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WASHINGTON FEARS **OUTBREAKS IN CUBA**

Violence Reported in Vari- ECKENER SEES ous Sections With Strikes Being Threatened—Army Officers Still Prisoners.

BULLETIN!,

Havans, Sept. 15—(AP) — Additional machine guns were mounted and the soldier guard was increased today in the National hotel where 500 former army officers have been beseiged several days in defiance of the new government of President Ramon Grau San Martin.

The guards said they had received instructions not to permit any one to enter the hotel except "the American ambas-

Washington, Sept. 15-(AP) -Increased trouble in Cuba sharpened official apprehension today lest outbreaks threaten American life and property in a manner to require American troop protection.

State Department officials ceived word of violence in various sections, coupled with threats of far spread strikes, but declined to speak publicly of the delicate situa-

Some sources received a report that an army captain, two lieutenants and 80 followers had seized the town of Pinar del rio, along with arms and ammunition. It related that the troops had dis-

tributed weapons among the inhabitants and prepared for an anticipited attack.

No Americans So far as was known here, no Americans were in the town, which is only 105 miles to the southwest of Havana. Still other private advices told of the American, French and Spanish consuls from Santiago paying a visit of inspection of the manganese mines at Cristo, where 12 Americans are held virtual prisoners. The situation at Cristo, however, was reported to have improved

slightly within the last 24 hours. No word was available in official quarters as to the possibility of a general strike in Havana, Juck FT the one leading to the downfall of Former President Machado. Food supplies were said to be plentiful there, even though a strike of warehouse workers had sent prices soaring. There was confirmation here of threats of a general strike, but no more definite word.

NEARING A CRISIS Havana, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-A new Cuban "constitution of independsubordinating individual rights to common welfare, was inaugurated today as unrest and po-

litical turmo'l boiled to a crisis. Strikes grew through the island, some admittedly in opposition to Millions of Dollars Pouring the government. Havana was threatened with another serious food shortage. The administration heard rumors of armed resistance and tightened guard lines about the National hotel, where 500 defiant

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MRS. READ WINS **HEART BALM SUIT**

Claire Windsor, Actress, Is Says She Is Broke.

Los Angeles, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -Ordered by a Superior Court jury remote ramifications of the elongat- The agricultural side had been highto pay Mrs. Marian Read \$75,000 ed line which the business front now for alienation of affections of her has assumed. former husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr., "The bulkier aggregate of dis-Claire Windsor said today she would tributive totals did not afford the tendency in curricula to take no marry if necessary to escape paying the judgment.

Attorneys for the blonde actress said a motion for a new trial will be made within the next few days. They said they were ready to carry the case to the State Supreme

The verdict against Miss Windsor was returned late yesterday by a jury of seven women and five men amio cheers and handclapping of

court room spectators. "I have no money and rather than go to work that Mrs. Read may collect, I will get married again," Miss Windsor said with half a "I can't understand it all."

Calls It a Shame "All I can say is that it is shame," Read said. "I testified it was my fault, and it was. I am awfully sorry for Claire."

"Oh, I am so happy," Mrs. Read told the jurors, "Thank you, thank you all so much."

Windsor's troubles when he ad- didacy for the Democratic nomina- owner-cultivated lands of less than public servant, who during every ly two thousand men will be given mitted making love to her, posing as a single man, and then telling her he was separated from the ling her

Windsor had pursued him. Mrs. Read, in er testimony, accused Miss Windsor of enticing her stance tax laws so the state would husband to leave her. The jury de- appropriate all of an estate in exliberated three hours. The judge- cess of \$50,000. ment was one of the largest of its 2-Impo tion of a 50 per cent kind recorded in Southern Califor- income tax on all incomes of more than \$50,000 a year,

OCEAN FLIGHTS NEAR AT HAND

Skipper of Graf Zeppelin in

New York, Sept. 15-(AP) - Dr. Hugo Eckener, grizzled skipper of the Graf Zeppelin, paused in New York today en route to Akron, Ohio, clearing financial skies augured well for a future trans-Atlantic airship

He landed from the liner Hamburg for a brief stay here to prepare for the Graf's visit to Chicago next month and to discuss with airship and business heads the subject nearest his heart-an oceanic Zeppelin line.

Dr. Eckener said he would stay in the United States about ten days before returning to Germany to skipper the Graf back via South Amer-

"I expect to discuss airship possi bilities in general with Mr. Litchfield (Paul Litchfield,) president of Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation at Akron," he said.

"Ja, and maybe with bankers, too," he added, eyes twinkling, when asked regarding financial backing for a proposed oceanic service.

"What has held us back in putting on a service between Europe and the United States is the business situation. There has been little money available with which to build ships,

the Macon (the Navy's airships) to establish a service on weekly schedule over the Atlantic. "root the northern route, but I should say southerly over the

Dr. Eckener said the German (Continued on Page Eleven)

NATION SPENDING SURVEY REVEALS

Into Business, Says Mercantile Review.

New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP) - Reports from all parts of the country this week to Dun and Bradstreet Inc., emphasize the enlarged spending power running into millions of dollars and the rapid disappearance of suspense and apprehension noted before the NRA won general sup-

The company's weekly review of business said that even the smaller merchants now are beginning to feel the benefit of the increased employ-Ordered to Pay \$75,000; the benefit of the increased employ- now Connecticut State College by ment and the higher earnings of the act of the recent General Assembly working classes.

Continued Buying "Of dominant importance in the health. He had seen the institution trade news this week" says today's grown from limited scope to one of review, was extension of the sustained buying movement to more

sole sustaining factor to the spread academic, and even university, of assured confidence in the potential betterment as these were reinforced by improved earnings statements from the second quarter and the first half of the third which revealed profits in encouraging contrast to the rate of losses which

the United States to Arrange for His Trip to the Chicago Fair.

long enough to let it be known that

Funds Are Needed

hangars and airports. "We would need three shipslittle different from the Akron and

Azores would be best for such a

were general in the first quarter."

make this America's largest peace-time demonstration. DR. BEACH PASSES AWAY;

Greatest parade in the history of a city of parades, a procession of 250,000 persons marched for ten hours

up New York's famed Fifth Avenue in stirring tribute to the national recovery program. Here a portion

of the parade passes through Madison Square. More than 1,000,000 spectators jammed the sidewalks to

FOR ALCOHOLICS

cated, Experts Report.

Chemical Society today.

for alcoholic intoxication was

reported to the American

As a purely incidental finding

while proving up this test, the report told of three men and

one woman who drank four

bottles of 3.2 beer in 15 min-

utes, on empty stomachs. The

alcohol in their blood, coming

from the beer, proved to be

less that ha the volume

which causes intoxication. It

was 'u.t about enough to cause

a sensation of warmth for a

The new test was devised to

give a quick, painless method

of testing alcohol ir the sys-

tem, to replace the usual blood

tests which take enough blood

to be painful to most persons.

The finger prick technique re-

IKE HOOVER IS DEAD

WHITE HOUSE USHER

Acted as Major Domo for

Hoover went into the executive

mansion to install those "new fan-

gled" electric lights. Last night he

waved farewell to friends in the

executive offices and went home to

die, at 62, from a sudden heart at-

During his many years at the

White House "Ike" filled the Na-

tion's most unique office, that of

political winds swerved, the gray-

White House Funeral

Hoover is survived by his widow

President Roosevelt said "All

our family are deeply distressed,"

administration since that of Presi-

HOOVER'S TRIBUTE

Palo Alte, Calif., Sept. 15 .- (AP)

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son and daughter.

Pays Tribute.

Hoover is dead.

Forty Years - President

person ir a warm room.

quires only two drops.

President Emeritus of State FIND NEW TEST College Dies Following Stroke Suffered Two Weeks Ago-Was 67.

Storrs, Conn., Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Dr. Charles Lewis Beach, who was president of Connecticut State College for twenty years until 1928, when he resigned because of ill health, died early today from a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 67

years old. Dr. Beach had been president emeritus of the college since his retirement. He suffered a stroke of paralysis several weeks ago and since that his death had been ex-

His resignation from his post as president occurred because of illless. A short time later he was operated on for thyroid trouble and since then has suffered almost continuous ill Lealth.

Sister With Him His sister, Mrs. Mary B. Langton of Jacksonville, Ill., was at his bed-side at the time of death. A brother, Zadoc P. Beach of Gaylor, Calif., also survives. His wife died in 1924. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m., at Storrs with the Rev. J. Garland Waggoner, chaplain at Storrs, officiating. His body will be cremated and the ashes taken to White Water, Wis., for burial in the family cemetery.

Dr. Beach served as president of Connecticut Agricultural College, now Connecticut State College by for twenty years, retiring in 1928 on his own request because of illgenerous proportions and with a reputation which was nation-wide. ly developed but in latter years under Beach there had been criticism standing. Beach many times replied that in his opinion, the day had come when students in agronomy should also be equipped with ample

Beach gave much attention dur-(Continued on Page Eleven)

knowledge of the arts and letters.

Upton Sinclair Switches Parties; Seeks Public Job

Los Angeles, Sept. 15.—(AP)—ĕ 3—A tax of 10 per cent on all Asserting he will change his regis- idle farm lands and all unimproved at Hoover's death. He termed his tration from Socialist to Democrat, Upton Sinclair, novelis' and pamphleteer whose Socialistic writings holding of land for speculation."

At Hoover's death. He termed his passing a "tremendous personal holding of land for speculation."

The nation, too," Mr. Roosevelt have been distributed throughout 4-Exemption from taxation of "The nation, too," Mr. Roosevelt shouldered the blame for Miss the world, has announced his can- all owner-occupied homes and all said. "has lost a true and faithful

he was separated from his wife and planning a divorce. He denied Miss Windsor had pursued him.

Sinclair said his platform will be an "epic plan" to "end poverty." Highlights of his program are: 1-Revision of the state's inher-

\$3,000 ass asec valuation. 5-Land taken by the state for dent Harrison, has given of his best failure to pay taxes would be col- to his government." onized and cultivated by the unem-

6-Idle factories would be manned by the unemployed. Irwin H. Hoover, White House chief 7-Institution of a system of scrip as a medium of exchange be- usher, who died in Washington yes- been made for the re-enrollment of tween land and industrial workers, terday were qualities recalled by the present members of the corps and 8-Old age and mother's pen-

Billion Dollars Made Avail-

Simple Finger Prick Will Tell Industries. Whether A Person Is Intoxi-Washington Sept. 15 .-- (AP)-Chicago, Sept. 15 -(AP)-Federal credit expansion efforts A new, simple finger brick test

progressed today on four well de-At the Reconstruction Corporation, a billion dollars was made available for loans to industry through banks and trust mortgage companies.

The Federal Reserve board coninued its policy of increasing banks reserve deposits through purchases of government securi-

At the Treasury, officials co-ordinated efforts to have every bank, not hopelessly insolvent, on a sound basis by January 1. The public works administration,

ressed for faster expenditure of ts \$3,000,000,000 fund as a means of putting more money into industrial and trade channels. In addition to these, Chairman Harrison o the Senate finance committee, indicated his belief that some monetary inflation may be undertaken at an early date to help raise commodity prices.

Expect Quick Action After co ferences with President Roosevelt, Budget Director Lewis Douglas and Governor Eugene Black of the Federal Reserve board Harrison expressed to newspapermen his own opinion:

"I contemplate some action pretty quick whether you call it infla-tio nor not. Inflation should be car-(Continued on Page Eleven)

TO BUILD BARRACKS Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -FOR FOREST MEN The White House is sad today. "Ike" More than 40 years ago, Irwin H

C. C. Workers to Housed for Winter; 2,000 Carpenters to Get Jobs.

major domo to the Presidential Boston, Sept. 15-(AP) - Major household. To each occupant, as General Fox Conner, commanding general of the First Corps Area, anhaired but almost boyish Hoover nounced today the construction of almost a member of the 300 barracks to provide winter quarters for Civilian Conservation Corps members would begin Sept-Tentative plans call for a White louse funeral service. ember 25 in New England.

