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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933.

NEW LEADERS OF TORN CUBA

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

## SIGNING OF 650 **BONDS FINISHES UTILITIES DEAL**

## Completed Within Three Weeks After Voters Approve- Two Selectmen Favoring It Dropped.

The signing of the 650 bonds by a majority of the Selectmen is the last act in the year-long and sometime controversial adventure of the purchase, by the town, of the Cheney utilities. In the short space of three weeks the town has voted, advertised and completed the sale of the town's largest bond issue, \$650,000, which will be used as part payment for the combined water and sewer companies owned by the silk firm. The wearisome job was

finished last night. A sidelight on the year-long discussion over the advisability of purchase was in the caucus primaries held on Tuesday. The voters of the town turned thumbs down on Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen and also William W. Robertson, two members of the Board of Selectmen who favored the purchase of the utilities from the very beginning of the discus-

In place of these men the voters elected to the Board Frank V. Williams, who as a member of the Board two years ago, together with Sherwood G. Bowers, held the first nent brokerage house. Stock Exofficials in connection with the sale sympathy with the move, but would of the properties. During the early make no public statement. weeks of the discussion over the The city administration, adamant proposed purchase Selectmen Bow-Williams, both favoring ownership of municipal utilities as gram, which includes a tax of four the Manchester Electric Company in the rate case, found the Board of Selectmen not altogether lined up with them in support of their

Williams was beaten for a place on the Board in October, 1932, when John L. Jenney, Aaron Cook, new aspirants for the office, were elected and William W. Robertson, who had be set up. failed to make the grade in Ortober 1931, was elected last year. Thomas J. Rogers, chairman and William J. Thornton member of the Selectmen two years ago, were elected Representatives to the General Assembly, their places being taken by Jenney

Enthusiasm over the utilities proposal, first revealed to the Board of Selectmen when it met in regular session, was slow in attaining momentum among the old-line members. A committee consisting of Chairman Strickland, Secretary Keith and Sherwood G. Bowers was designated to meet the Cheney officials in connection with the utilities matter. Later, Aaron Cook, the new board member, was added to the

Many Meetings During the past year numerous regular and special meetings were held to discuss the proposal. The "bank holiday" came at a time when the Selectmen were about to place the matter before the voters of the town, causing delay during that

hectic period. When the financial (Continued on Page Two)

## **HOOVER FAVORED** DRY LAW REPEAL

## Told Hotel Man Not to Give Any Publicity to His Private Opinion.

Del Monte, Calif., Sept. 14 .-(AP)-Arthur L. Race of Boston, chairman of the American Hotel Association's committee on prohibition, said in his report at the annual convention here today that Herbert Hoover, when President, privately favored repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

'After the September election in Maine," Race said, "Mr. Hoover sent for me. He wanted to know what had happened in the state of Maine. That was the first time the Republican Party had become worried about the possibilities of their remaining to rule in Washington.

Was For Repeal "I told Mr. Hoover what it was all about and he stated to me, although he would not let me say so afterward, that he was for the relegging and speakeasy industries. He knew all about it and said that they all should be eliminated as soon as possible. But still he would not tell the people of the United handed down. States that and asked me to give

no publicity to it." Representative Rainey of Illinois was quoted by Race as saying cials to iron out in the private dis-"when this thing finally gets to cussions still facing the administra- said further that it was because of lows: Congress it is going through as if tion before the plan can be placed in this condition that the order closit had been greased for 12 years," | effect,

## AUTOS ATTACKED

Pack Reported In Maryland-Search For Them.

which last night attacked two automobiles on highways near here, was hunted today by Baltimore county police.

bling residents of the section and attacking persons for sev-eral months but last dight was the first time they have been known to jump at moving ve-

Reporting the incident to lo-cal police, William T. Ballard of Ruxton, Md., driver of one

## **NEW JERSEY BIDS**

## Gov. Moore Says He Will

New York, Sept. 14 .- (AP) - A threat to establish a branch of the New York Stock Exchange in New Jersey to escape impending taxes

The law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft disclosed that it was studying the legal problems involved at the behest of a promiconference with Cheney Brothers change officials privately expressed

to protests from the financial district, pressed forward with its p brought out in their fight against cents a share on stock transfers originating here. The program was expected to receive the approval of the Board of Aldermen today, and Mayor John P. O'Brien has indicated he will sign it on Sept. 21.

North Jersey communities have been mentioned as possible sites for the subsidiary exchange, should it

Raps Gov. Moore Samuel Untermyer, special financial adviser who drew up the tax plans for the city, attacked Gov. A. Harry Moore's invitation to the Stock Exchange to locate in New Jersey tax free. He called the offer

## SETTLEMENT SEEN

## Shoe Workers to Go Back Agreement, Is Report.

Officials of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen forecast today that striking shoe workers at Brockton, Mass., would return to work immediately under a temporary agreement announced by the

The board agreement was reached last night after a long debate between the board, manufacturers and officials of the Brotherhood and the officials of the Brotherhood and the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. While the Brockton officials were considering the situation, manufacturers and labor leaders were presenting their concluding arguments

The strike agreement provides for the immediate resumption of work pending a ruling by the labor board on the validity under the NRA of the contracts between the Boot and Shoe Workers Union and manufacturers. Union dues of 35 cents per week will be collected by the Manufacturers and held in escrow until the Labor Board ruling on the contracts. Senator Wagner, chairman,

money to the workers.

of the workers' choosing. Meanwhile no indication was given of the attitude of the board. Officials denied any ruling had been

County Police Sent Out To

Towson, Md., Sept. 14.—
(AP)—A pack of wild dogs,

## FOR STOCK MARKET

## Tax Free.

SPEED UP NRA PROGRAM

'contemptible" and said if the Ex-

## Temporary

Washington, Sept. 14.— (AP)

Where Money Goes
If the board finds the contracts are valid under the National Industrial Recovery Act, the money will be turned into the union treasury. On the other hand, an adverse decision will result in the return of the

provides for collective

The closing hours of the two-day hearing on the proposed shoe code injected new disputes for NRA offi-

## BY WILD DOGS

The dogs have been trou-

of the cars, asked permission to carry : pistol in his car.

## See to It That It Will Be

became more definite today.

Newark, Jersey City and other

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National Labor Board.

posed shoe code.

ership of three Bridgeport banks said the ruling probably would be were officially transferred today handed down within the next two from Hartford to the jurisdiction of the Fairfield county courts as State Attorney William H. Comley studied a statement from Bank Commissioner Walter Perry indicating falsification of reports of condition of two of the banks.

The two banks named by the commissioner, were the Commercial Officials of the Brotherhood of Bank and Trust Company and the Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, an in- American Bank and Trust Comsurgent organization whose mem- pany, both of Bridgeport. Albert W bers claim the boot and shoe work- Tremain is head of both institupeal of the Eighteenth Amendment ers union is not representative of tions. and thought it ought to be repeal-

ed as soon as possible. He also told Act which provides for collective "I have before received as the collective of the Recovery ned to take, Comley said: "I have before me a statement bargaining through representatives from the banking commissioner. I am investigating and will take will be revoked. The company has restaurant; William J. Guiazdowski whatever action I deem advisable. a wholesale permit, and according of Waterbury, unsuitability of permit to sen beer in connected will be revoked. The company has restaurant; William J. Guiazdowski Fascism formed the commission to tell the world the "truth about the matter."

The court records over the two banks and the West Side bank were of the liquor control law. insolvent and their assets in danger | The commission today announced Baker of Moodus, not a restaurant; of witnesses. of waste and dissipation. The writs the revocation of 10 permits as fol- Alex M. McPherson of the Brooking the banks was issued.

## PRESIDENT'S APPEAL Asks That More Credit Be CUBA'S PRESIDENT

## Wants Dictatorial Powers to Handle Situation —To Issue a Manifesto.

**URGES STERN RULE** 

With these men rests the immediate fate of the island republic of Cuba. While the United States looks

on vigilantly, President Ramon Grau San Martin and his cabinet, shown with him soon after their appointment, are striving to cope with the critical problems of government. Left to right, front row, Col.

Julio Aguado, Secretary of War and Navy; Col. Manuel Dessaigne, Secretary of the Treasury; Presi-

dent Grau San Martin; Dr. Carlos J. Finlay, Secretary of Sanitation and Public Charities; Gustavo

Moreno, Secretary of Communications. Left to right, rear row: Dr. Manuel Costales-Latatu, Secretary

of Education; Dr Joaquin Rios Balmaseba, Secretary of Justice; Dr. Antonio Guiteras, Secretary of the

Interior; and Dr. Ramiro Cabablanca, Secretary to the President.

Given Business So That

More Jobs and Better

Washington, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-

President Roosevelt today imparted

to his National recovery drive the

vigorous pressure of his own deter-

provisions of the recovery law.

In this higher-geared program

for lifting economic levels, particu-

larly in the way of restoring com-

modity prices, the president was

represented as confident that the

banks, with government backing,

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Out No Statement

Bridgeport Institutions.

Bridgeport, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-The

official court records on the receiv-

Prices Result.

jobs and better prices.

basic industry.

recovery efforts.

mination to provide quickly more Havana, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-Presi-Ample credit for business and agdent Grau San Martin worked today iculture by seeking immediately the on a manifesto in which his confireopening of banks now closed or dants expected him to demand dicrestricted was a major objective of tatorial powers for combatting disthe Chief Executive as he looked

orders. especially toward sluggish farm Opposed by veteran political leaders, plagued by labor troubles, and unable to pacify 500 officers Somewhat impatiently he looked forward to an agreement between who insist his predecessor be reinsoft coal operators and miners on stated, the executive was said in the long disputed NRA code for this Palace circles to be ready to cite state reasons for iron-hand policies. Eagerly, too, the President await-Police reserves, meanwhile, were ed receipt of an agreement between held in readiness here. They were the NRA labor and industrial ad- armed with rifles, but no reason for

risory boards which is intended to moderate, if not finally settle, con-Army Is Divided. flicts over the collective bargaining At the same time rumors circulated that the army faces dissension in its ranks. Two soldiers died violent deaths in the last 24 hours,

With today's return to the capital one a suicide and the other the vicof Hugh S. Johnson, industrial adtim of unidentified machine gunministrator, Mr. Roosevelt has expected to proffer such force as his Several unidentified persons aides deem necessary for faster cooperation and stimulation of Federal

> Strikes continued in Antilla, Baguanos, Tacajo, Cristo and other Oriente province towns with unrest prevalent. Posters throughout Havana to-

> day attacked American policies and Yankee imperialism." Hundreds of students, meanwhile drilled at their three Havana camps with machine guns and rifles, with the announced purpose of learning

"to defend students and their PROBE OF BANKS In the National hotel, whose em ployes quit after receiving threats of harm, the officers continued sweeping floors, making beds, operating elevators and otherwise serv-State's Attorney Will Give ing themselves while, kept virtual prisoners by soldiers, they held out against Grau San Martin and for

the return of De Cespedes. Issue Manifesto. They issued a manifesto, which "We have sought only the protection of our rights, and we are striving in every way possible to avoid (American) intervention."

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## FIRST GOLD SENT TO EUROPE TODAY

## Ounces of Newly Mined Metal Will Go to the Bank of England.

New York, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-The iner Manhattan was bound across the Atlantic today with the first American gold shipment to the London market since President Roosevelt raised the barriers against such

In the liner's vanits was 4,200 ounces of newly mined gold from the Federal Reserve bank of New York

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## AIRPLANE'S FLARE **SCARES RESIDENTS**

## Report Machine Crashed in New Haven; Pilot Makes Safe Landing.

New Haven, Sept. 14.-(AP)flare dropped by Marion Sterling, air mail pilot, over the Municipal tacked the Ninth police station and airport early today sent fire engravely wounded a student on duty gines clanging to the cirport after there. tion of New Haven reported an airplane had fallen in flames. Sterling, who was flying from Cleveland to Newark, continued on

east after he was unable to make a landing at the Newark airport because of bac weather. He flew some distance, he said, before he saw the beacon flashing at the irport. As the landing field lights were no. burning, Sterling

dropped a flare to get his bearings pefore landing on the field. Much Excitement A few minutes later the fire department was deluged with telephone calls that a flaming plane had fallen. They sped to the scene to greet Sterling as he taxied his plane across the field after a safe

The plane carried 40° pounds of mail which was taken into custody the newspaper report which said by postal authorities here and sent to New York by rail. A second airplane, piloted

Jack Lee from Boston 'o New York also landed here because of bad flying conditions west of New Haven. "The officers are determined to The four passengers aboard Lee's ship continued to their destination

## Liquor Board Revokes Ten Permits In State

Hartford, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The in the meaning of the law; George state liquor control commission has K. Mudereck of Winsted, not a resnotified the proprietors of the A.B.C. taurant; William Poulis of Bridgewill be determined whether their with full view requirements; Louis permit to sell beer in Connecticut Thaodosiow of New Haven, not a That is about all I care to say about to complaints received by the com- son; Mary Granatuk of Waterbury, mission, it is alleged sales have been unsuitability of person and proper-

made to non-permittees in violation ty; Clement F. Lynch of Waterbury, unsuitability of premises; Charles lawn Athletic Club, Bridgeport, not New Haven, not a restaurant with- law,

## 250,000 PARADE IN GREAT NRA N. Y. PAGEANT

## Mightiest Peace Army Ever Assembled Marches Up LOCAL OPTION OUT New York's Fifth Avenue -1,500,000 Watchers.

Fifth avenue they came, the mightiest peace army ever assembled, through the warmth of a mild afternoon, on through the dusk, through a night made fantastic by the glare of yellow street lights, the drum of their feet, the blare of their bands, an army of 250,000 marching in the

name of NRA. New York that welcomed John J. Pershing and the triumphant American Expeditionary Forces with a riot of patriotic fervor, that cheered and gulped in relief at the return today. of the Old 69th, battle-ridden though it was, that shrieked and Lindbergh, still never had seen any-

thnig like this. From half past one in the afternoon, from Washington Square down noon, from Washington Square down printed for the October elections.

While attaches of the governor's office, after talking by telephone with the governor in Washington, the tunes of & hundred bands, filling the majestic avenue from curb to tions, representing almost every political and industrial life of the large group of "drys" were organ-world's largest city, to the goal of izing a campaign to prevent the night on his return.

Mighty Parade to the 1,500,000 more who lined the comes as a surprise to many town the department of military affairs way, grimly silent for the most part, officials and "dry" leaders. it was more than a mammoth expression of exuberance, and the high glee of celebration. The cheers of the marchers, rising to their highest pitch as they dipped their banners in salute passing the reviewing stand on the steps of the public library at 42d street, seemed rather a mighty prayer of hope and confidence in the recovery program of

ministration. who trudged happily along, members of the musical industries, bear-

sidewalk to sidewalk. "Back To Work' "We are back to work." There was the keynote of the procession. Made possible by the half holiday for the industries of the city proclaimed by Mayor John P. O'Brien, the quarter of a million marchers made the most of the oc-

Throngs of men, in their business clothes, carrying the banners of the companies they worked for, all mem-bers of the NRA, plodded along,

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## REICHSTAG BLAZE IS BEING PROBED

## International Board Begins Sessions in London -American Is a Member.

London, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-An international legal commission of inquiry into the burnin; last February of the German Reichstag building began its sessions today. Of 15 witnesses to be called, three are on a list of 33 Germans, Herald said, were threatened with death in a notice posted in a Nazi meeting place in London's west end. Police started an investigation of photographs of the Germans were oosted in the Nazi club under the in-

junction, "If you meet any of them, kill him, and if he is a Jew, break every bone in his body." The Herald identified the three vitnesses as a man named Breitscheid, former Reichstag Socialist eader; Professor George Bernhard, former editor of the Vossische Zeitung, and Albert Grzesinski, one-

time Berlin police chief.

Premises Rented The commission is meeting in the court room of the law society. It was pointed out that the society is disinteresed in the proceedings and is merely renting the premises.

D. N. Pritt. King's counsel, is the commission chairman. Other members are Arthur Garfield Hays of the United States; Fracesco Saverio Bottling Works of New Haven to appear at a hearing to be held at the State Capitol on Sept. 25, when it of Windsor, tayern did not comply George Branting, a Swede; and

> the Reichstag fire." To protect relatives in Germany, it is planned not to announce names

(Five men will go on trial Leipzing, Germany, Sept. 21 for Peter F. Duis, 571 East Street, a club within the meaning of the setting the fire Feb. 27. Communists were accused of being responsible).

## SIXTEEN MEN SHOT IN PENNSY STRIKE; MAY CALL MILITIA

## ON SALE OF BEER

## New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Up State's Towns Cannot Vote on This at October Elections, Danaher Rules.

Hartford, Sept. 14 .- (AP) -Connecticut communities will not vote on local option for the sale of beer at the October elections, Secretary of State John A. Danaher announced

Mr. Danaher said Congress has declared beer as non-intoxicating filled the sky with ticker tape in his hysterical acclaim of Charles A. vides for local option only on intoxicating liquors. Therefore, Mr. Danaher stated, he

below 14th street, they marched to the tunes of E hundred bands, filling Many towns, which were "dry" said Pinchot had made no decision through local referendum before on his plan of action, a rangements curb, hundreds of thousands of the Eighteenth Amendment was for mobilizing the National Guard weary feet plodding on until after midnight brought the last of 77 sections. representing almost every next month. Among them was the tenant Governor Edward C. Shansingle branch of the military civil, town of West Hartford where a non, who also commands the guard,

public sale of beer there. Comes as Surprise It was a parade, to be sure, but Mr. Danaher's ruling, therefore, taches of the governor's office and

Mr. Danaher pointed out the liquor state act adopted by the recent Legislature specifies in Part ly issued tonight was said to de-One that the act shall take effect in pend entirely upon the extent to its entirety upon ratification of the which Sheriff Harry E. Hackney, of National repeal amendment. In the Fayette county and his deputies are act is a provision for local option, able to control the situation by this but, Mr. Danaher explained, it ap- evening. plies only to such action on intoxicating liquors.

Section 2709 of the General President Roosevelt and his ad- Statutes, revision of 1930, defines ntoxicating liquors as that declared For instance there was the group by Congress to be intoxicating. of 150 bent, gray headen old men Since Congress has defined beer as non-intoxicating, he holds, Connecticut communities cannot hold local ing a banner that stretched from referendum on the public sale of beer next month, but will have to wait until the National dry law

## **ACTION DUE SOON**

## Senator Harrison Declares Something Must Be Done to Raise Prices.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-Chairman Harrison of the Senate finance committee predicted to the strike movement, and Cutnewspapermen today that the ad- wright, the other wounded are Steve

"pretty quick, whether you call it Harrison, in reporting the reactions to his conferences with President Roosevelt, director of the Budget Douglas and Governor Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve Board did not specify what form the action would take but indicated strongly

it might be a devaluation of the tal. "If something is not done to raise commodity prices," he said, "Congress, when it reconvenes, is going to compel and not leave the proposition discretionary."

#### He referred to the izing the President to inflate the were injured less seriously at Edencurrency, but not making it manda- born. tory upon him.

HAS \$1,000,000 CLAIM.

New Britain, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Dr. Moses Kupelian of this city said John Brumsik and Ed. Rusky, three today that he was pressing a claim pickets who were in the thick of the for about \$1,000,000 against the males. said the deputies began firing government of Turkey for the re- after Mike Donovan, mine superinturn of a lortune which vanished tendent, shouted: when his father, Chan Kupelian, an Armenian banker in Aintab, Turkey, was killed during a massacre in 1915. He reported that the State Department at Washington was interested in his efforts. Dr. Kupelian is a naturalized American citi-

A meeting of a claims commission to handle matters of this nature is expected to be held soon in him off the tracks in time because

#### Constantinople. TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)— the deputies and men who wanted to The positions of the Treasury Sep- go to work. tember 12 was: Receipts, \$8,803,- State poli tember 12 was: Receipts, \$8,803,- State police in Uniontown were 452.03; expenditures \$9,239,083.92; not informed of the rioting until 2 balance \$1,186,804,697.56; customs half hour after it was over. receipts for the month \$11,878,355.-

Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$464,818,187.86; expenditures, \$704,150,696.72 (including \$243,894,071.24 emergency expenditures, \$235,332,508.86.

## Over a Score Beaten and Stoned When Pickets Try to Prevent Miners from Going to Work-Tear Gas Used by Officers - National Guard Is Being Mobilized.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 14 .- (AP) -Marching orders' for two battalions of National Guardsmen were irafted hurriedly and secretly today as Governor Pinchot moved quietly with plans to place Fayette county soft coal district under virtual martial law for the second time in ten

There was no indication which

troops would be ordered out, and at-

maintained strict silence. Whether the orders will be formal-

SIXTEEN MEN SHOT Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 14.-(AP) -Sixteen men were shot and more than a score beaten and stoned to-day as ridling at three mines signal-ized the califical start of a mining "holiday" in the Southwestern

Pennsylvania soft coal field. The trouble flared at the Gates, Edenborn, and Footedale mines, all owned by the H. C. Frick Coke Company, as pickets tried to prevent men from entering the pits.

The most serious clash was at the

Gates mine. It was there that all 16 Pickets were reported to have stoned miners going to work. Deputy sheriffs, heavily armed, got into an argument with Louis Kromer and one of them pushed him. As other pickets advanced the deputies threw tear gas bombs and the pickets hurled them back. Fighting broke out, clubs fell and stones were

thrown. Then the deputies opened Arm Blown Off Mike Cutwright, a deputy, got in front of a fellow officer's gun,

pickets said, and his left arm was blown off. In addition to Kromer, a leader in ministration would take some action to raise commodity prices Anton Mura. Walter Ordorsky, Paul Popson, Mason Roberts, George Hroska, Joe Goletz, Mike Budman,

James Shannon, Joe Kromer, George Illeg and Vincent Stunga. After the outbreak, the ground was strewn with wounded. Ambulances sped to the scene and the casualties were brought to a hospi-

At Edenborn, John Garrow, 40, suffered a broken arm and a fractured skull during a two-hour riot. Mike Savage, 46, has a broken arm and lacerated head. Both were hurt inflation while trying to prevent men from amendment of the farm bill author- entering the mine. A score of others

> John Cochran, 35, and several other pickets were clubbed and stoned at Footedale. After the excitement at Gates quieted down, Thomas Vidovich.

> "Let 'em have it!" "Then guns began blazing all around us," Vidovich said. "They threw tear gas bombs into . the crowd as they ran down the railroad tracks near the mine entrance and fired into us. One of the wounded men fell or the track. A freight train was coming and we barely got they were throwing tear gas at us." At the offices of the Frick company it was said that the firing started after the strikers had stoned

CALLS CONFERENCE Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)— President Roosevelt today sum moned Attorney General mings and Secretary Perkins

School St. Rec

TOMORROW NIGHT

Art McKay's Orchestra Admission 15c.

ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. George Torrance of 146

Walnut street will leave for Chica-

go on Saturday in company with

Mrs. Rutherford, grand secretary

of the Daughters of Scotia, and

Past Chief Daughter Mrs. Morris

of Ellen Douglas Lodge of Hart-ford. They will attend the grand

convention of the organization to

be held there next week and also

the World's Fair. Mrs. Torrance is

vidson Lodge of this town and goes

Clan McLean No. 252, O. S. C.,

Daughters of Scotia in Tinker hall.

member is urged to be present.

Mrs. Julius P. Winkler and daugh-

ter, Miss Alwina Winkler of 141

Pine street, who have been spending

the summer in Europe, arrived in

mother. who went to New York to

at Graz, Austria with Mrs. Wink-

a past chief daughter of Helen Da-

days in New York.

as their delegate.

## TO INSTALL PASTOR RICHTER SUNDAY

Formal Seating of New German Minister.

The formal installation of Rev. Karl Richter as pastor of the Concordia Lutheran church on Winter street will take place Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will be in stalled by the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the United Lutheran Synod of New York. Three other speakers will also

be on the special program, Rev. H. Mackenson of Hartford, president of the New England onference; Rev. K. Klette of Rockville and Rev. J. Bornshold of New Rochelle, N. Y. Special music will be furnished by the choir and organist of the church. Following the installation ceremonies, a reception will be held in the basement of the church, at and in wiring houses for electriciwhich refreshments will be served

to the members and guests. Rev. Richter was called to the local pastorate recently from the Tabor church of Buffalo, N. Y. **NEWSTAND PET DIES**;

Another familiar figure was missing from Manchester's Main Stem today, and it was especially noticed

**CUSTOMERS MOURN** 

CARD OF THANKS

sire to express their deep apprecia-tion to all who sent beautiful floral tributes, cards, or who in any way extended kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of Miss Pitkin. They would especially thank kin. They would especially thank Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters and Hawley Division. Sons of Temper-

by the daily customers of Metter's Smoke Shop. On inquiry it was learned that "Beauty," a mite of a dog, owned by Morris Metter, had died yesterday afternoon following a short and sudden illness.

The dog, a fox terrier crossed with brindle, was known to most people in town. She was a small bundle of nervous energy and delighted in frisking and capering about cus-tomers, who found an equal delight in her capers. She had been the property of Mr. Metter for six years and the Metter family had become greatly attached to her.

When taken ill, "Beauty" was taken to a veterinary but attempts to save her failed and she passed away late yesterday afternoon.

**BUILD HOUSE TO STUDY ELECTRICAL WIRING** 

A frame house is being erected in the electrical department of the rade school here in the space made vacant by the removal of the pre-vocational class to the Nathan Hale school. Poles will also be installed and students will be given practical instruction in taking electric current off power lines

250,000 PARADE IN GREAT NRA N. Y. PAGEANT

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singing "Hail, Hail, The Gangs All Here." From other groups came the roar of "Pack Up your troubles in your old kit-bag and smile, smile,

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Army and Navy club will be held in the clubhouse, Tuesda evening, Sept. 19.

## **BUY** your Winter Fuel **Needs NOW and Save** the Difference!

Effective September 15th, the price of Koppers Connecticut Coke will be \$12.75 per net ton, less 50c per ton for cash.

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## **CONVENTION HERE**

Local Circles to Be Hosts to State Assemblage Here on Oct. 10 and 11.

Ever Ready and Loyal Circles of Kings Daughters of this town will be host for the thirty-seventh annual convention of the Connecticut branch of the international order of Kings Daughters and Sons, to be held at the Center Congregational church, October 10-11.

The international president, Mrs. Morris W. Leibert of New York City, will be present both days and make addresses, also Mrs. George Prior of Jewett City, state presi-Delegations from circles all dent. over Connecticut will attend and submit their annual reports.

Sunnyside Juniors the first to be organized in town will present a candle-light ceremonial and Shining Light and Inasmuch Circles will combine on the pageant, "The Gali-

Loyal Circle has appointed its delegates and will have special meetings with Ever Ready Circle to complete plans for the convention. The delegates are Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Frank Server. Mrs. Annesley Trotter, Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. Robert McComb, Mrs. William Runde, Mrs. Clarence Peterson and Mrs. J. A. Hood.

Ever Ready Circle's committee includes Mrs. C. B. Loomis, Mrs. J. N. Nichols, Miss Bernice Lydall, and Mrs. E. P. Walton, hospitality.

