed for dinner, and When you arise, feeling simply grand, brush your hair and put on

your cosmetics. It will hour well spent.

KAHN'S EX-WIFE HURT

New York, Sept. 12-(AP) - Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Anne Whelan Kahn, former wife of Gilbert W. Kahn, was reported oday at the harbor hospital where she is recuperating from a fall yesterday from a window of her Park avenue apartment.

Physicians at the hospital who attended her for the interal injuries she received in the three-story drop felt sur, she would recover. Mrs. Kahn, who divorced her husband in Reno eight month ago, was reported to have been suffering from a nervous ailment. A sures said she fainted and fell through the window.

Lightweight Champ Breaks BASEBALL All Traditions by Giving Ex-Champ the First Crack

The second half of the Trade School baseball league opened up with the favorites in both games at the Title.

running catch. of New York.

Champion Confident Ross thus disregards all the traditions of the game not only by The playing of a game between putting his title in jeopardy so the Electric hop and Machine Shop soon, but by giving Canzoneri the at Charter Oak opened the begin-first crack at it. It's an old pugilistic custom for champions to risk Department baseball league.

ing the 15-round route for the first time a d will be meeting Canzoneri in the town where Tony has been a fistic idol for a half dozen years, the 22-year-old Chicagoan has shown no lack of confidence in the outcome. He thinks he will whip continued the state of the state of the way, and the return to school of Karkevich who displayed his ability as a pitcher.

It appears that the Electric Shop did not hold up to their reputation as hitters and players due to new mer being on their fielders staff. Canzoneri more decisively tonight than he did in Chicago a couple of he played Wednesday afternoon Sept. months ago at ten rounds.

Bout Excites Interest bout has excited more interest than local fans have shown in lightweight match since the palmy days of Bennie Leonard. Promoter T.m Mara reports advance sales of \$70,000 and, with fair weather, predicts crowd of 40,000 and gross receipts of close

The betting odds remained just where they have been for several weeks-9 to 10 against and take your choice. Tony is so confident he'll win back his title, he has bet

\$3,000 on himself. Both have gone through the long training seize in first rate condition. Canzoneri probably will scale about 138 pounds at weighing in time this afternoon, Ross about pound and a half heavier. The main bout is scheduled for about 9 p. m. e. s. t. here will be no broadcast.

PYTLAK DRAWS THE FEMININE FANS TO **CLEVELAND'S PARK**

Catcher in Baseball; His Ability Wins Favor Among Daniels, 1b 3 0 0 6 0 0 Fair Sex.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 12-(AP) -"Ladies' Day" is becoming an institution in Cleveland baseball, and one of the reasons is Frankie Pytlak, diminutive catcher of the

When 25,000 feminine fans turned out one day to see the Indians play, practically all of them were cheering for Frankie. And the "mob scenes" frequently staged about the players' entrance on ladies' day when autographs are in demand resound to demands for the appearance of the "little guy."

Several things apparently make Vojick, 3b 0 0 0 0 0 1 Pylak the idol of the feminine fans. He is little-just about the smallest catcher in baseball. He smacks the ball-he is leading the Indians at bat with an average of .335—and the feminine contingent does like to see the ball smashing into the outfield. He is a fast base runner—balls off Orlowski 1, Keish 1, Haband the lady fans love to see a fleet,

And finally, there are lots of stories about Pytlak that arouse curiosity and cause some of the ladies to refer to him as the "funny

Big Hearted Frankie For instance, there is the story that he sent a 75-cent box of candy to his best girl back in Buffalo for a birthday present. For a big league ball player that is a modest present, but Pytlak's friends explain that he is not ungenerous-merely careful, whether with his money or his

There is the story, too, that he considered moving his mother to Cleveland when he joined the Indians, because he feared he would miss his mother's sauerkraut, and sauerkraut, he thought, improved

Asked by a woman reporter to give his idea of the "ideal girl," Pytiak pointed to a peach and cream picture on a big sign board and said, "That's her, but she's got

to be a good girl."
First Full Season Dark hair, gray eyes and an in-fectious grin make him no less

popular.
This is Pylak's first full season with the Indians. Only five feet seven inches tall and weighing about 160 pounds, Pytlak long was overlooked by the big league scouts who thought him too small to block the home plate. But Frankie has the home plate as the next one.

EXHIBITION TENNIS Chicago, Sept. 12.— (AP) — second straight game to the Faculty team of the Meriden Trade school. Meriden made a clean sweep of the match having previously defeated the locals in the first game at Meriden by a very close score. Australia's Davis Cup court stars in a two-day exhibition series beginning today on the Onwentsis courts at Lake Forest, Ill. The two stars for Manchester while Nerden courts at Lake Forest, Ill. The two stars for Manchester while Nerden bad ward and Malons for Manchester while Nerden bad ward to the court of Notre Dame's practice acres by the locals in the first game at Meriagain this year, but special trains will be replaced by automobiles, athletes will be quartered on their pro football may be seen in the use that the locals in the first game at Meriagain this year, but special trains will be replaced by automobiles, athletes will be quartered on their pro football may be seen in the use of Notre Dame's practice acres by the locals in the first game at Meriagain this year, but special trains will be replaced by automobiles, athletes will be quartered on their travels in fraternity houses rather of Notre Dame's practice acres by the locals in the first game at Meriagain this year, but special trains will be replaced by automobiles, athletes will be quartered on their travels in fraternity houses rather of Notre Dame's practice acres by the locals in the first game at Meriagain this year, but special trains will be comagain this year, but special trains will be replaced by automobiles, athletes will be quartered on their travels in fraternity houses rather of Notre Dame's process.

New liaisons between college and write or phone: Rudy Poglitsch, athletes will be quartered on their travels in fraternity houses rather of Notre Dame's process.

TRADE SCHOOL BASEBALL with the favorites in both games going down to defeat.