The barracks would house proximately 24,000 youths. The construction is the largest program ever undertaken by the Army in New England during peace time. Each of the barracks will accommodate fifty men. 2,000 Given Work

Thirty carpenters will be employed at each camp and a total of nearemployment in the construction. Latest reports from commanding officers disclosed that 21,470 men, organized in 121 companies of the corps, are now in New England camps. There were 24,000 at the -The "sincerity and lovalty" of camps during July.

General Conner said plans had the enrollment of new members to keep the corps at full strength,

Coast Urged to Move Out EDITOR RIDICULES of Homes Before Nightfall; Predict Strong Winds

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Storm wind: were predicted off the Virginia coast tonight and the Weathe: Bureau warned residents occupying slightly built structures to move out during daylight without waiting for the storm to strike. The danger from wind rather han from water was 'emphasized by the Weather Bureau.

That there would be high water with the wind coming from the be as high, owing to tidal conditions, was the statement made. raging seas sweeping the water-front and flooding the low areas

were feared. meteorologist in charge of the Norfolk Weather Bureau, said today that the wind would increase all day but at what hour the storm would really burst could not be definitely told.

Moving Northward "It was about 200 miles off the coast to the south and east of Wilmington and moving in a direction that would cause it to strike with its greatest force between Wilmington and Charleston, said the meteo ologist

"It is moving at a rate of between ten and 12 miles an hour." This estimate would bring the accompanied by gales of hurricane force in its center, wild winds can be expected here as early as mid-

able for Loans to Nation's Cape Henry since Wednesday afternoon w. "till there today, her master considering it safer to be this side o' Cape Hatteras while a hurricane was raging to the south. All shippin was warned today that another northeaster would

OUESTION SUSPECT

Held in New York.

father of Mrs. Clarence Dorvee as a romance between his daughter and John Christian, ex-soldier, led to Christian's arrest and questioning in South Glens Falls, N. Y., as a suspect in the murder of George Butler, Bridgeport cab driver, in July last year, it was learned to-

custody with the ex-soldier, is redressed in military garb who en-Did Not Tell Police

ter had failed.

Manager George Hoover of the State Theater wanted to employ some boys. He inserted an advertisement in The Herald's classified columns. Scarcely was the paper on the streets and Mr. Hoover was receiving inquiries. He had over 200 answers from the one little advertisement.

ROOSEVELT TO SIGN ON WAY NORTH; COAL CODE TONIGHT, WARNINGS OUT

HITLER'S CHARGES

Reds Would Not Be Crazy Enough to Start Blaze, He Asserts.

the populace have been tremendous.

Regarding Ernst Torgler, one of

the defendants, the witness said that

during his three years as member

of the German Parliament he be-

came very well acquainted with

Torgler and found the latter highly

reliable, very intelligent, and the

"I think it would be highly im

probable for that kind of person to

commit an act of such folly as burn-

UNTERMYER DEFIES

Threatens to Leave City.

man Joseph C. Baldwin, in which he

charged the emergency legislation

as "a fraud" and not intended for

After declaring every dollar was

"Just a word as to the Stock Ex-

change bill and the threat of the

upon the sacred business of trading

contribute-for five months, mind

Only Five Months

the destitute unemployed.

you—toward feeding and sheltering

"It is not the temporary transfer-

tax law that has worked it into such

fury, for we already have both

Tederal and State stock transfer

tax laws in like amount, and they

are permanent whilst these taxes

last only five months-it is because

the city in its dire need for funds

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Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP)

unemployment relief.

possessor of a broad knowledge of

political conditions.

London, Sept. 15 .- (AP) - The assertion that German Communist leaders must have been crazy if same quarter as it blew during the they planned to burn the Reichstag last storm, but that it would not building was made today by a former Berlin editor before an international legal commission investigat-Winds reaching great force with ing the fire.

George Bernhardt, once the man-aging editor of the Vossische Zeitung, testified regarding the politi-John L. Murphy, government cal situation in Germany a few this morning, and that "only about months before the February blaze. Only the National Socialist Party up. the Nazis) could have received any benefit from such a leed, Bernhardt asserted. The commission is considering evi-

lence in an attempt to fix responsibility in the matter. German authorities have blamed Communists, but Sir Stafford Cripps, Labor mem-ber of the British Parliament, suggested to the commission that "the ire was a scheme put forward by the National Socialists themselves.

Knows Communists Bernhardt declared that he himmunists to know that they a. m. tomorrow but as the storm is go in for individual acts of terror." miners' union largely confined to By accusing Communists, he Illinois. added, the German government was ing as members of the Reichstag. "And the Reichstag as it exists to-

Steamer In Port The Panama liner Cristobal day," the editor said, "Is a flagrant which has been anchored inside breach of the German Constitution." Five defendants in the case will go on trial in Leipzig, Sept. 21. Called Fairy Tale Bernhardt insisted that all that has been said about 'he Communist danger is a fairy tale, but that the effects of the Reichstag trial upon

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IN TAXI MURDER

Girl's Father Tips Police in ing the Reichstag," Bernhardt main-Bridgeport Case —Man Is

Bridgeport, Sept. 15.—(AP) —A tip to New York state police by the las' desperate resort to break up the New York Plans Tax on Stock Exchange; Market

Mrs. Dorvee, 21, also taken into New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP)ported to have known that Chris- Samuel Untermyer, financial advisor tian, despite his denials of ever be- to the city administration in its ing in Bridgeport, was in this sec- present fiscal emergency, asserted tion of Connecticut about the time today if the "audacious challenge" the cab driver was shot twice of the Nev. York Stock Exchange through the head and his body left to move from the city is to be made beside his cab in Fairfield. The last the issue of the city's tax fight then person seen with him was a man "the sooner it is known the better." gaged Butler's cab at the Bridgeport in answer to an attack on the new tax measures yesterday by Alder-

A few days after Butler was slain, it was learned today, as County Detective William S. Kearns and Foster F. Dawe, insurance man, returned from South Glens Falls after an attempt to identify Christian, a Glens Falls newspaper carried a story about the crime. Christian, it was learned from Detective Kearns, in talking with Mrs. Dorvee's father, made a comment on the article so pointed that it impressed the other man. However, he in stock and requires the brokers to alled to inform pelice of his suspicions of Christian until last week. after his attempts to break up the ex-soldier's romance with his daugh-

RESULTS AGAIN! Another Time The Herald's Classified Scores

TRY CLASSIFIED ADVS. They Pay

Only Few Points Yet to Be Cleared Up He Says; Suggests That Union Factions Unite- Quiet Today in Pennsylvania Coal Fields

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, said today that unquestionably, the bituminous coal code would be ready for President Roose-

Yesterday.

Where Violence Flared

velt's signature tonight. Johnson said the committee of 18 eading operators resumed work three points were left to be cleared

The administrator declined to say what those points were. A committee of Appalachian commercial operators, also resumed its negotiations with the United Mine Workers of America on labor contracts for most of the mines in that

Have Less Work

"They have less to clear up even than the contract committee," Johnson said. Johnson disclosed he had sugself was opposed to Communism but gested unification of the United if sufficiently familiar with Com- Mine Workers of America with the

Asked what resulted from the able to prevent them from remain- suggestion, Johnson said they both were "standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet." John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, declined to comment on Johnson's statement. Thomas Pearcy, president of Progressive Miners, could not be

reached immediately.

Disturbed by reports of shooting and rio ing in Western Pennsylvania's strike area, President Roosevelt 1 st night gave the operators just the 24 hours they requested to wind up negotiations. The President indicated there would be no extension of time. The operators renewed their conferences near midnight, immediately after the White House meeting, which was attended by Secretary Ickes, Attorney General Cummings

and Johnson: The bituminous coal problem eclipsed other NRA business, though a number of other codes were on their way to completion.

LOOK TO WASHINGTON. Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 15.—(AP) With 17 men wounded in clashes between striking miners and deputy WALL ST. LEADERS sheriffs, the embattled bituminous coal fields today look hopefully to Washington for an early accord on a working code for the industry.

Amid tension intensified by in-

creasing additions to the ranks of the workers on "holiday" the feeling grew that adoption of a code by tonight will send between 30,000 and 40,000 miners back to the southwestern Pennsylvania pits at once. To preserve order in the Fayette county section where yesterday's violence broke out, Governor Gifford Pinchot today sent reinforcements

of 50 state police into the field, changing his previous plans to call out 350 National Guardsmen. . Held in Readiness. The guardsmen, however, are held in readiness at Erie, and York. The fifty state police joined about score of others who have been on duty since local union leaders called Untermyer's statement was made the "holiday" in protest against de-

lay in agreement on the NRA coal Pinchot in last month's strike, after a dispute with Fayette county sheriff, Harry E. Hackney over policing of the strike zone, stressed the point that he meant to protect "ear marked" for relief, Untermyer the strikers as well as to preserve

Stephen 'Raushenbush, Pinchot's representative, said it is the govexchange to move out of the state if ernor's opinion that if the code is the city dares lay its vulgar hands signed and approved by tonight, the trouble will end immediately. Sympathy Holidays.

While Fayette county remains the center of the embattled area, "sympathy holidays" are being declared in Indiana and Cambria counties, as well as in the adjoining counties of Washington, Greene, Westmoreland, Allegheny and Som-

No disorders marked the return to work today of a handful of men at the Edenborn mine, a H. C. Frick Company colliery where pickets and deputies clashed yesterday.

About 100 strikers gathered along the highway outside the mine, but with a half a dozen state troop ers on duty, they made no move to prevent maintenance men and a few The position of the Treasury for laborers from entering.

September 13 was: Receipts, \$9,835,- As the night shift came out, the 553.61; expenditures, \$20,112,365.84; pickets shouted: balance, \$1,176,527,885.83; customs Did you leave your guns in receipts for the month were \$12,- mine?" A reference to strikers' charges that the men were carry-

Receipts for the fiscal year were sarry-ing guns as they entered the pits sarry-ing gu

ONE DEAD, 2 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Stonington Medical Examiner Believes the Woman Died from Shock.

Stonington, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-One woman died and two persons were injured today as a small roadster, bound from Westerly, R. I., to New York, skidded on the Boston Mrs. Gertrude Noren, Mrs. Isabel Post road and crashed into the front of a grocery store.

The authorities said the woman's name was Mrs. Samuel Landman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Dr. A. H. Meyers, Stonington medical examiner ers, Stonington medical examiner said she apparently had died from shock as he was unable to find any injuries.

Stonington medical examiner sisted by all past matrons and patrons. Mrs. Ruby Thresher will be in charge of decorations. Mrs. Daisy

Those Injured. Those injured were: Samuel Landman, her husband, same address, who has a scalp laceration and injuries to his chin and knee, and Robert Hansen, same address, who has several fractured ribs. Robert Landman, 23, same ad-

dress, a nephew, who was operating the automobile escaped injury. The injured persons were taken to a hospital at Westerly.

NAVAL CADETS' POSTURE EXPLAINED BY DIRECTOR

Tells How Young Sailors Are Trained- Arms and Hands Are Relaxed.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Ideas of correct posture was changing, Dr. Joseph E. Malcomson, U. S. N., told the American Congress of Physical Therapy today, because of postural studies carried out at the United States Naval Academy.

The latest theory of posture, he relaxed, rather than braced slightly backward, as most military drill masters have taught for years.

Dr. Malcomson summed up the Naval Academy Cadet Corps are coke ovens.

the result of careful study and exer- Soft coal and coke are the major Each midshipman, on entering, poses for front, back and side photographs. The pictures are studied, errors of posture pointed out and in the gas making process annual. The master code excludes drug special exercises outlined for their ly, while the rest, nearly 15,000 stores, which are to come under an correction. Two years later the correction attained is studied in new pictures and any defects remaining are subjected to further corrective

COLGATE WILL BENEFITS STATE'S INSTITUTIONS

New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Colshare of the residuary estate left by William Colgate, who died March 7, 1932, filing of a transfer tax appraisal disclosed today. The University received \$331,766

or 30 per cent of the residuary total of \$1,105,886, divided in seven public bequests. Colgate left an estate valued at

\$3,291,990 gross, the principal asset being securities valued at \$2,340,316. The net estate totaled \$3,084,250. Among other bequests to public institutions were:

Connecticut Junior Republic Association of Litchfield, Conn., \$150,-

The Wolcott and Litchfield Circulating Library of Litchfield, \$25,000. The first Ecclesiastical Society of Litchfield, Conn., \$5,000.