### FORCED FROM ROAD, **ESCAPES BAD INJURY**

Mrs. Mary E. Seastrand, owner of the Mary Elizabeth Beauty Nook, located at 858 Main street, had a narrow escape from injuries late yesterday afternoon. She was driving her automobile towards Hartford on the Silver Lane road and had crossed the East Hartford line when driven off the road by a truck. She crashed into a state highway fence taking down several lengths before the car came to a stop, badly damaged. Mrs. Sea-strand pulled herself from the car withous serious injuries and was able to be at her work this morning although it will be some time before the automobile will be in condition because of the many parts damaged or broken.

## FIRST GOLD SENT

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and worth approximately \$123,816 on the basis of the quotation of \$29.48 a fine ounce issued by the treasury yesterday.

Also aboard the liner was \$8,300,-000 of gold withdrawn from Ear-mark and destined for Paris. Con-

sequently it left unchanged the gold

stock of the United States.

**CENTER SPA PETITIONS** IN BANKRUPTCY

Peter Morris, who conducted the Center Spa, located at 70 East Center street, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy through Attorney George Lessner. The place was closed on Tuesday for failure to pay a bill st that time. It has been conducted as a confectionary store. The partnership which had existed between Morris and Mrs. Florence Cavagnaro was dissolved several weeks ago and since that time he has been conducting the place



## Quality Groceries For Less

Granulated Sugar. 10-lb sack ...... 49c Cider Vinegar, (contents only), gallon.. 25c Spices, any 10c Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 4 doz. ..... Parowax, lb. pkg. ....

Blue Ribbon Mayon-

Krasdale

naise, 8-oz. jar .... Linit Starch,

pkg. .....

Macaroni, Spaghetti,

wheat Flour, pkg. .. 14

Mahieu's

GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

Aunt Jemima Buck-

Estelle Pancake

Sunmaid Puffed

Nominations for offices in Tuesday, October 3. 15c

## AGREEMENT REACHED

Washington, Sept. 14.—(AP)— Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor Board announced today an agreement had been reached between representatives of silk manufacturers in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and other centers and the United Textile

The agreement embraced a schedule of wages recommended to Depu-

## DANCE DANCE SIGNING OF 650 **BONDS FINISHES**

Miss Barbara Hyde, daughter of situation became less tense, the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hyde of Rus- Cheney firm asked the Selectmen to sell street and a graduate in June again take up the proposal and to of Manchester High school, will give them a decision as soon as pos-enter Wellesley College on Septem-

The Selectmen sent out invitations to representative citizens and Miss Catherine Connors and her taxpayers to meet with the officials sister, Mrs. Isaac Schramme of of the Cheney firm, and the full Oakland street, are spending a few board to listen to the proposed terms of sale and a comprehensive outline of the facts. About 40 persons attended. Ward Cheney, chairman of the Board of Directors of Cheney Brothers and other members of the firm presented their side of the case. Bennet and Terry, appraisal engineers, presented a favorable report on the values. That meeting did not produce the results expected by the Selectmen, who were facing a rising undercurrent of opposition to the purchase of the

that meeting, Chairman Strickland and the three members of the utiliwill hold its regular business meet. ties purchase committee became diing tomorrow night at 7:30 in vided in their support of the pur-Orange hall, and after the meeting chase proposal. Bowers, the first attend the card social of the member to support the idea of town ownership of the utilifies aligned himself with Selectman Cook in sup-An important meeting of the so- port of the contention that the cial room committee will be held at price (\$1,150,000) was too high. the Masonic Temple tonight at 8 Both of these members voted in the o'clock. The program of fall activi- final meeting of the committee, beties will be arranged and every fore the deciding vote of the full board was taken, in favor of purchase, but not at the price then quoted. It was believed at that time that both of the objecting members would have supported the purchase if the price had been a flat million dollars. .

New York last night and returned today with Mr. Winkler and his The vote finally taken the full board stood five members for and meet them. Mrs. Winkler and her two members against the purchase. daughter made their headquarters In the special town meeting, in which the vote was taken on the ler's mother. They spent considerable time in Italy, Switzerland and machines, the town voted to purchase. Approval of the type of bonds to be issued was given at a later special town meeting held in High Mrs. W. F. Johnston, Jr., of 183 school hall. Today the purchase of Lydall street and Mrs. M. E. Grobert, of Vernon, left Tuesday for a the Cheney utilities has been conten day trip, the greater part of sumated. It involves the delivery to which time they expect to devote in the silk firm of \$650,000 in cash visiting the World's Fair at Chica-go. They are making the trip by tion of the original bonded indebt-

OPENS THIS EVENING

For nearly a decade it has been

Buckland schools to combine for an

annual fall flower and vegetable

show. Tonight at 7 o'clock the dis-

play will be ready for inspection by

the parents of the pupils and other

interested persons. Last year the

exhibits of fruits, flowers and vege-

tables filled the hall and the fore-

ground of the stage. This year's

show is to be even bigger and bet-

School children will be allowed to

attend the show tomorrow morning.

have furnished exhibits will be ad-

mitted. Miss Lois Parker, Miss Es-

ther Anderson and Miss Mary Dow-

ling are the teachers assisting at

ers at the Buckland and Manchester

exhibits by pupils from those

Principal Bentley, whose particu-lar hobby is wild flowers, has been

encouraging the boys and girls to

some rare varieties which are al-

most extinct. The children have

been educated not only to refrain

bring to the show specimens of

schools.

as certain flowers.

**NURSES SELL FLOWERS** 

will sell the fowers from the hospi-

ernoon and evening. The proceeds

There are many different varie-

ties of flowers in the assortment

being sold by the nurses and pur-

flower to a bouquet. The staff

deemed the flower sale the best

necessary for the needed equip-

Last winter the nursing staff

held three bridge parties and one

barn dance is the Armory and

from the proceeds bought modern

hospital equipment which is now in

use. Flowers were on sale this aft-

ernoon in the lobby of the hospi-

HOSPITAL NOTES

edness of \$500,000.

Manchester L. O. L., No. 99, will SCHOOL FLOWER SHOW old their annual outing Saturday afternoon, Sept. 16th at Alexander MacDonald's farm, Windsorville, Conn. Cars will leave Orange hall Saturday at 1 p. m. All members going are requested to call Phone 7458 or 6256 on or before Friday. the custom of the older children at Supper will be served on the farm at 5:30 p. m. the Hollister, Manchester Green and

A rehearsal of the Old Timers choir of Emanuel Lutheran church TO EUROPE TODAY is called for Sunday evening, immediately after the service. The choir will sing at the regular Sunday evening service on September 24, and the final rehearsal will be held on that day at 5 p. m. followed by a

> R. J. Slattery, who has been manager of the Montgomery Ward but this evening only those who Company store here, has left the employ of the company, it was announced today. He will be succeeded by to present manager of the Rutland, Vt., store of the Ward the Hollister street school. Teach-

The board of relief of the Eighth School and Utilities District will be in session tomorrow night from 8 o'clock until 9 o'clock to listen to complaints as regards assessments laid in the district. The meeting will be held in fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets.

Frank C. Busch, director of the Recreation Centers, was a guest at dinner given to the Rankin A. C. of Hartford, winners of the Camp Courant League Baseball title, at the Hotel Bond last night. Mayor William Rankin was the guest of honor at the affair.

## V. F. W. NOMINATIONS TOMORROW NIGHT

Meeting Changed Because of Army and Navy Annual Session Tuesday.

The annual meeting to nominate officers of Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held tomorrow night at the state armory. The meeting is called for 8 o'clock sharp.

The meeting originally scheduled for next Tuesday night was set back tal garden on Main street this aftto Friday, due to the annual meeting and election of officers of the from the sale are to be used to buy Army and Navy club, which occurs needed equipment for the hospital on that date. A large number of wards. members of the post planned to be Ther

post will remain open until the elec-tion of officers which will be held

## BY SILK WORKERS

Chocolate Malt Syrup, 16c or Elbows, 8 lbs. for 40C stelle Pancake Syrup, pint jug ... 15c Workers Union. Raisins, 2 pkgs. ... 15c

ty Administrator Whiteside for both the silk and rayon industries.
Representatives of the United Textile Workers will return to the terday.

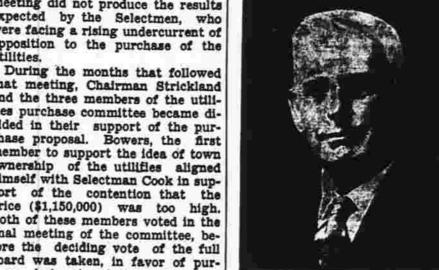
## OBITUARY

es Away After Long Illness

DENNIS J. McCARTHY

DIES THIS MORNING Well Known Silk Weaver Pass-

of Heart Disease. Dennis J. McCarthy, one of the pest known residents o. the north end, and for 29 years employed in the Broad Goods Weaving department of Cheney Brothers, died at his home, 211 Main street, shortly after six o'clock this morning. Mr. McCarthy had been ill with heart rouble for a long time and for sev-



Dennis J. McCarthy

eral weeks was confined at the Memorial hospital. He was pensioned by Cheney Brothers on December

Although Mr. McCarthy's civic interests centered largely at the north end where he was for years member of the Manchester Wheel club, he was an enthusiastic Democrat anu for a great many years acted as clerk at that party's caucuses. He was an expert jacquard street. weaver operating a stand in Room W2A during the greater part of his service with the silk firm.

His w'fe, Mrs. Minnie McCarthy, survives him a. does a sister, Mrs. Mary Curtiz of Hartford. He has several nephews and nieces living bury. When a young man he came to this towr from Glastonbury. The funeral will be held from his

late home on Saturday morning at 8:30 and at St. Bridget's R. C. church at 9 o'clock. Rev. C. T. Mc-Cann will sing the solemn requiem mass and burial will be in St. Bridget's cemetery.

### **FUNERALS**

Mrs. Loretta P. McMenemy Funeral services for Mrs. Loretta McMenemy, wife of John Mc-Menemy, wi' be held at her home. 37 Marble street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. Laurence Barber of Arlington, Mass., formerly of Manchester and a close friend of the family, will be in charge of the service, assisted by Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational church. Burial will be in the East ceme-

### Green schools have arranged the 3 GET LAW LESSONS IN POLICE COURT HERE

Two Are Hotel Beats and One Is State Cop Who Overlooked New Statute.

from tearing up by the roots the trailing arbutus and other fast dis-Quite a bit of legal education was appearing wild flowers, but also to dispensed in the Manchester Police consider the natural berries and Court this morning. Two salesmen foods for birds and not cut down learned that when one leaves a hotel without paying his bill the the dogwood, thorns, choke cherries, alder and other shrubs, because fact that he neglects to inform the certain birds are becoming as scarce | management of his intended departure constitutes prima facie evidence of fraud. A state policeman Former Superintendent A. F. Howes, who was the first to enlist learned that a farmer has a right the children in growing superior to drive a motor vehicle on the high-vegetables and fruits, will judge the way without any more markers than regetables, and Mrs. J. R. Lowe of a crow provided it is a machine used Porter street, president last year only for agricultural purposes and of the Manchester Garden club, will the highway is being used only to pass upon the flowers, both as to ex- drive the vehicle from one part of cellence and artistic arrangement.

its owner's farm to another. This latter is what Alphonse Bonner, employee at Andisio Brothers' farm on Woodbridge street, was do-FOR HOSPITAL FUND ing when State Policeman Thomas ing when State Policeman Thomas a motor vehicle without proper reg-Members of the nursing staff of istration. Prosecutor W. F. Shea re-the Manchester Memorial hospital fused to prosecute Bonner on this charge, since he was doing only what the law, adopted at the last session of the Legislature, perm 's him to do. Another charge was laid against Bonner, that of driving with defective brakes. Mr. Shea held that the law does not permit this, even in the circumstances of Bonner's case, but he recommended a nolle, which was entered.

chasers may buy from a single William Beane and Jerry Keefe, both hailing from the Bay State but recently employed as salesmen way in which to secure the funds by a Hartford music school, were the victims of the law against defrauding hotel keepers. They were accused by Landlord Arthur Yatkin of the Chatsworth House of skipping out on August 19, after having stayed at his hotel for about a month, leaving unpaid balances Beane to the extent of \$16 and Keefe in the amount of \$22. Yatkin said the only baggage they left was

cents. The two men told the same story. They said that when they went Benton Whitcomb of Andover away without saying anything to was admitted to the hospital yes- the hotel people they had expected terday afternoon. He was injured to get some money from the manplaying football.

Mrs. Denise Piantanida of 464 with whom they had some sort of Hartford Road was discharged yesterday.

Lois Sandhars of Fact Cleater. various sections to confer with their Lois Sandberg of East Glastonmembers in an effort to end strikes bury and Robert Douglas of 187 business here, they said, had not under the proposed conditions.

Lois Sandberg of East Glastonbury and Robert Douglas of 187 business here, they said, had not been successful. So they went to

### Worcester instead of coming back to Manchester.

It was from Worcester that Beane and Keefe were brought to Manchester on complaint of Landlord Yatkin. When Judge Johnson after explaining the law against de-frauding hotels, fined each of them \$10 and costs the Worcester element in the proceedings began wifigure largely, since the bill of costs mounted up to \$38.02 in each case, making the assessment against each of the young men \$48.02. Their former employer, Mueller, was in court apparently through sheer coinci-dence, being interested in another case. He declined to come to their

buck per day. Edward Grossman, a Hartford salesman, who was arrested on Sept. 2 and charged with driving while intoxicated had his hearing this morning. He was represented by Attorney Harry Schwolsky of Hartford. Grossman's car hit another automobile on Main street near Park and he failed to stop but was arrested a few minutes later. Attorney Schwolsky entered a plea of no and asked the court to be lenient with his client. Grossman, he said had been out of work for two years and his present employment depended on his keeping his driver's li-cense. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$100 and costs and remitted

Richard Navarette, who lives 'n Old Greenwich and has a cottage at Bolton Lake, was before the court charged with driving an improperly registered automobile. Patrolman Prentice stopped Navarette last night as he was driving through Manchester because the lights on his car were not in order. The officer discovered that he had the markers belonging to a DeSota car on his Hupmobile. Navarette said both cars belonged to him and that he had unthinkingly used the markers till he could find opportunity to get to Hartford and properly register the Hupmobile. It cost him \$10

## PUBLIC RECORDS

## BREAKS SHOULDER AS CAR IS FORCED INTO DITCH

Robert Douglas of 187 Summis street, employed by Burr Nurseries of Oakland street as a salesman, was seriously and painfully injured early this morning when he was thrown from the automobile in which he was going to work in Ell-ington at the Goat Farm crossing,

Details of the accident could not be learned but it was reported that a car approaching from the direcassistance and both went to jail to work out the fine and costs at one tion of Dobsonville caused the driver of the Manchester car to take to the ditch to avoid an accident The car struck a fence, throwing Douglas out. His left shoulder was

broken. The injured man was taken to the Manchester Memorial hospital. John Stachura also employed by the Burr Nurseries, was the driver of the car.

### TO MAKE NEW VOTERS HERE ON SATURDAY

The Selectmen, Town Clerk and Registrars of Voters will hold the first session to make voters, Saturday from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., d. s. t., in the Town Clerk's office. Any person desiring to make application to be made a voter may do so at

### SIXTEEN MEN SHOT IN PENNSY STRIKE: MAY CALL MILITIA

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conference with Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, on the coal crisis. At the same time Mr. Roosevelt ordered immediate conclusion of the negotiations for a code for the

bitumino s coal industry, He called Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, to the White House, and it was stated Morris Housen to William Leonard | there the President expects "to and others, lot of land on Deming make an announcement c- the coal

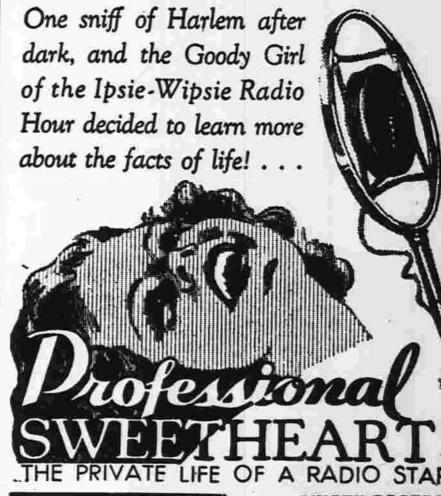
# THE POLICE ARE

Capt. John H. Ayers, head of New York City's Bureau of Missing Persons, admits he has deliberately hidden the truth from hundreds of mothers whose daughters he has rescued from a shameful fate! He has confessed this "deceit" in a thrilling true-life story-just the kind of a story you'd expect from a man like that-and First National has made it into a great motion picture. It's called "Bureau of Missing Persons" and you'll get your first chance to see it at the

## STATE

SUN., MON., TUES., SEPT. 17-18-19 Lewis S. Stone plays the role of the Captain, Bette Davis is the girl who gets herself in a jam, and Pat O'Brien is the smart young detective who "wants" her-and gets her. It's our opinion that a "liar" like Captain Ayers is a swell person-and if you agree with us, we urge you to see this

FRIDAY SATURDAY



CO-FEATURE SHANGHA **MADNESS** Spencer Tracy

AND FAY WRAY

With GINGER ROGERS NORMAN FOSTEI ZASU PITTS

Last Times Tonite GEO. ARLISS IN "VOLTAIRE"

## JENNEY EXPLAINS **INSURANCE STAND**

## Selectman, in Letter to The Mad Dogs Most Prevalent in Herald, Reviews Action Taken by the Board.

the Republican Primary contest for lieve, the sultry "dog days" of Selectmen, held on Tuesday, the ac- August and early September, but tion of the present Board with re- the late fall and winter, the State gard to the placing of the town's Department of Health stated today insurance was criticized. One of in its weekly bulletin which urged the members of the Board, John L. all citizens to cooperate with their Jenney, was the butt of most of the town dog warden and with the State propaganda that was circulated in Commissioner of Domestic Animals

an effort to defeat his candidacy.

Mr. Jenney was successful in his son approaches. campaign for the nomination. During the campaign he did not attempt a public refutation of stories that insurance stand on the Board being may avert serious consequences to willing to stand or fall on his record

Today Mr. Jenney clarifies the situation with a splendid letter to The Herald. It follows:

Editor, The Herald, those who worked in my behalf in period since the founding of the last Tuesday's primary bringing State Bacteriological Laboratory in about my nomination to the Board 1905, using laboratory examinations of Selectmen in spite of harmful as a criterion. It even exceeded the propaganda on the subject of the period from 1915 to 1918 which in-Town's Insurance. I know that cluded the epidemic year of 1917 there were some who were misled by when 117 positive examinations of this propaganda and I trust that an curred during the past year will number of heads diagnosed as

"Last October at the organization 1915-1918 triennium.
meeting of the Selectmen, Mr. Not only has incidence been high George Keith proposed that a com- in the last three years, but it has mittee be appointed by Chairman been above the average in the last Wells Strickland to investigate all eight years, so if the laboratory exinsurance carried by the Town of aminations can be used as a yard-Manchester and to make recom- stick the disease is on the increase mendations for improvement with and community cooperation is need-the objects in view of economy and ed to thwart it. Cases are on rec-simplicity. It was stated at the ord in which one mad dog has exmeeting that such a study had been posed as many as thirty persons to considered in previous years but this fearsome disease. In all cases, had never materialized. Mr. Keith the rabid dog exposes several perwas of the opinion that as the town had acquired considerable property due to school consolidation there should be no further delay. Chairman Strickland appointed Selectman W. George Glenney and myself to act with him as a committee of

"As my business is insurance I "As my business is insurance I SCREEN TELLS STORY naturally was called upon to do the bulk of the committee's work. Asisted by competent men from the Aetna Fire Insurance Company and the Travelers Indemnity Company plans were devised by which all and all buildings and the contents of same are covered in blanket form as these plans were being developed each stage was approved by the committee as a whole and in turn by

study it was clearly shown that a those who strangely vanish, are check up of insurance was going to brought to light for the first time prove beneficial to the taxpayers of in pictures with the First National Manchester. There were cases of production entitled the "Bureau of too much insurance on some buildings and contents. Town officials the State Theater on Sunday, with and District School Committeemen Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien, Lewis had not taken note of the lower cost Stone and Glenda Farrell heading of labor and building materi l and the large cast. had not reduced the amount of insurance accordingly. In other cases there was a lack of sufficient coverage showing that property had not been carefully appraised. Some of disappear completely. Every class the steam boilers were insured, some and age is represented among the were not. There was some duplication in coverage on automobile in-surance. The new plan which has year is costing the Taxpayer \$5,200 yearly compared to \$7,000 previously. As real estate values increase additional insurance will be required but advantage in large parts and the required but and the required but advantage in large parts and the required but advantage parts and the required but and the required but advantage parts and been in force since May 1st of this

the whole program. Rearranging Hon. Joseph Force Crater, a Justice of the New York Supreme you who are Taxpayers meant cancellation of excess insurance, and found since he disappeared. the request from the Committee to It is the effort of the police in the local insurance agents that all the Bureau of Missing Persons to money coming from cancellations solve these mysteries around which be refunded the Town of Manches- the plot of the story is woven. The ter. Two sessions were held with cases in the picture are based on local insurance agents neither of actual fact. They parallel some of which proved of any benefit to the the most famous disappearance Committee. The majority of the agents acted as the Town requested but there were those who did their utmost to upset the plan and criticize the Committee, the writer in par-

'Propaganda has been spread that I have looked to my own personal insurance agents and to the detri-ment of the Town, both of which are contrary to my ethics. Following is a list of agents who hold town insurance under the new arrangement. This is self explanatory and should enlighten and I trust counteract such criticisms as have been made against me.

Rogers	18.1
Holl	17.4
Smith	15.8
Rich	15.8
Holden-Nelson	8.3
Clarke	7.9
Knofla	7.5
Jenney	4.4
Pagani-Gorman	3.0
Anderson	.9
Keeney	.9

I leave it to you to judge from the foregoing information if I should be criticised for what has been done. This letter is intended to present the true facts and not to enter into a newspaper controversy with anyone.

Respectfully.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN L. JENNEY.

MACHADO GUARDED

Montreal, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Extra guards were posted about the hotel suite of Gerardo Machado, deposed Cuban president living in retirement here, when it became known today that members of the A.B.C. Cuban revolutionary society were in Mon-

The A.B.C. was in large part reponsible for the overturn of the fachado regime.

## RABIES INCREASE NOTED BY STATE DEPT. OF HEALTH

Winter- Community Cooperation Is Urged.

Although rabies has been definitely on the increase in Connecticut during the past three years, the time of greatest incidence of the During the campaign previous to disease is not, as most people be-

> The stray dog constitutes the most serious menace, the bulletin says, and impounding of stray dogs the individual and his family. They should be reported to the local dog

During the past three years, department records show that rables has been more prevalent in Con-"At this time I wish to thank all necticut than in any three-year animals heads were made. The total clear up some of these misunder-standings.

trucks and passenger cars are insured under a flat policy, all steam boilers are protected inder one policy

Secret Workings of Police Bureau Disclosed in Movies for First Time First Time.

The mysterious, and to a large extent, secret workings of that division of the police department in the Board of Selectmen. which are recorded the cases. of "During this investigation and kidnsped men and women and

missing, as related in the picture. The Park Avenues of the nation have furnished their quota to the required but advantage is being port society girl who dropped out taken of present conditions. "But here comes the hard part of heard of again; and that of the Court, no trace of whom has been

cases the country has known. The story also gives an accurate and graphic picture of the methods employed by the police. Robert Presnell, who wrote the screen play from a book by Capt. John H. Ayres and Carol Bird, relating the Captain's experiences a head of the New York City Bureau of Missing Persons, made an exhaustive study of the police departments in New York, Los Angeles and other cities, in order to get accurate data

for the picture. There is an exceptionally large and able cast of players, many of whom have starred on both stage and screen. They include, besides those previously mentioned, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly, Hugh Her-bert, Alan Dinehart and Marjorie Gateson. Roy Del Ruth directed.

U. S. ENVOY INJURED Gibraltar, Sept. 14 .- (AP) -Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, newly appointed military attache to the American embassies at Madrid and Lisbon, and his wife arrived this morning from New York aboard the liner

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## ROCKVILLE

## MAY USE U. S. FUNDS FOR FORTY-FOUR STEPS

Selectmen Decide Not to Call Special Town Meeting on Federal Aid Plan.

No special town meeting is to be called by the Board of Selectmen of the town of Vernon, according to First Selectman Francis J Prichard, relative to the securing of government aid under the NRA road plan which was explained in

this city on Monday. been considered a better plan to wait until the annual town meeting to be held in the fall. The annual town meeting is only a few weeks away, at which time all road work will come up for action. The town of Vernon, which

cludes the city of Rockville, has some \$17,108.94 to its credit in state aid money at present.

Additional state aid of \$8,000 anticipated which will bring the state aid figure to approximately

Under the NRA plan which was discussed on Monday by State Aid Agent W. E. Hulse of the State Highway department, one-third of this money would become available immediately and the remainder could be borrowed from the federal government and repaid over a period of years from state aid funds at practically no expense to the

It is considered a good proposition to accept the NRA road plan but the Board of Selectmen is anxious to save any additional expense and as a result will let the matter await action at the October town

The question is to come up as to how the money can be used to the best advantage in the township. One proposal is to use part of it for the rebuilding or the repair of the "Forty-Four Stairs" or what is known as the bridge over the railroad tracks of the New Haven railroad leading from High street to Brooklyn street. This passage-way which was recently closed to the public because of the dangerous condition of the steel trussing, is missed by the residents of the south-OF MISSING PERSONS ern part of the city, particularly about Hammond street and High

Registrars in Session. ecret Workings of Police Bu-reau Disclosed in Movies for Vernon, Henry Schmidt, Republican and George E. Dunn, Democrat, will be in session on Saturday at the office of the town clerk for the revision of the voting lists.

All voters who have made changes in their addresses during the year are requested to appear and notify the registrars of their

new street and number. With the wards evenly divided politically, with the exception of the Fourth Ward, which is democratic, it is of interest to see if the political status of the wards has been

The Board of Selectmen, Francis . Prichard, Orlando Ransome and Fred J. Foley, will be in session on Saturday with Town Clerk John B. Thomas, to examine the qualification of electors and to admit to elector's oath those found qualified. They will be in session from 9 a. m.

to 8 p. m., standard time. Funeral of Mrs. Annie Kernan. The funeral of Mrs. Annie Horgan Kernan, aged 68, widow of the late Patrick H. Kernan, who died at her home at 78 Grove street on Monday night, following a short illness, was held at her late home at 8:30 o'clock this morning and at St. Bernard's Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor, officiated at a solemn high

equiem mass. Mrs. Kernan was born in County Cork, Ireland, but spent practically all of her life in Rockville. She was a member of St. Ber nard's Catholic church, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. She is survived by her brother, David Horgan of Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Nora Maher of





several nephews and nieces. Funeral of Lee Pasternsch.

The funeral of Leo Pasternack, aged 45 years of 82 West Main street, who died at the Hartford hospital on Tuesday evening, will be held from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Worwill be in St. Bernard's cemetery.

City has been spending a few days and Vernon Granges were present. in Rockville with relatives.

After the regular business meeting

Library. Plans will be completetd at this time for the annual picnic to

opening at 2:30 o'clock.

Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. Ross expected tenight from the Jefferson club, the junior Democratic organi-Annie Sullivan of Rockville; also sation of Rockville, relative to a re-several nephews and nicess. cently named at the Democratic

oniecki, pastor, will officiate at a solemn requiem high mass. Burial their seventeenth regular meeting last Tuesday evening at the school hall, with about sixty present. Robert Fitspatrick of New York Visitors from Manchester, Ellington After the regular business meeting The first of the series of fall and the program was presented as it winter whist and bridge parties to was a competititive program. Three be held under the sponsorship of the Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, was held last evening in their rooms in the Prescott block. Prizes were awarded the block. Prizes were awarded the block. It was at first considered advisable to hold a special town meeting to petition the government aid but as the matter now stands it has been considered a better plan to Sedwick and Miss Anna Somola,

opening at 2:30 o'clock.

The September meeting of the Rockville Community Garden club will be held this evening at the hall of the George Maxwell Memorial of the George Maxwell Memorial Homer D. Lane (who have just the lattern of the Community Carden club with her son and family J. K. Wedding of Miss Dorothy Frink and Mrs. Anna Wheeler is spending two weeks at Point Pleasant, N. J., with her son and family J. K. Wedding of Miss Dorothy Frink and Homer D. Lane (who have just two weeks at Point Pleasant, N. J., with her son and family J. K. Robert Stoughton of East Wind-Library. Plans will be completed at this time for the annual picnic to be held on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Laura Judson at Tolland.

Rosalie Lodge, D. O. A. H., of Rockville, will send a large delegation to the annual state convention of the lodge which will be held at New Britain on Saturday. The trip New Britain on Saturday. The trip will be made by bus leaving Rock-ville shortly after 8 o'clock in the morning.

An important announcement is Carter, with Walden V. Collins at the piano, a report of his visit to the Century of Progress Exposition by Leslie Collins, a piano dust by Mrs. Annie V. Collins and Walden V. Collins are requested to be on lins, an original poem entitled "Our hand.

Grange Home" by Lillian E. Grant, reading by Mrs. Josephine Foster and solo by Mr. Carter. The judges decided in favor of the A to H side and the losing side is to furnish the refreshments for the next meeting, which is to be Neighbors' Night,

Sept. 26. The Misses Keyons from Vermont are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Hattie F. Spencer of Avery

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Grant of South Windsor have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Faith Saxton Grant, to George L. Langreth of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Langreth of East Hartford.

Miss Dorothy Cotton who attended the Lecturers' Conference at Kingston, R. I., gave a fine report at the Grange Tuesday evening.

Homer D. Lane (who have just re- sor has returned to Cambridge for

MAN KILLED BY AUTO AS HE CROSSES STREET

Driver of Car Leaves Scene But Later Gives Himself Up to the Police.

Waterbury, Sept. 14.—(AP)—
The body of John J. McArdie, 49,
former Waterville resident, who
was killed by an automobile in
Mamaroneck, N. Y., was to be
brought here today for funeral

McArdle, well known here and in Naugatuck, was struck by an automobile yesterday, as he started to cross a street to greet his son Les

Raymand Bartnett, driver of the car, and his companion, James Morris, both of New Rochelle, N. Y., were charged with leaving the scene of the accident and with technical homicide pending an inquest. Police charged they wandered away from the scene of the accident after helping Leslie place his father in the automobile. Later Bartnett walks into the Mamaroneck police station said he wandered off because he

was confused and excited. Morris said he went to his home. McArdle moved to Mamaroneck

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Jewett City, Sept. 14.—(All Because he did not stop at the of a traffic officer's whistle, S ley Lipsky of New London, an toist, yesterday was fined \$25 costs in Borough Court.





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THREE POLLING PLACES.

Whenever an election calls the adult population of Manchester to the Municipal Building a very large majority of the voters carry away with them, we are convinced, the impression that a single polling place for a community of 28,000 persons, nearly nine thousand of whom are voters, is not enough. Which is putting the situation very mildly indeed.

It is very much to be doubted if there is, in the whole length and

entertain for a moment the setting up of a system of precincts as overblown as that which Hartford creat-

years ago and provision was made turn the Tiger out. for more polling places in the Mantion of 1929-which was defeated O'Brien had kept their tongues be- times as many words on this genin a referendum because it also contained, along with other things, provision for both school and fire November and voted for him they department consolidation. By that would have done far less toward amendment the town was specifical- helping to keep Tammany in conly authorized to establish, at any trol of the city than they accomtown meeting, such number of vot- plished by this demonstration. ing districts as the meeting might

thorization for the establishment of | will only take notice of the fact that voting districts is really necessary, the mayor proposes taxing "Wall Since the general law puts it up to street" so heavily that the selectmen of towns to provide a street" threatens to move out of polling place for the holding of elec- town. That will make a hero of tions, with certain facilities for O'Brien in the eyes of the man in every so many voters, and since it the street, now that the Wall-Streetalso bestows upon boards of select- ers have so thoroughly advertised men the powers common to com- their hatred of him. men councils in cities, it may possibly be that competent legal authority could be found for the setting up of whatever election districts by action of the board or of a town think, to find out.

the place excessively convenient. It ers have thrown the situation. was designed for a town hall and not for an election wigwam. When-

sets up, at each election, two poll- the country can consume it. ing places—both under the same roof. One is for men the other

 for women. these two under one roof there should be three under three roofs. One at the Center to serve, say, all that part of the town east of the South Manchester Railroad tracks and south of Middle Turnpike; one at the North End to serve all that part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at the North End to serve all that part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at the North End to serve all that part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at the North End to serve all that part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at the North End to serve all that part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at the North End to serve all that part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at the North End to serve all that part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at the North End to serve all that part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at Chency Hall or there—pike; one at Chency Hall or there—pike of the State and the Engl

abouts for the voters of the West

possible to conduct the largest pos- tion for more than a limited partsible election without the constant time schedule. They can shut fear of not being able to receive the down altogether until the surplus is votes of all the electors coming to used up, or employ their miners a the polls-with, perhaps, some day couple of days a week-and point the invalidation of an election in the finger of condemnation at the consequence. With three distinct whole principle of government conpolling places there would be no trol. need of separate checkers and separate machines for women voters- bituminous coal problem contributes a system peculiarly lacking in logic, to the pocketbooks of these people for there is no more reason for sep- and to the strength of their posiarate voting facilities for the sexes tion as enemies of the NRA movethan there is for separate railroad ment. trains for men and women.

The expense would not be great even if some other place than the Municipal Building should be provided at the Center, and the matter if really a very urgent one.

It is to be hoped that the new Board of Selectmen will place it on their agenda-and keep it in sight until we have adopted a more rational and much safer election day system.

#### POLITICAL "BONER."

It may turn out that the immense NRA parade in New York yesterday, magnificently successful as a demonstration of the city's co-operation in the restoration program, was nevertheless held at the expense of any prospect of the metropolis' delivery from the grip of the Tammany wasters. No such ivoryskulled political blunder has been made in this country in many a day as the booing of Mayor O'Brien by the Wall street contingent of paraders as they passed the review-

According to the press reports breadth of the United States one the booing was started by the our notion is that the difference beother town or city as large as Man- Stock Exchange block of paraders tween Socialism, Fascism and Nazchester that expects all its voters to and continued by other groups of ism is all, so to speak, from the gather on election day at the same brokers and financial district work- neck up. The hands and feet, the It is not necessary to go haywire an hour as the massed paraders torso are pretty much the same in over the subject of multiple elec- marched up the avenue. It was no all. tion precincts. No one here would mere casual incident: it became a marked feature of the great demon- everybody to work in the job for

considerably more than fifty pre- that its interests and those of "Wall everybody to work in the job for cincts. But it would have been street" are invariably in direct op- which each is fitted, with the more across my desk, I find that many even crazier for Hartford to try to position, can hardly fail to im- intelligent and the better educated of them deal with the same three. get along with seven polling places mensely increase public sympathy running the show. Nazism con- The three ailmouts which are so -which would be just about the with the mayor and his political templates putting everybody to affiliates; and not in small measure, work in the job for which he is best doing in trying to get along with either, but to the extent of hun-fitted, with Hitler running the show who were just about ready to help mans.

If the ten thousand financial dis- Student. But our experience is trict paraders who yesterday booed that he can read several hundred tween their teeth on that occasion eral subject without getting much and then had gone to the polls in help.

Not one New Yorker in a hundred will care a hoot about the We are not entirely convinced merits of the quarrel between that such special Legislative au- O'Brien and the exchanges. They

### THE COAL MESS.

In the highly provocative coal might be deemed necessary either situation the government is up against something besides a mere meeting or both. At all events it bitter, dogged determination on the would be worth the while of the part of many operators to ruin, if new Board of Selectmen, we should possible, the whole plan of government control of business. The Municipal Building is no is a more immediate impulse back place to hold elections, anyhow. It of the resistence of the operatorsis a handsome structure but it was the hope of killing two birds with not planned to accommodate swarm- one stone. Failure of the NRA ing thousands of steaming citizens movement is the more distant obon a stormy day, and every election jective. In the foreground lies the takes more out of the building's im- expectation of making a "clean-up" maculateness than a full year of in extra profits out of the tangle ordinary wear and tear. Nor is into which the rebellious mine own-

troversy between the Recovery Adever there is an election it simply ministration and the bituminous has to quit functioning as a muni- mine operators over the industry's cipal building for a day because it code the mines have been operated is-with questionable propriety even at top speed. Production has been if entire legality-compelled to turn pushed to the limit under conditions over many of its facilities to the and at wages which bring the coal election officials and the voting to the mine dumps at prices lower than would be possible under any We think of this town as getting conceivable code. The mine ownalong with one polling place. As ers are piling up a reserve stock a matter of fact it doesn't. It by bringing out the fuel faster than

During the long continued con-

They know perfectly well that sooner or later they will have to Howe in his mission of seeing conform to a code acceptable to the It is our notion that instead of NRA or that, as an alternative, the prices. Financing? Easy. Each these two under one roof there government will take over the zone chairman is asked to collect

will be able to declare that there is no market for their product suffi-By such a division it would be clent to keep the mines in opera-

Every day of delay in settling the

If the wretched soft coal situation is allowed to hang fire many days longer the effect on the national morale will be bad indeed. We don't believe it will be permitted to. Something big and forceful is due to happen to the coal industry.

#### DIFFERENCE AT TOP.

We are in receipt of the following inquiry from a thoughtful High School student who seems to have much in common with a good many older persons who, like him, have been unable to find the answer to a current puzzle:

Editor of the Herald: Can you explain the real difference between Socialism, Fascism and Nazism. These crowds seem to be fighting each other all over Europe but I haven't been able to find out why. They seem to be a lot alike, for with each of them the government runs things as it pleases and always insists that it is doing it all for the masses of the people.

Student. Student could have asked us something easier and we're not sure that we are glad he didn't.

We may be wrong about it, but ers during more than a quarter of arms and legs, the back and the

Socialism contemplates putting which each is best fitted, usually The effect of this, in a city whose with the masses running the show. dreds of thousands of individuals and nobody in it but Nordic Ger-

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN

onsumers in Recovery Program ... Will Co-operate With AAA Officials and Check Complaints . . . Dudley Cates of NRA Had Ceased to Function After Hearing on Lumber.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 14- Consumers, who must pay for the recovery program, may yet overcome their weakness by organization.

Designed to protect buyers against unfair prices, a Consumers Council has been established in Washington which its sponsors hope will serve as a model for other

The sponsors include Dr. John A Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Council and Gen. Pelham D. Glassford. Presidents or vice presidents of the local women's groups, civic organizations and labor unions are also on the executive board. Mrs. John Boyle and Matthew F. Boyd, two prominent citizens, are respectively chairman and chairman.

Washington has been divided 500 zones with about 250 families in each. Zone chairmen nearly all women, will complaints and check them with the bi-weekly consumers' guide issued by Dr. Fred Howe, consumers' counsel at the Agricultural Adjustment Adminstration - as well as with any thing similar to be issued later by the NRA Consumers' Advisory

planation will be made to the complainant. If excessive case will be checked again before a report is laid executive board for action. A committee will then see the re-

tection of honest retailers from profiteering wholesalers is also to it that farmers, not middle-

What To Do With The Extra Hours Of Leisure?



#### HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

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



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together. As I read the many thousands of letters which pour frequently found together are indigestion, flatulency and constipation. These three are found to gether so often that they might almost be called "The Big 3" among physical derangements. Most patients while mentioning one Probably this isn't much help to of them : almost sure to mention the other two.

toms one can realize that, when one part of the digestive tract is affected, other parts are also involved. While the digestive tube is usually divided into several parts in order to make it easier to recognize each part by name, the living body is all one long piece and any factor which interferes with the work of one part is reduction of blood pressure? Two likely to also affect the other days after the parts. For this reason, when digestive trouble arises and food is reduction is noticeable." not properly handled in the stomach and the small intestines, there is a likelihood that fermentation will occur, leading to the production of large quantities of gas. The large quantities of gas ty improved. Those with the produce p.-ckets, stretching nerves and interfering with their function so that the elimination of waste is also hin-

Not only do the stomach and intestines usually get sick together, bu they get well together. Any system of living which helps to overcome intestinal sluggishness also improves the digestion. Whe the intestines are bound down with adhesions or pushed out of place due to the fall- ing? Would it be good for a person ing of abdominal organs, we find an improvement both in elimination and digestion when the abnormal conditions are corrected. Once digestion and elimination proceed unhampered, the disappearance of the tendency to gas may be ex-

the grouping of these three derangements is that the body is a system. A small amount of oil, if whole and should be treated as an digested properly, tends to be fatset of symptoms as if there were poses. a bettering of the whole digestive tract. Taking a dose of baking soda for the burning sensation may temporarly free our from the uncomfortable feeling, but it does not actually improve the digestive system or overcome any intestinal derangement. By planning treatments which will benefit the digestive tube through its entire length

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"the Plowboy's Union."

The other day I examined a well- digestive tract a rest, and it is pensive restaurant.... Last month known radio announcer who com- necessary in advanced cases of a certain speakeasy was prospering plained of three very common stomach trouble to prepare for with their trade, and today Louis, disorders which are often found benefit from dietetic treatment. The body is interlinked in every

part. The nail on your big toe is nourished by the same stream that feeds the roots of your hair. When your liver is disorderback, the digestive tract are alst. affected. tion to every other part. It is only by picturing the body as a unit that the physician is able view it in the true perspective.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Reducing Blood Pressure) "Randall G. ' asks: Question: What is the physiological and chemical reaction on the system when takin, orange juice for the commencement

Answer: The most effective means of restoring the blood pressure to normal is through fasting and dieting. The quantity of blood is decreased and the qualitense nerves relax more easily, where calcification of the arteries exists, a marked change place in the loss of some of this calcium. This makes the arteries more elastic and in this way lessens the blood press re.

(Cottonseed Oil) you please give me some information on cottonseed oil? Is it good for frying, salad dressing and bakto drink this oil. I like the taste of it and have plenty of it to use Would it be fattening?"

Answer: Ccttonseed oil is a good oil to use ir cooking. It is not considered quite as readily digestible as olive oil or corn il, quite wholesome. I would not advise drinking the oil, as an excess of oil is apt to upset the digestive entiret, There cannot be as tening. The cottonseed oil makes a much "rogress in treatin" any one very good dil for massaging pur-

(Massage For Broken Hip) Question: Uberta F. asks: "What about massage for a broken hip that has been in a cast for a long time? It is very painful' Answer: Massage is sometimes rather painful if it is necessary to break down adhesions. Otherwise. there should be little permanent improvement is es- felt, and, in fact, the treatment tablish d. A short liquid diet is a usually has quite a pleasant effect.

to suggest that they organize conboiled than understanding, he conducted no more hearings. That hefty subdivision of the

The Chicago insurance ideas as to labor's role under the Agriculture recovery act was commonly cor:sidered fantastic. Johnson is no Mordecal Ezekiel and M. L. Willabor sympathizer, but if he Lad son-has come to be known as accepted Cates' theory for vertical unions, with an implied dissolution of the A. F. of L., would have been out of a job.

> The split may accentuate the "Open shop" advocates are the wouldn't part with his original chief mourners over Cates' de- Frisco dance derby for a fortune.

## IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON change for the better in the diet combination breakfast and lunch at as it gives the stomach and a cheap cafeteria, and a rather exthem pass by to a new hot-spot in

the next block. Landy's (the place where Arnold Rothstein answered the phone cail that lured him to death) is the aced, your eyes, the muscles of your cepted lunching place today. For dinner, though, it's de rigeur to go The specialist often to Dave's Blue Room, though the makes the mistake of regarding food certainly is no better than in the body as a lot of separate many another nearby spot. At night parts. A real diagnosis considers the crowd foregathers at the Palais every part of the body in rela- Royal, on Long Island's Merrick Road. By three or four in the morning they're all back together again. over coffee and scrambled eggs in Reubens' ....

> Theatrical folk, visiting movie stars, a gentleman gaubler or two, a politician, a lawyer who caters to their legal troubles and a doctor who tends their ills, an insurance man who does a million dollars worth of business a year over night club tables, pretty girls, unnumbered stooges of indefinite social and business connectionsthese are the people who decide what is, and what is not, a hot-

It was in Lindy's the other day that this story was told-about an apartment dweller who, answering his door beil, was informed that the nice old lady down the hall was about to be evicted for non-payment of rent. "Most of the tenants here are chipping in a few dollars to keep the landlord from throwing her out in the street," explained the caller. "I thought you might like

"All right," said the tenant. "But tel me-who are you?" "Me?" replied the altruistic one. Why, I'm the landlord."

Broadwayites being the rather lighty kind of people that they are, seems only natural that a lot of them should be air-minded ... Roger Wolfe Kahn, for instance, has been skimming the skies for years, and has even taxled his band around the country by plane. . . . Billy Leeds, heir to the Tin Plate millions, rates a pilot's license too. And so does Yukona Cameron, the girl who, with Al Trahan in their rough-and-tumble vaudeville act, once made King George laugh out loud . . . Arthur Loew, son of Marcus Loew, the movie magnate, keeps flying in spite of three crashes in which he narrowly escaped death each time . . . Young Russell Thaw, son of Harry K., is making a profession of aviation. And so, doubtless, will Al K. Hall, Jr., son of the vaudeville comedian. The boy now holds the junior altitude record . . . There are, you see, some really high flyers along the Gay Way. . . .

Mr. Jos Cook, now heading another of his mad musical comedies. has a collection of all the stlly hats he has worn on the stage, from towering shakes to minute skullcaps . . . A lot of other actors, too, have a sentimental or superstitious regard for certain headgear. There's Ted Lewis, who attributes most of his fame to the battered topper that has practically perome his trademark . . . The stuttering Frisco

New York, Sept. 14.—There just isn't any explaining the popularity of Broadway's so-called "hot spots" -those places where it is almost a ritual for celebrities of the thoroughfare to gather at various times and for various purposes. One day they all may be found having their

Owned Three Airplanes Finney had private wires Washington, Chicago and Kansas City. He had a personal representative at an expensive hotel in Washington, about which the federal government has manifested curiosity. He lived expensively and maintained three private airplanes and a fleet of expensive autos.

trips to Kansas City or Chicago, by plane or by car. Sometimes Finney's secretary made the trip, carrying a familiar bag. The story took hold that Finney was making his money in investments in the wheat and stock market. He came to be regarded as a wise and sucand a Republican leader. Last spring Finney, somehow

don issued a statement warning farmers not to sell options.

Finney bought the 101 Ranch Circus of the Miller brothers of Oklahoma at a foreclosure sale and sent it to Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair. One day Finney and a group of bankers and oil men from Oklahoma were watching a performance and were particularly pleased by the elephant act. Finney summoned the ringmaster, and commanded: "Put on the elephant act

Generous to Charity

Finney financed the vacations of state employes who went to a ranch he owned in the Rockies. He was lavish in his gifts to charities always stipulating that his name not to be used. When his daughter, Mary Virginia, was ill with pneumonia, he obtained a costly oxygen tent The tent was never used, but Finney bought it and gave it to a hosital in Emporia.

His speculations in wheat are said to have been by the millions of bushels. He bought a major interest in a Wichita life insurance company. He bought thousands of head of cattle in Texas—with a state official acting as his purchasing agent. He gave presents to officials and to wives of officials who served him. Looks Part of "Big Man"

Big, handsome and affable, Finney makes an imposing appearance, looks the part of a "big man." He s always affable. When he went to Chicago or some other place on business he would rent several costly suites in a hotel, and had many

Others toppled with Finney when the crash came. His partner, Leland C. Caldwell, was arrested. The state treasurer, Tom Boyd, is under \$25,000 bond on charges of convertclosed their doors because of their militiamen occupied the treasury.

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## THE 'KANSAS PONZI'

Uperator.

Topeka, Sept. 14-A few months ago Ronald Finney was an amas-ingly successful young bond broker and William Allen White, his feloccupying a lavish suite in a hotel low townsman and bosom friend, here, spending freely and living had been influential in putting Langayly, and known and respected don in the governor's seat. The elder throughout the state. He was a poria, Eureka and Neosho Falls, is man of wealth and influence, friend and intimate of the state's best peo- tire fortune through his son's maple, and a dramatic figure because nipulations. of the swiftness of his rise.

Today he is the central figure in a bond scandal that has rocked the HOG RELIEF PLAN state from border to border like nothing before in its history. He is being called "the Ponzi of Kan-

Finney is accused of forging and marketing bonds in excess of \$1,-000,000. The exact amount --!! not be known until the gigantic maze of his financial dealings is worked out.

After Finney's sudden arrest in August, the story of his operations began to come to light. He is accused of forging issues of municipal and state bonds and appare tly few, if any, of these forged bonds reached the hands of the public. They were placed in banks as collateral for the deposit of state funds, in some instances. used in brokerage offices.

Frequently Finney made hurried

cessful financier like his father. Warren Finney of Emporis, banker got possession of a large amount of each and went out among the farmers buying up their products and taking cash options on their lands. These operations became so notorious that Gov. Alfred M. Lan-

Bought a Circus At the height of his prosperity

again. I like that." Finney liked to impress friends by presenting them with venison, and many of the reindeer in the circus are said to have been sacrificed to satisfy this whim.

a friend of Finney. Miss Tracey. who said that Finney had promis to help her launch a career in the movies, is expected to be a witness at Finney's trial. She declares, however, that she was "too dumb" to know anything about his operations.

There was no hint of trouble in the affairs of the youthful skyrocket plunger until mid-summer. Then Federal authorities revealed that in their checkup of a Topeka bank they had disclosed some spurious bonds deposited as collateral, and the story broke like a bombshell. The bonds were traced to Finney, and Governor Landon immediately ordered Finney's arrest and put the state treasury under

control of the militia. Governor Landon acted decisively, although Finney had been an reputed to have lost almost his en-

## **NOW UNDER WAY**

Growers Rush Crop to Markets All Over the Western States.

Washington (AP)-Of all the

the most simple and direct. The cotton farmer had to plow up 10,000,000 acres, enter contracts with the government and await his benefit check. The wheat farmer will have to set up county organizations and contract for his indi-

vidual domestic allotment. There is none of that for the hog producer. If he has healthy pigs weighing between 25 and 100 pounds or sows weighing more than 275 pounds which are about to farrow, he has merely to take them to his nearest livestock dealer and collect the federal premium

Big Response At St. Louis Indicative of the response from producers was the first day's rush at St. Louis, where 50,000 pigs from five states taxed the facilities

of stockyards. The government plan calls for 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000, sows between now and October 1, the processed meat to be sold to emergency relief administration for

distribution to the needy. The farmer will get fro.a \$6 per hundredweight on pigs between 96 and 100 pounds and \$9.50 on those ranging from 25 to "0 pounds, less specified market differentials based on the distance from his nearest shipping point and nearest author-

ized processing point to Chicago. Paid By Processor's Tax Livestock dealers will pay the open market price on sows without the usual 40 pound veight penalty plus a flat bonus of \$4 a head, re-

imbursement to be made by All this and the cost of processing is to be paid out of a processor's tax of ene-half cent a pound live weight on logs slaughtered for domestic consumption during the season starting October 1. Secretary Wallace has estimated the tax will amount to \$55,000,000.

Pig and sow premiums plus an anticipated rise of 25 to 30 per cent ir the open market price of hogs as a result of the emergency program are expected to add between \$125,-000,000 and \$150,000,000 gross to the farm incore from hoge during the next marketing period.

Farmer G:ts 'Short Cut' Secretary Wallace has figured the farmer a short cut to benefits. Assuming the price of tat hogs next winter would be \$6 per hundredweight a 225-pound animal would bring \$13,50. The emergency price schedule is \$8 on 60-pound pigs, or \$4.80 each. It would take 16 bushels of corn to fatten a-60pound pig which at a minimum of 50 cents a bushel would make the

feed bill \$8. When the extra feed cost is subtracted from the probable gross return of \$13.50 on the finished bog. lest than \$1 would accrue to the owner for market risks and work

in the longer feeding period. It is the purpose of the program ventually to take one out of every six hors out of corn belt feed lots. the number equivalent to the decrease in annual export of hog products since 1923. The difference etween exports in 1932 and the peace-time reak in 1923 was proximately 8,000,000 hogs.

Due to increased European hog and Denmark, American exports of pork and lard last year were the

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Whenever an election calls the adult population of Manchester to the Municipal Building a very large majority of the voters carry away with them, we are convinced, the impression that a single polling place for a community of 23,000 persons, nearly nine thousand of whom are voters, is not enough. Which is putting the situation very mildly indeed.