In the Textile-Carpentry game the Carpentry nosed out the Textiles in the last inning when Willicyka opened up with a single and scored the winning counter on a solid bingle to center by Jarvis.

Orlowski pitching for the Capenters allowed only four bingles and kept them well scattered. Vince was the heavy hitter for Textile and Lashinski supplied the fielding gems of the game on a backhand running catch.

ELECTRIC-MACHINE

their titles only when pushed to it and then only against the "safest" foe that car be located.

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Ashland; three base hits, Yost; hits in 5 innings off Salmonson, 4 in 5 nnings off Karkevich; stolen bases, Olander, Gill, Lucas, Brewer, Noveck; base on balls, 2 off Salmonson, 1 off Karkevich; hit by He's Just About the Smallest pitcher, Noveck by Karkevich; struck out by Karkevich; Salmonson 6. Umpires Paucenia and

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Two base hits, Keish; hits off Orlowski 4, Keish 3, Haberern 3; erern 1; struck out by Orlowski 6, Keish 4, Haberern 4. Time, 3:80 to 4:45. Umpires, Crowley and Ping-

After having played two previous gram will be modified, Mr. Berry four inning games, the Hill Billies downed the West Side Buddies 8-2. The West Side refused to play after the umpire called Streeter safe at second. They started to walk off and while they were napping, Streeter scored from second.

In a previous game, called at the fourth, the West Side claimed victory as they were leading 4-1. The umpire called it no game. An argument started which very nearly ended in a free-for-all. Last Wednesday the Hill Billies won from the West Sides 6-2. The West Sides delayed the game so much that it was called for dark-

the Hill Billies and another fight was barely averted. The Hill Billies agreed to forget the two previous games and play again, the account of which is above.

The Hill Billies play the Gibbies

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MERIDEN BEATS LOCALS.

At the Country club Saturday morning the Faculty golf team of the Manchester Trade school lost its second straight game to the Faculty

ROSS IS CONFIDENT Senators Need 8 Wins To Clinch Flag HE'LL DEFEAT TONY HAIL THE KING! By Krenz FIITIIRITY CLASSIC Cross Aided In Trades INCREASE LEAD TO HAIL THE KING! By Krenz FUTURITY CLASSIC

CONNIE

Today the "lean and kindly leader of the A.'s" rounds out a half-*C. Kooley batted for Ross in century in baseball . . . a career that started as a gangling kid catcher with inning.

Two base hits, O lander, Yost, den, Hartford, the Washington club of the old National League, six years with the Pirates, three of them as manager, four years as Milwaukee manager, and finally the Athletics in 1901. . . . Nine pennants and five world titles is his record . . . four of the flags with that wonder team he broke up in 1914 . . . Old Matty is his greatest pitcher and Ty Cobb is his "greatest player that ever lived." . . . Connie's nearly 70 now, and few will ever leave a brighter mark in baseball.

Sport 'Holiday' At Cornell Relieves Financial Strain

Ithaca, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Cornell FARR IS SECURED University athletics — speaking financially - are back in the fold of the athletic association, but the frugalities practiced during the "holiday" from January to June are

PIFTY YEARS

going to be continued. On the assumptior that the country's financial and business situation will show improvement this fall, the association is again manipulating the purse strings, fortified by its own highly improved financial

"We're in better shape than a year ago," was the way Romeyn Berry, graduate manager of athlet-

But the athletes cannot expect a return to the lays preceding the holiday. Extras will be out, travel expenses will be cut where practicable, maintenance of the athletic plant will be reduced, and some of the more expensive long-distance games are likely to be discontinued. And if the hopes of the management for an improvement in financial conditions are not realized, if the "gates" are not up to revised

Football Schedule Cut Football will go along as usual this year, although the schedule has been cut from eight to seven games. Coach Gil Doble has fair prospects. Other sports again under the direct management of the athletic association are cross country, soccer, basketball, wres-tling, fencing, ice hockey, baseball, lacrosse and tennis.

The association withdrew financial support last January deciding to conserve assets that would enable it to finish the school year without a deficit. Basketball alone was ness. The umpire gave the game to given support. An anticipated def-the Hill Billies and another fight icit of \$50,000 was avoided by the association's action.

Practically, the change made little difference in the amount of competition for Cornell teams during the winter and spring seasons. The Michigan-Cornell indoor track meet was cancelled for two years, but Cornell played host to Syracuse and in town as a former High School Colgate in a triangular meet. The star and later one of the mainstays cancellation of the Poughkeepsie of the south end football elevens. He regatta had little effect on the crew. The varsity went to Long Beach, Calif., in baseball, the players went through the Eastern intercollegists I again the control of the players went through the Eastern intercollegists I again to the control of the south end to the control of the selection and the control of the contr

With the students themselves contributing to the management of team that will be a leading chaithe teams and with the help of in-terested alumni, practically all The Eagles have scheduled a game teams went through full schedules. for September 24 with a well-known Full schedules are looked for Hartford team at Hickey's Grove.

Cutting the Corners

AS EAGLES' COACH

Well Known Local Athlete to Guide North End Eleven in Fall Campaign.

The Eagles football team, the only local eleven of past years that has announced its intention of taking the field again this fall, will hold a practice tonight at 7 o'clock at



"Ding" Farr Hickey's Grove. They have secured

the services of "Ding" Farr as

Farr is sure that he will have a

days' program includes two singles and Malona for Meriden, had very matches and one doubles match little difficulty winning from Pansches afternoon.

Travels in fraternity houses rather of Notre Dame's practice acres by Conn., Phone 1590; or Walter W. then hotels, and old equipment will be scanned very carefully before it seems and match little difficulty winning from Pansches and one doubles match little difficulty winning from Pansches and MeBride.

Sech afternoon.