PRESIDENT TO SIGN COAL CODE TONIGHT. JOHNSON DECLARES

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collery, where the shooting took place yesterday, no miners appeared for duty, and only four pickets were on the scene.

WORK MUST START.

works engineer for this district, dodging groups." the State Public Utilities Commission today ruled that work on the Hartford east-side grade crossings elimination project be started without further delay—in accordance the Treasury might show a with the order already issued, that for the present iscal year. work must start October 2.

Personal Notices

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep appreciation to those neighbors and friends who in any way extended kindness and sympathy during the illness and at the time of the death of our dear mother. of our dear mother. We would es-pecially thank these who sent flowers Arthur W. Marsden, former probate ternationally famous patent lawyers pecially thank those who sent flowers

FOOD SALE Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 A. M. Hale's Store Basement Sunset Council, D. of P.

AMARANTH ENTERTAINS VISITORS TOMORROW

Matrons and Patrons of Order to Be Guests at Masonic Temple Tomorrow Night.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening instead of tonight at the Masonic Temple. when visiting matrons and patrons' night will be observed. A supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30 under the direction of Chairman Adelaide Pickett and the following committee: Mrs. Mildred Noren, Mrs. Gene Server, Mrs. Eva White, Robinson, Mrs. Lucile Jones, Mrs. Minnie Goslee, Mrs. Florence Beeman, Mrs. Minnie Rogers.

Mrs Jessie Winterbottom, chairman in the dining room, will be as-Canade will furnish music during the supper hour. At the business meeting, Mrs. Viola M. Christman of Unity Court of New Haven, and Otto W. Newman of Olive Court of Hartford will preside in the East.

MUCH FUEL USED IN MANUFACTURE OF GAS SUPPLIES

200,000 Tons Burned Annually in Connecticut Exclusive of That Consumed by Conn. Coke Co.

Completely exclusive of the fuels used in the production of coke oven gas purchased from the Connectiexplained, is to let the arms hang cut Coke Company, the manufactured gas companies in this state burn upwards of 200,000. tons of coal and coke and use some 15,000,-000 gallons of oil in manufacturing modern idea as "heels together, toes | gas in their own plants for public at 45 degrees angle; clasp the hands consumption. With this amount of together behind the back and ex- fuel the utilities manufacture neartend them downward; raise the ly six billion cubic feet of gas yearchest; then release the hands and ly or slightly more than one half of let gravity determine their position." I the state's total output the bal-The often admired ranks of the ance being purchased from the

cise, Dr. Malcomson continued. fuels used to furnish Connecticut with its gas supply. About 100,000 tons of bituminous coal and bout sion under a Senate investigating \$5,000 tons of coke are consumed resolution. tons, is anthracite coal. It is esti- almost identical separate agreemated that close to the same ment. However, drugs sold by genamount of fuel is consumer at the eral stores will be specifically regu-Koppers plant at New Haven in lated in the general compact. manufacturing gas as a by-product of coke for wholesale distribution code for defining wholesale cost is to the gas companies through the the price of goods charged to the big high pressure line which extends from New Haven to Hart- quantity.

The oil, referred to above, is used to enrich the gas mixture, so that voice cost as the basis upon which it may be burned with high com- 10 per cent would be added to fix gate University received the largest bustion quality In the process of the minimum retail price. This was making gas, the oil is utilized in rejected because it would compel what is known as the carburetter. the small independent dealer, re-The gas obtained from burning the garded as the backbone of trade, to coal and coke in the generator bind himself permanently to mainpasses into the carburetter which tain higher prices than big compebrick. The cil is sprayed into the corburetter and the intense heat immediately vaporizes it. Then the combination of the two gases is passed into a superheater where smaller. extremely high temperature fixes them into a permanent gas ready for purification and distribution. of the gas.

UNTERMYER DEFIES WALL ST. LEADERS

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for unemployment relief has levied against the brokers and required them to pay for six months five per cent of their gross earnings that this threat is made.

"And so these tax-dodgers hurl angry defiance at the heads of the city administration and propose to teach the latter the lesson that never again must this sacrosanct business of theirs be touched by the rude hands of the tax gatherer.

"If that audacious challenge is to be the issue the sooner it is known Hartford, Sept. 15 .- (AP) - the better. A more callous, insolent Overriding the protests of the "New challenge and one having less cause Haven" railroad and the advice of was never hurled at the head of the Leslie A. Hoffman, Federal public law than by these lawless tax-

SEES TREASURY SURPLUS Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -Secretary Woodin said today that the Treasury might show a surplus

Increases in tax receipts, all along the line, he said, were most encouraging. Repeal of prohibition which he said he thought most probable, would go far toward balancing

Estimates for Treasury receipts from January to the end of next June, when the fiscal year closes, he said, were extremely favorable.

ASKS JURY TRIAL Middletown, Sept. 15.—(AP)

RETAILERS' CODE **BEING REVISED**

Johnson Believes It Will Be Week Before the Matter Is Settled.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-A finally revised draft of the basic retail trade code, believed by officials to afford protection both to the consumer and the small merchant, was to go today to Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, for his analysis Roosevelt.

Johnson, who has had a tentative version of the code on his desk for several days, said he had not been able to give it his attention in view of the pressing coal problem. He said he believed it would be a week before the agreement could be sent to the White House.

The inter-departmental price committee, recently named to investigate the effect of the NRA upon prices, he said, would not concentrate on the question of price control, which is the paramount issue in the retail compact.

This code establishes ten per cent above wholesale cost as the mini-mum price at which a retailer may sell goods, and also has a twentyone per cent discount limit on trade marked drugs and tollet articles whose retail price is fixed by the

An idea under consideration at the NRA today was that a non-governmental board of impartial, prominent citizens be appointed to observe operations of the price control provisions and determine whether the new experiment is in the public interest. As now drawn, however, the code contains no provision for limiting operation of price control to a trial.

Minimum Prices As seen by some officials, the minimum price limit actually should result in lower average prices to the consumer than the present unregulated system. The price control would eliminate the practice of many chain and cut rate establishments of advertising "loss leader" items, which are a few selected, well attract customers into the store to purchase other goods sold at a considerable profit.

The practice has been under extended study by the trade commis-

The formula adopted in the retail retailer for the smallest wholesale

ford, Bristol, Plainville. Meriden For instance, or canned goods this would be one case. Originally the code called for inis lined with highly heated fire titors who can buy from wholesalers at a greater discount. The new formula will permit the small

Profit, however, is not expected point at Wichita, Kan. to be made by anyone at the 10 per age merchandising cost has been ships taking off first. 151/2 per cent. Under NRA's labor mated at 17 to 18 per cent.

Defenders of minimum price concodes for producing industries have been generally protecting the manufacturer's price and, they argue, unless some similar provision is N. H., or Amarillo, Tex.

PUBLIC RECORDS

William Rubinow to Irving Halprin, the store located at 847 Main street in the Rubinow building for the term of two years.

Certificate of Trade Name A certificate of trade name has been filled by Irving Halprin, manager of the Norton Shoe Store, with the town clerk. The manager ir Irving Halprin and the store is located in the Rubinow building, 847 Main street. Marriage Intention

An application for a marriage license was filed with Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington today by William E. Hunniford and Ethel Marrian Smith, both of this town.

BIG PATENT SUIT

Hartford, Sept. 15 .- (AP) - A patent suit affecting materially every automobile and almost every other product made by General Mo-tors, which will bring together in-

TO MAKE NEW VOTERS HERE TOMORROW

At tomorrow's session to make voters an opportunity will be pre-sented those made voters to file their names with the party of their choice. The Selectmen, town clerk and registrars will be in session from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., d. s. t. Those who have not previously filed an application to be made can do so tomorrow.

> **NURSES' FLOWER** SALE A SUCCESS

before submission to President Members of Staff Net \$75 in Street Sale of Their Own Products.

> The first flower sale sponsored and conducted by the nursing staff of the Manchester Memorial hospi-tal yesterday on Main street and in the stores was a distinct success, despite the inclement weather. The sum of \$75 was realized which will be used to buy needed equipment in the hospital.

> The nursing staff extends their thanks to Watkins Brothers, the Manchester Electric Company and the J. W. Hale Company for contributing sales space and to Mrs. C. R. Burr, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Laura House, Mrs. W. W. Eells, and Mrs. John Gleason for their assistance in making up the bouquets. The committee also is indebted to the general public for the fine response to their appeal for assist-

The sales force yesterday was headed by Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent; Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Doris Hutchinson, Miss Teresa Scholl, Miss Ella Partens. Miss Edith Stone, Miss Helen Navin, Miss Juliette Desjarins, Miss Mary Horan, Miss Margaret Howe, Miss Ruth Hoxie, Miss Edith Holmgren. beth Moriarty, Miss Ellen Engle- North Carolina.

NIGHT AIR DERBY PART OF PAGEANT

Race from Coast to Coast After Dark Guided by Mail Beacons.

New York, Sept. 15-(AP). - A transcontinental night flight trophy race, said to be the first of its kind, was announced today by John S. Reaves, managing director of the National Air Pageant scheduled for Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Oct. 7 and 8. The race is scheduled to start from Grand Central Airport, Glendale, Calif., Oct. 2 and will be run in two legs over a 2,660-mile course to Roosevelt Field, N. Y. The course dealer to meet the big competitor's will follow the transcontinental price, though his profit may be western air lighted mid-continental route, with the half-way control

Competing ships will be handicent level. Experts of the govern- capped according to their top The oil increases the heating power ment estimate that at depression speeds, and handicaps will be taken wage and employment levels, aver- up at the start, with the slower

cost increases, the average is esti- both legs. All competing plans at 7 p. m. must reach Wichita by 9 a. m., central standard time, Oct. 3 to finish trol for retail trade point out that fore that time at one of the intermediate control points at Kingman

made for the retailer the latter dale at 5 p. m., Pacific standard may be left to take heavy losses time, Oct. 2, and the second from which the producer of goods does Wichita at 5 p. m., central standard time, Oct. 3

"The Night Flight Derby will be the first of its kind ever held," Reaves said. "It is intended to focus attention upon the marvelous night flying facilities provided by the Department of Commerce throughout the country."

TOWN DEBT REDUCED.

Putnam, Sept. 15.—(AP)—A reduction of \$50,000 in the town debt for the last fiscal year was announced today by the board of finance. Next Monday the task of making up a budget for the next year will begin. The financial statement of Town

Clerk H. N. Benoit shows that a year ago the town's indebtedness was \$311,000, made up of \$192,000 in bonds and \$119,000 in notes. During the year the board of finance authorized a bond issue of \$1,000,000 which took up all but \$19,000 of the notes and of this latter \$11,000 was paid off. The town will start the new fiscal year with \$281,000 bonded indebtedness and no notes outstanding.

PASTOR DONATES BLOOD

Arthur W. Marsden, former probate judge of Madison, today changed his plea to not guilty from nollo contendere on a charge of forging a check for \$8.24. He also asked for a jury trial.

Judge Alfred Baldwin permitted the change of plea but increased Marsden bail from \$500 to \$1,000.

The authorities assert Marsden cashed a check which had been given him by Frank Appleby, Old Saybrook, contractor, from Deputy Sheriff Harry G. Wolcott of Guilford.