It is very much to be doubted if there is, in the whole length and breadth of the United States one

up of a system of precincts as over- stration. lown as that which Hartford created for itself some years ago with population has become convinced considerably more than fifty pre- that its interests and those of "Wall everybody to work in the job for even crazier for Hartford to try to position, can hardly fail to im- intelligent and the better educated of them deal with the same three.

years ago and provision was made turn the Tiger out. contained, along with other things, provision for both school and fire department consolidation. By that amendment the town was specifically authorized to establish, at any town meeting, such number of vot-

We are not entirely convinced that such special Legislative authorization for the establishment of | will only take notice of the fact that voting districts is really necessary. the mayor proposes taxing "Wall Since the general law puts it up to street" so heavily that "Wall the selectmen of towns to provide a street" threatens to move out of polling place for the holding of elec- town. That will make a hero of tions, with certain facilities for O'Brien in the eyes of the man in every so many voters, and since it also bestows upon boards of select- ers have so thoroughly advertised men the powers common to common councils in cities, it may possibly be that competent legal authority could be found for the setting up of whatever election districts might be deemed necessary either by action of the board or of a town

is a handsome structure but it was the hope of killing two birds with Boyd, two prominent citizens, are not planned to accommodate swarm- one stone. Failure of the NRA on a stormy day, and every election jective. In the foreground lies the the place excessively convenient. It ers have thrown the situation. was designed for a town hall and not for an election wigwam. When-

along with one polling place. As ers are piling up a reserve stock sets up, at each election, two poll- the country can consume it. ing places-both under the same

It is our notion that instead of NRA or that, as an alternative, the prices. Financing? Easy. Each these two under one roof there government will take over the zone chairman is asked to collect should be three under three roofs. mines. There is every reason to a dollar a month to operate the One at the Center to serve, say, all believe that their strategy calls for ot professors of economics in colthat part of the town east of the yielding at the very last moment leges here, accountants and other South Manchester Railroad tracks short of seizure. Then they can and south of Middle Turnpike; one cash in on their cheaply mined surbasis. part of the town north of the Turnpike; one at Cheney Hall or therepart of the town north of the Turnpike; one at Cheney Hall or therepart of the town north of the Turnpike; one at Cheney Hall or therepart of the town north of the Turnpike; one at Cheney Hall or therepart of the town north of the Turnpike; one at Cheney Hall or therepart of the town north of the Turnfor the was no longer functioning as Johnpublicans as appraisers. The chief appraiser is Ariel F. Cardon, sonfor the ancient the town north of the Turnfor the was no longer functioning as Johnappraiser is Ariel F. Cardon, sonfor the ancient town north of the Turnfor the town north of the Turnfor the was no longer functioning as Johnappraiser is Ariel F. Cardon, sonfor the ancient town north of the Turnfor the town north of the Turnfor the town north of the Turnfor the was more hardtration, is letting in too many Republicans as appraisers. The chief appraiser is Ariel F. Cardon, sonfor the ancient town north of the Turnfor the ancient town north of the Turnfor the town north of the Tur

sible election without the constant time schedule. They can shut fear of not being able to receive the down altogether until the surplus is votes of all the electors coming to used up, or employ their miners a the polls-with, perhaps, some day couple of days a week-and point the invalidation of an election in the finger of condemnation at the consequence. With three distinct whole principle of government conpolling places there would be no trol. need of separate checkers and separate machines for women votersa system peculiarly lacking in logic, to the pocketbooks of these people for there is no more reason for sep- and to the strength of their posiarate voting facilities for the sexes tion as enemies of the NRA movethan there is for separate railroad ment. trains for men and women.

The expense would not be great even if some other place than the longer the effect on the national Municipal Building should be provided at the Center, and the matter don't believe it will be permitted to. if really a very urgent one.

It is to be hoped that the new Board of Selectmen will place it on their agenda-and keep it in sight until we have adopted a more rational and much safer election day

#### POLITICAL "BONER."

It may turn out that the immense NRA parade in New York yesterday, magnificently successful as a demonstration of the city's co-operation in the restoration program, was nevertheless held at the expense of any prospect of the metropolis' delivery from the grip of the Tammany wasters. No such ivoryskulled political blunder has been made in this country in many a day as the booing of Mayor O'Brien by the Wall street contingent of paraders as they passed the review-

According to the press reports other town or city as large as Man- Stock Exchange block of paraders tween Socialism, Fascism and Nazchester that expects all its voters to and continued by other groups of ism is all, so to speak, from the gather on election day at the same brokers and financial district work- neck up. The hands and feet, the It is not necessary to go haywire an hour as the massed paraders torso are pretty much the same in over the subject of multiple elec- marched up the avenue. It was no tion precincts. No one here would mere casual incident; it became a entertain for a moment the setting marked feature of the great demon- everybody to work in the job for

But it would have been street" are invariably in direct op- which each is fitted, with the more across my desk, I find that many get along with seven polling places mensely increase public sympathy -which would be just about the with the mayor and his political same thing that Manchester is affiliates; and not in small measure either, but to the extent of hundreds of thousands of individuals who were just about ready to help

If the ten thousand financial district paraders who yesterday booed O'Brien had kept their tongues beand then had gone to the polls in help. November and voted for him they would have done far less toward helping to keep Tammany in control of the city than they accomplished by this demonstration.

Not one New Yorker in a hundred will care a hoot about the merits of the quarrel between O'Brien and the exchanges. They the street, now that the Wall-Streettheir hatred of him.

## THE COAL MESS.

In the highly provocative coal against something besides a mere bitter, dogged determination on the part of many operators to ruin, if possible, the whole plan of govern- Glassford. Presidents or vice presiment control of business. There The Municipal Building is no is a more immediate impulse back place to hold elections, anyhow. It of the resistence of the operatorsing thousands of steaming citizens movement is the more distant obtakes more out of the building's im- expectation of making a "clean-up" maculateness than a full year of in extra profits out of the tangle ordinary wear and tear. Nor is into which the rebellious mine own-

During the long continued controversy between the Recovery Administration and the bituminous has to quit functioning as a muni- mine operators over the industry's by the NRA Consumers' Advisory cipal building for a day because it code the mines have been operated is-with questionable propriety even at top speed. Production has been if entire legality-compelled to turn pushed to the limit under conditions over many of its facilities to the and at wages which bring the coal election officials and the voting to the mine dumps at prices lower than would be possible under any We think of this town as getting conceivable code. The mine ownby bringing out the fuel faster than

They know perfectly well that planned. roof. One is for men, the other sooner or later they will have to Howe in his mission of seeing conform to a code acceptable to the to it that farmers, not middle-

will be able to declare that there is no market for their product suffi-By such a division it would be cient to keep the mines in operapossible to conduct the largest pos- tion for more than a limited part-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1988.

HEALTH-DIET ADVICE

BY DR. FRANK McCOY

DISORDERS RARELY FOUND & good preparation for any radical

for reply.

SINGLY

one part of the digestive tract is

affected, other parts are also in-

volved. While the digestive tube

is usually divided into several parts in order to make it easier

to recognize each part by name,

the living body is all one long

piece and any factor which inter-

feres with the work of one part is

ikely to also affect the other

produce p.ckets, stretching

gether, bu' they get well togeth-

er. Any system of living which

helps to overcome intestinal slug-

gishness also improves the diges-

bound down with adhesions or

pushed out of place due to the fall-

ing of abdominal organs, we find

and digestion when the abnormal

conditions are corrected. Once

digestion and elimination proceed

inhampered, the disappearance of

the tendency to gas may be ex-

whole and should be treated as an

entirets There cannot be as

set of symptoms as if there were

bettering of the whole digestive

tract. Taking a dose of baking

soda for the burning sensation may

temporarly free our from the un-

comfortable feeling, but it does not

actually improve the digestive sys-

em or overcome any intestinal

derangement. By planning treat-

ments which will benefit the diges-

tive tube through its entire length

That befty subdivision of the

Roosevelt 'brain trust" in the

neaded by Drs. Rex Tugwell,

son-has come to be known as

Code for Funeral Cars

Explaining Mr. Cates

'the Plowboy's Union."

Ezekiel and M. L. Wil-

sumer councils.

grouping of these three de-

Whe the intestines are

For this reason, when di-

What To Do With The Extra Hours Of Leisure?

Every day of delay in settling the bituminous coal problem contributes

If the wretched soft coal situation is allowed to hang fire many days morale will be bad indeed. We Something big and forceful is due to happen to the coal industry.

#### DIFFERENCE AT TOP.

We are in receipt of the following inquiry from a thoughtful High School student who seems to have much in common with a good many older persons who, like him, have been unable to find the answer to a current puzzle: Editor of the Herald:

Can you explain the real difference between Socialism, Fascism and Nazism. These crowds seem to be fighting each other all over Europe but I haven't been able to find out why. They seem to be a lot alike, for with each of them the government runs things as it pleases and always insists that it is doing it all for the masses of the people.

Student could have asked us something easier and we're not sure that we are glad he didn't.

We may be wrong about it, but the booing was started by the our notion is that the difference beers during more than a quarter of arms and legs, the back and the

Socialism contemplates putting which each is best fitted, usually The effect of this, in a city whose with the masses running the show. contemplates putting templates putting everybody to work in the job for which he is best tion. These three are found to sc affected. fitted, with Hitler running the show and nobody in it but Nordic Ger-

> Probably this isn't much help to of them & almost sure to mention Student. But our experience is the other two. that he can read several hundred times as many words on this general subject without getting much

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN

onsumers in Recovery Program Will Co-operate With AAA Officials and Check Complaints . . Dudley Cates of NRA Had Ceased to Function After Hearing on Lumber.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 14- Consumers, who must pay for the recovery program, may yet overcome their weakness by organization.

Designed to protect buyers against unfair prices, a Consumers Council has been established in Washington which its sponsors hope situation the government is up will serve as a model for other

The sponsors include Dr. John Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Council and Gen. Pelham D. dents of the local women's groups, civic organizations and labor unions are also on the executive board. Mrs. John Boyle and Matthew F. respectively chairman and

Washington has been divided into 500 zones with about 250 families in each. Zone chairmen, complaints and check them with the bi-weekly consumers' price guide issued by Dr. Fred Howe, consumers' counsel at the thing similar to be issued later

case will be checked again fore a report is laid before the executive board for action. committee will then see the

tection of honest retailers from

Ex-Industrial Administrator Dudley Cates of NRA had really lost his job weeks before he resigned. He

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,

plained of tiree very common stomach trouble to prepare for disorders which are often found benefit from dietetic treatment. are often found benefit from dietetic treatment. The body is interlinked together. As I read the many part. The nail on your big toe thousands of letters which pour is nourished by the same blood stream that feeds the roots of your running the show. Nazism con- The three ailments which are so hair. When your liver is disorderfrequently found together are in- ed, your eyes, the muscles of your digestion, flatulency and constipa- back, the digestive tract are al-The specialist often gether so often that they might makes the mistake of regarding the body as a lot of separate parts. A real diagnosis considers among physical derangements. Most patients while mentioning one every part of the body in relation to every other part. It is only by picturing the body as a

change for the better in the diet

as it gives the stomach and

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

unit that the physician is able

view it in the true perspective.

(Reducing Blood Pressure) Question: "Randall G. asks: 'What is the physiological and chemical reaction on the system when takin, orange juice for the raduction of blood days after the of a five-day fast, a well marked reduction is noticeable." Answer: The most effective

gestive trouble arises and food is not properly handled in the means of restoring the blood presstomach and the small intestines. there is a likelihood that fermensure to normal is through fasttation will occur, leading to the ing and dieting. The quantity of blood is decreased and the qualigas. The large quantities of gas ty improved. Those with nerves relax more easily, where calcification of the arteries exists, a marked change takes with their function so that the elimination of waste is also hincalcium. This makes the arteries more elastic and in this way Not only do the stomach and lessens the blood press re. intestines usually get sick to-

(Cottonseed Oil) you please give me some informafor frying, salad dressing and baking? Would it be good for a person to drink this oil' I like the taste of it and have plenty of it to use. Would it be fattening?"

oil to use ir cooking. It is not considered quite as readily digestible Wolfe Kahn, for instance, has been as olive oil or corn il, but it is quite wholesome. I would not advise drinking the oil, as an excess the country by plane. . . . Billy of oil is apt to upset the digestive Leeds, heir to the Tin Plate milsystem. A small amount of oil, if digested properly, tends to be fat- And so does Yukona Cameron, the tening. The cottonseed oil makes a girl who, with Al Trahan iz their much progress in treating any one very good oil for massaging pur-

(Massage For Broken Hip) Question: Uberta F. asks: "What about massage for a broken hip that has been in a cast for a long Answer: Massage is sometimes rather painful if it is necessary to there should be little permanent improvement is es- felt, and, in fact, the treatment tablish d. A short liquid diet is a usually has quite a pleasant effect.

> holled than understanding, he conideas as to labor's role under the recovery act was commonly cosidered fantastic. Johnson is no labor sympathizer, but if he Lad accepted Cates' theory for werti-

solution of the A. F. of L., would have been out of a job. The split may accentuate the Concerns which rent funeral cars, shop-closed hearses and limousines will come 'Open shop" advocates are the under the "Bus-Sightseeing-Transportation" code. Deputy Administrator Malcolm Muir decided that. is running wild!"

cal unions, with an implied

Democrats on Capitol Hill complain that W. Forbes Morgan, Mrs. feld Follies five years ago . . . Ted rector of the Farm Credit Adminis- reminiscent of his first success

IN NEW YORK

HERBLOCK,

By PAUL HARRISON New York, Sept. 14.—There just isn't any explaining the popularity of Broadway's so-called "hot spots" -those places where it is almost a ritual for celebrities of the thoroughfare to gather at various times and for various purposes. One day they all may be found having their combination breakfast and lunch at a cheap cafeteria, and a rather ex-The other day I examined a well- digestive tract a rest, and it is pensive restaurant.... Last month known radio announcer who com- necessary in advanced cases of a certain speakeasy was prospering them pass by to a new hot-spot in

Lindy's (the place where Arnold Rothstein answered the phone call Washington, Chicago and Kansas that lured him to death) is the ac- City. He had a personal represencepted lunching place today. For dinner, though, it's de rigeur to go to Daye's Blue Room, though the eral government has manifested food certainly is no better than in many another nearby spot. At night the crowd foregathers at the Palais Royal, on Long Island's Merrick Road. By three or four in the morning they're all back together again. over coffee and scrambled eggs in Reubens' ....

Theatrical folk, visiting movie stars, a gentleman gaubler or two, a politician, a lawyer who caters to their legal troubles and a doctor who tends their Ills, an insurance man who does a million dollars worth of business a year over night club tables, pretty girls, unnumbered stooges of indefinite social and business connectionsthese are the people who decide what is, and what is not, a hot-

It was in Lindy's the other day that this story was told-about an apartment dweller who, answering his door bell, was informed that the nice old lady down the hall was about to be evicted for non-payment of rent. "Most of the tenanta here are chipping in a few dollars to keep the landlord from throwing her out in the street," explained the caller. "I thought you might like

"All right," said the tenant. "But tel me-who are you?" "Me?" replied the altruistic one. Why, I'm the landlord."

Broadwayites being the rather

flighty kind of people that they are, it seems only natural that a lot of them should be air-minded ... Roger has even taxied his band around lions, rates a pilot's license too. rough-and-tumble vaudeville act once made King George laugh out loud . . . Arthur Loew, son of Marcus Loew, the movie magnate, keeps flying in spite of three crashes in which he narrowly escaped death each time . . . Young Russell Thaw, son of Harry K., is making a profession of aviation. And so, doubtless, will Al K. Hall, Jr., son of the vaudeville comedian. The boy now holds the junior altitude record . . . There are, you see, some really high fiyers along the

Mr. Jos Cook, now heading another of his mad musical comedies has a collection of all the silly hats he has worn on the stage, from towering shakes to minute skullcaps . . . A lot of other actors, too, have a sentimental or superstitious regard for certain headgear. There's Ted Lewis, who attributes most of his fame to the battered topper that has practically become his trademark . . . The stuttering Frisco parture. They exclaim: "Labor . . . Young Hal LeRoy still keeps the gray felt he wore when, as a gangling kid. he stopped the Zieg-

Gay Way. . . .

Roosevelt's uncle and personnel di- Healy cherishes the dented hat tration, is letting in too many Re- As for Jimmy Durants-his tenderEQUIPMENT that is complete

ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. Office 5171. House 7494

Operator.

Topeka, Sept. 14-A few months ago Ronald Finney was an amazingly successful young bond broker occupying a lavish suite in a hotel low townsman and bosom friend, here, spending freely and living gayly, and known and respected throughout the state. He was a man of wealth and influence, friend and intimate of the state's best people, and a dramatic figure because of the swiftness of his rise.

Today he is the central figure in bond scandal that has rocked the state from border to border like nothing before in its history. He is being called "the Ponzi of Kan-

Finney is accused of forging and marketing bonds in excess of \$1,-000,000. The exact amount -- il not be known until the gigantic maze of his financial dealings is worked out.

After Finney's sudden arrest in August, the story of his operations began to come to light. He is accused of forging issues of municipal and state bonds and appare ily few, if any, of these forged bonds reached the hands of the public. They were placed in banks as collateral for the deposit of

tative at an expensive hotel in Washington, about which the fedcuriosity. He lived expensively and maintained three private airplanes and a fleet of expensive Sutos.

Frequently Finney made hurried trips to Kansas City or Chicago, by plane or by car. Sometimes Finney's secretary made the trip, carrying a familiar bag. The story took hold that Finney was making his money in investments in the wheat and stock market. He came to be regarded as a wise and successful financier like his father, Warren Finney of Emporia, banker and a Republican leader.

Last spring Finney, somehow got possession of a large amount of cash and went out among the farmers buying up their products and taking cash options on their lands. These operations became so notorious that Gov. Alfred M. Lanion issued a statement warning farmers not to sell options. Bought a Circus

At the height of his prosperity, Finney bought the 101 Ranch Circus of the Miller brothers of Oklahoma at a foreclosure sale and sent it to Chicago for exhibition at the World's Fair. One day Finney and a group of bankers and oil men from Oklahoma were watching a performance and were particularly pleased by the elephant act. Finney summoned the ringmaster, and commanded: "Put on the elephant act again. I like that."

Finney liked to impress friends by presenting them with venison, and many of the reindeer in the circus are said to have been sacrificed to satisfy this whim. Generous to Charity

Finney financed the vacations of state employes who went to a ranch he owned in the Rockies. He was lavish in his gifts to charities always stipulating that his name not to be used. When his daughter, Mary Virginia, was ill with pneumonia he obtained a costly oxygen tent. The tent was never used, but Finney bought it and gave it to a hospital in Emporia.

His speculations in wheat are said to have been by the millions of bushels. He bought a major interest in a Wichita life insurance company. He bought thousands of head of cattle in Texas—with a state official acting as his purchasing agent. He gave presents to officials and to wives of officials who served him. Looks Part of "Big Man"

Big, handsome and affable, Finney makes an imposing appearance, looks the part of a "big man." He s always affable. When he went to Chicago or some other place on ousiness he would rent several costy suites in a hotel, and had many

Others toppled with Finney when the crash came. His partner, Leland C. Caldwell, was arrested. The state treasurer, Tom Boyd, is under \$25,000 bond on charges of converting state funds to the use of himself and Finney. Three state banks closed their doors because of their dealings in the spurious bonds. State nilitiamen occupied the tr Tongues are awag with tales of those who enjoyed the hospitality of Finney, and shocked Kansans are hearing stories of gay parties among women employes of the state and their bosses in Finney's hotel suite. Girl Is Questioned

Tracey, who worked in the treas-ury for a time and was known as rential rains.

a friend of Finney. Miss Tracey, who said that Finney had promised to help her launch a career in the movies, is expected to be a witness at Finney's trial. She declares, however, that she was "too dumb" to know anything about his operations.

There was no hint of trouble in the affairs of the youthful skyrocket plunger until mid-summer. Then Federal authorities revealed that in their checkup of a Topeka bank they had disclosed some spurious bonds deposited as collateral, and the story broke like a bomb-shell. The bonds were traced to Finney, and Governor Landon immediately ordered Finney's arrest and put the state treasury under

control of the militia. Governor Landon acted decisively, although Finney had been an ally of almost every one of the goyernor's supporters. Finney's father and William Allen White, his felhad been influential in putting Landon in the governor's seat. The elder Finney, who owns banks at Emporia, Eureka and Neosho Falls, is reputed to have lost almost his entire fortune through his son's manipulations.

HOG RELIEF PLAN IS NOW UNDER WAY

Growers Rush Crop to Markets All Over the Western States.

Washington (AP)-Of all the emergency crop-surplus relief plans, that offered hog raisers is

the most simple and direct. The cotton farmer had to plow up 10,000,000 acres, enter contracts with the government and await his benefit check. The wheat farmer will have to set up county organizations and contract for his indi-

vidual domestic allotment. There is none of that for the hog producer. If he has healthy pigs weighing between 25 and 190 than 275 pounds which are about to farrow, he has merely to take them to his nearest livestock dealer and collect the federal premium

Big Response At St. Louis Indicative of the response from producers was the first day's rush at St. Louis, where 50,000 pigs from five states taxed the facilities of stockvards.

The government plan calls for 4,000,000 pigs and 1,000,000, sows between now and October 1, the processed meat to be sold to emergency relief administration for distribution to the needy.

The farmer will get from \$6 per hundredweight on pigs between 96 and 100 pounds and \$9.50 on those ranging from 25 to '0 pounds, less specified market differentials based on the distance from his nearest shipping point and nearest authorized processing point to Chicago.
Paid By Processor's Tax

Livestock dealers will pay the open market price on sows without the usual 40 pound veight penalty plus a flat bonus of \$4 a head, reimbursement to be made by the

All this and the cost of processing is to be paid out of a processor's tax of one-half cent a pound live weight on logs slaughtered for domestic consumption during the season starting October 1. Secretary Wallace has estimated the tax will amount to \$55,000,000.

Pig and sow premiums plus an anticipated rise of 25 to 30 per cent ir the open market price of hogs as a result of the emergency program are expected to add between \$125,-000.00C and \$150,000.000 gross to the farm incore from hoga during the next marketing period. Farmer Gata Short Cut'

Secretary Wallace has figured the farmer a short cut to benefits. Assuming the price of tat hogs next winter would be \$6 per hundredweight a 225-pound animal would bring \$13,50. The emergency price schedule is \$8 on pigs, or \$4.80 each. it would take 16 bushels of corn to fatten a 60pound pig which at a minimum of 50 cents a bushel would make the feed bill \$8.

When the extra feed cost is subtracted from the probable gross return of \$13.50 on the finished hog, lest than \$1 would accrue to the owner for market risks and work in the longer feeding period.

It is the purpose of the program eventually to take one out of every six hogs out of corn belt feed lots. the number equivalent to the decrease in annual expert of hog products since 1923. The difference between exports in 1932 and the proximately 8,000,000 hogs. Due to increased European hog

production, principally in Germany and Denmark, American exports of pork and lard last year were the smallest in 'sl' a century

THREE DIE IN STORM

Guadalajara, Mexico, Sept. 14. Federal authorities, in their investigation, questioned a beautiful were killed today when the roof of 19-year-old stenographer. Vivian their home collapsed during a beauty

### OCEAN OIL WELL YIELDS 80 TONS

Tap Fuel Tanks of Sunken Submarine S-51 and Draw Out Big Supply.

Difficulties encountered in the salvage of treasure from sunken ships are often much greater than anticipated by ocean treasure seekers, according o Commander Ellsberg, U. S. Navy, retired, who was salvage officer in the raising of the ill-fated submarine S-51. Commander Ellsberg, now chief engineer one day, the schooner Yacht Savanmander Elisberg, now chief engineer of the Tydol Oil Company, cited from his experience a curiosity in the way of salvage from the bottom of the sea. He describes the episode as "tapping an ocean oil well."

The tydol Oil Company, cited nah. owned and commanded by Captain Frederick C. Rogers of New York, goes aground again the following day.

Providence, R. I.—Frank H. Con-

"In order to lighten the sunken S-51, we resolved to empty the fuel tanks. A diver descended to the submarine taking with his two hose lines, which he coupled to valves leading to the 'uel tanks. Then he telephoned, 'On deck. All set. Turn on the air.' We turned on the pressure, while we anxiously watched the open end of the air hose. Soon we saw spurting from the hose end into the bilges of the rescue-ship, Falcon. Another minute, and a dirty mixture of water and oil gushed out—then followed a solid stream of good usable oil. We dropped the end of the hose through a manhole over one of the Falcon's

"For several hours, the S-51 spouted oil from the ocean bottom into the Falcon's bunkers, a gift which caused the chief engineer of the rescue ship to smile with satisfaction. More than thirty tons of oil flowed through the hose before midnight that night, about which time the stream, following the precedent of many a gusher in the oil fields turned out smiles to groans by changing to salt water. Finally, nothing but air came out of the hose, and we knew we had emptied the sunken submarine's tank."

## MARLBOROUGH

The teachers from this place at tended a teachers' meeting in Gilead Thursday afternoon.

Miss Teresa Vincent of Willimantic, the school nurse visited the

Mr. and Mrs. Emory White have the Hebron road from Andover.

William Bolles, George W. Buell and Elmer E. Hall called on Hart E. Buell in Gilead Tuesday. Mrs. Genevieve Albiston of Au-

burn, Maine, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell and family. The Dorcas Society will meet with Mrs. W. O. Kierstead Thursday aft-

William Arthur Lieser of this place and Miss Bernice McLean of Glastonbury were married here Sat-urday afternoon by Justice C. A. Ryan. They were attended by Miss Mildred Anderson and Roger Isleib.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. Lieser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lieser Saturday night. Mrs. Walter Squires has returned to her home from the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Farmers about town have begun filling silos.

Both the Republican and Demo-cratic parties held caucuses Monday night. The Republican nominations are: Assessor, Paul Roberts; Board of Relief, T. W. Doberrintz; Selectman 1st, Frank W. Fuller; Selectman 2nd, Norman R. Lord; Agent of Deposit Fund, Robert T. Buell; Town Clerk, Willis W. Hall; Treasurer, Howard B. Lord; Auditor, Milton J. Lord; Grand Jurors, Paul Roberts, William Caffn, and C. A. Ryan; Collector of Taxes, George Levin; Constables, Vincent Roberts, William H. Miner, Robert N. Chapman; Registrar, George W. Buell; Town School Committee, Sarah C. Blish, William O. Kierstead.

The Democratic nominations are: Assessor, William H. Lieser; Board of Relief, C. S. Christensen; Selectman 1st, John Rankl; Selectman 2nd, Dwight Smith; Agent of Deposit Fund, Ida Jane Chapman; Town Clerk, Willis W. Hall; Treasurer, John Wimmer; Auditor, Frank H. Austin; Grand Jurors, Henry Isleib, Frank McNally, Joseph Rankl; Collector of Taxes, Anthony D. Casella; Constables, Willis W. Hall, Jr., Anthony D. Casella, Fred Austin, Charles W. Hall; Registrar, Allan Hall; Town School Committee, Carolyn Isleib, Nellie Hodge. Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Gloeckel of New York City attended the wed-

ding of Miss Catherine Rankl here The Board of registration meet Saturday to make voters. There are ten voters to be made.

Several from here attended the Tri-County Picnic and entertainment which was held in Columbia Friday. Old Home Day and Rally Sunday will be observed at the Congregational church Sunday October 1. Mrs. David Hall has returned to Hartford after spending sometime

with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall. The marriage of Miss Catherine Rankl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankl to Walter Lesnewski of Westchester took place Saturday morning at St. Andrews Church, Colchester. The ceremony was per formed by Rev. Thomas Griffin. The bride was dressed in white satin. John Rankl, Jr., brother of the bride was best man and Miss Mary Lesnewski, sister of the bridegroom was bridesmaid. After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lesnewski will make their home in Sharon, Vermont.

### AMNESIA VICTIM

Hartford, Sept. 14.-(AP)-The amnesia victim who walked into police headquarters Tuesday night and told the officer in charge that he could not remember who he was or where he came from has been identified at the Municipal hospital as Judd Robbins, 22, of 739 Elmhurst avenue, Elmhurst, L. I. The young man's condition has not improved, it was said, and relatives made arrangements to take him back to Elmhurst.

### Overnight A. P. News

Boston- Thousands of persons gather on Boston Commons and pledge themselves to support the NRA; then take part in gigantic parade.

Warwick, R. I.-Moonshine, defending the Atlantic coast championship of the International Star class for the Narragansett Bay fleet, wins the second race of the

way, 50, former police sergeant arrested as fugitive from justice in Worcester, Mass. Police say he is wanted for larceny.

## OLD MEN AND CHILDREN TO HELP TO HARVEST

Men from 60 to 80 Years of Government.