FINEST JUVENILES

At Least Twenty Top-Notchers to Start at Belmont Park Saturday for the Turf's Richest Prize.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

New York, Sept. 12 .- (AP) of the six and three-quarter furlong And here's the story: sprint known as the Futurity, twenof an original field of 1,728, match strides at Belmont Park, September year. 16, for the turf's richest prize. The probable field, largest since Marshall Field's High Strung beat 23 others in 1928, represents virtually all of the leading juveniles not thought about it. H

of the year. The race, unique in that the horses are nominated through the dam before they are foaled, num- tion removing his tonsils. That was bers many of the American turf's greatest thoroughbreds among its winners. The 43-year-old roster includes the names of Man O' War, Pennant, St. James, Mother Goose, Pompey, Scapa Flow, Anita Peabody, High Strung, Whichone, Jamestown and Top Flight.

Outsider Won Last Year of the stake, \$105,730, went to Whichone, flying the silks of the late Harry Payne Whitney in 1929. Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, a was after the job. Finally, on Oct. "despised outsider," carried off the 7, a few days before his 26th birthhonors and nearly \$90,000 last day, he went to see Griffith before

Despite the fact that Bagaar and winter. Wise Daughter, two fast fillies, will not be among those present when the field lines I for the dash down ger. He pictured the job as no bed the Widener straightaway, a filly of roses. And Joe accepted just like is expected to be the favorite to this: whip the colts. Far Star, from Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana stable, winner of the Arlington Futurity, shapes up as the probable choice. The little chestnut daughter of North Star 3rd will have a capable running mate in Mata Hari, which prior to the Arlington two-year-old stake was declared superior to Far

High Quest Strongly Backed High Quest, a fast stepping youngster from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable, also has rated high in pre-race discussions. The son of Sir Galla'had III was highly thought of at Saratoga, but was beaten in the Hopeful, finishing four lengths, back of Barasy in second lengths back of Bazaar in second place. The Hopeful's third place horse, Adolphe Pons' Discovery. and Mrs. Payne Whitney's swift Spy Hill, which finished just out of the money, are not eligible.

In the absence of Bazaar, E. R.

Bradley was expected to send Blue
Again, a full brother of the famous Blue Larkspur, to the post. Others which are well considered include William Ziegler Jr.'s Bonanza, an early season sensation; Warren Wright's Some Pomp and Hadagal; C. V. Whitney's Roustabout and Sassafras; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood and Mrs. Payne Whitney's First Minstrel and Black Buddy, the latter winner of the Na-

BREAKS TOWN MARK

tional Stallion and Juvenile stakes

at Belmont Park's spring meeting.

Flora Nelson Betters Jennie Schubert's Record by Total of 19 Pins.

The Charter Oak alleys on Oak street were opened in a most auspicious manner last night when Flora Nelson shattered the town record held by Jennie Schubert by Bluefields in the ninth and the score the wide margin of nineteen pins, reverted to the above named figthe wide margin of nineteen pins, hitting the wood for a total of 169. Miss Nelson was bowling against her sister, Gertrude, when she rolled the record-breaking score. She started off with a spare in the first box, got a strike in the West Side field will be Russell and next and also in the fourth and Suhie. If the Bluefields win Bren-fifth and another in the seventh. In nan and Suhie will officiate. In the eighth she got a spare, then either case, it will be the home failed to get a mark in the ninth. She ended in a spree of perfect bowling by chalking up a triple strike that gave her a total of seven strikes and two spares. She had a score of 139 going into the final box. The third, sixth and ninth boxes were the only ones in which she failed to get a mark.

legiste League season by playing prospects for every position and the is now arranging the schedule for doubleheaders on the road, giving boys like to play under his guidance, this season. The team has played boys like to play under his guidance, this season. The team has played Either the Bluefields play the West reporting every night he assigns for in past years notable elevens in Sides to decide the series or the Althe Eastern States and would like to hear from such teams as the Thomaston Ponies, Wheel Club of Milford, Danbury Trojans, or any the desired effect and the Bluefields team of note in Connecticut, Massachusetts or New York State. The Pawnee schedule will be com-

Cronin Aided In Trades ATTRACTS NATION'S That Made Washington A Pennant-Winning Outfit

fourth of a series of six, it is re- no man-Napoleon or Connie Mack lated how Joe Crosis took as ac- -could have made that particular tive part in the trades engineered during last winter which helped to make the Washington team a Griffith agreed that changes must pennant winner.

By RICHARD HOLLANDER (Copyright 1933 by NEA) Washington, Sept. 12.— Clark Griffith, owner of the pennant-bound Senators, doesn't deserve all the credit for the trades last winter (Associated Preses Sports Writer.) which made the Washington team a

winner. The fine Irish hand of Joe Cronin With the \$100,000 waiting at the end appears in those transactions, too. At the end of the 1932 season, sprint known as the Futurity, twen-ty or more two-year-olds, survivors to "Old Fox" Griffith's office for a conference over his contract for this

> "I'l like to get fixed up," he said, "so I can go home and forget about Griffith's reply was that he had not thought about it. He told Joe to go home and wait for his contract to the mailed to him. But Cronin

around the first of October. Cronin Keeps Away Joe was still in Washington when it was announced that Walter Johnson would not return as manager of the team in 1933. The newspapers started picking "logical choices." Foremost in the running were the The largest purse in the history veterans Sam Rice and Joe Judge.

> returning to San Francisco for the Bluntly Griffith told Joe of his plans. He wanted Cronin as mana-

Those seven words sum up the Station, in first place. personality of the boy wonder who has led the Senators to the top. Joe Picks His Players

Joe knew what he had to face. Griff'th praised Johnson's work with the team that finished third

Afternoon at 3.15 as Re-

sult of Ultimatum Issued

by Sub-Alpines; Latter to

The West Sides-Bluefields con-

troversy was brought to an end last

night, when the Sub-Alpines issued

an ultimatum that forced the war-

Neutral Umpires Saturday's tilt will be the West

Sides' home game and Manager

Nick Angelo has secured the ser-

vices of out of town umpires. "Bog-

gy" Muldoon of Hartford will be

umpire in chief. The other official

is yet to be selected. The Bluefields

won the opening game of the series and the West Sides took the second,

5-4, the Alpines having pointed out that the Bluefields must abide by

Sunday afternoon.