Light form the continue probate ternationally famous patent lawyers and court reporters, will begin in United States Court Monday before Judge Edwin S. Thomas. The case is that of United Chromium, Inc., of New York, against General Motors, the New Departure Manufacturing Company, of Bristol, Conn., and the Bassick Company, of Bristol, Conn., and the Bassick Company, of Bridgeport, in which Unitted Chromium claims infringement on its patents, and asks for an injunction against further infringement and for an accounting with reference to a special master. It is probable that the case will continue for at least three weeks. New Britain, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -

FUNERALS

Mrs Loretta McMenemy The funeral of Mrs. Loretta Hollister McMenemy, wife of John Mc-Menemy, was held this afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 37 Marble street. The Rev. Laurence Barber of Arlington, Mass., formerly of Manchester, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Second Congregational church of which Mrs. McMenemy was a mem-

There w. . a profusion of beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends The bearers were as follows: Ralph Rockwell, Julius Bratsnyder, Walter Smith, J. Bennett Clune, James Sloan and Elton Johnson. Burial was in the East

ANOTHER GALE ON WAY NORTH; **WARNINGS OUT**

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strike the seaboard and that the disturbance would be felt all the way from the Florida coast boundary to Atlantic City. Weather conditions today indicated showers in advance of the

The temperature was 78 at 9 a m., with little change indicated, the Weather Bureau said. The humidity was 87 per cent adding to the general stickiness but all talk about heat and humidity were forgotten with the talk of another big

The lamege sustained by the last one has not been wholly restored.

TO STRIKE TONIGHT Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP) A hurricane whirled its way

Miss Dorothy Noren, Miss Alice day, with indications it would strike Jones, Miss Elizabeth Lindquist, land some time tonight between Miss Frances Farrell, Miss Eliza- Wilmington, and Cape Hatteras, man, Miss Lydia Fischer, Miss The Weather Bureau said it was a Marion Hunniston, Miss Maybelle severe storm and that its center, on day or two. Robinson, Miss Beatrice Nadeau, the basis of present observations; Miss Harriett Dillon, and Miss Edna | would reach the coast "late tonight

or early Saturday morning." Long before the center moves inland however, the swirling winds of the tropical disturbance will make the effects felt, and they will also blow after the temporary lull which characterizes the storm's passage on. Today the hurricane was centered approximately 350 miles east of Savannah and 250 miles south of Hatteras. It was moving northwestward or "northwest by north."

Over Wide Area In the conservative language of the Weather Bureau the disturbance was described as attended by gales over a wide area and by winds of hurricane force over a "considerable area," Winds of hurricane force range from 60 to 65 miles upward. Vessels in the path of the storm

Another storm was expected to move inland on he Mexican coast in the Tampico region this afternoon. Storm warnings were displayed at proach hurricane force there. although the storm was being watched carefully as for the effect it might have on portions of the middle Rio Grande valley.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the A 14-hour limit will be placed on Municipal building Monday evening

> - DANCING SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

> CRYSTAL LAKE SATURDAY and SUNDAY Sept. 16 and 17 Music by ROYAL 10—ARCADIANS—10

25c Each Night

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty Announces the Formation of a Children's Orchestra

Ages 5 to 10. Class Lessons Saturday Mornings. Rates Reasonable. Instruments Furnished. For Information Dial 3072. **PACKARD'S STORE**

Announces He Will Conduct Drug Business - Equipment Auction Today.

When Packard's Pharmacy was offered for sale at the bankruptcy referee's auction this afternoon Edward J. Murphy announced that he had taken a lease on the quarters and said that he intended to operate the drug store whether or not he was successful in purchasing the store fixtures in the auction sale. Mr. Murphy made the announcement when John E. Dwyer opened the sale. Mr. Dwyer has been in charge of the store representing the credi-A representative of the General

Ice Cream Corporation was present at the sale and said that the fountain fixtures were on a conditional bill of sale and could not be considered a part of the Packard bankrupt estate. Conferences among the buyers present and by telephone with the bankruptcy referee's office delayed the sale until late in the

RAINY WEATHER **POSTPONES SPORTS**

All American League Games Called Off Today-Other Contests Suffer.

New York, Sept. 15 - (AP) -Wind and rain today harassed sports followers on a wide front. All four American League baseball games in Eastern cities were postponed, Some of them probably washed completely off the schedule unless the weather clears in the next

The heavyweight comeback camaign of Jack Sharkey was further delayed as his scheduled 10-round fight in Chicago with Kink Levinsky had to be postponed until Monday. The United States Polo Association indefinitely postponed the start ot its open championship, which was scheduled for tomorrow. The world's richest horse race, the \$100,000 Futurity at Belmont park tomorrow faced the prospect of a track ankle deep in mud.

The golfers, hardy souls, continued their national amateur championship at Cincinnati but under threatening skies and on a course drenched by rain.

Princeton, Harvard and Yale, the 'big three" of football, held their first practice sessions of the year indoors and various tennis tournawere urged to observe every precau- ments and regattas had to be post-

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Norwich, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Wil-Brownsville, Texas, but the Weather liam M. Gray, 60, of Ledyard, died Bureau said present indications at the W. W. Backus hospital today were that the wind would not ap- from injuries received yesterday when his small truck was in collision with a car driven by Allen Benjamin of Norwich, on the highway in Hallville. Gray had a punctured lung. Benjamin has been held on a technical charge of manslaughter awaiting the coroner's inquest. Gray, a farmer, leaves his widow and three children.

ED MURPHY

HOTEL BANCROFT ORCHESTRA

The Band With the Rep And the Pep

Will Furnish the Music for the Last Dance This Year At

Crystal Lake

Saturday, Sept. 16 Dancing 8:30-12:30, D. S. T. Admission 50 cents.

Be Present! Let's Close the Season In the Grand Manner.

CONTEST FOR NAME Of New Dance Hall and Dining Room In Cowles Hotel Building, Depot Square Closes Saturday, September 16th. All mail must be post-marked not later than midnight September 16.

\$5.00 will be given to anyone who sends in a suitable name. For convenience use this blank. Suggested Name Your Name

Address

OBITUARY E. J. MURPHY LEASES PROBATION OFFICERS OF THE STATE MEET

SHARKEY-LEVINSKY

FIGHT POSTPONED

day Night, Due to Incle-

ment Weather Today.

It was the sixth time that the

tle betwen the former heavyweight

finally signed up.
Promoter Sammy Wolff conferred

with the Illinois State Athletic com-

mission this morning and it was de-

cided to hold the match Monday

night when the weather, cold and

BANK TO REOPEN

Washing'on, Sept. 15.—(AP)— The comptroller of the currency to-

day announced the Brooks Bank

and Trust Company of Torrington, had been licensed to re-open.

dreary, refused to clear up.

New London, Sept. 15.—(AP)—
The quarterly meeting of the Connecticut Probation Officers Association was in progress today at the State Farm for Women at Niantic.

Date Set Ahead Until Mon-About 100 probation officers, judges and prosecutors from throughout the state were in attendance.

The program at 11:30 a. m., with an address by vrs. Frances Roth, assistant city attorney of New Ha-ven after which a luncheon was served in the prison building. Following the luncheon the group

Chicago, Sept. 15—(AP)—The 10-round fight between Jack Sharkey was shown about the grounds and of Boston and King Levinsky of buildings of the institution. An ad- Chicago, scheduled for tonight at dress this afternoon by Edwin Ger- Comiskey Park, was postponed unlach, assistant supervisor of the til next Monday because of threat-Federal Probation Department of ening weather. the Department of Justice at Washington, was scheduled to wind up date has been changed for the batthe program. champion and Chicago's Kingfish. Five dates were set before Sharkey

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Lucy Strant of 35 Hudson street was admitted and Benton Whitcomb of Andover was discharged yesterday. A daughter was born today to Mr. and Mr. Harold Burbank of 66 Cambridge street.

FAIR CALLED OFF

Place was discharged today.

Mrs. Raymond Belknap of

Ridgewood street was admitted and

Robert Fitzgerald of 21 Brainard

Woodstock, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-The Woodstock Agricultural society capitulated today to the rain. After two successive days of stormy veather the society decided to call c.f for the year its 75th an-

postponed for a day.

At noon today the directors looked at 10 skies and cancelled the entire program after deciding that it was going to rain some more.



GOLDMAN'S BAND SUNDAY, Sept. 17
Afternoon and Evening
BRILLIANT HORSE SHOW HORSE and AUTO RACES \$2,000,000.00 LIVESTOCK SHOW ACRES OF INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS MILES OF ATTRACTIONS

GINGER ROGERS **HORMAN POSTER**

ZASU PITTS FRANK McHUOH Feature SHANGHAI MADNESS SPENCER TRACY

FAY WRAY

N. E. Championship Baseball. N. E. Champion Wood Chopping Contest. National Quilt Contest. Sheep Dog Trials. Dog. Cat. Poultry. Rabbit. Flower, Fruit Shows. State and Government Displays. 1500 Boy and Girl Champions. 175 acres crammed full of education and enjoyment. Remember—Il's Next Week—Make Your Plans Now to Attend During These Seven Big Days and Nights. 111111 - 11111 EASTERN STATES **EXPOSITION**

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

FRED E. WERNER

Instructor

STUDIO: 128 West Street.

PHONE 3333.

PIANO and ORGAN Resumes Teaching, Monday, Sept. 18.

THE POLICE ARE

Eapt. John H. Ayers, under whose supervision New York City police have traced 272,000 missing persons, admits that he has helped frame "amnesia" cases so "lost" women could return to their homes, so repentant husbands could go back to the families who needed them, and so betrayed girls could look the world in the face again. We have our opinion of a man who'll pull a trick like that-and our opinion is that he's as square as they make them! If you want to know more about this straight-shooting super-cop, you'll want to see First National's sensational new picture. "Bureau of Missing Persons", which dramatizes the high-lights from Captain Ayers' own true-life story. It opens at the State this Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, with Bette Davis, Lewis S. Stone, Pat O'Brien and six other stars in the big cast. We urge you to see it!

PUTS INSPECTORS ON THE HIGHWAYS

Motor Vehicle Department Employees to Have Part in Safety Campaign.

Inspectors of the Motor Vehicle Department were reminded today their work henceforth would be the patrolling of the highways, in a memorandum issued by Col. Michael A. Connor, Commissioner of Motor Commissioner Connor pointed out that in conformity with the Street and Highway Safety Campaign recently instigated by Governor Wilbur L. Cross, the inspectors would be expected to make reports not only of violations, but of reprehensible practices on the part of operators upon the high-

Inspectors' Work. Commissioner Connor recently advocated the formation of a Citizens' Volunteer Motor Patrol, wherein he requested that each licensed operator report to the Complaint Section in accident prevention. Appropos of the department infractions of the of this, I shall insist that every inlaw. At that time he made it such infractions would not be emnecessity of appearing in person at inspectors of the department that I will not tolerate arrogant or offen- Members Going to Wallingford their activities as patrolmen would sive conduct on the part of any inwho disregard the motor vehicle manner." "I do want you to bear in mind very definitely," Commission-er Connor said "when you are on the highway, that you are a patrolman and should exercise such vigilance over other drivers as is consistent with this role."

The Commissioner has informed the inspectors that he will expect courtesy from them at all times in their dealings with the public, pointing out that in the prevention of accidents, courtesy has a very im-His memorandum reads in part

"As you are no doubt aware, Governor Wilbur L. Cross recently designated September as "Street and Highway Safety Month." In conformity with this proposal, I recently invited the citizens of the state to assist the Department of Motor Vehicles in the reduction of

Motor Patrol. "To bring this about, I have ad-Section of the department of infractions of the law. In a sense, each perator is to regard himself as a two boys have returned to their this city. Hass was arrested on a man Walker as hostesses furnishing the operator. The books of 987 Rose street, waterbury, which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks. Seventy girls enjoyed which figured in a crash with a mathematical two weeks.

porting violations to us.

"I realize that the duties of the inspectors are numerous, but wish cently at Manchester Memorial hosto point out that one of the major aspects of the work should be the patrolling of the highways. From reports which have come to my attention, the number of complaints from inspectors seems to be negligible. As officers of the department, hereafter I shall expect all of the inspectors to make reports, not only of open violations, but of reprehensible practices on the part of operators on the highway.