Moscow, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-Communist Party authorities in the north Caucasus, who recently organized children from kindergarten age to sixteen years to help in the harvest, decided today to call on men between 60 and 80 years old to ass st in collective farm work. "Let's get down to business, old

men" said an appeal issued by the regional committee of the party. Superannuated peasants will serve as inspectors of winter wheat sowing, and it is expected that their experience will raise the quality of the work. The men are to be organized into the "Old Collective Farmers Guard" and they have been promised wages and food equal to those received by collective farm "Shock brigades."

Children organized for the harvest performed such tasks as guarding the crop against dissident elements and cleaning the fields.

## JUNIOR MUSIC CONTEST AT SPRINGFIELD FAIR

Start Monday and Continue Through Saturday- Many in This Section Competing.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 14.-Nine hundred and sixty-eight juvenile tions. musicians, a record number, representing bands, orchestras and corps of three New England states will compete in the 12th annual Junior Music Festival conducted in connection with the Eastern States Exposition from Sept. 17 to 23 inclusive. The junior music contests will begin Monday, Sept. 18, Children's Day and will be continued until Saturday, Sept. 23, when cham-pionships will be determined and day.—Isaiah, 2:11.

rizes awarded. There will be four classes of competition, one for bands, one for or- dined with poverty, and supped with chestras and two for corps, the lat- infamy.-Franklin. ter being divided into groups whose members are more than 15 years of age and those whose members have not attained the age of 15. There static electricity is a possible cause will be individual competition also of many explosions. for drummers, buglers, trumpeters, fifers, piccolo players and drum

Organizations entered in competi-Ien from 60 to 80 Years of are: Monday, Sept. 18, Holyoke High School Orchestra, Holyoke, High School Orchestra, Holyoke,
Mass.; Monson School Band, Monson, Mass.; Holyoke High School
Band, Holyoke, Mass.; BucklandColrain-Shelburne school band, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Boy Scouts
Drum and Bugle Corps, Hartford,

Tuesday, Sept. 19, Ludlow School Orchestra, Ludlow, Mass.; Our Lady of Hope Drum Corps, Springfield, Mass.; St. Adalbert Cadets, Thompsonville, Conn.; Girl Scouts Drum Corps, Northampton, Mass.; American Legion Junior Drum Corps, Lee, Mass.; Lions Club Boys Band, Springfield, Mass.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, Girl Scouts
Bugle and Drum Corps, Holyoke,
Mass.; Hawley School Drum Corps, Northampton, Mass.; Walnut Beach School, Milford, Conn. Thursday, Sept. 21, Amherst High School Orchestra, Amherst, Mass.; Brimfield School Band, Brimfield,

Mass.: Hardwick School Band, Gil-

bertville, Mass. Friday, Sept. 22, South School Orchestra, Oakville, Conn.; Techni-

cal High School Band, Springfield, Mass.; Ludlow School Band, Ludlow, Mass.; Turners Falls High School Band, Turners Falls, Mass.; Girl Scouts Drum | and Bugle Corps,

Springfield, Mass.; Boy Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps, East Hartford, Conn.; Charlemont High School Corps, Charlemont, Mass.; Boy Scouts Bugle and Drum Corps Bristol, R. I. Saturday, Sept. 23, Award of prizes to championship organiza-

The lofty looks of man shall be humbled, and the haughtiness of men shall be bowed down, and the Lord alone shall be exalted in that

Pride breakfasted with plenty

Static sparks can ignite dust, and

### JAPANESE MINISTER **RESIGNS HIS POST**

Count Yasuya Uchida Is Sueceeded by Koki Hirota, Member of the Array Clique.

Tokyo, Sept. 14.-(AP) - The a larger 1934-1935 Army and Navy resignation of Count Yasuya Uchida budget. as Japanese foreign minister today was immediately followed by the appointment to that position of Koki Hirota, described as a staunch Nationalist closely connected with the Army clique.

The change was halted as presag

ing an increased Nationalistic and uncompromising Japanese foreign Failing health was given as the

official reason for Count Uchida's resignation, but reactionary pressure in favor of Hirota was authoritatively considered a major factor. Meanwhile, General Sadao Araki, minister of war, advocated strengthening of defense means because of American sympathy and aid to China and the presence of the American Atlantic fleet in Pacific waters.

## The minister was quoted as saying before a meeting of the military section of the Supreme War Council that Japan faced a grave crisis intensified by her isolation, a result of secession from the League of Na-

"There is no telling what America will de when her Navy is definitely superior to Japan's after 1935," the newspaper Asahi reported as saying in connection with his campaign for

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## **VOCAL SCHOLARSHIP**

Joseph P. Quish Wins Caruso Prize- Irven T. Kirpens Also Successful.

Irven T. Kirpens of 195 Adelaide street, Hartford, and Joseph P. Quish of 15 Westminster Road, the contestants to fre. vocal in- or a separate military division.

struction one year. Mr. and Mrs Frank Caruso were the judges and Miss Sylvia Askins was the accompanist. Mr. Kirpens has many friends in Manchester.

C. N. G. ORDERS

Hartford, Sept. 14.-(AP)-The Adjutant General Department has issued an order under which all units of the National Guard and Naval Militic may participate, un-South Manchester, were given der arms, in their respective localischolarships last evening at an ties, in parades organi d in the audition a the Caruso Vocal interest of the National Recovery School in which a large number Act, provided such elements constitook reat. The scholarship entitles tute in each case a militia escort

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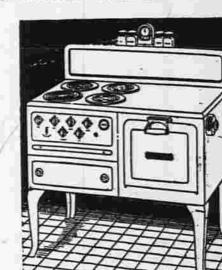
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## TWO-DAY CARNIVAL AT "Y" PLANNED

## Directors Set Sept. 26 and 27 for Event -To Be "Main St. Fair."

On September 26 and 27 the Board of Directors of the Morton Y.M.C.A. will sponsor a two-day Carnival in the Y North Main street in support of the program for the Committees have met and made POPULAR REC DANCES plans for one of the most unique affairs that has ever been held in connection with a civic enterprise, and the workers are appealing to the citizens of Manchester to join with them in making the coming carnival a success.

Activities Extended Since the erection of the new building on North Main street, the Y.M.C.A., a part of the beautiful community group provided under the wills of Willie T. Morton and Dr. Francis H. Whiton, the activities begun in the long familiar "White House" have been extended and enlarged in scope, touching in its varied branches, a larger number of people, groups than during the earlier years of the existence of the Community Club.

That this acquisition has been appreciated is evident by the new members that have been added in the lists of activities that have taken place during the open season and in the winter months. The fine, new rooms of the building have been used by an increasing number of community groups for luncheons, and banquets. The gymnasium at once supplied the north end young men and women with adequate space for games and athletics. Altogether for tomorrow night Art McKay will the past year has been one of con-

Funds Needed ture in connection with the Y.M.C.A. Medley." These selections have general staff will be held in the near Last year was one of the most discouraging in the history of the State played by the orchestra, a large and Nation. Funds for the support of institutions of this type, as in other and more favorable times, failed to meet the increased coats of maintenance. The fine new building is large and naturally expense acis large and naturally expense account mounts, with no appreciable SPEED UP NRA PROGRAM

on just ahead, the friends of the Y announce a carnival to be known as "Main Street Fair" which will be held in the Y.M.C.A. building, utilizing the entire street floor on September 26-27, both dates inclusive. "Country Store"

Among the unique features of the Fair will be "The Country Store" where home made goods will be sold. also a large assortment of miscellaneous items. A large amount of time has been devoted to the construction of the props of this booth, which is expected to create considerable amusement during the fair. Another unique booth will be "Chinatown" where a large assortment of Chinese articles will be on sale. Pottery from South Carolina will also be on sale at another booth. Booths labeled "The Police Station" "The Post Office" and the "Art Gallery" will dispense a varied assortment of articles for sale. Luncheon and meals will be sold in "The Restaurant." Books, games and puzzles will also be on sale and dancing will be provided on each night.

## **LUTHER LEAGUE STRAW** RIDE TOMORROW NIGHT

Attend - Two Trucks to

The final outdoor event of the year—a straw ride—wil be held by the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church tomorrow night. and close to sixty members are expected to attend. Two trucks have tion of the administration to employ been engaged and will leave the price fixing if necessary to stabilize church at 7 o'clock, proceeding to the oil industry. President Roose-Andover Lake, where refreshments velt approved a revision of the oil will be served and a social hour en-

Rudolph Johnson is chairman of the social committee which is in reports of a price war in California. charge of the affair. This is the third , ar that the League has held a straw ride and it has become the a notice from H.S.S. Rogers, presimost popular outdoor event on the dent of the Texas Company, that his League calendar of activities.

### STORM WARNING

Washington, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-The Weather Bureau this morning ssued the following storm warn-

"Tropical disturbance central bout twenty-nine north seventywest moving between northwest and west northwest about twelve niles an hour attended by gales over considerable area and by winds nurr'cane force near center. saution advised vessels in and near

"Other tropical disturbance cenered in Gulf about one hundred ity miles north of Frontera, Meximoving west northwestward bout twelve miles per hour atended by gales over considerable rea and by winds hurricane force wer small area, caution advised essels in and near path."

### AUTOIST RELEASED

Middletown, Sept. 14.—(AP) I. Arvon Walden, 19, of Chester, ccused of homicide in the death of Irs. Doris L. Dahlquist, who was effort to cut down town and city stally injured while a passenger in indebtedness here has come out on Talden's automobile was freed to- the winning end. The town treasty after the charge against him urer's report for the year ending as nolled in Superior Court. Mrs. Dahlquist was badly crushed of \$7,789.39 and of the city \$7,aly 29, as Walden's automobile 065.56, a total saving of \$14,854.95. 'ashed into a store platform at This was done in spite of the heavy

## CORRECTION IN PRICE ON KOPPERS COKE

Should Have Appeared as \$11.75 Per Ton Instead of \$11.50 as Printed.

One will note in reading the Kop-One will note in reading the Koppers Coke advt. in today's paper that there is a difference of 25c per ton in the quoted present retail price between yesterday and today. Through error in setting corrections ordered in the mat of the advt. sent for yesterday's paper the price change was not made, which should have appeared \$11.75 per ton instead of \$11.50.

## TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Friday Night Series to Be Started at School Street Center, Director Busch An-

During the past summer the Recreation Centers have been holding public dancing in the East Side building, and its popularity and attendance has been so successful, that Director Frank Busch announces the opening of its fall and winter program beginning tomor-row night. The dances which were held began at 8:30 and lasted until 11:15, but due to many requests the dances from now on will start at 8 p. m. and last until 12 midnight. This will give more hours of dancing and it is hoped that a large

crowd will take part. Another added feature will be the return of Eddie Bateson, pianist of the orchestra who has been on a vacation. His fine piano playing has been the attraction for many of the dancers. On the same program by him and his orchestra. The it must be properly organized and have two records which were made names of the Records are "One Shade Bluer than Blue" and "Smile made a big hit wherever they were crowd is expected at the East Side building tomorrow night. There will be the winter admission price

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would supply much of the credit What further steps Mr. Roosevelt

planned in this direction, were not Use of inflation moves have been urged repeatedly in recent days by southern leaders. But receiving attention in official quarters here was Johnson's statement during New York's NRA raily that the govern-

ency banking acts to force credit into rehabilitated industries. The inflation powers were contained in the Recovery law. Though he demanded more speed, Mr. Roosevelt also was happy over progress of his Federal campaign. Johnson has reported a 25 percent recruiting of unemployed into the ranks of workers and has set for

ment would use its full powers un-

der the Federal Reserve and emerg-

his October goal another million In the difficult bituminous coal problem, the White House seemed weary of the prolonged discussion. The accord reached between industrial and labor leaders on interpretation of the NRA labor provisions, was considered another mile-

stone in New Deal progress. Announcement of the agreement Expect About 60 Members to was expected today. It represents concessions by both organized labor and non-union industrial magnates Take Them to Andover Lake. on the question of unionization and provides for a court of appeals within industries which will determine whether employes who are dismissed are dismissed for actual inefficiency or because they joined or

helped to organize unions. There was apparent a determinacode authorizing this step after a conference with Secretary Ickes in which the oil administrator told of The oil planning and coordinating

committee meanwhile had before it organization would not furnish the data requested by the committee. This was a direct challenge of the authority given the committee in the oil charter. For violations of the code, penalties of \$500 a day are fixed.

### BEER LEGAL IN TEXAS

Austin, Tex Sept. 14 .- (AP)-Beer can flow legally in Texas at the stroke of 12 tonight for the first time in 14 years.

At the Aug. 26 special election when repeal of the 18th Amendment war voted, Texan, also voted overwh-imingly to permit the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer and wine in communities that have not, though local option, bar-

Elbert Hooper, first assistant attorney general, has ruled that persons living in dry sub-divisions may obtain individual shipments of 3.2

Beer has leen sold openly under Federal permit in many Texas the needs of a large Stock Market."

DEBTS DECREASED

Winsted, Sept. 14.-(AP)-An Sept. 1 showed a cut 'n town debt anterbrook and then collided with increase of expense in the charity it to headquarters until it could be according to the law of the particudepartment.

## **COMPLIANCE BOARD**

General Staff to Compose Nominating Committee, It Is Announced Today.

In accordance with detailed instructions from national headquarters, the local NRA committee has Aetna Casualty ..... 54 named a nominating committee to Aetna Life ....... 23
Aetna Fire ....... 34 appoint the NRA compliance or me-Automobile ...... 21 diation board, it was announced to-Conn. General ..... 34 day by R. K. Anderson, permanent Hartford Fire ..... 451/2 chairman. The general staft, conchairman. The general staff, con- National Fire ...... 45 sisting of Lawrence Case, Frank Hartford Steam Boiler 49 Cheney, Jr., Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Jr. Phoenix Fire ...... 60 Edward G. Dolan, Thomas Ferguson, Travelers ...... 425 Edward J. Holl, Mrs. Leverne Holmes, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Ch. 1es Ray, Rev. William P. Reidy, Thomas Rogers, Wells A. Strickland, F. A. Verplanck and Rev. Watson Woodruff will act as a nominating com-

To Hear Complaints The NRA compliance board will be created to hear complaints of non-compliance with the President's Re-employment Agreement, to hear petitions for exceptions under Paragraph 14 of the Agreement and to near petitions to operate on the longer hour schedule of existing union contracts, instead of the maximum hours of the Agreement. This Board will consist of seven members, including the permanent

ployees and the consumer, consisting of an employee in industry, employee in retail or wholesale trade, employer in industry, employer in retail or wholesale trade, representative of consumer and a lawyer. Because of the grave responsibilities which will rest upon this board, the personnel must be selected with the greatest care. A meeting of the

Pending the receipt of detailed instructions on procedure, the Board Stanley Works ..... 22 is requested by Washington to take Standard Screw ..... 47 under immediate consideration all complaints which have been filed Smythe Mfg. Co. .... 24 with the local committee. The first Taylor and Fenn .... step in acting upon complaints is Torrington ......... 40 to contact the employer complained Underwood Mfg ..... 33 certain his conception of the facts. If the employer cannot establish Veeder Root ..... 14 that the complaint is groundless or | Whitlock Coll Pipe ... that the cause thereof has already J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35 been eliminated, an explanation should be made that if the complaint is true, it must be rectified imme- CUBA'S PRESIDENT diately. The Board is asked to remember that failure to comply in

> his case. This hearing is to give the em-

by Federal authority.

## **NEW JERSEY BIDS** FOR STOCK MARKET

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develop here in its place. "New Jersey," Untermyer said 'should be ashamed of itself to seek such an advantage of our necessities-due to the unfortunate unemployment situation. It is far beneath the dignity of that great commonwealth.

### Federal Regulation

"If the Stock Exchange so much

in New Jersey continued to bid to draw the Exchange across the river. The plan under consideration by the & Taft contemplates, not the removal of the whole Exchange, but the establishment of a subsidiary exchange with 1,375 members.

De Coursey Fales, a partner in the law firm, said: city in Northern New Jersey which will be easily accessible to persons doing business in New York City. and which will have banking facilities and telephone and telegraphic communications adequate to supply

The sleep of several lodgers at the Middletown police headquarters was been advised as to the attitude of the Stamford police without bond disturbed during the night by the bass of a lamb owned by former Postmaster Daniel J. McCarthy.

other western hemisphere Republics on four counts of burglary in the toward recognition of the Grau San night season. Surprised and arrested in one chain store at 12:30 yesterday and was captured by A misdemeanor in one state may broken into three other chain stores Patrolman Thomas P. Rau who took be an indictable felony in another, during the night, before his arrest. returned.

## TO PICK LOCAL NRA Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks TRADE NINE WINS

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks Cap Nat Bank & Trust 8 Conn. River ...... 450 First National of Htfd. 90 Htfd. Conn. Trust .... 45 Htfd. National 3 and T 17 Phoenix St. B and T... 175 West Hartford Trust .. -Insurance Stocks

Public Utilities Stocks Conn. Elec Serv ..... 42 Conn. Power ...... 40 Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50 Hartford Elec ..... 53 Hartford Gas ..... 45 do., pfd ...... 45 — S N E T Co ..... 110 114 Manufacturing Stocks Am Hardware ..... 20 Am Hosiery ...... 15 Arrow H and H, com. 11%

Bristol Brass ...... 151/2 do., pfd ...... 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Collins Co. . . . . . . . 40 Colt's Firearms ..... 16 Eagle Lock ..... 31 chairman. The other six members Fafnir Bearings ..... 40 Fuller Brush, Class A. 5 named will represent employers, em-Gray Tel Pay Station. 161/2 Hart and Cooley .... -Hartmann Tob, com ... do., pfd ..... 8 do., pfd ..... 57

Landers, Frary & Clk. 33 New Brit. Mch com.. 7 do., Class B ..... Russell Mfg ...... 13 Scovill ..... 21 do., pfd., guar. .... 100

most cases is due to misunderstanding. Every possible means should be used to obtain voluntary compliance by a tolerant attitude and a patient explanation. If the employer fails to comply, after having his obligashould be given an opportunity to appear before the Board and state all could return honorably to their

ployer every opportunity to make a highest ideals." voluntary statement of his side of the case so that any misunderstanding may be cleared up, or if, after every attempt at conciliation, the employ- and social problems were considerer persists in non-compliance, a re- ed, "as well as statutes for the proport of his case may be forwarded | visional government." to Washington with a recommendation that his Blue Eagle be removed

It is stressed that the compliance board shall have no powers of enforcement except upon express di-

## rections from Washington.

change should move another would

"I am sure that the citizens of that state will be deeply mortified and will administer to those politicians the rebuke they so deeply de-

He added: as dares to put through this taxdodging scheme to help deprive the unemployed of food and shelter, it will only serve to hasten the day of Federal regulation of the Exchange toward which 'I have been working for years and which the President

Meanwhile several communities client of Cadwalader, Wickersham

"It is contemplated that the new Exchange will rent quarters in some

### LAMB IS ARRESTED

Middletown, Sept. 14.—(AP) The lamb broke from its tether

Adams Exp ..... 10% Air Reduc ...... 108%

Alaska Jun ..... 29%

Gold Dust ..... 28%

Grigsby Grunow ...... 2% Hudson Motors ...... 15%

Int Harv ..... 41%

Johns Manville ...... 58

Lehigh Val Rd ....... 2314 Ligg and My B ...... 97

Loew's ..... 35 %

Nat Biscuit ...... 58

Uni\* Aircraft ..... 40

Unit Corp ..... 8

U S Rubber ..... 19

U S Steel ...... 564 Util Pow and Lt ..... 484

Western Union ..... 70

West El and Mfg ..... 47

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 14 .- (AP) -The

Stock Market's recently budding

firmness blossomed into a more no-

ticeable rally today and activity ex-

Early gains of 1 to 3 or more

points were pared by subsequent

Group activity in stocks centered

Santa be improved 1 to 3 or there-

abouts. American Telephone made

up its \$2.25 dividend with some-

thing to spare. Amusement issues

Wall street appeared to have re-

turned from its NRA half holiday

in inflationary spirits. Such a mood

the national income, particularly

of the agricultural population, and

that the commodity prices were not

to be forgotten. Meanwhile, hopes

of a forward movement by business

this fall did much to enliven the

BURGLAR ARRESTED

Stamford, Sept. 14.— (AP) — Ray Conklin, 25, of Rye, is held by

this morning, he is alleged to have

Several dollars in dimes, nickels and

pennies was found on him.

strengthened.

change.

sanded with the advance.

dollar or so a bale.

Am Can ..... 94 Arr For Pow ...... 181/2 Am Rad St S ..... 16% Am. Wat Wks ..... 281/2 Auburn ..... 63 Bendix ..... 191/4 

do., pfd ..... 90 Billings and Spencer. —

do., pfd ..... — Mann & Bow, Class A — North and sudd ..... 16 future to discuss the appointment of Niles, Bem Pond .... 11 this board. Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2

**URGES STERN RULE** . (Continued from Page One) restore to power the constitutional tions fully explained to him, he government of Dr. De Cespedes Under the De Cespedes government

> At a meeting of his incomplete Cabinet of eight members, Grau San Martin said many economic

### AMERICANS IN CUBA.

Washington, Sept. 14.-(AP)-Secretary Hull expressed hope to-day the present government in Cuba would keep order, but reports which reached the State Department from scattered points throughout the island were far from re-

The secretary of state said conditions are probably less favorable at Antilla than at any other point. profit-taking, but prices maintain-Bitter controversies exist between ed a firm undertone and trading employers and employes in that was mu h duller on reactions than great sugar port, and apparently no on the frequent upward flurries. settlement can be expected in the Wheat at Chicago began the day strongly, wilten a bit when Winni-

mmediate future. The American embassy at Ha- peg price pegs were withdrawn, but vana reported that the sergeant in command of the army detachments at Santiago told American consular officials yesterday he was able to guarantee the safety of lives and most of the early rising. Utilities, property of Americans there.

with few exceptions, were little To Protect Americans. better than steady and strikingly Asked if the State Department inactive. Rails came forward as the market turned into the afternoon would withdraw the warship which is now lying in Santiago harbor, the dealings. Repeal issues looked vigsecretary said that in all such cases orous, gains of 2 to 5 appearing for it was necessary for the department National Distiller, American Comto determine on short notice whethmercial, U. S. Industrial, Commerer American lives might be endancial Solvents and Owens-Illinois. gered and that the department Homestake, ir the mining group, would exercise great diligence to glistened with a 17-point jump, but make sure Americans are safe. its neighbors, Alaska Juneau, Mc-Reports received by the secretary Intyre and U S. Smelting, were less ambitious. Chrysler and Genfrom consular officers said there was an orderly Communist demoneral Motors bot' reached new highs stration yesterday at Manzanillo. in active trading. U. J. Steel was rather slow, but Westinghouse, Al-Two Communist parades were held yesterday at Ciemfuegos, on the lied Chemical, Johns-Manville, Dusouth central part of the island. pont, Case, Deere, Harvester, New In Santa Clara province, two gov-York Central, Union Pacific and

there was generally quiet, said State Department reports. Some Disorders. Some disorder existed at Cristo, mining center in Oriente Province. The mining companies and labor organizations, Hull said, are reported to have agreed to devote 10 or 12 days to a study of labor unions' demands.

ernors are contending for control of

the province, but there was no con-

flict yesterday and the situation

The official reports from Santiago indicated labor troubles between seamen and shipping com-Hull said his reports indicated day's activities on the Stock Exation is quiet at Camaguey and that the threatened railway

strike had been postponed for 15 - The secretary said he had not

lar state.

## **BASEBALL TITLE**

to Local School It Is Announced Today.

The first exembly of the fall term was held at the State Trade school this afternoon, at which time it was announced that the lo-cal school had captured the State ed to the board of directors. Trade School League baseball title for 1933, a letter to this effect having been received today from the Can Pac ...... 16 state athleti board.

This was the first year that the 

Drug ...... 431/2 to plans for the fall and winter and 

### LOCAL MILK DEALER TO DIRECT MEETING

Clarence Peterson to Be Chair- vantage than the eight column man at Hartford Session of Independent Dairymen.

Hartford, Sept. 14.—(AP)—More than 200 of the 2,300 inde-Mont Ward ..... 261/2 pendent milk dealers in the state are expected to gather at the Hotel Nat Cash Reg ..... 20% Bond tomorrow evening, to approve Nat Dairy ...... 1814 Nat Pow and Lt ...... 1814 the organization details of the newly-formed Independent Milk Dealers' Association of Connecticut—another group banding together to fight the unusual in the small paper field. Noranda ...... 33% proposal for a state-wide milk pool.

North Amer ..... 2214 The papers for the association have already been filed. Tomorrow's meeting is expected to approve the constitution and by-laws and elect Manchester, will be chairman of the reorganization in May, today an- Kruschen a splendid weight reducmeeting. About 80 percent, of the independent dealers in the state Rem Rand ..... 91/2 have already been enrolled in the association, which is expected to be Sears Roebuck ...... 541/4 aligned with the Connecticut Milk cent. Socony Vac ..... 141/4 Producer-Dealers' Association in an South Pac ..... 314 effort to block pooling scheme con-Sou P Ric S ..... 421/2 templated by the state milk control 
 St Brands
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 St Gas and El
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 board. The Producer-Dealers' Association, formed at a meeting here yesterday, limited its membership to farmers with their own retail distributing facilities and only such independents dealers as might be ap-Trans-America ..... 714 Union Carbide ..... 49% proved by the membership commit-

## SCREEN ACTRESS TO PAY \$32,500 TO SETTLE DEBT

New York, Sept. 14.—(AP)— An agreement under which Helen Kane, stage and screen actress, will pay \$32,500 in settlement of her debt to the bankrupt Bond Dress Company was approved today by Peter B. Ol-

ney, referee in bankruptcy. Counsel for the Irving Trust Company told the referee that the creditors had accepted the compromise, although no creditors appeared at the meeting. The offer by Miss Kane to pay

\$32,500 and relinquish her claims as a general creditor of the dress concern followed a decision by Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey that she must return with interest \$40,000 which Murray Posner, president of the company, gave her shortly before the bankruptcy and at a time when the company was insolvent. The amount Miss Kane would rallied again. Cotton improved a have paid under Judge Caffey's decision, including interest and costs, would have been about \$48,000. In first with the industrials, which did that event, however, her claim against the bankrupt company would have been restored, since she claimed that the \$40,000 she received from Posner was in repayment

#### of a debt to her. DAVIS TRIAL CALLED.

New York, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania will go to trial next Monday before United States District Judge Johnson Hayes of North Carolina on Federal lottery charges growing out of charity benefits for the Loyal Order of Moose, of which he is director general. Co-defendant with him will Theodore G. Miller, head of the Moose Propagation Department. Another defendant in the case, Bernard C. McGuire, pleaded guilty after being convicted in a similar case involving the Fraternal Order

of Eagles. The trial will be the second for Senator Davis. The first, for which he obtained a severance, ended in was doubtless fostered by sugges- the declaration of a mistrial last tions that 'Washington was still fall because of the indescretion of a mindful of the need for increasing juror.

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## HERBERT B. HOUSE HEADS BRITISH AIR FORCE

Succeeds His Father, Recently Deceased-Weden Elected to Board of Directors.