Play Winner Sunday.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this story, the slast year. And he stated flatly that

be made. Cronin wrote down a list of players he wanted. They traded Sam to St. Louis, not because they thought that this favorite of the fans and sparkling fly-hawa was slipping, but because they want-ed a right-handed hitter. They got Fred Schulte, who has filled his post in center admirably.

They traded the veteran relief

pitcher Fred Marberry because they wanted a left-hander to face the predominantly left-handed hitting Yankees and Athletics. They got Earl Whitehill and Walter Stewart, both of whom are pitching their heads off.

They went down the line, weeding out and filling in, until now, even New York sports writers admit the Nats have the best balance of

There was dissatisfaction among stayed in Washington for an operathe fans when West and Marberry and the veteran Judge were traded. There was crabbing when early in the season, the team didn't function smoothly and when Cronin's own

> took it on the chin. They called him "Kid Boots" every time he made an error-there were more than a few-and writers smugly said, "I told you so," because they had predicted that the worries of the boss's job would kill

> Cronin as a player.
>
> Then the team settled down. It took all the early part of the season to get the men, gathered from many cities, to work together. But Cronin did it. The team left for its second invasion of the west a bad runner-up to the Yanks. It returned to the deafening wel-

> come of thousands of fans at Union

It was the beginning of another golden year for Washington baseball. Another 1924. Another kid miracle.

NEXT: Fighting for every point. balls to ten batters.

9 T-2 GAMES WITH 16 MORE ON SLATE

Double Victory Boosts A's Into Third Place; Marcum Solves Mack's Hurling Problem; Giants Are 8 Up.

By ORLO ROBERTSON A. P. Sports Writer

Connie Mack's problem of finding righthanded pitcher to fit into the mound staff he is building for 1934. apparently has been solved by John Marcum from Louisville of the

American Association. After Lefty Grove turned in his 21st victory of the season with a 5-3 decision over Ted Lyons and the Chicago White Sox in the first game, young Marcum ran his big league record to 18 scoreless innings

offensive and defensive strength in the league.

Wobbly at Short

We have the best barrength in with an 8 to 0 triumph.

As in his debut against the Cleveland Indians last Friday, the recruit held the White Sox to five

The double victory boosted the Athletics into third place, one half game in front of the Indians who work at shortstop was spotty. But were the victims of Monte Weaver's Cronin knew it was coming and he effective pitching at Washington,

the Senators winning 5 to 1. Coupled with the Detroit Tigers 5 to 1 decision over the New York Yankee, the Senators increased their lead over the world champions to nine and one-half games. They need only eight victories in their re-maining 10 games to clinch the

Eight Game Lead In the National league, the Giants, with their nearest rivals, the Cubs and Pirates, rained out, increased their lead over Chicago to eight games and over Pittsburgh to eight and one-half by beating the Cincinnati Reds 3-1.

Holding a two run advantage but weakening, Carl Hubbell was rushed to the rescue in the seventh after Red Lucas has led off with a single. In the last three innings, he allowed only one hit and pitched just 27

Braves Top Cards
The Yankees defeat at the hands of the Tigers was largely the result of Fred Marberry's pitching. He held the champions to four scatter-WEST SIDES—BLUEFIELDS ed blows and only one man reached second after the first inning.

The Boston Braves retained their mathematical chance of winning the National league pennant by defeat-ing the St. Louis Cards 2-0 behind the six hit pitching of Ed. Brandt.

Last Night's Fights

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago—Solly Dukelsky, Chicago outpointed Jack Purvis, Indian-

Cincinnati—Billie Burke, Cincinnati outpointed Cliff McWhiter,

National New York 3, Cincinnati 1. Boston 3, St. Louis 0. (Only games played.) Detroit 5, New York 1. Washington 5, Cleveland 1 Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3 (1). Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0 (2). (Only games played).

American Philadelphia Boston 57

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

the decision of the umpire in the second game, which decision eliminsted the two runs scored by the Winner-Alpines Sunday Should the West Sides win Sat-Detroit at New York. urday's game, the umpires Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the Cleveland at Washington.

contest. When the dispute arose between the Bluefields and West Sides, the Alpines sided with the former team. The Alpines, after further consideration, decided they had acted hastily in supporting the Bluefields' stand, that the Bluefields were in error in not abiding by the decision of the

game of the winner of Saturday's

The Alpines management, there-fore, upon winning the series from the Pirates, stepped into the argu-ment as an interested party and demanded an immediate agreement. for the title. This ultimatum had and West Sides had another long discussion last night with the resuitant arrangement to play the final game Saturday.

The San Francisco Mission ball club of the coast league averaged over 10 hits a game up to mid-August.

Tilt Is Slated for Saturday How They Stand

STANDINGS

ring teams to reach an agreement New York to play the third and deciding game Chicago 77 of their series Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock at the West Side St. Louis 76 field, the winner to meet the Alpines Boston 72 in the first game of a three-game Brooklyn 56 series for the so-called town title Philadelphia 52 New York Cleveland Chicago 61 St. Louis 51

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (two). Philadelphia at Chicago (two).

Miami, Fla.—Al Jerome, New Orleans and Bucky Burton, Miami, Yesterday's Stars

London, Ont., 8:

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Hughey Critz, Giants — His triple in seventh drove in decisive run against Reds. Fred Marberry, Tigers—Stopped Yankees with four hits. Goose Goslin, Senators-Collected three hits in victory over Indians. Ed Brandt, Braves, pitched six hit shutout against Cards.

Bob Grove and Johnny Marcum, Athletics pitched A's to two victories over White Sox.

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Montreal—Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., threw Sandor Szabo, Hungary.

Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Duzek,
Omaha, defeated Mayes McLain,
Iowa City, two falls to one.

Hartford—Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoms, defeated Karon Zbyssko, Hartford, two falls to one. Schenectady, N. Y.—Joe Savoldi, drew with Charley Hanson, Seattle.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Spend Two Weeks at Willimantic- Attend Institute Lec-

The Manchester Camp Fire Girls returned just in time for High school from a two weeks' camping trip at Willimantic Campground, where they occupied the Hockanum Society House. Those attending the camp were: Betty Morehouse, assistant guardian; Nathalie Morenouse, Ella and Gloria Bidwell, of Prospect street; Alice and Viola Adamson, o' Cooper street; Ruth Woodward, of Pine street; Ruth Wiggin and Bertha Mikoleit, of Woodland street, and Dorothea MacAdams, of Vernon. Alice Neil, of East Center street was guest of with all improvements; garage; the camp. Letters were received from Rose Sims, formerly of Mather street, now of Johnstown, N. Y., who is still a member of the

The girls prepared their own meals and attended classes each morning, conducted by Miss Frances Willard MacIntire, of Boston University, a daughter of the late Rev. Walter S. MacIntire who was for many years a member of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The Camp Fire Girls had organized recreation under the direction of Revs. L. Theron French and Frank W. Gray. Miss Ethel Woodward, their guardian, took the girls each afternoon to Columbia lake for swimming. Nathalie Morehouse, aged 15, came in fourth in the state swimming championship in New Haven. The girls voted to attend Willimantic Institute next

The regular meeting of the Camp Fire Girls will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of the guardter street.

HERE IS THE FIRST STORY OF BALLOONISTS' FLIGHT

Canadian Reporter Walks 20 Miles Through Wilds to Interview the Two Amer-

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following interview with Ward T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter, American balloonists, was obtained by a Canadian press correspondent who trekked overland during the night to their isolated cabin and back-20 miles through dense brush country-to be the first newspaperman to reach the balloon-

By JAMES Y. NICOL

icans.

Thor Lake, Ont., Sept. 12.— While all that remains of the baloon Goodyear IX reposes amid the jack-pines of the Thor lake area, ruined beyond repair, Ward T. Van Orman and Frank Trotter, co-pilots of the big Bennett air race a carton of cigarettes. They smokbag, hoped to get out of the northern Ontario backwoods today under their own power.

To a newspaperman who reached the rough woodcutters' cabin where they rested last night, the American balloonists laughingly remark-

"Send word home that nobody's going to carry us out of here on a stretcher. We are walking out of the shop here just the same as we arrived, on our feet."

Matching their wit for a full week against the wild, traversing country that is an almost impenetrable maze of slash in the lowlands and a defiant ridge of rock above, laid low by illness Van Orman and Trotter are still prepared to challenge the hazards of balloons and brush heaps.

Are Happy Now Happy at being safe, Van Orman and his dari haired, youthful aide. laughed over their adventures at their temporary home under the pines, 12 miles from here. They were found yesterday by James Barrett, hydro-electric repairman, after cutting a powerline in the hope it would bring assistance.

The Canadian press correspondent was piloted to their stopping place by Sydney Fairweather, veteran bushman. By the light of a flashlight they arrived at the door of the little shanty where the balloonists rested. "Thursday we started at 7:15

AM. We saw moose tracks in the valley and other evidences of moose life. The insects were bad and we made camp about five and a half miles from the baloon. "That night we were both all

tuckered out, but we only got about three hours sleep, there were so many showers. The rain put out our fire and we were very cold. We had a quart of drinking water left. Discover Trail "Friday we left camp at 8:30

AM., and found a marked trail. We made three quarters of a mile the first hour. At 10:45 we found a creek and filled our water cans. At passes. 12:30 we came upon a swift stream, flowing south-southwest. Both of us were becoming a little sick from what we thought was ptomaine poisoning. That was because we cooked the beans in the cans after opening them. We were in pain all "In agony," corrected Van Or-

"Saturday we started at 8:15 and an hour later we heard a train whistle. We were both retching severely. At 11:00 we spotted a big "We had a 12-guage shotgun. Van took a long shot and hit the

moose but only wounded him. He

ran away. We camped by a bridge that night. Follow Tension Line "Sunday we followed a high tension line. By 3 PM., we had made only three and a half miles. We cut down a telephone pole, breaking the lines in the hope that some repairman would find us. I left a note attached to the pole that we were continuing along the line. Van hadn't been able to eat since Friday morning; I since Saturday. "At 4 PM., we heard a plane and fired a Very shell out of a pistol.

Van alternated with a shotgun. There was no response. At 5 PM., we found a camp tower abandoned. "We broke the lock on the bunkblankets, one bag of beans, one bag nings besides his new duties will Duncy shouted, "Hark! of salt and a camp stove. We had continue as supervisor of education "T heard a noise rig two cigarettes left. We sat down and information section.

then in state and smoked one each -our last. It was a great celebration and we were two very happy men. We found a newspaper dated Aug. 23, 1933. We slept a long time like two dead men, after lighting a

fire in the stove. "There was a heavy frost during the night. Monday we decided to stay in two days to build up our strength. I shot a partridge. Van showed slight improvement. At 10:30 a. m., James Barrett showed up. He was looking for line trouble and he had food, a loaf of bread." "And two cans of beans," Bar-

"But did we eat like a pair horses," said Trotter. Van Orman and Trotter expected to walk to railway steel today and take's train for Sudbury. On a large double cot, covered

with a heavy grey blanket and dressed in the togs borrowed from woodmen, the balloonists sprawled side by side. With a week's growth of beard, they looked like lumberfacks. When they left Chicago on Saturday, Sept. 2, the balloomists carried seven cans of beans, four cans

of fruit, six apples, six oranges and ed the last two cigarettes 24 hours before they were found. Asked about the crash, Van Orman turned over the Goodyear's log, written as tersely as a military

despatch. It read: "Sunday, Sept. 3, six PM., used 15 bags of ballast fighting storm. Barometric pressure at the ground at the time of final landing was 29.98. Temperature 60 degrees. Wind west southwest, velocity 40

miles an hour. "Forced down by heavy squalls and severe lightning. Barograph glass broken. Hard landing." Van Orman left it to his co-pilot to enlarge on the story.