Bring in Names. "As your duties take you to all parts of the state at all times, both day and night, you should certainly be of tremendous assistance in bringing to the attention of the department the names of those persons who disregard the motor vehicle code. I do not insist that you

actually go to the trouble of apprehending these operators, nor do I expect that you are to make formal arrests in every instance. I do want you to bear very definitely in mind when you are on the highway that you are a patrolman, and should exercise such vigilance over other drivers as is consistent with thsi role. Forms are now available

for this purpose.

"On previous occasions, I have brought to the attention of the pubbrought to the attention of the public the important part courtesy has field and Chaplin were invited. spector in the department in his dealings with the public shall conplain that those persons reporting dealings with the public shall conduct himself as a gentleman. I am barrassed or inconvenienced by the sure it is possible to be at once courteous and firm. It is possible a hearing. In the memorandum is- certainly, to discharge your duties authoritatively yet no offensively. be of fremendous assistance in spector, and should instances of disbringing to the attention of the de- courtesy be brought to my attention, partment names of those persons I shall deal with it in a forthright

BOLTON

School Board; Miss Lydia Young, man. The firing will be small bore teacher at the center school; E. W. on ranges from 50 to 100 yards. Atwood, second Selectman, and A representative of the National

man R. Kneeland Jones will meet in those who qualify.

A church meeting was held in the range for transportat'an. Library Monday evening. It was voted to call Rev. Harold Wiltz to serve as the pastor of the Congregational church the coming year.

patrolman for the department, con- home in New Jersey after spending charge of reckless driving.

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that TASTES BETTER

Just my thom

stantly policing the activities of the other fellow on the highway, re-Mrs. Jesse Hills, formerly of Bolton, underwent an operation re-

> Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family have moved to Hartford. Misses Mary and Helen McGurk will attend "Hamilton Heights" preparatory school and college. Junior McGurk will attend a college in Baltimore where he is preparing for

> the priesthood.
> Miss Elizabeth Rose of Hartford is visiting at the home of her brother George O. Rose.

The Democratic Town Committee met at the home of Lewis D. Eaton Monday afternoon and voted to put the name of George O. Rose on the ticket for Town Treasurer. This vacancy was left to the Town Committee to complete the ticket. Mrs. Davidson have returned to without Christ."

Washington after spending the summer months with Miss Adelia Mrs. Harriet Griswold and Mrs. Thomas Bentley were callers in Hartford this week.

Mrs. Howard Hart and family of Cromwell and Miss Eva Jones of Hartford were guests at the home of R. Kneeland Jones recently. Miss Adelia Loomis isited at the shore at Westbrook this week. The Grange observed Neighbors'

IN QUALIFYING MEET

for Qualifiers.

The Dilworth-Cornell Post, Amer- town to effect the drive. ican Legion, Rifle team will attend, Sunday, the state small-bore outdoor qualifying meet sponsored by the National Rifle Association at the Lufberry rifle range, Walling-Mrs. Elsie Jones is conducting the ford. The meet is open tol all rifle-N. R. A. Canvass in town and the men of the state who desire to comfollowing are assisting: Mrs. Mar- pete for N.R.A. medals for marksgaret Haling, chairman of the man, sharpshooter or expert rifle-

Rifle association will be in attend-The Town Clerk and First Select- ance and will distribute medals to the basement of the Congregational Those planning to attend from church tomorrow to administer the the local teams are requested to elector's oath to qualified appli- contact Conrad Dwyer, tel. 6668 not later than tomorrow night to ar-

HURT IN CRASH

Repair work is being carried on at the parsonage by John Olson of Mahoney of 8 Camp Terrace, Water-bury suffered a minor knee injury vocated the formation of a "Citizens' Volunteer Motor Patrol."

The Selectmen held their last have asked that each operator make a report to the Complaint Section of the department of infrac-

NEW DISPUTE ARISES OVER MURAL PAINTING

Artist Asked to Leave Christ standard time to examine the qualimon on the Mount.

New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-A new dispute arose today over mural home of Mrs. Van Meter, Tuesday, paintings in Rockefeller Centre. Frank Brangwyn, noted English artist, said in England yesterday that he was disturbed over a request to leave Christ out of a panel depicting The Sermon on the

cern constructing the buildings, Mrs. Fred Phelps, Miss Margaret There was no thought of por-Davidson, Theodore Davidson and traying The Sermon on the Mount

He said that it had been "mutually decided" that instead of an actual figure of Christ "a great light shining on the mount signifying the presence in the background" would be more appropri-

A few months ago Diego Rivera, noted Mexican mural painter, was ousted from his work at Rockefeller City when he painted a picture of Lenin in a mural.

TOLLAND

Mrs. Ruth Wells of South Coventry has been appointed County the club is general chairman. There Chairman of the NRA, womens' division, of Tolland County. She has appointed Mrs. Samuel Simpson to direct the drive in Tolland. Mrs. to Shoot Sunday - Medals Simpson has appointed Miss Bertha Place as her assistant and Miss Place has appointed several young ladies in different sections of the

News has been received of the serious illness of Miss Eleanor Luce, registered nurse of Hartford, who is a native of Tolland.. She is reported as resting more comfortable at this writing. Miss Luce was given a transfusion of blood furnished by her brother, Fred Luce. Many friends here hope to hear of her re-

The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Community House, next Tuesday evening, Sept. 19, when a class of seven candidates will be initiated in the third and fourth degrees of the order. The annual meeting of the Tolland Library Association was held in the Library rooms last Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with a large number of the members present. The librarian, treasurer, se retary, literary and ways and means committees read reports, showing the year ending in a flourishing condition. Miss Elizabeth Hicks gave a talk on the artists she had studied with and on art which prov-

The Selectmen and town clerk will be in session at the town hall Saturday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Out of Picture of The Ser- fications of prospective voters and to dminister the elector's oath.

The well child conference Pleasant Valley will be held in the Sept. 19, from 2 to 4 p. m.

There is a slight decrease in the pupil enrollment in the South Windsor schools this year, according to Supervisor I. Burton Dunfield. The enrollment in the four schools is 437. divided as follows: Union, 201; Wap-John R. Todd, president of a conping, 168; Rye street, 43 and Pleas- that one large rally a year be held ant Valley, 25. Mr. Dunfield an- instead of three. A committee to be held Sunday, Sept. 17 at Osano's nounced the resignation of Miss a teaching position in her home city of New Britain. She is being succeeded by Miss Miriam Welles, of Avery street, Wapping, daughter of that Mr. Verplanck had given per-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles. The Young Peoples society of Christian Endeavor will hold its monthly busniess meeting this evening at the hom eof Miss Elizabeth

> The South Windsor Garden club will hold their annua. flower exhibit in the basement of the Congregational church of South Windsor this evening. The committee met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Main Tuesday afternoon and made plans for the show. Mrs. Main, president of

are to be 16 classes. Wapping Grange has received an invitation to neighbor with Enfield Grange next Monday evening and to help with the program.

Mrs. Grace Taggart, who has been living in Mrs. Alice Smith's house, has moved to Bloomfield.



Council The first meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held Tuesday afternoon at headquarters with ten members attending. Following the routine business a general discussion took place concerning plans for the coming year.

ber 29 to November 4. Plans are already being made for Manchester's part in the nation-wide observance. Mrs. C. R. Burr, chairman of the the two outstanding items were the

bridge and table made from birch sticks and rope lashings. The coun-cil extends a word of appreciation to all who helped in any way make the camp a success. The following resignations of

captains were accepted with deep regrets: Miss Miriam 'Velles, Troop 5; Miss Pauline Beebe, Troop 9 and Mrs. John Tournaud, Troop 11. Everyone appreciates the interest shown with their troops and thanks them sincerely.

Officers Association The September meeting of the Girl Scout Officers association was post rooms, Monday evening, Sept. held Wednesday evening at head-quarters. It was voted to change the meetings of the association from read and other business of the year the first to the second Wednesday conducted. A full attendance of of each month. It was also decided members of the post is desired. make plans for it was appointed; the cottage, Bolton Lake. Tickets may Ann E. Regan, who has been teaching the first four grades at the Rye chairman, and Captains Grant and at Bray's, Metters, or from any street school. She resigned to accept Sutherland. Emily Smith was appointed chairman of a committee to plan a hike for October.

Mrs. Sidney Wheaton announced mission to the Girl Scouts to use the schools again for meetings. Most of the troops will begin meetings next year. It was announced that Dr. Knapp will give a first aid course for a limited number of girls, probably starting in October, on Wednesdays from 5-6 p. m. All captains should have a list of those desiring to take the course ready to hand in at the next meeting. Troop 7

Troop 7 will hold its first meeting of the year Monday afternoon at the Buckland school.

Troop 11 will hold its meeting Monday evening at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

LEGION TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING ON SUNDAY

Outdoor Party to Precede the Annual Meeting and Election of Officers on Sept. 25.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Dilworth-Cornell post American Legion will be held in the The annual outing of the post will

member of the committee. A program of sports has been arranged by the outing committee. Chef Urbano Osano will cater.

LOCAL FIRM TO BUILD COVENTRY LAKE ROAD

Ahern and Jarvis have been awarded the contract for the building of 1,400 feet of road along the actors' colony at South Coventry lake. The money for building the road was raised through funds taken in by different shows that the actors, who summer there in large numbers, have presented at different times. The road is not to be confined to the use of the actors

The same concern has the work of building the stone and gravel road that runs from the Manchester and Vernon town line to Vernon Depot.



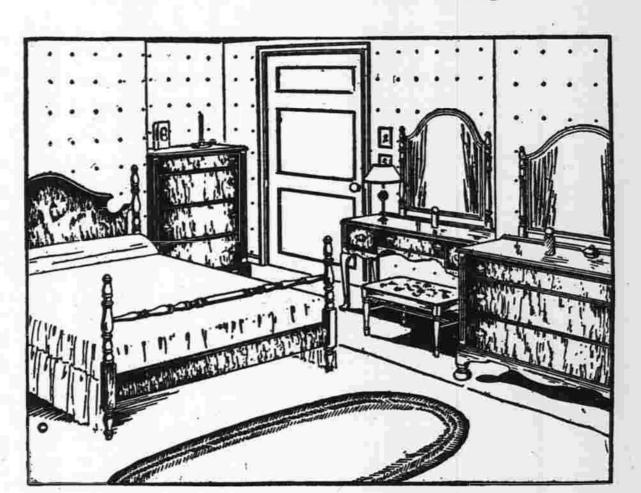
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NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbzz wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal;

Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret cfca SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax

wila-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi widx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

Cent. East.

3:15— 4:15—Paul Ash Orches.—also c
3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:90—Henry King's Orchestra
4:30— 5:30—Major, Sharp, Minor Girls
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
5:15— 6:15—Rondoliers Male Quartet
5:30— 6:30—Ernie Holst & Orchestra
6:00— 7:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra
6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perlmutter
6:45— 7:45—Rolfe's Crooning Choir
7:00— 8:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c
8:00— 9:00—First Nighter—also coast
8:30— 9:30—Mario Cozzie, Baritone
8:45— 9:45—Floyd Gibbons, Talk
9:00—10:00—The Three Jesters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West

9:00-10:00-The Three Seaters—East,
Ames 'n' Andy—repeat for West
9:15-10:15-The Poet Prince, Songs
9:30-10:30-Reggie Childs Orch.—to c
10:00-11:90-Mills Blue Rhythm Band
10:30-11:30-Vincent Lopez Orchestra
11:15-12:15-Phil Baker—cst repeat

Hartford Conn.

Friday, September 15, 1933

Daylight Saving Time

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

6:00—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

6:15—George Hall's Orchestra. 6:30—Football Scores and Resume

7:00-Morton Downey.

Lang and Scrappy Lambert. 7:30—Tydol Jubilee.

8:15—Singin' Sam; Edwin C. Hill. 8:30—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; Julius Tannen, comedian.

9:15-Love Songs; Gladys Rice and

10:30-Alexander Woolcott - The

10:45-Evan Evans, baritone; con-

11:30—Guy Lombardo's Orchéstra.

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9:30-Richfield Country Club.