A special meeting of the board of directors of the J. W. Hale Company was held yesterday afternoon to fill vacancies in offices caused by the death of Charles E. House. His son Herbert B. House was elected president, Elmer A. Weden, vice president; Herbert B. House, treasurer, and Charles S. House, secretary . Elmer A. Weden The late Charles E. House was president of the J. W. Hale Company and Herbert B. House was formerly both secretary and treasurer. The annual meeting of the company is held in the Spring.

## IN TABLOID FORM

Reduced from Eight to Five Columns. But Otherwise Is Unchanged.

New York, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-The eight to five column size for reader

convenience. The Post, established by Alexander Hamilton in 1801, was reduced in size but unchanged as to edi-

torial and news policy.

The change was made because the publishers felt that a small, compact newspaper would fill the needs of New York readers to greater adstandard sheet.

The typographical appearance of the paper remained the same, conservative in type and headlines. Special sections included literature and books, drama and the stage, women's pages, fashions, society, financial and sports. The edi-

tion carried 56 pages.

The Post's financial pages contain full market quotations, heretofore

DEPOSITORS BEING PAID

(AP)-The Danielson Trust Com- which has been so troublesome in pany which resumed business after my knees. I must say I think nounced it would make another er." (Miss) E. L. P. payment available on certificates of deposit Sept. 22, this twenty per soning often go together. The six cent bringing the total to fifty per salts in Kruschen assist the inter-

Under the reorganization plan, which followed the bank holiday, depositors who accepted certificates of deposits as their share in reorganization were to receive ten more so than ever before in your per cent payment on these within life! three months. The business of the bank has been such that liquidation of depc it certificates is nearly a —a jar lasts four weeks and costs year shead of schedule.

## THE J. W. HALE COMPANY BATTLES TRIBESMEN

Cooperate With the Indian Troops; Tribesmen Try to Step Work on Road.

Simla, India, Sept. 14.-(AP)-British stoyel Air Force airplanes again today engaged in a flight over the troubled northwestern frontier, co-operating with troops in an engagement against hostile tribesmen who were attempting to interfers with work on a new mili-

tary road. The combined air and infantry attack caused the tribesmen to break cover They were then engaged with machine guns and artillery. The British Indian casualties were not known.

On Aug. 5 a demonstration flight by 24 British airplanes was conducted over territory near the northwest frontier inhabited by Bajauri tribesmen accused of sheltering three agitators wanted by the British. The airmen bombed the Bajauri village of Kotka: five times in an effort to compel the tribesmen to give up the agitators.

Between the years 1690 and 1720 it is estimated there were more than 2000 pirates affoat off our coast between Maine and Florida.

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DIES TROM FALL

Middletown, Sept. 14.—(AP) — Mrs. Katherine Peck, 84, of Ivory-ton, died today in Middlesex hospital from injuries she received in fall down a flight of steps at her home several days ago. A verdict of accidental death was given by medical examiner John E. Lovelan

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## DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ted; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

7:80— 8:30—U. S. Marine Band—to est 8:00— 9:00—Willard Robison Or.—to c 8:30— 9:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c 8:48— 9:45—Gladys Rice, Songs—to c 9:15—10:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to est 9:30—10:30—The NRA Program—est

to coast
9:45-10:45-F. Martin's Orch.-c to e
10:00-11:00-Glen Gray Orches.-c to c
10:30-11:30-J. Hamp Orches.-c to c
11:00-12:00-Dance Hour-wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

WDRC

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, September 14, 1938

3:00 p. m.-Baseball Game; Red

5:30-Jac't Armstrong-All Amer-

6:30—Football Scores and Resume.

6:45—Buddy Wagner's Orchestra.

8:00-Edwin C. Hill; Singin' Sam.

9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow. 9:30-U. S. Marine Band.

10:00—Deep River—Willard Robi-

5:15-George Hall's Orchestra.

ican Boy 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00—Aetna Melody Cruise.

7:00-Morton Downey. 7:15-To be announced.

7:30—The Mills Brothers.

7:45—The Fact Finder.

-Guy DeMaupassant.

Sox vs. Chicago.

5:00—Skippy.

Cent. East.

3:45—4:45—Gypsy Nins, Songs—to 6
4:00—5:00—Barney Rapp Oroh.—midwest out; Skippy—repeat to midw.
4:15—5:15—Barney Rapp Or.—also c
4:50—5:30—Ed die Dooley — basic;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
4:45—5:45—isham Jones Oroh.—to c
5:00—6:00—Morton Powney—also cst
5:15—6:15—NRA Speaker — wabo
only; Chicago Dance Time—chain
5:30—6:30—The Milis Bros.—also cst
5:45—6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; The Collegians—west only (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NEC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weel wilc wjar wtag wesh wil wlit wfor wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsa!; Midwest: wmaq wefl ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsuh wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoc wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs ktha sic; The Collegians—west only 8:00— 7:00—Boswell Sisters—also est 6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—basic 6:30— 7:30—Dramatic Guild—also est 7:00— 8:00 — Mark Warnow — also

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Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Winters & Weber, Organ
2:30— 3:30—Téa Dansant by Orches.
2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. & Edw. Neil
3:30— 4:30—Trio Romantique—also cs
4:30— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
4:30— 5:35—Richard Himber's Ensem.
5:00— 6:00—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Countess Albani—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallee's Hr.—c to c
7:00—8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00— 9:00—Whiteman's Show—c to c
9:00—10:00—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
9:15—10:15—Benny Meroff Orchestra: BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw w.nr wis kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths 9:00—10:00—Wm. Scottl & Orchestra 9:15—10:15—Benny Meroff Orchestra; —east; Lum & Abner—midw. rpt 9:30—10:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra 10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone 10:05—11:05—Mille Blue Rhythm Band 10:30—11:30—Erwin Glucksman Orches. 11:00—12:00—Showboat—coast repeat

woal ktbs kths woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo CBS-WABC NFTWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woke weae waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whis ckiw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsy, Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw whee wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksl COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—U, 8. Army Band—also c 2:30— 3:30—U, 8. Army Band—also c 2:30— 3:30—The Rhythm Kings—to c 2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c 3:00—4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:15—0:15—Stars of the Summer 9:30—10:30—In Three Jesters—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 3:30—4:20—Jack Armstrong — east 10:30—11:30—Dancing in Twin Cities

Queer Twists

In Day's News

New York, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-

They make their champagne bottles tough hereabouts. Miss Jane

Clarke, trying to christen a new

plane "Nira" at Roosevelt field yes-

terday, hit the propeller with a bot-

tle of champagne. The propeller

was dented, but the bottle remained intact. On her second trial she

had more luck and the bottle

New London, Wis.—There should be no complaint from the public

when smoke issues from a factory

stack in these times, the City Council asserted as it defeated an anti-

Philadelphia-What looked like a

"Blue Eagle" insignia not issued by the NRA was found on a large

men's store. The imprint of a bird with wings outstretched was dis-covered on a window. Apparently the bird was driven against the

at meeting after meeting he finally challenged a mutterer in a rear

"If the gentleman has anything to say, now is the time," Lindsay called out. "God bless you," re-

Pomeroy, Ohio.—Edward Ralph, 59, had a bad time with a tooth

which started growing after he had worn false teeth for ten years.

It took an x-ray examination to

discover the new tooth had anchored itself to his jawbone. Ralph went

to the hospital, surgeons did their work and now he's back to false

SOUTH COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Watts and daughter Jean, who have been

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. LeRoy Schweyer have returned to

Raymond B. Bennett, general manager of the T. H. Wood Co., has just returned from a trip out through the middle west and reports

school a large crowd is hoped for.

to her home in Burlington, N. J., after an extended visit at the home

Mrs. Blanche Parker who has

RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION Jerusalem, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Exaltation of the Cross, Palestine's

most important holy day of the Holy

Year, was celebrated with special

solemnity today at the St. Sepulchre

Basilica in commemoration of the

jubilee of the Redemption.

Franciscan friars.

of Miss Hattie M. Albro.

their home in Brookline, Mass.

sponded the "heckler,"

"FLYING TIN CAN" ON NAVY PROGRAM

Aviation Experts Say Metai Better Than the Macon.

once more pressing needs of the fleet are met a huge "flying tin can" may be built.

For four years the Navy has had ton Lake.

ten times as big as the ZMC, King by those towns to which the famificials that \$30,000,000 should be obtained from public works funds friends were present at the wedding was an overnight guest of Mr. and or some other source for airplanes, fleet and about \$26,000,000 more for

the Macon, and \$3,500,000 a metal clad as big as the Los Angeles for use as a training ship. If I had to choose between a sister-ship to the Macon and a metal clad, I think now I'd take the metal clad. "We have done about all we can with a fabric covered dirigible."

Can Stand Pressure. King said tests showed the "tin can" could withstand greater external wind pressure. He expressed doubt that fabric clad airships ever could be made to fly much faster than the 84 miles an hour the Macon can make because of the terrific air resistance.

"But a metal clad ought to be able to do a hundred," he asserted. The present ZMC with much less power in proportion than the Macon, makes 70 miles an hour and is against 2,470,000 in the Los Angeles and 6,500,000 in the Macon. King would like to see the new metal clad as big as the Los Angeles- 660 feet long and 102 feet high. The Macon is 785 feet long and 152 feet

"This would be a new, experimental type ship," King said. "It would get us into new fields, give us 8:30-Columbia Guild; "The Horla" a chance maybe to get ahead of

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil, where Mrs. Lyman boarded when she taught school in Colebrook before

her marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McGuigan
of Bristol called Sunday afternoon
on the Misses Eva and Myrtle Col-

Miss Adella Badge left town Monday afternoon for New York

where she is to enter Pratt Insti-tute. Miss Badge has been very prominent in 4-H club work, win-

ning many prizes for articles of clothing she has made. Mrs. Katherine Michaels of Co-

lumbia won several prizes for fruits and vegetables in the recent

Elks Fair, the most notable one being first prize for the best exhibit

or fruit and vegetable products of the farm to cover 50 square feet of

Mason Nuhfer; registrar of voters,

Fannie Dixon Welch; board of edu-

cation, Frank P. Potter. Philip Isham, Democrat, was named by beth parties for assessor, and

Frank Squier, Republican, was endorsed by the Democrats for tax

Rev. and Mrs. Mellinger attended the September meeting of the Wil-limantic Ministers Union Monday,

the meeting being held at the Willimantic Camp Ground, with a pic-

bi Weinberg. Spencer Macht and Everett Cole

have been announced champions of

the Columbia Atheltic. Association

quoit tennis teams for the summer

season. The boys are now looking

for new worlds to conquer and

challenge al' comers to'a quoit ten-

Long P'int Wednesday where they

son, Evangelist of Rhythm. 10:30—Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman motored to Colebrook Sunday aft-ernoon and called at the home of

Pittsburgh.—A. H. Lindsay, who has been campaigning for his father, Alexander F. Lindsay, a can-0:45—Gladys Rice with concert or chestra. 11:15—Phil Regan. 11:30—Charlie Davis' Orch. didate for judge, has changed his mind about hecklers. Interrupted

Thursday, September 14, 1933

4:00 p. m.—Thursday Special. 5:00—Agricultural Markets.

5:30—Kellog Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. 6:00—Roosevelt Hotel Orchestra.

6:15—Happy Landings — Mitzi 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review — Bill

6:42-Famous Sayings. 6:45-Todays News

At the Democratic caucus held Monday evening the following can-didates were nominated: Assessor, Philip Isham; board of relief, George H. Champlin; 1st Select-man, Joseph N. Clarke; 2nd Select-Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Jeddo Highland coal.
7:30—Reminiscences of the present man, Raymond C. Squier; town clerk, Raymond E. Clarke; auditor, Rowland L. Cobb; grand jurors, Joseph N. Clarke, Raymond C. Squier, Rowland L. Cobb; tax collector, Frank Squier; constables, George Champlin, Marshall Squier, Waser Number; registrer of voters. day-American chemical society. 7:45—Guardsmen Quartet. 8:00—Captain Diamond's Adven-

a very good business.

The September meeting of the
League of Women Voters will be
held Thursday, Sept. 21 in the Town
Hall. It will take the form of a 8:30—Adventures in Health. 8:45-Malkin Conservatory Pro-Social Rally with Mrs. Homer Wood

9:00—Death Valley Days. 9:30—Lady Esther Serenade — Wayne King and his orchestra. 10:01—Hands Across the Border— Arthur Tripp of Jewett City is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanley. A Depression Supper will be held tonight at 6:00 o'clock in the orchestra, direction Joseph Littau 10:30-Metropolitan Platinum Syncopaters.

vestry of the Congregational church.
As the proceeds of this supper go
towards the purchase of Christmas
gifts for the members of the church 10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-Miss Emily Grant has returned

1:15—Autumn Stars—"The Starry Cross Overhead," Dr. Robert H. nic lunch at noon.

Two of Columbia's young ladies became brides last Saturday, Miss Alyce Hennequin of Pine street being married to Emile Stabile of Hartford, the ceremony being performed by Justice of the Peace Fannie Dixon Welch of Columbia.

The same evening Miss Esther Kre-11:30—U. S. Army Band. 12:00—Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 12:30 a. m .- Dancing in the Twin

been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Schweyer has left for Brookline, Mass., where she will visit friends after which she

Deaths Last Night

The same evening Miss Esther Kresowitz was married in Colchester to Carlman Frankel of Hebron, the ceremony being performed by Rab-

Glendale, Cal.—The Rev. J. Boyd Pershing, 42, third cousin of General

Hammond, Ind.— John Walter Kelley, 42, known in theatrical circles as the "Mechanical Man" because of his muscular control. this morning by the apostolic dele- Miami, Fla.-Dr. Herbert E. nis match to be held in Yeomans gate, Archbishop Bartolomi, and Traux, 72, physician who aided hall next Monday evening at eight then there was a high mass by the Jane Addams in the establishment o'clock. of Hull House in Chicago. He for- Mrs. Harriet Little and Miss Three Italian pilgrimages were merly practiced medicine in Iowa, Flora Wheeler motored to Groton

present, one from Rome, one from Illinois and Atlanta. Milan and the third from Genoa. The Grand Rapids, Mich.-H. Lee will spend a few days in Mrs. Ruth Italians were solemnly received by Thompson, 52, a vice president of the Jacobs' cottage. the Franciscan friars when they Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea

HEBRON

The Rev. Benjamin H. Bissell, on of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Asa Bissell of this place, has ac-cepted the position of curate at an Episcopal church at Chesterton, a suburb of Cambridge, England. Mr. Bissell, who received his education for the ministry in this country Covered Dirigible Works, would greatly prefer remaining in his own country, but has not been able to find an opening in the church here. He has had experience in church work in England for a year or more previously. If he decides to Washington, Sept. 14.-(AP)- remain in England permanently he Naval aviation experts hope that, may find it advisable to take out the summer with his sister, Mrs.

> Leo B. Santangelo of Middletown has bought lot number 184 at Ams-

in actual service an egg-shaped Mrs. Reynolds of the state comcraft, small as airships go-150 feet mission at Hartford spent some time as officers to serve the town for the long and 64 feet high. The Navy here one day at the town clerk's ensuing year: First Selectman, calls her, officially, the 2MC and office looking up statistics with reunofficially, the "Flying Tin Can" gard to expenses incurred by the Edmund H. Horton; assessor, Winbecause her outer cover is made of town in the relief of the unemploy- throp S. Porter; board of relief, J. metal instead of the usual airship ed. This is in relation to the Federal Banks Jones; town clerk, treasurer "The way that ship has been per- some compensation from the govern- Mrs. Della Porter Hills; auditor, forming is rather surprising," said ment, but the amount spent by the Richard W. Hubbard; grand jurors, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, chief town in unemployment relief has Philip Motz. Philip Clark, Edward of the Naval Aeronautics Bureau. been relatively small. The majority E. Foote, H. Clinton Porter; ax col-"Little has been found wrong with of cases of families living here who lector, Edward A. Smith; constables, are in actual want comprises those Before seeking money for a new not having gained a residence here. Lyman; registrar, John N. Hewitt; experimental ship, which would be The town is accordingly reimbursed

A number of local relatives and festivities of Miss Esther Kresowitz Mrs. Everett G. Lord on Monday. shore establishments.

King's Program.

"Then I'm going to try to get about \$7,500,000,000 for airships," he said. "If we could get it, \$4,this place, which took place at the work at the college, after having 000,000 would build a sister ship to the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Members of the local board of

and six ushers, and the evening was | road appropriations act. The selectconcluded with a repast and dane-ing in which 80 couples took part. clerk's office Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Frankel will live in discuss the matter and make plans

Mr. and Mrs. F. Elton Post motored to Pawtucket, R. I., Sunday, and were guests for the day of Mrs. Post's mother, Mrs. James Hannaway.

Representative and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton and children attended the annual clambake at Shaw's Grove, Simsbury, on Sunday last. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Linde and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gray of West Hartford.

Robert Pinckney, who has spent citizenship papers as a British sub- Daniel G. Horton, has returned to his home in New Haven.

The Republican electors held their caucus at the town clerk's office last Saturday evening, the following candidates winning the nominations relief grant. The town will receive and agent of town deposit fund. Louis Roth, Harold Gray, George board of education, Mrs. Alphonse Wright, Rufus R. Rathbun.

Robert E. Will, of the faculty of Connecticut Agricultural College,

for the future. It is said that the meeting did not break up until around three a. m.

Miss Ruby Pease, of Wethersfield, a high school teacher of some years experience, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer.

Captain Norman Duxbury con-Episcopal church Sunday at 11 a. m., leaving in the afternoun to take up his work elsewhere. His sermon was based on "Perseverance in the to the state convention. Faith.

Mrs. Mark W. Hills entertained the Ladies' Afternoon Bridge club county in the extreme western part at her home Tuesday afternoon. of the state voted by a narrow mar-Two tables were in play, and there gin of 90 votes against repeal. Dorwere two guests, Mrs. Catherine chester and Somerset counties previ-Sparks of Georgia. Mrs. Frederick against repeal. Wyman won first prize, and Mrs. Edmund H. Horton, second. A birthday spread was served.

MISSIONARIES IN DANGER

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 14.-(AP)-A posse of white and native policemen hurried today to Groote island from Port Darwin to protect British missionaries believed in danger of an attack by aborigines. The tribesmen are said to believe the missionaries disclosed the whereabouts of natives who killed five Japanese a year ago in Arnhemiand. The mission station is the nearest white settlement to the Arnhemland

NASAL CATARRH COMFORTING RELIEF .... CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

aboriginal reserve.

THREE MD. COUNTIES IN THE DRY COLUMN

But That Boes Not Affect the and low flying. Election of 24 Candidates for Repeal.

Baltimore, Sept. 14 .- (AP) -Three Maryland counties today ducted the services at St. Peter's stood in the anti-repeal column as a result of Tuesday election but their dry majorities did not affect the election of the 24 repeal candidates

With two small and usually dry precincts still unreported, Garrett The tabulation of the vote from

1344 of the state's 1371 precincts gave 202,689 for repeal; 43,136 against repeal and 3,527 for uninstructed delegates.

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entered the basilica and later by the Company. Catholic patriarch, Bishop Luigi

ton, Mass., came Wednesday to

Miss Wichester of North Eas-

Waynesburg, O.—Corwin C. Whit-acre, 69, pioneer tile manufacturer. friend, Miss Harriet Fuller.

# For the LOVE OF EVE by Lucy Walling

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

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 sevreal errors at the office for which Eve is blamed. Several small thefts occur in the office. Then Eve's diamond ring disappears. Eve suspects Mona and demands that she return the ring. Mona gives it

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 and Eve spend a brief vacation visiting Eve's parents. The day after their return Eve is amazed when a policeman enters the office and asks for "Miss

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIV Eve stared at the policeman. What could he possibly want of her? "I'm Miss Bayless," she said. "What is it?"

"Headquarters wants to talk to you about that accident last Thursday night. The man who was hit has internal injuries and there's some question about your bail." Eve insisted that she had been out of the state for two weeks and

had returned only the day before. She turned to Arlene and Mrs. Penney to substantiate her statement but this did not satisfy the "I'd call Mr. Barnes, the adver-

tising manager, to tell you what I'm | for letter paper these days. saying is the truth but he's out of | The gay little co-ed will love sta-"Lown today." Eve explained. "And tionery which has the name of her the stationery picture. The pianist 'Mr. Bixby is away too!"

and tell it to the sergeant," the paper. officer told her.

at the police station. Dick demanded to see the officer who had made the arrest the week before. When he arrived he confirmed the name but assured them Eve was not the

"Who do you suppose could have used my name?" Eve asked Dick. He called for a description of the girl and immediately they guessed it must have been Mona Allen.

Back to the store went Eve, accompanied by the officer who had made the arrest. She was deeply humiliated by the stares of the other employees as they passed.

Mona was at her desk when Eve and the policeman reached the ad- in the mountains would do well to each member. vertising office. The girl's face blanched and a frightened look came into her eyes.

"There's the girl!" the officer said, pointing to Mona. "Thought you said your name was Eve Bayless! Well, you'd better come along with me. The sergeant wants to see

And Mona, without a word, obey-

than see me right now!" Eve told Arlene and Mrs. Penney. "She and some man were riding in a rented coupe last Thursday night and they crashed into another car on University Circle. Of course I was out of town and she thought she would get away with giving them my name!"

Next morning Eve followed Barnes to his private office as soon as he arrived. It was high time, she had decided that he learned something of Mona Allen's indiscretions. Eve told him of the incident. He agreed with her that it was serious and then rang for Mona. He dismissed Eve, however, who had hoped to be present for the inter-

Mona did not reappear for at least half an hour. Then she came from Barnes' office, dabbing her eyes with a handkerchief, and passed through the room into the corri-

"Tears!" sniffed Arlene. "She cried and I suppose he fell for it. Pretty soon she'll be back to tell you she's sorry. As though saying that will undo all the trouble she has caused. The little sneak!" And that is exactly what Mona

did. "I'm awfully sorry!" she told Eve in a contrite voice. "Will you forgive me?" Eve felt obliged to say she would,

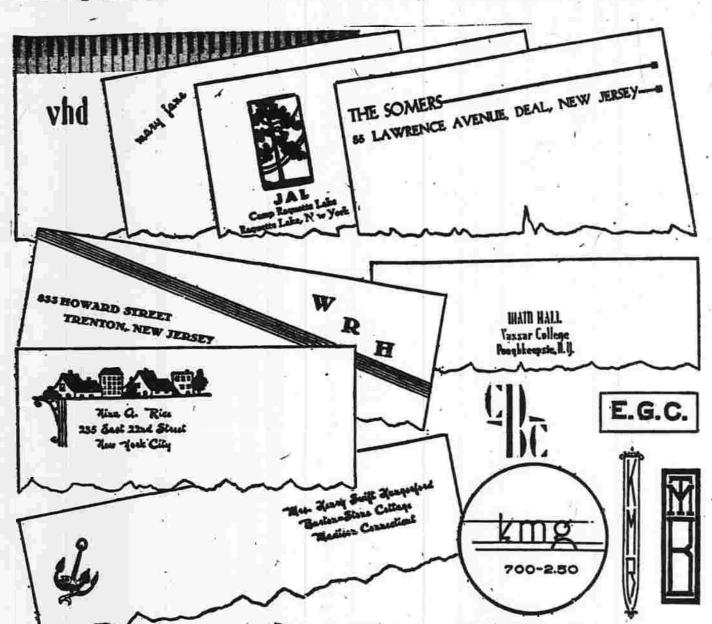
though the humiliation of that trip to police court still rankled. "I suppose Barnes would fire her if she didn't have so much imagination. Her value does lie in her original ideas," Eve admitted.

"Yeah," drawled Arlene. "Too bad so many of them are misdirected!" Eve longed for, yet dreaded the arrival of the time when Dick would go to work on a new construction job. It made her uneasy to see his savings disappearing for their living expenses. At the same time she was afraid his new job would take him away from Lake City. In more prosperous times his employers might have given him some choice in th matter. Now, she realized, he would be fortunate to get work on any terms.

It was an ordeal to reach the office promptly on those late suma champion championing the mer mornings and it was an ordeal cause of national recovery is Margaret Hoffman, of Wilkes-parre, Pa., holder of the world's to endure the long hours at the store. Often when, with frayed nerves and aching heart, Eve tried 100-yard swim record. When this to finish her copy so that she could picture was taken she was hard meet Dick promptly at closing time, she thought of other wives she at work at NRA headquarters in Washington.

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express your individuality this fall. | the whole family? Never has there been such an attractive array of colors and designs. the top of the paper. Each mem-It's positively a joy to go shopping ber of the family can use it with

"Well, you'd better come along college, engraved on the top of the the top of his paper and the painter

choose writing paper which has one, particularly for a child. Anyone lucky enough to have a delicate beige. picturesque country or town house

striking stationery design. For those living at the beach or other larger size for letters. near a lake, why not carry a nau-tical idea on your choice of sta-full name and address on your sta-

have a pine tree engraved in one corner of her writing paper.

She told herself that when her

Another thing that vexed Eve

In the NRA Swim

stock market investments material-

ized she, too, would have a pleasant,

their visit with you.

to another.

New York-Stationery should have one design in stationery serve time she spends powdering her nose

Have the family name, plus an "s," with the address below, across perfect good taste. Nor has the artist been left out of

dormitory, as well as that of her can have a row of piano keys across might select an easel. Other college women are apt to Simple ideas are best for every-

per, there'll be no doubt in your is always a perfect gift. Engraved she was too proud to ask. guests' minds as to what kind of note paper is a splendid little rewearing apparel to bring along for membrance to take along to your hostess. The paper which serves them and that she was to look back the whole family solves the prob- on her selfish, childish conduct in A lady who has a summer camp lem of choosing individual gifts for shame and remorse. Giving a small child his own per-

sonal writing paper teaches him to As an economy proposition as take pride in sending out nice look-well as a splendid idea, why not ing letters.

knew-wives like Esther who could. was her inability to take advantage if they choose, take a nap in a cool, of the many bargains that heaped shaded room or spend the after- Bixby's counters as the summer noon on an airy porch or lawn. And waned. All of her salary except the she thought enviously of women like small sum necessary for lunches Mr. Bixby's wife and daughters at and incidentals went into Atlas mountain or seaside resorts with Coupler. And of course she could nothing more arduous to do than to not ask Dick for money from his savings without explaining why she change from one charming costume

had none of her own. This was especially hard to endure because Arlene and Mona, whose wages were much smaller than hers, were buying liberally.

Mona gleefully exhibited some new bit of finery after every pay day. "I doubt if she ever had \$50 salted away in her life," Eve told Arlene after Mona had left the office one evening, wearing a new hat. "Do you suppose she ever looks ahead at all-ever thinks of investing for the future?"

"She was looking to the future when she bought that come-hither hat. A good investment, too! She looks so sweet and innocent in it that I'm almost deceived about her myself. If she could hold that pose long enough I believe she could marry some one really worth while. But the mistake she makes is in going out with any man who invites her. She thinks it makes her seem popular to have a date for every evening. Well, it's just reck-less for her to be seen with some of the men who take her about. Sam and I are always meeting her and Sam knows about some of the men she goes with. None of them are much good. One is married and another is an out-and-out racketeer. Sam thinks I ought to do something about it-be an uplifting influence in her young life and see that she

meets some decent men." "Did you tell him how she edged her way into Freda's party and how she repaid me for the invitation to mine?" Eve asked.