"Vertical currents, rain, hail and thunder storms caused the crash,' Trotter explained. "It was the most terrific crash I ever experienced." The basket with its two occupants struck a tree 20 inches in radius, snapping it in two like a stick of kindling wood. The force of the impact tossed the basket like a toy for 20 'eet, and it wound itself around another tree like a top

string. The big gas bag was turned inside out. "It was a stunner," Trotter said 'As soon as we got our senses we shook hands. Van Orman was a brick. I never lost confidence."

They came down from an altitude of 8,000 feet and slept the first night in the basket in the tree tops. So severe was the wind and lightning and hail that they didn't dare Casually thumbing the pages of

little black note book, Trotter recited the events that followed. "Monday morning at six o'clock our first move was to get the equipment, including the barograph, out of the basket along with the para-

"Did you ever use the parachutes?" he was asked. "We had them on once but we never used them. We didn't have them on at the time of the crash. "Then we cleared brush to make a camp. He had plenty of com-After we built camp, we made a tent out of a part of the balloon. It took all day. The weather was clear. At sundown we

went to sleep. "Tuesday morning we woke up to find the matches we had were wet. We carried some in a waterproof cover. They too were moist. had to d . them out. Van took sun sights for latitude and longi-We found ourselves 20 riles from the railway. The weather had turned nasty and it rained. We couldn't stay cut in it so we stuck where we were.

"Wednesday morning we started

for the railway. Brush, brush, "We had five cans of beans. had eaten all the fruit. We estimated we made three and a half miles to the southwest before we made camp that night. Two canopy curtains off the balloon bashut were our tents and we had a rain-

coat. We slept like a top that

night.

Retreat!

STATE APPOINTMENT Hartford, Sept. 12.—(AP) -Walter P. Jennings of Bristol has been appointed chief inspector of the gasoline section of the state motor vehicle department, it was announced today by Commissioner M. A. Connor. He succeeds Edward A. Torrant whose resignation will house and found two beds, five take effect September 15. Mr. Jen-

MARY RUSSELL CHENEY WILL FILED IN N. Y.

Estate of \$20,000 Divided Be- The picture was snapped at Goo-Made Here.

(Special to the Heradl)

New York, Sept. 11-The will of the late Mrs. Mary Russell Cheney, Manchester resident, who died tow, West street; 2nd, Mrs. R. A. August 27 at Wainscott, Long St. Laurent, Gerard street; 3rd, Island, was filed for probate in the Miss L. Hahn, 105 Ridge street; Surrogates' Court here today and 4th, Randall Toop, Center street; disposes of an estate formally declared as being "not over \$20,000." The will, dated at South Manchester on December 31, 1931, names two daughters as the chief beneficiaries. Mrs. Jane C. Spock, New York, is left one half the residue and all stocks and bonds, and Mrs. Cynthia C. Childs, also of New York, receives the remaining one half the residue. An employee, Hilda Lind, of Bennington, Vt., is bequeathed \$500. The daughters are the executors.

EASTMAN MOVIE CAMERA WON BY JAMES MUNSIE Y. M. C. A. BOARD WILL

Snapshot of Baby Is Winner in Kemp's Photographic Con-

The judging of the entries in Kemp's Photographic Contest, for the Prize Winning picture, took place ast night, and after an hour of checking the large group of pic- be considered for a drive to raise tures entered, the judges selected between \$4,500 and \$5,000 for the the entry of James V. Munsie of continuation of the activities of the 107 Russell street, as the prize winning picture. Mr. Munsie receives funds is such that it is necessary to the Eastman Movie Camera as the appeal for outside subscriptions in

The judges, Miss Josephine Piescik, local artist, Raymond Benson, window decorator at Hale's and Louis Smith of The Herald, found it difficult to select the winning up the activities, nearly \$4,500 will picture, as the large list of entries be needed even if there is no falling included many very fine amateur off in the present membership dues. snapshots. In selecting the winner, the judges based their selection on the picture interest, setting and photographic detail. The winning snapshot is a picture of a baby, seated on a large rock, and the photo was snapped just as the baby turned his head to the side a trifle Feltham, Middlesex, England.

and smiled. Inasmuch as it is siways difficult to get good results in photographing children, this snapshot pro e that the photographer was prepared to snap the picture at the right time. Distance was good, and the proportions fine. tween Two Daughters-Was gin's Rock, Old Orchard, this summer. The winning picture together with the prize are on display at

Kemp's this week. The following received honorable mention in the selection of the prize winner: 1st, Thomas Brissell street. All of these snapshots were very good, and it was very difficult for the judges to select the winning picture, and it was not until they had gone over the best ones several times that they were satisfled to give heir definite decision. The contest which ran all summer created much interest in amateur photography and better pictures resulted, as folks were more careful i- taking snapshots. The winning picture was snapped on a roll of Verichrome Film the new speed film of Eastman Kodak Co., and printed on Velox paper.

PLAN FUNDS DRIVE

test- Judges Have Difficult To Ask Outside Subscriptions to Meet Deficit of \$4,500 -May Raise Dues.

> At a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board tomorrow evening plans will work. The state of the association's addition to dues. The amount received from dues is far short of the association's needs and it is estimated that this year, under a curtailed budget just sufficient to keep An increase in the dues is to be considered.

Broken china, collected over a period of 20 years, forms the material of a wonderful grotto, five feet high, in a cottage garden at



(READ THE STORY, "HEN COLOR THE PICTURE) shore, they heard the friendly shall we stop? I don't know what diver roar, "Be careful, now, and to do!" be good, too, but have a lot of fun. ly rare. I'd like to go along, but a crazy fraidy cat, like you." have work that must be done."