Margaret Brown, pianist. 8:00—Harriet Lee; trio;

Green's Orchestra.

9:00-Irvin Cobb.

Charles Carlisle.

Town Crier.

cert orchestra.

11:15-Vcra Van.

10:00—The Columbians.

5:00—Skippy.

ican Boy.

Orchestra.

4:30— 5:30—Eddie Dooley—east only;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
4:48— 5:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—elso e
5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey — east
only; Stamp Adventures—midw rpt
5:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orchestra—
wabe only; Dance Time—also coast
5:30— 6:50—Quartet and Orch.—east;
Don Russo Orch.—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic: Howard Ely at Organ—west (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weei wilc wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfor wrc wgy wben wcas wtam wwj wsai; Midwesti wmag wcfi ksd woo-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml wiba katp webe wday kfyr pret efet 5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic; Howard Ely at Organ—west
6:00— 7:00—The Happy Bakers—east;
Jack Baue Sextet—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic
6:30— 7:30—Phil Spitainy's Revue—
east; Ann Leaf, Organ—west & so.
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—Kate Smith, Songs—to c
7:30— 8:30—The Country Club—basic;
Orches—midw.; Orchestra—west
7:45— 8:45—In the Gloaming—w only
8:00— 9:00—The Columbians—c to c
8:30— 9:30—Alexander Woollcott—to c
8:45— 9:45—Evan Evans, Songs—to c
9:30—10:30—Lombardo Orch.—c to cat
10:00—11:30—Leon Belasco Or.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Dancing by Sea and Tom
Gerun Orchestra—coast to coast
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only SOUTH - wrva wpti wwnc wis wjax wila-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc MOUNTAIN-koz kdyl kgir kghl

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

3:00— 4:00—Symphonic Dance—also c
3:30— 4:30—Jack and Loretta—to cst
3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—Gould and Shefter, Pianos
4:45— 5:45—Will Cuppy in Just Relax
8:00— 6:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
only; Lum & Abner—New England
5:15— 6:15—The Rollickers Quartet
6:30— 6:30—Betty Boop Frolic—also c
6:45—6:46—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—c to c
7:00—8:00—Fred Allen and His Gang
7:30—8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—U. S. Navy Band—also c
8:30—9:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable
9:00—10:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
basic; Fred Allen—repeat for coast
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Maxime Lowe's Orchestra Cent. East.

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EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw
whee wlbz wfea wore wice efro ckae
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MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd
wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco
wsbt
MOUNTAIN—kvor kiz koh ksi
COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy
kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cent. East. 2:30— 3:30—U. S. Army Band—c to c
3:06— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to c
3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong— east
only; Between the Bookends—west
3:45— 4:45—Brusiloff's Orch.—also cst
4:00— 5:00—Stamp Adventures—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midw.
4:15— 5:15—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield - Boston

Friday, September 15, 1933

Eastern Daylight Time

4:30—In the Days of Wm. Shakes

4:00-Cosmopolitan Orchestra.

5:00-Agricultural Markets.

5:30—Singing Lady. 5:45—Little Orphan Annie.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Sponsored.

-Gleason L. Archer.

8:00-Chocolatiers.

B. A. Rolfe.

6:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra,

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:45 - Today's News - Lowell

7:30—Hotel Lexington Orchestra. 7:45—Massachusetts Bay Colonies

8:30-Metropolitan Platinum Syncopators. 8:45—Crooning Choir — direction

9:00-Phil Harris and his Orches-

tra; Leah Ray, blues singer. 9:30 — Phil Baker; Harry Mc-

Naughton; orchestra, direction

Roy Shield; Merrie Men quartet;

Neil Sisters; harmony trio.

11:00-Time, weather, temperature

11:04-Sports Review - Bill Wil

11:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.

12:00-Mills' Musical Playboys.

10:00-First Nighters.

10:45-Floyd Gibbons.

11:15-News.

1:00-Time.

10:30-Cascades Orchestra.

5:15-Casino Orchestra.

4:45—Acadians.

6:40-Weather.

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Hartford, Comp. 50,000 W., :060 E. C., 282-8 M.

Friday, September 15.

P. M. 4:00—Walter Dawley, organist. 4:30—Souti Sea Islanders. 5:00-Norman Cloutie: and his Modern Dance Orchestra. :30-Elsa Borg Gillette, soprano; Marian Bartram, accompanist. :45-Serenading Strings - Christiaan Kriens, directo. :00-Wrightville Clarion.

:30-Gould and Sheffter, piano 3:45—Uncle Nea the Weather Man 7:02-Twenty Fingers of Harmony 7:15-Revere Sisters. 7:30-Mountain Melodeers. 7:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports.

8:00-Jessica Dragonette and Men About Town. 9:00-Fred Allen's Salad Bowl Re-9:30-Victor Young's Orchestra. 10:00-Famous Favourites - or-

chestia director, Christiaan Kriens. 10:30-Lum and Abner. 11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman Cloutier, director. 11:35-Mark Fisher's orchestra. 12:00 Midn.—Ralph Kirbery, the

Dream Singer.

1:00—Silent.

12:05 a. m.—Biltmore Orchestra.

12:30-Hotel Shoreham Orchestra.

Roscoe Talbot spent the weekend at Sebago Lake, Me., and will spend the balance of his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot.

Russell Thompson left for Chancellor, Va., Monday. He flew from Hartford to Washington then traveled by bus to Fredericksburg, then by auto to Chancellor, where he will visit his brother Herbert, who has charge of a large forestry plantation. Mrs. Thompson received a telegram from her son telling of his safe arrival.

Thomas Birmingham is on a business trip to New York. Mrs. Thomas Birmingham has been appointed NRA aide for this town by Mrs. Ruth Wells, county chairman of the Woman's Division for Tolland County.

3:00-Baseball Game; Red Sox Mrs. Benjamin Elmore of Rocky Hill and Mrs. Harry Sladen of Manchester spent the day with Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

The Democratic caucus held Sept. 5:45-Jack Miller; Nat Brusiloff's 11, made these nominations: Assessor, Percy Cook; board of relief, Arthur Nielson; first selectman, Harold E. Wilson, second selectman, Edward Keefe; finance board, John 6:45—Marvelous Melodies; Frank Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orch. H. Yeomans; auditor, Henry I. Rosenblum; grand jurors, Katherine Mitten, John H. Yeomans, Julia Per-7:15-Jack Denny's Orch.; Jeanie kins: collector of taxes, Margaret Yeomans; constables, John Gospee, 7:45—Phillisse Chevalier, songs; Ellsworth Mitten, Homer Smith, William E. Palmer; registrar, Harry

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Milburn; Children's Aid, Julia Perkins, Katherine Mitten, Dorothea A. Raymond; board of education, Nathan B. Gatchell; library director, Waite Brown; town clerk, Helen O. Gatchell; town treasurer, Lewis W.

> At the Republican caucus Saturday evening the following were day evening the following were nominated: Assessor, George Merritt: board of relief, Montague White; selectmen, Ralph Bass, Louis B. Whitcomb; finance board, George Merritt; auditor, Wallace Hilliard: grand jurors, Thomas Lewis, Donald luttle, Paul Carlson. Ellsworth Covell: constables, A. L. Frink, W. E. Heron, Burton Lewis; registrar, L. C. Standish; Children's Aid, Gertrude White, Mrs. Ralph Bass, Mrs.

> > worth Covell: town treasurer, Lewis Charles Phelps motored to Boson Thursday taking his cousin, Miss Betty Rose of Bolton. Miss Rose will take a course in social work at Simmons College.

> > > Juotations--

If business is permitted to organize and control business, labor likewise must be permitted to organize for mutual helpfulness and protection. And labor is doing that very

-William Green, president, American Federation of Labor.

I don't want to introduce aggressive measures either in home or foreign politics. We Austrians wish to show the world that even when we are defending ourselves dust'-\$16.50—every day for a year against violent attacks we remain Austrian.

-Engelbert Dollfuss, Austrian chancellor.

The Blue Eagle should be on the vault door as well as on the bank window. -Jesse H. Jones, chairman Reconstruction Finance Corpora-

If both sexes thought and acted alike, the world would be even more monotonous than it is. -Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

They will not get me to say "boop-oop-a-doop." -Helen Kane.

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Los Angeles, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -Time has been kind to fortunes and Inez Gilchrist: tax collector, Mrs. silvered the locks of many of those Rachel Stanley; , library director, who "have seen strange sights Wallace I. Woodin; town clerk, Ells-'neath the northern lights" but the Yukon's spell still was there today as some 200 members of the Internetional Sourdough Association opened their annual reunion.

Convention business waited as those once hardy sons of the Klondike and the Yukon who mushed for gold in '97 and '98, stopped to recall the bleak terror of Chilkoot Pass, the roistering days in the saloons at Dawson, Nome, Fairbanks and Granville.

Among those attending is "Klondike Kate." once queen of the Yukon dance halls-now Mrs. Kate Rockwell Matson-but still "Klondike Kate" to the sourdoughs. Here are a few reminiscenses of

those who know first hand the true story of the great hegira beneath the aurora borealis: H. L. Dodge, Long Beach-"In

Tom Chisholm's saloon in Dawson they called me the professor because I had the only phonograph in the Yukon. I got an ounce of 'dirty and a half for playing the phonograph. Tom charged \$1 admission to hear the music."

W. O. Peterson, Seattle-"It was in March '99, that I started out as the youngest man on the trail-I was just 17-from Skagway to Summit. A man named Brackett had opened a toll road. He had a

rifle to use on those who wouldn't or couldn't pay the toll. We couldn't but we went through anyway and I can still hear those bullets whistling around my ears."

Jack Kline, Seattle-" 'One Eyed' Riley hired me to bring him out of Fairbanks after he broke the bank in the biggest faro game there, Timers Gather in Los winning \$28,000. He promised me \$100 bonus for every day less than 15 days it would take us to make Dawson. We mushed day and night, through blizzard and gale, and made it in 11 days. I got \$400 bonus and won \$260 from Riley playing blackjack while the wolves howled in a chorus as we stopped along the

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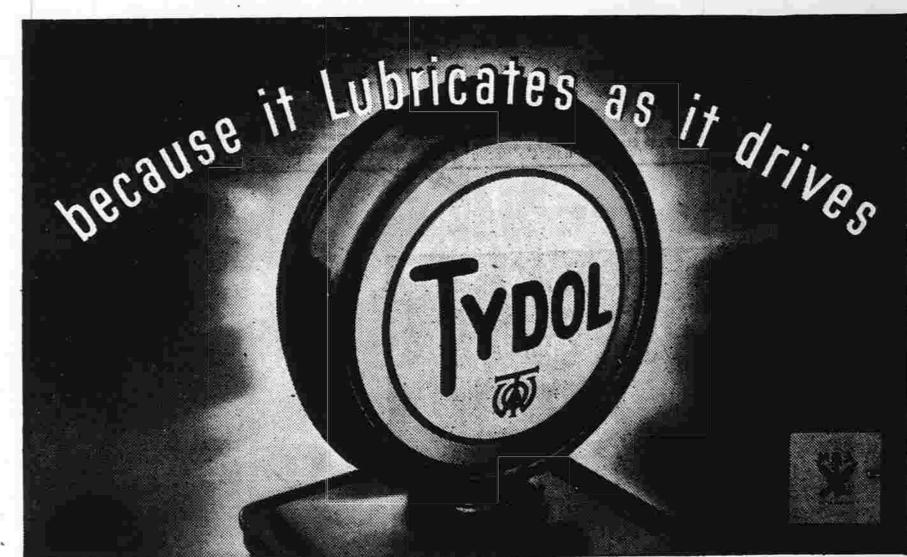
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PROCESSING TAX - PUT ON TOBACCO

Secretary Wallace Places Weed in Same Class With Wheat and Cotton.

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP) Secretary Wallace has imposed a processing tax on tobacco, thus placing it with cotton and wheat in the administration effort to enhance the farmer's income.