"Heavens, no! He'd just think me catty and he might even decide to rescue her himself.

"Do you know," Arlene went on thoughtfully. "I've sometimes wondered why she doesn't try to vamp Barnes. The fact that he's married wouldn't make any difference to her. believe any man-even Mr. Bixby himself-could be vamped if she went about it in the right way.

"I'll always be glad for my business experience," Arlene continued. "If I marry I'll never be jaleous of the girls in my husband's office. I'll know the average man has about all he can do when he supports a wife, a couple of kids, a fliver and a radio set and that prob-ably he hates the way his stenog-Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

raphy wears her hair, begrudges the and wishes she knew how to spell and punctuate correctly!"

This was a long speech for Arlene. Somehow it comforted Eve. In the present state of his finances Dick was in no position to philander, even if he were so inclined.

Eve tried to put aside her resentment at the fact that her husband did not seem to worry over his unemployment. She did, however, re-The sent his refusal several times to blazing. Why couldn't they have sent a plain clothes man instead of an officer in uniform? She insisted upon telephoning Dick who met her an officer in uniform. The couldn't they have personal initials in one corner, adhere the country and initials in one corner, adhere the country and initials in one corner, adhere the country and no one thinks to ask then they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving in the child is badly nourished the pastel shades are done thinks to ask then they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving in the child is badly nourished then they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the greatest good, in strain they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the roadster and, after leaving the pastel shades are done thinks to ask then they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the roadster and, after leaving the country and the pastel shades are done thinks to ask then they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the roadster and, after leaving the children that they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the roadster and, after leaving the children that they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the roadster and, after leaving the children that they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the roadster and a woman if she is single or married, then they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the roadster and a woman if she is single or married, then they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the roadster and a woman if she is single or married, then they usually have?" she answers criticisms about her leaving into the condition to use it where a woman if she is single or married, then the child is daily nourished. her at Bixby's, was off for a day's today, as a mere means of recreatit is a good thing. He's a fine little zens first, and only as women afterought not pass up a chance to have a photograph of it engraved for a of stationery—one for little notes with 1 string of catfish and blue or an orange grove for its color. of "thank you" and the like, and an- gills, she refused to eat any of the Reels for instruction could be

> like a spoiled child. Dick said nothing. He gave up negligible. Original investments tionery? What could be nicer tionery, at least have your initials. the excursions, Eve knew, because than an anchor, with perhaps a fish Monograms range from modernistic he no longer took his fishing tackle time saved to children would also near it, in one corner? If you styles to Old English.
>
> write little invitations on such pa
> Personally engraved stationery after that he did not tell her and payers.
>
> I wish

Eve could not know that events

A cat's eyes are sensitive to ultraviolet rays, enabling the cat to see better in the dusk than a human, well as by day.

fishing. When he returned in the tion. It is like growing flax first rough-neck, not anything of a mol- wards."

were shaping swiftly to separate

(To Be Continued)

but a cat cannot see by night as the least salary of any states in



By Olive Roberts Barton

As a child who has been to the novies and he can teil you about everything in it. Not only that, but a month later, when the story has passed into limbo as far as you are concerned, he can go over the whole thing in detail and give you the names of nearly every actor in the cast.

Inquire of the same child what he has learned in school today and it won't be so concise or so clear. Examine him on it a month

work is not quite fair, because a movie is a complete story told in an hour and lessons are only parts of the grade unit, divided up into bits. In other words the work is progressive. As a child looks back progressive. As a child looks back he may forget parts of the picture. Yet this very difference, I think, shows partly where the trouble lies. Interest never lasts when anything is too long drawn out and miss where the less in cooking, dishwashing, mending, playing tiddle-de-winks with out, and when interest fades Pete or riding horseback or on a memory does not clinch.

Would Speed Learning This is why I believe that if mo-

the grade years. ing too could be aided consider- fornia." ably by dressing it up to a point

of interest. The text book would be needed n any case to fix facts and to clariations. Everything on every subject could ot possibly be handled in pictures. There would still be

gaps to fill. I cannot sit at my desk and pretend to suggest any complete plan of presenting school subjects on the screen so as to co-ordinate it present day methods. It would have to be begun first and worked out with time.

Costly-But Worth It But when as great an agent as

gills, she refused to eat any of the fish, and sulked through the meal used over and over. Besides, when worn the cost of retakes would be would be considerable, but the be time an. money saved for tax-

> I wish the educational boards of each state would get together and make a definite move in this direction. Talk gets us nowhere -we have alked for years. Dr. Finnegan, when he lived, was the good argel of this movement. But one man could not do it all. It needs concerted effort, and above all, action.

> New Hampshire, Vermont and South Dakota pay their governors the Union-\$3,000 a year.



TN this pleasing frock, the full waist portions are mounted on yoke portions cut in square outine and topped by a girlish collar, and the plaited skirt provides an attractive and comfortable fuliness. Simply made, it is designed in four sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12. Size 8 requires 2% yards of 35-inch material, plus % yard, contrast, for the collar and

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y., together 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. 1008x), and mention the name of this newspaper.

**FAVORS "VACATIONS" FOR MOTHERS** 

Ella Winter, Author, Says She and Son Gain By Separation Believes Fathers Share In Child Training.

Carmel, Calif.-Ella Winter is a irm believe. in the efficacy of a part-time-mother plan of life. One year she is off to Europe,

Mexico or Australia for a long stay, gathering material for a book, articles, or lectures. The next year she settles down here, takes over the management of the house, becomes a home-maker, gardener and comyear-old son, Pete.

Whichever Miss Winter happens to be doing at the moment consumes her entire attention. There is later and perhaps it has stuck but none of this suppressed "I wish I could be doing something else" about her that makes so many Naturally the comparison be- American women discontented. tween a moving picture and school When in Russia, she concentrated time batching. Likes Domesticity

Now, at home. Miss Winter revbicycle with him. "I really like housework, you

know," she said, in her crisp Engtion pictures, or even stills, could lish voice (she's actually an Ausbe used more in chool work, we tralian). "And I adore gardening. would find not only better mem- Did you notice our Italian cypress-orles, but a definite shortening of es. The, remind Stef and me of Italy, where Pete was born. And of

Mr. and Mrs. Steffens have alfy vague points with long explan- has had. Her interests are very not there all the time makes her broad, having specialized in econo- seem more valuable to Pete. mics at the London University and right with Steffens.

REGARDED CRUX

tional Recovery administration.

government is launched on a multi-

plicity of separate major operations,

ranging from a cautious "open mar-

sion to the greatest public works program in history. Yet so greatly

In every class of officialdom this

gantic experiment is the talk of

the town. Already it has attained the stature of an institution. Like

the American flivver, it even has

developed its own lore of humor-

ous stories playing on the difficul-

didn't matter.

venture?"

The Final Judge

But the one question asked oftenest by administration officials re-

lates to no such technical problem as this. It is simply: "To what de-gree can the public be relied upon

to give its continuing support to this

That, as Washington sees it, real-

ly is the only "if" in the equation.

OF ENTERPRISE



Ella Winter

lycoddle about him. Moreover, I believe that getting away from her child gives a mother a valuable perspective. We have definite ideas about the education of Pete. And they do not call for my being here

every minute." "Absence Makes the Heart-" Pete himself is 100 per cent boy, True, there are those studies course we had to plant all English adores playing cowboy, riding and that develop reasoning such as flowers in our garden (which is a reading such things as Robinson arithmotic. This could go on as riotous bower of bloom right this Crusoe and Charles Lindbergh's usual. And other subjects such minute). And we are really proud of story. He gets a tremendous kick as spelling need not be dramatized our vegetable garden. It's the best out of having a mother who went to be remembered, although spell- bourgeois garden in all of Cali- to Russia and wrote a book and gave lectures on it. And he adores having her telephone him long disways held the view that a woman tance clear from New York or send should have her work, just as much him cables on Christmas or his as a man. So Miss Winter always birthday. The very fact that she is

> "Russia is the only country in served as assistant to Felix Frank- which women really are emancipatfurter at the Peace Conference. She ed," Miss Winter stated, meaning later went to Germany and took all women, not herself. "Although psychology with some of Berlin's they are not so well off materially leading professors. Whenever she as a middle-class American woman decides there is something in the wants to be, the majority are marworld somewhere that she wants to ried, have careers and have chilgo see about, she goes, and it is all dren. There is no conflict in Russia is not well to find fault constantly for women. The government nurs- with the child because this keeps "Why shouldn't fathers have eries look after their children while his attention fixed on his habit. more part in bringing up children they work, and no one thinks to ask

The idea is that it won't matter much how details are settled, pro-vided popular sentiment is sufficiently aroused to demand results.

### business of arousing. DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Hence the present mountainous

Thirteen high-speed airplanes It is next to impossible for any- have been entered in the Deutsche one at a distance to realize how de la Meurthe Cup race to be held completely the Washington picture in France, May 28. s dominated these days by the Na- The man-power strength of Great Britain's Navy is at the Events of highest importance are lowest point it has been for 38

taking place in other fields. The years. A car going 40 miles an hour needs four times the distance in which to stop as when traveling 20

ket" campaign of currency expan- miles an hour. New Jersey has the busiest airways in the world, according to the is the limelight concentrated that 1932 annual report of the New Jerlittle is heard of anything but the sey State Department of Aviation.

> ON AND OFF THE SCREEN Marie Dressler



A ND now, ladies and gentle-A men, meet the grand old lady of the movies as she appears off the screen, as well as on it. Above you see Marie Dressler in one of her famous comedy roles; below. Miss Dressler reading a letter from her "fan mail" as she arrives at the studio in Holly-wood to begin a day's work. on thoroughly and doesn't rub off on your evening wrap or four part-ner's dark suits.

## Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well as World Famed Authority

HABIT SPASMS OF CHILD OFTEN DUE

TO NERVE STRAIN Blinking and Jerking of Head Are

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

Habit spasms often appear in children, both boys and girls, between six years of age and adolescence. They appear most often in children who have been ill or who have been badly nourished, or who suffer greatly with nerve strain due to mental difficulties at home. The most common forms of habit spasms are those affecting the face or head, with blinking of t. e eyes, sudden shaking of the head or shrugging of the shoulders. Sometimes there is also a jerking of the hands or a motion directed by the hanc toward the face, or a repeated

The condition called "habit spasms" is not to be confused with chorea, a rheumatic disorder. The movements of habit spasms differ from those of chorea by quicker and also by being repeated continually in the same way. The movements of chorea are irregular

clearing of the throat.

and vary constantly. A child with chorea is likely to have worse movements when being watched by adults, whereas the child with habit spasms is likely to discontinue the movements. The child with this bad habit is likely to have also excitability and obstinacy. to sleep badly and to suffer with headaches. Because of the imitative nature of children, such habit spasms sometimes levelop almost like an epidemic in schools.

As such conditions are largely mental, treatment must be applied

to the mental side. It is important to find out the difficulties in the home that are associated with the trouble and to regulate these. All sources of distress, such as fear of punishment, must be stopped.

Such children do well with encouragement and pleasantness. It

If the child is badly nourished en tance and also plenty of good food.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

COIFFURES SHORTER FOR Coiffures for bobbed hair are

shorter this fall. Generally speaking, bobbed hair should be about three or four inches in front, two inches on the sides, and even shorter in back. Bangs are particularly chic, but

they are different from the old-fashioned kind which covered the forehead almost completely. The new bangs are light, airy ones with new forehead spacings. Sometimes they are on either side of a center part, and the center space is uncovered. Again they are worn only on one side. And occasionally in the middle with the sides of the fore-

head showing. Side curls have a casual air about them. They are very becoming to young girls and if you are the type for them, by all means have some. They should be worn quite far toward the front over the temples. Don't be afraid to expose your ears. Of course, it's a good idea to take careful stock of your ears before you decide to wear them uncovered. No use showing them if they aren't pretty ones, and less use in cover-

ing them up if they are nice.

Keep your neckline smooth and high. There is no place for straggling locks in this fall's bobbed hair

Don't decide on a particular style of hair cut until you are sure that it will be becoming to you. The best way, of course, is to put yourself in the hands of an expert and let him plan your coiffure for you.

You can't expect your new fall evening gowns to flatter you unless your arms and elbows are

white and smooth. Evening frocks are all-revealng. They simply won't hide discolored elbows or rough, too-tan-

ned arms and shoulders. Bleaching treatments for your face can be used on arms and shoulders. Remember that the skin on your arms is not apt to be as tender as that on your face, and undiluted lemon juice can be used freely on them.

The bleaching creams serve double duty. They bleach the skin, and soften it as well. Your hand lotion plays an important part in fall treatments of arms and shoulders. Use it on them each time you

your hands. Elbows should be scrubbed with little nail brush each time you bathe. If they are very discol-ored, use a bit of pumice on them after they have been soaked in

sudsy warm water. It is a good idea always to keep a piece of lemon in your bathroom Use it frequently on both hands and elbows.

A bottle of figuid powder is in-valuable when you are getting ready to don a party gown. Not only does it cover up the remainder of your summer tan, but it dries

## Cubs Gain Full Game By Shutting Out Giants, 2-0

## SPORTS WRITER HOOKS 200-POUND SWORDFISH

Correspondent Goes Out for How They Stand **Finney Monster and Finds** Himself With Two-Hour Fight on His Hands: Here's Story of Battle.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Sports Writer

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Sept. 14.-All you sport fishermen who haven't caught a wily, leaping, man-sized marlin swordfish have missed the angling world's supreme thrill. Your correspondert knows, because he captured one of these sea monsters, weighing 202 pounds, in a wild two-hour battle.

Think of the biggest, swiftest St. Louis .......52 trout or bass you ever caught. Then visualize your trout or bass weighing from 100 to 400 pounds, with the whole Pacific to tear around in, and you'll get a rough idea of what swordfishing is like.

ly, I was afraid. For one who never | Philadelphia .......52 caught a fish larger than 10 pounds the thought of fighting one of these tigers of the sea was perturbing, to say . least. "What if he pulled me overboard?" Swordfish really have swords, you know, and they don't carry 'em around in scab-

Captain Earl Wood and Harry Steiger tried to console me as the former pointed the prow of his neat little fishing launch, Maimee, sea-

While the boat pushed its way through the ultra-blue water off Avalon, Skipper Wood introduced me to the mysteries of baiting a hook with a half-pound flying fish. He stuck the barb through the nose of the rait, and sewed it securely

Our tackle included a split bamboo rod seven feet long, a heavy 15-foot wire leader, a huge, automatic drag reel containing 1,800 feet of 55-pound test line, and a four-inch hook. Such an outfit is termed heavy tackle by the Tuna Club of Avalon, and is used mostly by amateur anglers. Veteran fishermen go after the marlin with light-

Three miles out of Avalon we threw out two "teasers," one on each side on the boat. The teasers are dead flying fish tied to 50 yards of line, and serve merely to whet the appetite of Mr. Swordfish for

Skipper Wood throttled the boat down to about three knots an hour. The teaser and the bait skipped over the water in the craft's silvery

We scanned the sea carefully for an hour. The sun danced on the waabout 190 yards from the boat. Then another. A pointed fin was breaking the water at express train is sure to come with Carnera. speed. ...r. Swordfish had come up Max proved he had a punch

The fin disappeared for a split skipper yanked in the second teas- ber from Italy. er. I took a strangle hold on the

made me dizzy. The line continued condition. to spin out. I gave the reel a terquite suddenly, too. He was com-

Then he stopped and lifted the worse than anything else right whole if his great, glistening body now. clear out of the water and tried to shake the hook out of his mouth. Half an hour passed, and he still was going strong. At the one hour mark he seemed to be weakening. But five minutes later he put on, a dash of speed and twisting and turning that would put any game fish to shame. All this left me weak and dri-ping with perspiration. My wrists ached. My arms were sore. My legs were stiff from bracing nyself grinst his quick dashes. Finally, our marlin called it

quits. At one hour and 40 minutes ie allowed himself to be reeled in almost \* the boat, and then made half-hearted dash for the bottom. Fifteen minutes later Skipper Wood stuck a gaff through his once proud, silvery and blue body, and we lifted him on deck. Nine feet, seven inche from the ip of his :wo-and-one-half-foot sword to the and of 'is tail! Two hundred and

Mincoln, Neb., Sept. 14.-(AP)america's tenth annual battle of will hold a meeting at the West he Bangboards will be held Nov. Side Rec Monday evening, Sept. 18, this year, on a Cuming country at 7 o'clock. All members of last lebraska farm, where cornhusking year's team, and any others interhampions from nine midwestern ested in playing with the West delphia, threw Floyd Marshall, Aritates wi seek the national crown. Sides are asked to be present at zona. States besides Nebraska in the ontest are Iowa, South Dakota, season will be discussed, therefore Mich., defeated Man Mountain finnesota, Missouri, Kansas, Illi- it is important that a go d turn-out Dean. (Dean disqualified for kickois, Indiana and Ohio.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 (1st).
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 2 (2nd).
Boston 3, St. Louis 1.

(Only games scheduled.)
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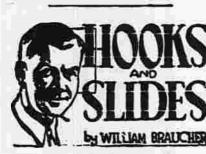
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Will He Baer Up?

While boxing followers the country over watch this bum and that bum in dull jousts, the finest piece of potential fighting machinery that has come along since Dempsey lies rusting in Hollywood. The battling gadget to which this refers is Max Adelbert Baer.

Here is the saber-toothed savior of boxing, and he is being allowed to stand around at a time when he should be at the peak of his fighting form, or to go through silly gestures with that bumptious behemoth, Primo Carnera, while bevies of pretty femmes (who mean Max no good whatever) applaud and flatter the young King Kong of Kauliflowerdom.

Here is Max Baer, the hardest

Max proved he had a punch and to hit when he fought Schmeling. men return, including Backs Olson second later. There was a rush and But he showed also in that fight and Sullivan, Tackle, Riley, Guard Captain Wood jerked in the first that he lacked certain ring finesse Kawal, and several crack ends. teaser as the fish made a dash for that he will need when he steps These, with a fine crop of sophoit Ano her few seconds and the into the ring against the big club-

er. I took a strangle hold on the rod, braced my feet and waited. And then it happened—the strike! Here is a young man who needs fighting all the time. Tom Laird of San Francisco canny judge of fighting. It slackened. A second, two seconds and then with a great lunch, the game fish took the bait and was off.

That first dash of this big fellow made me dizzy. The line continued to do battle with anyone who happens to be in fighting mood or condition.

Here is a young man who needs fighting all the time. Tom Laird of San Francisco canny judge of fighting men, calls Baer another Dempsey's background, more of Dempsey's background, more of riding from town to town to do battle with anyone who happens to be in fighting mood or condition.

That was how Dempsey came up. Coach Bob Zuppke counts heavily rific drab, but it didn't make much difference. A hundred yards were gone, than 200, 300, 400. The reel smoked. Would he ever stop? The through the dead of winter night waiting for his next fight. Riding lettermen.

Doc Clarence Spears has little skipper said he would, and he did-- ping to bowl over whatever bum

appeared. Hardship. Hunger. was headed straight for the boat perhaps at some 40 miles an hour. Then he stopped and life the back of Dempsey's head that afternoon in Toledo. And these

## "Y" BOWLING ALLEYS

Now that the evenings are cooler, bowlers are finding their way to the Y alleys. The alleys have been resurfaced and refinished. More comfortable chairs have also been added to the bleachers. Since the alleys opened two seasons ago, bowlers have been consistently hitting high scores, the reason given being the perfect condition of the alleys at all times, and the execlusive use of Brunswick Balke red neck duck pins. In order that groups and parties may not be disappointed reservations should be made by calling Mr. Hamilton at the Y. M. C. A. 7206. Each year more ladies take up bowling, and the Y alleys have an

#### atmosphere that pleases the ladies. GRID TEAM TO MEET

The West Sides football team report for the first meeting.

## WHO'S GONNA BEAT MICHIGAN IN BIG TEN FREE-FOR-ALL

Even With Harry Newman Gone, the Wolverines Have Them All Worried; Wealth of Veterans.

Chicago, Sept. 14.-(AP)-Just how vital Harry Newman, all-America game clincher, was to Michigan's football conquest last year may be answered in this year's Big

Ten free-for-ali Almost man for man the same Michigan team which, aided by innumerable Newman field goals, punt returns to touchdowns, forward passes to touchdowns, points after touchdowns, and what not, won the undisputed 1932 title, will take the field again this fall.

Except for the unique importance of Newman's part in Wolverine success, the roster of returning Michigan letter-winners would make the Maize and Blue almost an odds-on favorite for the 1983 conference

Even as it is, "Who's gonna stop Michigan?" is a question no Big Ten expert dares try to answer. Regular For Every Position In his bid for the fourth successive league title Michigan has

shared or won, Coach Harry Kipke will have more than enough regulars from the 1932 team to fill all positions. The Wolverines shared the 1931 crown with Purdue and Northwestern and the 1930 title with the Purple. These same elevens once again appear Michigan's most dangerous rivals. Such skilled backs as Fay, Regeczi, Everhardus, Heston, Oliver, Tessmer, Renner and Westover

As for the Maine and Blue line, the lone vacancy, that of Ivan Wilmark last year. At the other end

flankman. There are three centers-all-conference Chuck Bernard, Ford and Fuog-a pair of guards, Kowalik and Savage, and three tackles, Wistert, Austin and Hilderbrand, all

regulars in 1982! Those Boilermaker Backs Purdue wil need to fill some gaping holes in the line, notably those left by Center Oehler, End Moss and Guard Letsinger, if the Boilermakers' backfield aces hope to continue the ground-gaining spree they have enjoyed. Tackles Fehring and Ungers, Guaro Peters and End Lowery represent a good start on

this task. In the backfield, smashing Roy ter, A one gull screamed. Then a hitter in the game, and a fighter Horstmann, fullback, will be missripple broke the smooth surface with a real ring instinct, frittering ing, but Hecker, Purvis, Carter, away time that should be spent im- Pardonner, Riblet, Peelle and Keeproving himself for the battle that gan will round out a backfield that can step with the best.

Northwestern lost Pug Rentner's that he could take it but was hard individual brilliance, but 16 lettermores, make Purple prospects rosy. Dick Hanley's line will be young but bigger and faster than his 1932 for-

to bounce out of the second division.

hope of duplicating his 1932 thirdplace performance with a Wisconsin team to be molded around only eight lettermen. Chicago looks for

## Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press Bush, Cubs-Shut Giants with nine scattered hits.

Braves with four hits for 1-0 vic-tory. The initial competition will be the Lloyd Brown, Red Sox-Limited Browns to six hits to win 3-1. homer and two singles against

By Associated Press New York-Dick Shikat, Phila-

## TO HUMBLE LEADERS IN OPENING SERIES CLASH

licked."

tackled.

Cut New York Lead to 6 1-2 Games Hubbell Removed After Two Innings; Bucs Remain in Second Place

\* Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(AP)—
Cornell's Gloomy Gil Dobie believes he will have "—fair football team, just an average Cornell team this Tie, Topping Braves 1-0; A's Split, Red Sox Win.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

A. P. Sports Writer Chicago's home loving Cubs were credited with a first down today in the drive toward their goal of six straight victories over the league leading New York Giants and a real place in the National League pennant race. But there still were five games to go for a touchdown.

**Cubs Blank Giants** The Cubs weathered the difficulties of a rainy day, Carl Hubbell's famed pitching and what power the Giants bats could muster to win the opener 2-0 yesterday. It started out to be a double-header but after delays that totaled more than hours had kept a crowd of 20,000 see the finish of one contest, second was postponed, making bargain bill today with another

So far as the Giants were concerned the whole program was a washout. Their margin over the Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates who also wor a game, was reduced

to 6½ games. Bill Herman, Kiki Cuyler and Riggs Stephenson rapped singles to produce one run in the first. Then may, Kipke reasons, be able to after a pass had loaded the bases, combine their talents to execute Adolph Camilli forced Frank some of the manifold chores New- Demaree at second and Bill Terry man personally took care of last juggled the relay for an attempted double-play long enough to let Cuyler score the second tally.

liamson at end, will be filled by no climbing up on the Giants and hold- Ferraro, a sensational triple threat less an athlete than Willis Ward, ing a second place tie with the Cubs back in his sophomore year but hannegro track star who made his by turning back the Boston Braves dicapped by injuries last fall, is mark last year. At the other end 1-0, behind the four hit pitching of sound again. Veteran backs include will be Ted Petoskey, a first-rate Larry French.

Dean gave only five hits for his 20th ing passer and placement kicker but victory of the season.

In the American league, Cleveland and Washington were rained out and the New York Yankees and Detroit hat an open date. The Athletics and Chicago White Sox split their final doubleheader, Chicago winning the opener 3 to 2, despite Jimmie Foxx's 45th homer

of the season and the A's taking the second game 4-2 by landing on Red Faber for a three run rally in the The Boston Red Sox finally halted the St. Louis Browns 3-1, when

Lloyd Brown held his old team to

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Representatives of all major league clubs still having a mathematical chance of winning championships were called before baseball Commissioner K. Mountain Landis today to arrange for the 1988 world series.

The series will open at the park of the National League champions, but the date has not been definitely

## **KEET SHOOTING**

East's Gunners to Meet Saturday and Sunday at Lordship, This State.

an all-around revival under its new shooting, regarded by gummers as coach, Clark Shaughnessy, and with the sporting replacement for trap a group of sophomores far above shooting, will reach its competitive anything the midway has known for climax in the east Saturday and a decade.

Indiana and Iowa both expect to ship, on Long Island Sound shore be much stronger, but competition here, of the Great Eastern and Nafor all the higher rungs on the Big tional Telegraphic team and indi-

last year, as this, by the Remingclubs have numerously been formed during the year owing to increased popularity of this form of shooting and it may be that the attendance of gunners this week-end will be out record-breaking for numbers. Many high guns who were at the Vandalia Al Simmons, White Sox-Rapped Ohio National Trap shooting meet, Athletics pitching for homer and three singles.

Larry French, Pirates—Blanked on distant skeet grounds and scores

ladies championships at 2 p. m., daylight time Saturday. Then will Lewis, Cards-Walloped follow in order the individual .410 gauge 2 1-2 championship, the junior championship and the .410 gauge 3 inch championship.

Sunday, the great eastern skeet team and individual championships will start at seven a. m., to be followed by the team and individual telegraphic matches. Those may take all day, rain or shine. To more than three score trophies has been added a new one, for perpetual competition by five man

teams, Eltine F. Warner, donor.

with individual silver cups to the

members of the winning team.

(This is another of a series on the prospects of major college foot-ball teams.)

Seattle, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Winoyear-if they all are available, and oka, the new wonder horse of Auswe don't have any real bad breaks

"Of course," he adds, looking very sad indeed, "if anything heppens to anyone, we're just about country Whereupon the followers of Cornell's big Red Wave have started of Australia.

looking forward to unusual success Robertson only recently arrived in the United States and came to this year in one of the most ambitious schedules Dobie's men have ever "When Gil gets even that optimistic," the word goes around the of the horse. campus, "everything is going to be

Lost Many Vets

On College Grids

Doble's fear of pre-season loss was justified by the failure of Frank Murdock, veteran tackle and captain to make up scholastic deficien-cies, leaving him ineligible and the ball's greatest plungers and de-fensive backs last fall; Jose Martinez-Corilla, an All-America end; Abe George, a fine tackle; and Ray Heddon, Dick Beyer and Bill Beall, first class backs.