His big scow then pulled off the sand and, as the diver waved his hand, one of the Tinies shouted, as Dotty pointed to an archway, "Hope we'll meet again some day. "You've shown us dandy times galore. We'd like to stick with Look what the sign says, up you for more, but since you are above." No wonder 'twas a happy too busy, we'll be on our merry

The diver soon was out of sight and then wee Scouty said, right, let's start our hike. We the cover came a shout. want to reach some place before "Hey! Who has played a trick it's dark. "I'm curious as I can be to see can be. what we are going to see." Then, jerk the suddenly, the Tinies jumped, as out?"

"I heard a noise right through

those trees. Oh, my, I'm shaking next story.)

When all the Tinies were on at the knees. Shall we go on, or "Just follow me, right now, be-"Just walk back in the trees and cause I'm going to find out what there you'll find a treat that's real-

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

They traveled on a little while and then the bunch began to smile, shouting, "Gee! That's grand! "We're going to a place I'll love. bunch. The big sign read, "PET LAND."

They rushed up to the entrance

where they ran into a sudden scare.

Before them was a box, and from

(The Tinles open the box in th

on me? In here it's dark as it Won't somebody please little hook and let me

By HAMLIN







ALLEY OOP

By Gene Ahern

SENSE and NONSENSE

Talkative Lady—A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish.

Angler—Perhaps you're right. But if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here.

After a man gets to be a grand-father he loses interest in his own generation.

Evelyn—Hettle has suffered plenty for belief.

Robert—That so? What does she

Joe went over to see his new neighbor who had just moved in. They were watching a chicken. Joe-What the heck alls that chicken, Bill? Is he sick?

Bill-No, I've moved so much that every time he sees me he lays on his back to have his legs tied.

"That gir!'s so dumb," said a sheik, "that she thinks Joan of Arc was Noah's sister."

It is said that a group of men were at a local club and were discussing the color of their wives' hair, and Tones (that isn't his real name) was the only man who with two girls at the same time couldn't remember. He decided to but he thinks nothing of tworush right home and find out. timing the same girl. Dashing into the living room he found his wife sitting on the davenport. He looked at her hair and

Jones-Brown! And from behind the davenport came a surprised voice: Brown-Now, how did you know that I was here?

A married man has faults but he male he sees is scheming to get life sentence and the husband that

Him-Oh, well, we'll split the furniture. Her (coldly)-Go ahead. wouldn't even waste an axe on the

What a world! Nations make war and punish men for murder; parents lie to their children and lick the children for lying.

Patient-Oh, Doctor, I'm so sick -If I could only die.
Doctor-I'll do the very best can for you.

Enjoying work as we do, we're nevertheless willing to do our part toward avoiding surplus produc-tion, and will stop working when-ever the government starts paying us enough for it to live in comfortable idleness.

It's An III Wind, Etc. Depression has its terrors, but It's not completely bad;

Mildred-Why did you pick out such a pretty cook?

Marjorie—My husband is away a great deal and I wanted to have

What their parents never had.

police protection.

believe? Evelyn-That she can wear a number 2 shoe on a number 6 foot.

Flings At Flappers Pare 's breed 'em and weep. A flapper's face is the rouge maker's fortune. Often a red lip drives away the

A stout matron is a flapper gone to waist. Flappers don't stand on ceremony-they step on it. A flapper is always one of three things-hungry, thirsty, or both.

Not only can a boy be in love with two girls at the same time

Fern-Tom is horrid. When we were out tonight a little bug flew into my mouth, and I asked him what that was the sign of. Judy-What did he say it meant? Fern-That I should keep my

mouth shut.

Marriage was intended to be a gets a night out is a 'trusty.'



Many a girl's a sketch when she takes a hand at drawing.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox **Toonerville Folks**



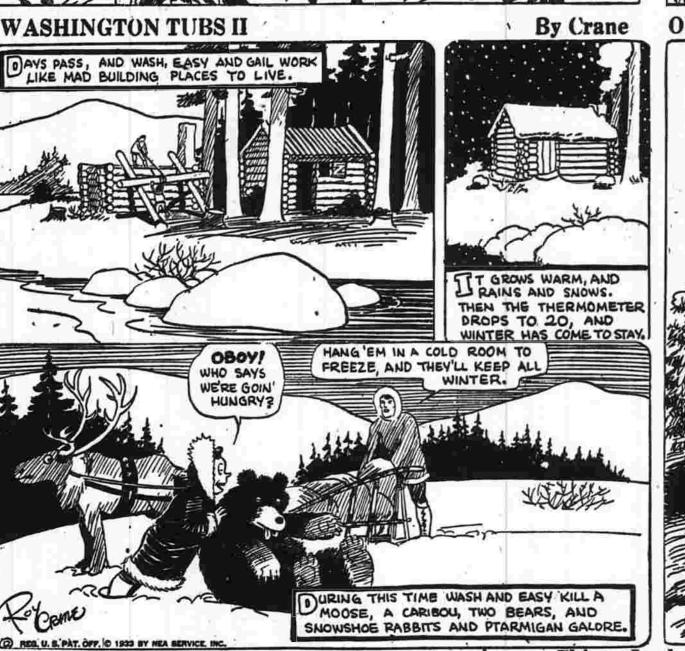
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SCORCHY SMITH WATCH OUT ! WHOA , CONSARN) IT'S A STRAIGHT YER !