Effective October 1, the returns will be used for payments to farmers or payment of land rentals to regulate production of the leaf. It sets a 1.7 cents a pound excise for Maryland tobacco, 2 cents for burley, 4.2 cents for flue-cured, 2.9 cents for fire cured, and three cents

for cigar leaf. These rates are based on farm weights. For adjustments after shrinkage from sweating, drying, etc., after the leaf is weighed on the farm and until it reaches the processor, a second excise was prescribed to restore the weight pro-

When Maryland tobacco was processed, the measure of tax will be 1.6 cents a pound, this additional one tenth cent covering the loss from shrinkage after the tobacco is weighed on the farm to the time, processed. Whenever Maryland from which stem has been removed is processed, the levy will be 2.4

Three Rate Schedule This three rate schedule is quoted for all classifications of tobacco:

Burley, unstemmed when process ed, will be taxed 2.3 cents; when stem is removed, the excise will be Processing of unstemmed fluecured will carry a tax of 4.7 cents,

and flue cured stemmed leaf 6.1. Unstemmed fire-cured will be taxed when processed 3.2 cents and stemmed 4.1. Processing of unstemmed air cured will carry an excise of 3.8 and stemmed 5.1.

Unstemmed cigar leaf will be taxed 3.75 cents, and stemmed five

In all, classifications of tobacco except cigar leaf, the tax rate as d on farm wer ed by subtracting the current average price from the "fair exchange

In arriving at a tax for cigar leaf it was decided the difference until early morning so that he could between the current farm price and sleep during the day. He insisted the fair exchange value would result that he was home and asleep when the alarm was sounded. in a tax so high as to cause reduction in consumption of cigar leaf, the accumulation of surplus stocks and depression of that classification alarm and nolled the second count of the leaf. Therefore a lower tax was prescribed.

Oueer Twists In Day's News

New York, Sept. 15— (AP) — Here's a farmerette from the sidewalks of New York, who has never seen a moving picture.

'Miss Mary Kalbron, 17, was the home of Mrs. Laura Judson, on

outstanding work in children's gar- land. Indications are that several dens maintained on the upper east score of members will attend the side by the plant and flower guide. outing which will be held at 5 Blushing, she admitted she knows o'clock in the afternoon. her onions and radishes, but has Transportation is to be furnished

own ideas about housekeepers. He attend are requested to get in touch put this advertisement in the paper. with them. 'Wanted-a good looking, middle aged, white housekeeper, who Club was held on Thursday evening needs a home, is gifted with gab, at the trustees room of the George can sing and dance and drive dull Maxwell Memorial Library. The

need not apply. W. H. Neale." Chicago-Judge Joseph B. David Gertrude Fuller; first-president, Edrestrained public officials from ward Backhaus; second vice-presidrap any artificial flowers over the dent, A. E. Schaeffer; recording secliving model of a representation of retary, Miss Edna Wiley; cor-Manet's "Olympia" or otherwise in- responding secretary, Mrs. Louise terfering with the show.

"Just a bunch of idiots go to these | Mariette N. Fitch. places anyway," said the judge.

"They're crazy."

paid an official call on Mayor An- the Club. Perhaps because the life of a

mayor is never too peaceful, Rossi laid down his pen, sighed and then Thompson of 35 East street and smiled, as the bird hopped on to his Raymond Taylor Kuhnly, son of finger, and cocked a friendly eye at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuhnly of 12

Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray has church, officiated. ordered 100 Federal relief workers to duty as school traffic police. Cabbage Club's membership of 15 and Lucile Thompson, twin sisters apparently is no criterion of the of the bride. splendor of the dish. The club, making plans for its 12th annual picnic ly, a brother of the groom, and the Bunday, expects to feed several ushers were Royal Thompson, hundred guests. brother of the bride and Willard hundred guests.

ART IS FOLLOWED

Workmen have just completed pearls. She carried white roses and ebuilding the background of Fra- lilies of the valley. lin's two display windows. The dethe decorative tendency of the day wore shell pink and powdered blue so followed by many of the best georgette with turbans to match thouse in the big cities. The corners and carried sweetheart roses. have been banked and the sides Following the ceremony a recephave been recessed with special tion was held after which Mr. and lisplay alcoves which are decorat- Mrs. Kuhnly left for a wedding trip id in a dark blue. These may be to New York with the bride attired tsed for the display of small arti- in a costume of Navy blue with aciles of sharply contrasting colors, iccentuating line and detail. The peneral color treatment is in a tone Kuhnly will reside at 563 Farmingif orange. Changes in the lighting ton avenue, Kensington, and will be irrangements make the windows at home after October 1. ery prominent at night. The deco-ative and a: work was done by idward Fisher,

ROCKVILLE

HEAVY JAIL SENTENCE FOR FAKE FIRE ALARM

Rockville Man Gets 120 Days and \$100 Fine: Companion's Case Is Continued.

The thrill of turning in a fire alarm at 4 o'clock in the morning resulted in "Ted" Satryb, aged 30, of 10 Becker Place, being given an extended vacation at the Tolland County Jail.

The Rockville Fire Department was called out at 3:50 o'clock yesterday morning in answer to an alarm from Box 32, at School and Prospect streets. This is practicaly a general alarm.

When three fire companies of the fire department arrived no fire could be found and an investigation was started by Chief George B. Milne, assisted by Police Sergeant Peter Dowgiewitz and Patrolman Arthur

was found that Thaddeus Satryb, and Michael Saturnis, 32 of 32 Prospect street, had been seen in the vicinity. The officers went to cessed to the equivalent of farm their homes to investigate what time they arrived home and they were arrested.

Prosecuting Attorney John B Thomas presented the men before Judge John E. Fisk in the Rockvile City court, charged with turning in a false alarm and with tampering with the fire alarm system.

Satryb, first to be put to plea pleaded guilty to the false alarm but not guilty of tampering. Saturnis pleaded not guilty to both charges. Sergeant Peter Dowgiewtz told of making the arrest with Patrolman Arthur J. Frey. The sergeant pre-sented a statement signed by Satryb unknown to Saturnis. Patrolman Frey witnessed the statement.

Satryb told the court that he and Saturnis had met on Village street and walked together to Satryb's home on Prospect street.

On Cottage street near the intersection with School, Satryb said, Saturnis opened the alarm box and left it open. They went to Saturnis' home and Saturyb then went back to the alarm box. Satryb said that Saturnis had told him to pull down the lever if he wanted to so he did. Saturnis was not then present. -At this point Judge Fisk con-

Thomas as whether the accused should be mentally examined. Saturnis testified that he worked in the mills nights and remained out

Judge Fisk found Satryb guilty of the first count of sounding a false upon recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Thomas. On the first count a penalty of 120 days in jail was imposed together

with a fine of \$100 and costs of In the case of Saturnis Prosecuting Attorney Thomas asked for a continuance until Thursday, September 21 and asked for bonds of \$200. The bonds were furnished by

Mrs. Saturnis. Garden Club Picnic The annual picnic of the Rock-ville Community Garden Club will be held on Saturday afternoon at awarded a silver cup yesterday for Tolland street, in the town of Tol-

never seen a film. Too busy hoeing, by the members having automobiles. she explained.

Miss Gertrude Fuller and Edward Centreville, Maryland-A carpen- Backhaus are arranging for this ter in Centreville Landing has his service and all parties wishing to

The annual meeting of the Garden care away. The dead and dying following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Irmisher; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Car-A policeman thought the show ob- penter; executive committee, James A. Galavin, Ernest M. Ide and Miss

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Charles H. Allen and Miss J. San Francisco-A roving dove Alice Maxwell for their exhibits in flew into a City Hall window and the recent flower show conducted by

Kuhnly-Thompson Wedding Miss/Lillian Naomi Thompson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rau street, Rockville, were united "It must be a good omen," he in marriage at 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's Oklahoma City-To keep school parents. Rev. George S. Brookes, kids safe from careless motorists, pastor of the Union Congregational

Miss Dorothy Stevens of New Haven was the maid of honor and St. Louis-The Corn Beef and the bridesmaids were Misses Lenore

The best man was Kenneth Kuhn-Kuhnly, brother of the groom The bride was gowned in ivory IN FRADIN DECORATION satin trimmed with rose point lace and she wore a veil caught with

The maid of honor wore yellow lign is modernistic and conforms to flowered chiffon and the bridesmaids

The work of auditing the town records is now in progress prepara-

tory to the publication of the an-nual town report at the annual

meeting next month. The Manchester-Vernon Parish of the Methodist Episcopal church, of which Rev. M. S. Stocking of Manchester is the pastor, will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, the

event having been postponed from last Saturday. Luther A. White, proprietor of the White Funeral Home on Prospect street was in Boston yesterday attending the Furniture Dealers Ex-

The Board of Selectmen and the registrars of voters will be in session on Saturday for the making of the new voters. More than 200 names are on the list. Thomas J. Byrnes, former mail

clerk, is now acting as sales clerk for the Rockville Grain and Coal Company on Brooklyn street. District Commander William F. Pfunder of the American Legion has returned home after attending the meeting of the State Executives Committee held in Hartford Wednesday evening.

FAKER TOURING STATE

Hartford, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-The state tuberculosis commission issued a warning today that a man giving the name of Graham is making unauthorized solicitation for funds in this state, saying that the money will be used to print and distribute circulars on tuberculosis to replace the sale of Christmas

Dr. Stephen J. Maher, chairman of the commission, said the solicitation was evidently fraudulent and denied that the sale of Christmas seals would be discontinued this

Overnight A. P. News

Winchendon, Mass,-Town cials, fearing an outbreak between workers and strikers at the Mason-Parker toy factory, call out police reserves to patrol plant where code became effective Monday. Boston-Lincoln Filene urges the elimination from business of waste

in the form of unfair trade pracboat Moonshine wins again in the third race of the Atlantic coast championship series of the International Star Class Yacht Racing Association, and betters her grip on the championship by four points.

POLICE ARREST THREE IN \$45,000 FUR THEFT

man, 30: Leon Waitz, 55, and Irving Beigel, 30. Waitz claimed to be the operator of a branch fur shop in Chicago, but at the hour of their arrest it was impossible make a check, police said. They were seized by Sergeant | minor injuries.

The trunks, all addressed to Beiat the request of New York author-

ing with gastro-enteritis. He became ill Saturday and was

gave their names as David Gross-

Robert Sullivan of the Detective HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT room directly across from the one to which they had been assigned after registering at the hotel yes-

gel, were seized last night by police ities who said the stolen furs were being sent to Chicago for disposal.
Police said the prisoners and
trunks would be held pending further word from eastern authorities. The robbery of the furs occurred last Monday in lower Manhattan when five bandits overpowered a truck driver and forced him from

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Three men, all claiming to be residents of New York, were taken into custody at a Loop (Morrison) hotel today by police who first seized five trunks fill with furs believed to have been taken in a \$45,000 fur

be reputable New York fur dealers.

the vehicle.

ADOLPH ZUKOR ILL

Hollywood, Sept. 15 - (AP)

mount-Publix, was in the Cedars of Lebanon hospital here today suffer-

The men, all of whom claimed to

Adolph Zukor, president of Para-

removed to the hospital last night. "I do not regard his condition as critical," said Dr. Edward Dak, the producer's physician. The pioneer motion picture executive has been in Hollywood about a month on a periodical visit from his

CHEVALIER INJURED

offices in New York.

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 15 .-AP)-Maurice Chevalier, motion icture star, and his manager, Max tuppa, were sightly injured early today when their automobile overturned after colliding with another machine. They were treated at the police emergency hospital for

AWARDS SEVEN BIDS

Commissioner John A. Maedonald announced today the award of seven road contracts. Bids for these contracts were received August 28. Bids for the Haddam iob were received on August 14. The awards are as follows: Town of Berlin: Beckley road to L. Suzio Construction Company

Meriden. Town of Ashford: Thirty-one ections to A. D. Bridge's Sons, Inc., Hazardville.

Town of Bozrah: Old South Brush Hill, Bashon Hill and Scott Hill roads to Lane Construction Corporation, Meriden. Town of Lyme: Joshuatown road LaMay Excavating Company, Old Saybrook.