Despite the job of filling places, Cornell prospects are bright. Dobie's squad is small in numbers, lacks bountiful replacements, but he has a powerful nucleus upon which to

Needs a Passer Thirteen lettermen are available Pittsburgh did its share toward season at the Cornell helm. Johnny Walt Swizer at quarter; Bobby The St. Louis Cards also got the benefit of fine pitching and downed the Brooklyn Dodgers 4-1. Dizzy several more. He needs an outstand-

is well fortified otherwise. The line lacks only veteran tackles, and there the replacements are big and apparently capable of filling the shoes of Murdock and George. The center trio of last year is intact with Jerry Brock at center and Harry Shaus and Tully Kossack in the guards. The wingmen, headed by Jack Wallace and Frank Irving, are large and fairly numerous.

To Shuffle Teams There will have to be some shuffling around," Doble says, "and when you do that you weaken a team. The tackles and the backfield are

One early season game has been cut from the schedule this year, and two major foes, Michigan and Syracuse, added. Princeton is off the schedule for a year. Cornell opens against St. Lawrence here Sept. 30 and plays Richmond here Oct. 7 in City, Sept. 27. the only two "soft" spots of the season. After that in succession the Ithacans tackle Michigan at Ann Arbor Oct. 14; Syracuse here Oct.

## IS NOW FOPULAR Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press) St. Louis—Dave Barry, St. Louis, knocked out Howard Scott, Claremore, Okla., 3.

Montreal—Pete Sanstol, Montreal. outpointed Bobby Leitham. Canada,

WINS Y NET TITLE Last night at the YMCA Frankie

Vittner, last year's runner up, defeated Eddie Moriarty in the finals of the "Y" tennis tournament in the young men's class. The score was 6-3, 8-6. Moriarty, displaying a fine defensive game, rallied several times to even the match. With the RE-OPENED FOR FALL

Ten ladder is so intense they'll have to exceed past performances by a great deal to get out of the second National proportions was sponsored National proportions was sponsored new steadied down to take three ner steadied down to take three ton Gun Club of Bridgeport. Skeet straight games and win the set and match. The players in the tournsment wish to express their thanks to Mr. Simonds who ran it in such

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"Robertson, who in our country is admitted and conceded to be the fastest sprinter on foot, wants a squad leaderless for the start of a match race against Eddie Tolan, campaign that includes major en- the American negro who won the hanging around until 6 o'clock, to gagements with Michigan, Syra- 100 and 200-meter events of the cuse, Columbia, Dartmouth, and 1932 Olympic Games. Robertson is Pennsylvania. Graduation has cost in training, and we -tand ready to the squad Bart Viviano, one of foot- post \$1,000 to cover our end of a match race at either of the sprint distances. We would like to meet Tolan in Chicago.

"If the Olympic champion does not want to accept the challenge, then any sprinter in the United States is welcome to the offer." Robertson, Naylor said, has run 100 meters in 10.4 seconds and 200 meters in 21.3.

## LEVINSKY TONIGHT

Sharkey Opens Comeback Venture With First Bout of Career in Mid-West.

Chicago, Sept. 14 .- (TP) -- Jack Sharkey who never gave Horace Greely tumble on the latter's suggestion to go west for golden glory, brings his come-back venture as a former world heavyweight champion to the middle-west temorrow night, meeting King Levinsky, the colorful clouter from Chicago's Cominskey Park. It will be the first

time Sharkey has ever boxed in the Twelve days after engaging Lev-inskey, Sharkey will meet one of the Philadelphia dancing master, in

a 15-round skirmish in the Quaker Beyond that, the former champion has visions of conquering a few more heavyweights and qualifying for a return battle with 21; Columbia here Nov. 4; Dart- Primo Carnera, who knocked him mouth at Hanover Nov. 18 and out in six rounds, three months Pennsylvania at Philadelphia Nov. ago. He has hopes of fighting Carnera, either at Miami in February, or in New York, next summer.

## League Leaders

By Associated Press American: Same as yesterday ex-cept—Batting, Foxx, Athletics, .858; Manush, Senators, .333; runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 126; runs batted in. Foxx, thletics, 149; home runs, Form, Athletics, 48,

National: Same as yesterday, except—Runs, Martin, Cards, 116; pitching, Tinning, Cubs, 13-5.

DELAYED BY BAIN Lake Forest, Ill., Sept. 14.—(AP)

Delayed because of rain yesterday, the Australian Davis cup stars were anxious to finish their series with the picked American team today so they may hurry off to California for another exhibition series

this week-end. The American squad entered this afternoon's matches trailing two to one, but with an excellent chance of evening the score and a slight possibility of winning the se-

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## Three-Sport Star Captains Powerful Creighton Eleven

then there is the case of versatile Conrad "Cornie" Collin.

Two Creighton university squads will call him captain this year while he keeps one eye on a prospective big league basebell con-Collin is captain of the football

squad and captain-elect of the bas-squad and captain-elect of the bas-ketball team. Even his opponents ketball team. Even his opponents concede he is formidable in all He Knows He's Good

oka, the new wonder horse of Ausset in any sport, is Collin's in tralia, isn't along from way "Down Under" seeking laurels in this manner, but the trimiy built halfback-forward-outfielder, with Collin this fall will be 17. his teammates say, merely knows his capabilities and is willing to discuss them — or prove them. Twice named on all-conference football and basketball teams, Col-

lin is the backbone of an eleven football coach, lost five pounds in which Coach Art Stark hopes will four days while instructing at win the Missouri Valley conference coaching school.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 14.—(AP) — football flag this fall. In pre-season Some college athletes are proficient statements Stark predicted "a in one sport, some in two — and we've ever had." And Collin agrees. From Detroit he wrote Stark, advising him not

Works Out With Tigers

on one leg at a time. This blond from Huron, S. D., got Confidence, that invaluable as- a job in Detroit and spent some With Collin this fall will be 17



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## PATENTS ARE ISSUED

Box R, Herald.

## TO STATE INVENTORS

Washington, Sept. 14.-(AP) atents have been issued the folowing Connecticut inventors:

Julius Brenzinger of Fairfield, vinding machine. Thomas Ashley Graves of New Canaan valve.

Perry A. Borden of Waterbury, time-cycle controller. George n. Leggett and Albert C. Lusher of Waterbury and Nathaniel A. Cornell of Cheshire, automatic rod feeding apparatus. Lancaster P. Clark, Jr., of South Norwalk, electrical plug device. Norman L. Snow of New Canaan,

poiler leaner. Albert W. Holmberg and Philip J. Rice of Naugatuck, method of thickening latex.

Alfred C. Gilbert of North en, electric motor. Edward S. Cornell, Jr., of Waterown, suction driven prime mover. Winder E. Goldsborough of South Norwalk, balance valve.

Clarence B. Perkins of Meriden Robert S. Potter of Old Greenwich, door closer and door closer valve, two patents. Luther G. Simjian of New Haven,

pose raflecting system. Richard Cowles Thompson Woodmont and Fullerton D. Webster of Mountain Lakes, N. J., apparatus for measuring electrical

mpulse frequency. Frank E. Newton of Hartford method of locking together metal Andrew V. D. Willgoos of West

Hartford, cylinder construction for ircraft engines. Otho V. Kean of New Haven, leaf temming machine. Carroll Knowles of West Hartford, contour surface grinder.

William Law, Hartford, rotary table grinding machine. Townsenc Palmer of Middletown, mechanism and process of producng buckram. Maurice F Fitzgerald of Win-

## **GULF PERFECTS NEW** ANTI-KNOCK GAS

sted, electric toaster.

Unusual interest was shown today in the announcement by the Gulf Refining Company that it has perfected a new gasoline with a higher anti-knock rating. Coming at this time, the introduction of a gasoline with an octane rating higher by from three to eight points commands the attention not only of the entire SP., Joseph B. Hackett, C. S. SP., oil industry but millions of American motorists as well.

Gulf officials say that the newly perfected gasoline is available now fresh liver. price of popular gasolines.

## New York Policeman Tells Why Most People Vanish

Why do missing persons disap-& the less able you are to work out its jig-saw puzzles.

More Men Than Women

women. The proportion is about te

discouraged, more capable of mak-

"Wanderlust" is a common cause

long for adventure, change, excite-

sons-men, women, boys, girls. Un-

discord and friction among the old-

Occasionally, a person is reported

missing who is proved, by subse-

quent investigation, to have been an

embezzler, or a murderer, or the

victim of murder. Then the case .s

referred to the proper bureau in the

Police Department and passes out of

the Missing Persons unit. In most

instances, says Captain Ayres, the

missing persons have broken no law

-though sometimes they may

imagine they have. The work of the

Missing Persons Bureau is to find

these people if possible, and help

them, rather than place them under

The Force

About 50 detectives comprise the

entire force that Captain Ayres has

at his disposal to deal with the 25,-

000 or more cases of missing per-

sons who are reported annually to

his bureau. Ayres is especially

proud of the record of his bureau,

which shows that only 2 per cent

ot all the cases sent to him during

In the picture, "The Bureau of

Captain John H. Ayres. Pat

Wilson are the principal detectives

nelly has the role of chief file clerk.

arrest for punishment.

er people is the impelling motive.

think it does.

There is one man in the United States who probably can give a better answer than anyone else to the question concerning the 300,000 FOR RENT-67 ELRO street, six human beings who yearly drop out of sight.

That person is Captain John H. yres, for 15 years head of the New York Police Department's Bureau of Missing Persons. He is the author of the book, "Missing Men," modern apartments. Apply Edward upon which is based the First National production, "Bureau of Missing Persons," which opens at the State theater on Sunday for three days with a large cast headed by Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell. He is still head of that dramatic and little known phase of

metropolitan police activities. Captain Ayres has acquired an intimate knowledge of the lives, disositions and character of more than 300,000 human beings during happy home life in the juveniles,

the past fifteen years. They form the vast army 'missing persons' whose disappearance has been placed in the hands of crime is comparatively rare, as his bureau for solution. Directly or against the total of missing persons, indirectly, he has come to know he says Captain Ayres. vast majority of them better than most people know their intimate

Capt. Ayres Conclusion Here are a few of the conclusions Captain Ayres has reached about

people who disappear.

Most missing persons vanish vol-untarily. It's an attempt to escape from something that has grown intolerable or too hard for them to solve. Comparatively few are frightened away. Comparatively few are missing against their willthis, in spite of the alarming increase in kidnapings during the past

few years. Most amnesia cases are fakes. Now and then Captain Ayres runs across a genuine case of 'lost identity" or lapse of memory. In most instances, however, the "amnesia" is an amateur performance which the skillful detective sooner or later

exposes as a fraud. More married women disappear the last fifteen years have remained than do single ones. Most people the mysteries they were when the are apt to believe that lovesick first report came to them. girls, or maidens with blighted missing women cases. Not so, declares Captain Ayres. It's the married woman, with husbands who O'Brien, Allen Jenkins and Charles 'don't understand them," or other purely domestic problems, who take attached to the bureau. Ruth Don-

to dropping out of sight. More adults disappear than juve- of which there are usually five, all niles. The proportio i, says Captain women, attached to the bureau. The Ayres, is about 3 to 2. The older graphers and typ:"(w-againstts-Tb you get, the more likely life is to other employees, including steno-'get your goat," apparently, and graphers and typists, are detectives.

9 YOUNG MEN ORDAINED

seminary dining hall.

to the priesthood:

Lambertville, N. J.

Sicklersville, N. J.

SP. of Pittsburgh.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Rev. Eugene Lavery, C. S. SP.

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Bridgeport.

of Bridgeport.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

BY BISHOP McAULIFFE

## STOCKHOLDERS TO HELP PAY CLAIMS IN BANK

Stamford, Sept. 14.-(AF)-Le-Norwalk, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Nine gal service i being made today on young men were ordained to the 175 residents of Fairfield county. priesthood by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Bishop Maurice Mc- owners of stock in the defunct Bank of the United States, New Auliffe, D. D., at the Holy Ghost York, for claims equal to the num-Fathers seminary chapel this mornber of shares of stock held by each at a par value of \$25. In New Ha-Parents, relatives and friends of ven county, where similar suits will the ordinnandi witnessed the cerebe started within a few days, it is mony and received the young reported that incividuals will be priests' blessings immediately after sued for as much as \$30,000. The the ordinations. A reception and entire amount sought to be collectdinner attended by His Excellency ed in Connecticut is \$400,000 and the Bishop, the visiting clergy and \$50,000 of this has already been several hundred of the laity was voluntarily paid according to Attendered the newly ordained in the torney Frank Rich of Stamford, Connecticut counsel for Joseph P

The following are those ordained Broderick, banking commissioner of New York state. Rev. Francis Smith, C. S. SP. of About 100 of the suits are returnable to Common Pleas Court Rev. James Mangan, C. S. SP. of and the remainder to Superior Court. Claims of \$500 and less are being brought in the lower court. The suits are being brought under Rev. Francis Vorndran, C. S. SP. Article 8, Section 7, of the Consti-

#### tution of the State of New York. DESTROY ENGLISH ALE

Rev. Joseph Murphy, C. S. SP. of Dunralk, Irish Free State, Sept 14.—(AP)—A dozen men carrying arms held up the staff at the Dundalk Junction railway station today and, when a freight train from siree! And bring a bagful tack Rev. Edward Recktenwald, C. S. Dublin arrived, broke the seals of to me." Oh, my but you're a cats do. Such baskets make a several cars and destroyed a num- dreamer," Scouty cried. "You make Rev. Herbert Prueher, C. S. SP. of ber of barrels of English ale. On Wednesday morning His Ex-The barrels were smashed with cellency, the Bishop conferred minor

hammers and the tracks were

deluged with the bubbling brew.

The train crew stood by helpless,

Martin J. Hayden, C. S. SP., and part of the raiders menacing them Joseph E. Landy, C. S. SP., all of with revolvers. The attackers did not touch the Sponges are really skeletung. cently of the destruction of English nice pets, lads, no matter where Living sponges are covered with beer as part of the anti-British cam- you roam." and somewhat resemble a paign in the Free State.

### **COAST GUARDS NAB** FAST RUM RUNNER

Have to Cripple Engine With Machine Gun Before Crew Surrenders.

Men vanish more frequently than New London, Sept. 14.—(AP) — The speed boat C-508 of New Bedsame as in the preceding paragra, h -3 to 2. Does that mean women he better fighters than men, less easily ing the best of an unsatisfactory situation? Captain Ayres seems to their names as Vital Rose of 590 also attended. South Water street. New Bedford particularly for men'r disappear-

ance. They get tired of the humstreet, New Bedford. drum, dull routine of their lives, and The seizure was made after Coast guard gunfire disabled the speedment. Many of these cases return boat's single engine. Two Coast to their old modes of living- or can Guard boats participated in a chase be persuaded to do so, if locatedpreceding the capture and opened when the "holiday" they have taken fire on the speed boat with one has purged their blood of the pound guns when the speed failed to heed signals to halt. Ma-Domestic friction is another frechine gun fire was finally resorted quent cause for "runaways." This applies to all classes of missing per-

to and bullets from the machine gun crippled the engine. The speed boat was brought to this port and later taken to Woods Hole, Mass. She will be surren-

#### Disappearance on account of dered at Boston. NEW PUTNAM PLANT

Putnam, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Negotiations have been nearly completed by which a new weaving and finishing company to employ 75 persons when it reaches its maximum operation will take over 20,000 feet floor space in the old Manhassett Manufacturing Company's plant. The machinery being installed comes from a factory in Central

## NAME AUTO DIRECTORS

Richmond, Va., Sept. 14.—(AP) -The ects of the officers and directors of the Hupp Motor Company were approved here yesterday at the annual stockholders meeting. Three directors whose terms expired were re-elected.

opposition to the management, the group being represented by F. W.

A number of proxies were cast in

Replies to a questionnaire addressed to 16,000 out-of-state visitromances, form the majority of Missing Persons," Lewis Stone has ors to Oregon disclosed the average the role which is the counterpart of visitor spends \$4.15 a day.

### NOTED BANKER'S JUNERAL

Montreal, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Final-tribute to an outstanding citizen of the Dominion and the Province. of Quebec war paid today at the fu-neral of Senator Frederic Liquori Belque, president of the Banque Canadienne Nationale and of the University of Montreal. Solemp requiem mass was surig at St. James Cathedral b. Monsignor Georges Gauthier, co-adjutor archbishop of Montreal, the body being received ford, Mass., was seized last night by Mgr. A. V. J. Piette, rector of as a rum-runner by a Coast Guard Montreal University. Men promipatrol boat from this port, off Cut-tyhunk island. The speedboat car-political life attended the coreried 100 cases of liquor. Two men mony. W. L. Mackenzie King, leadwere taken prisoner. They gave er of the Liberal Party in Canada

### and William Kimball of 98 Merrimac REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR DIES AT AGE OF 81

Old Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 14.— (AP)—The Rev. William Benjamin Taylor, 81, died today at the home of his son here, from apoplexy with which is was stricken two weeks ago. He had been a minister in the Christian charch for more than 40 years, retiring about ten years ago. His principal charges had been in Moberly, Mo., Versailles, Ky., and at College Hill, Ohio. His last pastorate was at Burksville, Ky. He

had spent the last three summers The Rev. Taylor was born in Pleasanthill, Ky., and received his college education in the University of Virginia and Kentucky College.

Lexington, Ky. He leaves his widow, Mary Hopkins Taylor, two sons, Benjamin of this town, and Dwight Taylor of Ocala, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. George Storm of Rockville, Md. The bod; was sent today to Emi-

nence, Ky., for burial. ALARM SYSTEM DISRUPTED New Britain, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-A large area in this city, including the Northwest district, was deprived of fire nad police alarm service today when an autimobile driven by Harold H. Sonner of 457 Blohm street, West Haven, struck a pole to which was a cable box controlling the alarm system in that territory. Factories, schools and churches were without means of sending in a fire alarm except by telephone. Engine house No. 4 was isolated from

the fire alarm system. Sonner was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and passing a

stop signal.



(READ THE STORY, "HEN COLOR THE PICTURE) lots of pets I never will forget.

it a dandy pet." "Why, say, I had a dog, one time, and every time I put a dime right in its mouth," said Duncy, at that! That cat lives in a basket "It would run down to the store. "Twould buy some candy. Yes,

The way it cuddled in my lap made

me roar.' Their friend, the parrot, then cried out, "Say! We're in Pet

quainted with the pets that make this place their home. "Walk right up to them. They Irish beer aboard the train. There won't mind, as long as you are been numerous instances re- very kind. You'll never find as me!"

"Oh, look! . A dog house," Dotty tricks in the next story.)

The trip to Pet Land was real cried. "A pup just came out from short. "Gee, lads, this is a lot inside." And then the pup began of sport," said Goldy, "T've had to bark. "Twas cute as it could be. "Hello, there, fellow," Scouty said. Then he began to stroke its "Why, once I owned a little cat head. "Before we leave I'm going that said, 'meow-er,' just like that. to have you do some tricks for

> that's supposed to be for clothes. "However, that is nothing new, 'cause that's what most all house comfy place to snooze in, goodness

Right near the the dog house was

a cat and Windy shouted, "Look

'round, wee Duncy shouted, "I have found a dandy tame canary. It's been singing merrily. "To prove to you that it's not dumb, I'll make it hop out on ry thumb. That's what it does, the

minute that I say, come out for

By HAMLIN

## ALLEY OOP.





What! No Fatted Calf!

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AND FORTH IN THIS HIGH CHAIR,
THE BELL WILL RING AND WARN

THE MOTHER, WHO RUSHES

IN TO SAVE HIM FROM

GOING OVER

GETS TO ROCKING BACK

IL IF THE BABY

By Gene Ahern

Man-The bank has returned that His Wife-Isn't that splendid! What can we buy with it this time?

Glenn-What's the matter with Brown? He looks glum. Frank-He's been contesting his Glenn-I didn't know she was

Woman-You might say if you like my new bathing suit. Her Husband-Sorry, darling, didn't notice you had one on.

Sandy-Are ye coming to the movies, Mary? Mary-Can't. I've no money with

Sandy-Oh well, can I meet you somewhere when I come out? Dyer-I got a parrot for my wife

Payne—You're lucky. I don't the diner's face as the newcomer think I could find anybody willing entered the restaurant. to exchange.

If the home or the farm hadn't been such a swell place to mortgage a few years ago it might be
a better place to live in now.

Newcomer—Sorry, but I do not
know you.

Diner—Maybe not, but I recog-

A BIT O' THIS AND O' THAT: Colors that run have a faculty of for a week ago I had no umbrella. stopping in the most outlandish places . . . Some lawyers are so abusive in court we should think they'd be ashamed to go home to comfortable these days is to keep their wives. . . . The principal busy. When one has much to do he function of a woman's stomach is has little time to think about his to hold up her skirt. . . . A meal worries. local fellow says every time he wants the company to go he asks the wife to sing something. . . . Some politicians are honest by na-ture and others have the door of public graft slammed in their faces.

The majority of persons who go on a diet in the morning hop off at noon. . . A small fragile wife can see through her husband easily, no matter how big he is. . . . When most young couples embark upon the ship of matrimony, they are all at sea. . . The reason the people pay the grocer instead of the doctor is because they know they will need the grocer again. . . Most people are very pleasant as long as you don't try to collect. . . . If kissing is really an art—then, more than one boy is a Bahelor of Arts. . . . It may be a load off mother's mind when daughter gets married, but think of the load it takes off dad's pocketbook. . . .

Judith-Grace keeps asking Harry if he'll love her when she gets Edithe-Well-she'll soon know.

As a means of hastening recovery, most everybody is willing for everybody else to make some sacri-

Stern Mistress (to maid)—You are discharged, Mildred, for allow-ing my husband to kiss you. What sort of reference do you expect from me, after that? Pretty Maid—Well, you might at least say that I tried to please everyone, madam.

Toonerville Folks

(O Fostaine Fox, 1988)

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SO'S TO WASH THE LIGHTER

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Frank—That's just it. She isn't. at the first sign of returning health it wants to fire the doctor.

> Asia, China, Egypt, Ireland, India, England, Japan, Quebec, Turkey, Sweden, Siam and Java are all towns in Texas. Page the League of Nations!

> Her Father (sternly)-Young man, do you think you can support my daughter on \$40 a week? Nervy Suitor-I'm willing to try, sir-if that's the very best you can

A look of recognition came over entered the restaurant. Diner-Pardon me, sir, I think we met here a week ago. Newcomer-Sorry, but I do not

nized your umbrella. Newcomer- That's impossible. Diner-No, but I had.

One of the best ways to keep



Many a girl with a fine form thinks she has the goods.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









FROM MR. SHULTZ, THE BUTCHER THEY HOPE TO FIND PURCHASED PORK, CHOPS THE DAY POODLE WAS POISONED!! By Fontaine Fox

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WELL WHAT DO YOU THINK

WHO ARE FOLLOWING THE









ciates are Carl Stoltenfeldt, Ben-

jamin Spencer, Louis Mohr and

Aaron Cook. This committee will

have the privilege of naming its

assistants from among the men and

Helen Davidson Lodge, No. 98, Daughters of Scotia, will meet to-

morrow evening in Tinker hall at 7

o'clock harp. After the regular business meeting a public setback

will be given, with six prizes for

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Compliance Agreement Here

One name was added today to

the list of local signers of the

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ment, bringing the total to 536. The lone signer was the Shamrock

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Friday Afternoon

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women members.

## ABOUT TOWN

A well children's clinic will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock good program. Visitors were also at the Health Center on Haynes

society of the South Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. served fruit salad, rolls, cup cakes Robert Richmond of South Main and coffee.

Chapman Court, Order of Ama- Married Couples club on Saturday ranth. will fill the station of trustee of this week at the Groton Long at the meeting of Laurel Court of Point cottage of Mrs. Allen's par-New Britain tomorrow evening. ents, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Dorches-Supper at 6:30 will precede the ter. business meeting.

Stuart Dillon of Robert Road enstudy at Wesleyan University, Mid- will leave tomorrow for Michigan tered upon his freshman year of dletown today. He prepared at State College at East Lansing,

Arvid Seaburg, general contrac-tor, has completed all the alteration work on the two stores which he remodeler in the Farr block at Krah and the other by the Home to be held at the home office in New Bakery. for two dollars and it is now re-Bakery. York city-September 14, 15, and 16.

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Fully 150 attended the meeting of from Granby, West Suffield and Windsor furnished an exceptionally present from several other Granges The Woman's Home Missionary was followed by a social time in the banquet hall, during which Mrs. Charles Howard and her committee

Rev. F. C. Allen and Mrs. Allen Royal Matron Mrs. Anna Robb of will entertain the members of the

> Harold Richter, son of Rev. and Mrs. Karl Richter of Garden street, Mich., where he will enter his sophomore year.

> B. C. Halladay, J. C. Robinson, Roland Dion, James Sargent, Wil-

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them cash or checks.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Hawley Manchester Grange in Odd Fellows and daughter Evelyn have returned hall last night. P. of H. members to their home on Benton street after spending a week at Giant's Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell and F. Gay Hastings of Highland Park chappell, who it vice president of are in New York City. They are stopping at The Roosevelt.

Chappell, who it vice president of the club, was appointed chairman of the general committee. His assoin this state and Rhode Island. An are in New York City. They are enjoyable evening in the lodge hall stopping at The Roosevelt.

> The Women of the Moose at their meeting last night at the Home Club on Brainard Place, elected and installed Miss Marguerite Burke as recorder, to fill the position made vacant by the recent resignation of Miss Margaret Deane.

> Mrs. Anna Risley and her son Wells, are planning to leave by automobile tomorrow for Angola, Indiana, where the latter will take a course in chemical engineering at Tri-State College. He is a graduate of Tilton School, Tilton, N. H., and attended Bates College last year.

Irad Norton and Amass Orcutt the chummy Maine Yankees from Bar Harbor whose job-seeking tour in an unregistered 1921 Dodge car came to an end here early in the week, d'd find a customer for their liam F. Carlson and Clarence An- car before starting back for Bar the Center and both stores are derson local Metropolitan Insurance Harbor afoot. A Center street autonow occupied, one by Potterton and agents will attend the convention mobile dealer bought the machine

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#### According to a decision of the executive board of the Manchester **EVENING TRADE** Green Community club, activities of a social nature will not begin un-SCHOOL TO OPEN til the discontinuance of daylight saving. At this meeting Griswold

Monday, October 16 Set as Date— Offers Extension Courses Only.

Director J. G. Echmalian of the local State Trade school announced today that the annual free evening trade extension courses will be offered to the public starting Monday, October 16, and that registrations will be received on October 9 and 10. In making this announce-ment, Mr. Echnalian said that he

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considered these courses to be most important function of the Trade school and that he felt the service rendered is a distinct contribution to the welfare of the com-

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ning from 7 to 9 o'clock. Persons who are employed at night may enroll for the courses

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