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By John C. Terry WELL , WHERE DO WE WAL , I RECKON IT HOW THEM INJUNS MUFFED SEEIN IT GITS MY GOAT! IT LOOKS LIKE TRAILS WAY YER WANT TO



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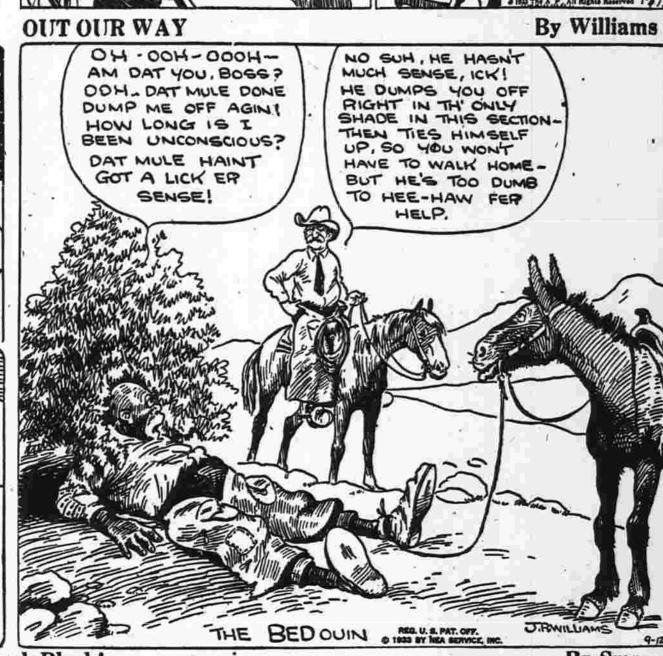
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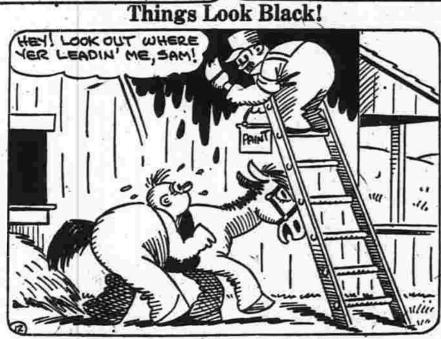
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THE BIG-RACE

THE BROOM SWEEPS TAKE UNDER THE HAME OF











ABOUT TOWN

The Original Challengers, 4-H. Sewing Club, will hold its first meeting of the fall this evening at 7:80, at the home of Miss Bernice Lipp, 116 Keeney street. All members are urged to be present as election of officers for the year will take place. An invitation is extended to any who would like to join at this first meeting.

Mrs. Frieda Runde of Garden street, Mrs. Helm of Spuce street and her son Harold, and Miss Edna Goodhind of Holyoke, have returned from a motor trip to the World's fair at Chicago and places of in- Grange members are urged to at-

Miss Hannah Jensen, home eco-nomics teacher in the local schools, through the columns of The Herald sends a plea to those who have a surplus of jam and jelly-making fruit, and are willing to pass it on for the benefit of the nutrition classes, to notify Principal Bentley or Miss Jensen. The jams and jel lies are used in sandwiches for under-nourished children, and are made by Miss Jensen's pupils in the Hollister street school.

Manchester Grange will observe "Neighbors' Night" tomorrow evening at its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall. The visiting patrons of husbandry will be from Windsor, Granby and West Suffield. Local tend this meeting.

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Miss Ruth Behrend has returned to her home on Walnut street after a visit with friends in Chicago. Miss Behrend while absent spent several days at the World's Fair, and also enjoyed a motor tour through Wis-

The South Manchester Free Public Library on School street, will close at noon tomorrow, Wednes-day, instead of all day as has been the case through the summer.

The Ladies Sewing Circle of the Highland Park Community Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse. This is the first meeting of the fall and a good turnout is hoped for. Mrs. J. N. Nichols and Mrs. John Tedford will be hostesses.

The Amaranth Sewing Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. Ethel Mohr of 18 Gorman Place.

Patrick Moriarty, third trick watchman on the Main street railroad crossing was removed from his road crossing was removed from his boarding place in the Coughlin building to Manchester Memorial hospital this morning in a serious condition. He was taken ill while at work Saturday night, but stuck to his job until relieved in the morning, though suffering much pain. He expected to be able to throw off his illness without groups to a hospital illness without going to a hospital, but this morning his condition was such that the attending physician dvised his removal at once.

Troop 6, Boy Scouts of America. will meet at the South Methodist church at 7 o'clock tonight. Francis Burr, the new Scoutmaster, will be present to take charge.

A meeting of the Cabinet of the Loyal Chapter Epworth League will be held at the South Methodist church at 7 o'clock tonight.

American Legion members who are expecting to attend the Legion outing to be held at Osano's cottage, Bolton, on Sunday, September 17 are requested to notify the committee or Frank Bray on or before Thursday, September 14, in order that proper arrangements may be made with the caterer.

The Emblem Club will conduct a bridge tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y.M.C.A., and tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 their first business meeting will take place at the Elks home in

The Italian-American Ladies Aid society will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the School street Recreation Center.

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Miss Harriet Coburn of Oakland street is spending this week in New York.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hope and James, Jr., who have been spending several weeks with relatives and friends in tewn, left today for Australia, where Mr. Hopse has been for the past three years in the interests of the Orford Soap company.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hope and James, Jr., who have been spending sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wincek of 61 North street.

Miss Mary Hilliam of Montreal, Canada, is spending two weeks with terests of the Orford Soap company.

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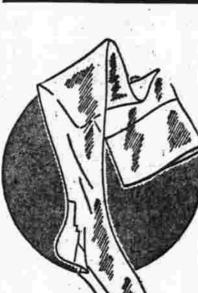
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Hale's Hooverettes-Main Floor, center.



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hankies



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Main Floor, left.

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foundations

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One Group baby needs 10c

Small lot to close-out. Values to 50c. Vests, stockings, union suits, others. (Main Floor, rear.)

drug items

phane wrapped.)
25c Perlox Tooth Paste, 3 for 29c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia, 31c Fountain Syrings 49c (2-quart rise. Guaranteed.) 30c and 60c Columbia Healing Powder 17c, 31c

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