Town of New Haven: street to Webb Asphalt Paving the Municipal Building for the pur-Corporation, New Haven. Town of Orange: Nine sections to Clark-Barone Company, New

Town of Haddam: Little Turnkey Hill and Porkorny roads to Fred E. Brookes, Higganum.

FOOT ERROR CORRECTIONS FEATURE AT BROWNBILT

The Brownbilt Shoe Store reports a noticeable increase in business in children's footwear over the corresponding period of a year ago. Mr. Werbner says that many mothers are bringing their children to his store because there are slight irregularities to correct in the child's feet. Brownbilt features a

very extensive line of the naturally known Buster Brown and Brownbilt footwear for children and make a very special point of careful and expert fitting of children's shoes to insure the care of growing members and if necessary correct any foot trouble Despite a rising shoe market, like all other commodities, prices have not advanced yet at this store due to the vast resources available to this store.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT OFFICIAL NOTICE **MAKING VOTERS**

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's office in pose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the Elector's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following

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

from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Signed, Sherwood G. Bowers, Aaron Cook, W. George Glenney, John L. Jenney, William W. Robertson, Wells A. Strickland, Board of Selectmen. Samuel J. Turkington,

Town Clerk.

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116 Wells Street

THOUS ANDS Are Flocking To

this greatest furniture sale in years. Furniture at the deflated prices of the Spring of 1933-still thousands of items to be disposed of. Everything on sale only at our store—corner Trumbull and Allyn streets.

Hartford

- Deliveries will be made as soon as pos-
- No phone orders can be accepted.
- All sales are final.
- Please take small packages with you.
- Extra salesmen to help you.
- Come early to this festival of bargains

RANGE

OIL BURNERS Oil Burners are efficient, clean, easy to operate. We have sold thousands of them at twice this Removal Sale Price-

Odd Dressers Last 50 Dressers to go on sale-Discontinued models.-Worth \$15 .- 0

Come early and make your selections. Chest of Drawers

20 Chests must be sold to help us move our warehouse at minimum expense. Worth \$12-Now only

100-Piece Dinner Set 80 Dinner Sets must be sold. A variety of pat-30 Sets of a lovely de sign will be sold

Rugs ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS 4-6x6 ft. Border Colors

Smart Designs

sign-large size-will be moved for only

Lovely color

Cedar Chests IN WALNUT Full Cedar Chestswith real walnut venear covers-lovely de-

Rug Runners These colorful rug runners are 37 inches wide and 9 feet long. Can be used on stairs—in hallways, for bedroom or sunporch.

ODD PIECES

pinet Desks Handsome, sturdy, mahogany finish, with compartments. Useful and decorative, at only

Tateleg Tables Six legged, drop leaf, roomy table, mahogany finish. Worth \$22.50. We are closing them out for

handy sewing cabinet, with plenty of room for materials. Tape Cod Chairs Lovely Colonial chairs, Lovely Colonial chairs, \$0.95

—high back wing chairs. Should sell for \$19.75 and now only adio Tables With magazine basket sides and roomy shelf.
Mahogany finish.

Pelephone Sets

valuut or maple.

riscillas

Plectric Clocks Only a few left-in colors

Complete with the stand and bench. Finished in **Nier Cabinets** Large size, roomy shelves. 5

Box spring construction with 8 kapok pillows. Covered in choice of covers. Can be opened to full size double bed or may be used as twin beds. The tatest improvement in dual living room-bedroom furni-

LOUNGE CHAIRS

STUDIO COUCHES

An assortment of models, some left out of suites
—a few choice chairs of English Lawson type. And all covered in beautiful shades of materials. Spring construction, loose pillows. A real bargain at only

WINDSOR CHAIRS We found 200 Windsor chairs in o warehouse—some singles—a few quantities of four and six of each model. Some have rush or fi-ber seats. And all marked down to less than half price. Prices

COLONIAL LOW BOYS Real reproductions-in mahogany, with roomy drawer space. Convenient as desk or table. This smart piece is very much in demand in the modern home. Really worth twice our removal price of

REMOVALSALE

LIVING ROOM SUITES

\$125 3-Piece SuiteNow \$67 \$139 2-Piece Suite Now \$69 \$229 Hollywood Suite, 3 Pcs. Now \$165 \$229 English Lounge Suite, 3 Pcs. Now \$139 \$245 Carved Frame Suite, 3 Pcs. Now \$139

\$375 Complete 7-Piece Moderne Now \$265 and hundreds of other bargains. We cannot list them all. Come in and see for yourself. Buy now at deflated prices. Save money by buying your furniture now.

\$298 Modernistic Suite Now \$157

All Goods On Sale At Main Store Cor. Trumbull and Allyn Streets, Hartford

Kitchen Ranges -too heavy to move twice-Save \$30-You can afford one now at

Kitchen Heaters but that won't save these useful 2-lid

stoves - Can be

equipped with oil burn-

ome. Prices start at

Circulators Here's a chance to save at least half present day prices; 62 circulation heat ers go on sale tomorrow morning. New.

Card Tables Sturdy table—full size
—brace legs—colors.

Blankets Wool and Cotton— Both worth more—But we are selling these mixed blankets at less than half their worth-

Comfortables Worth \$4.95 and now

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

AS TO INFLATION.

There are numerous commentators and forecasters who deal with Washington affairs in these days of new experimentation while still tied firmly to the traditions of the past One of these traditions is that currency expansion is a fearsome thing which even an administration as only in a desperate emergency. Some fate'y enthusiastic supporters of the National Industrial Recovery Act, the farm relief measures and other revolutionary measures, including the great public works program, turn a little pale and tremble at any mention of dollar devaluation or of the issuance of greenbacks. "It may be unnecessary," they frequently remind us. The erudite pect of inflation the effect is precisely the same as inflation itself in raising prices, so it is to be hoped that the President will see the unnecessity of any real expansion of the currency.

In one form or other this idea ts constantly finding expression—that the President will, as a matter of course, avoid employing the infiationary powers granted to him by Congress until it has been completely demonstrated that recovery cannot be accomplished without recourse to the cheapening of the dol-

Nor does this opinion come only from the old fogies and reactionaries who hope that somehow or other we shall be able to eat our cake and have it; that we shall be able to get the country out of its morass of debt and deflation while preserving the purchasing power of fixed incomes and fixed dividends. In some instances it ment hotel could not get a restaurcomes from inflationists who are ant license for his dining room beimpatient because the administra- cause this incredible law insists tion has not, before this, taken that, in order to be entitled to a strenuous steps in the direction of permit the restaurant must be open their favorite remedy and who, be- to the public-that is, to anybody cause it has not, emit dark hints who has the money to pay for food that the President has fallen under and who is not misbehaving himself. the influence of the deflationists and Some apartment hotel dining rooms is likely to ruin the whole great are not open to the public. adventure.

the question in the prediction by curious mass of idiocies, semi-Senator Pat Harrison, after confer- idiocies and serious injustices. ences with President Roosevelt. Budget Director Douglas and Gov- ticut going to do about it? ernor Black of the Federal Reserve Board, that there will very soon be something doing in the expansion line, perhaps without any preliminary announcement.

only reason the administration has not had recourse to inflationary furtherance of local job-giving unone of abandoning the gold stand- and paving, are very likely to disard-which haited deflation in its cover, when they finally do shake tracks-was that the time was not themselves awake, that the show is yet ripe. There has been one con- over and the tent down. dition of which a good many inflationists lost sight but which un- us yesterday that the Selectmen of doubtedly has been in the administ the town of Vernon had decided not tration's mind all along; that is the to call a special town meeting to intolerable situation that would be deal with this subject because a created by a sudden and serious in- meeting would cost a few dollars crease in the cost of living while and because the annual town meetsuch a large proportion of the peo- ing takes place anyhow in October. ple were out of work and without It is not only possible but probable

of debt and insolvency-which for funds. a certain period, while wages are It was announced yesterday that him to security and a permanent granted. prosperity.

It is to be surmised that the ad- left out, for

ministration, however sincerely devoted to an eventual policy of currency expansion with a stabilized dollar as its ultimate goal, has been anxious to see all its re-employment measures in effect before inaugurat-

reasons for expansion at this time have become more urgent than the reasons for postponement. The attitude of the banks in refusing to The Associated Press is exclusively co-operate in the financing of NRA costs encountered by countless of or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. the smaller industries and businesses is becoming a factor that may All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reinconscionable slowness of munici-Full service client of N E A Ser- palities to take advantage of government aid in the starting of local public works is another.

Senator Harrison probably knows great deal more of what he is talking about than ninety-nine out of a hundred who pretend to know that the administration regards inflation as a sort of desperate forlorn hope. As a matter of fact we have all along been convinced that expansion is a cardinal principle at the White House, for the reason that the entire philosophy of this administration is such that it must inevitably be opposed to anything else.

"HOTEL" PERMITS.

As the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment impends, the magnitude of the blunder perpetrated by liberal as this one would employ the General Assembly of Connecti- the Eighteenth amendment disclosbe a very triumph of stupidity.

Mark Sullivan, whose understand- any means one of the most import- in Indiana did the friends of the ing of the money question would do ant among the many to be scored Eighteenth amendment go to the considerable cerdit to any kinder- against the Control law but fairly convention in numbers sufficiently in the great cities, if one were to be the number of them being 83 as built and conducted in Connecticut, against 246 repealists. to serve alcoholic liquors of any kind, even beer, in its dining room or anywhere else. Any little third rate dump of a transient hotel could legally acquire a license but not a high grade hotel which catered to permanent guests only.

> Here is the definition of "hotel" as set forth in the Liquor Control

The word "hotel" means every building or other structure kept, used, maintained, advertised or held out to the public to be a place where food is served and sleaping accommodations are offered to TRANSIENT guests, in which ten or more rooms are used for the eleeping accommodations of such transient guests and having one or more dining rooms where meals are served to such transient

The operator of a bona fide apart-

This is merely a minor fault Today there is a new stirring of among dozens contained in this What are the people of Connec-

SNAP OUT OF IT.

Communities which intend, when they get around to it, to get some It has long seemed to us that the of the federal government's Public Works Administration fund for the measures beyond the very effectual dertakings, such as road building

Our Rockville correspondent told that any town that waits for an It is perfectly clear that the first | October town meeting before adoptthing to do was to get as many as ing a program of public works to possible of the unemployed into be financed by federal funds will jobs so that they could at least find itself completely and permamaintain themselves before under- nently out of the reckoning and will taking the task of redseming the be much too late to get a dollar of country from its paralyzing burden Public Works Administration's

catching up with prices, must im- all such applications must be made pose some hardship on the individ- within the next month or so in ornal worker even while it is leading der to stand any chance of being

If any municipality finds itself

enough to determine what it wants and to ask for it, it will be just too bad about it but it is not likely to get any sympathy anywhere.

There seems to be a surprising amount of unrealization on the part ing important inflation. They are of focal officials in some parts of not all in full effect yet by any the country, particularly in Connecmeans. The time is not, therefore, ticut, concerning the big idea back ripe for the employment of the fiscal of this Public Works Administration's financing of local jobs. The idea is to get people to work-not by and by, after the depression is over nor after all the jobless have starved to death, but now: right away; without procrastination or delay to the extent of a single avoid-

> To this end the federal government is willing to make immensely valuable contributions to the ability of towns and cities to engage speedily in construction activities But the government has no interest at all in providing the means for local public works which the municipalities may dawdle over and ponder and split hairs about for endless weeks before they are finally ready to proceed.

> There is no compulsion about this business. No town or city has to avail itself of the opportunity unless it wants to. But there is a condition—the condition that the applicant municipality snap out of its trance and do it now-if it is to get into the game at all.

RARE DRY DELEGATES.

A glance at the record of the twenty-two state conventions which so far have ratified the repeal of cut in adopting the miserable es that there were only three in Liquor Control Law becomes better which any dry delegates at all had understood. It is possible that this won seats. In nineteen instances state will not enter the forthcom- the vote for repeal in the convening era of state control of the liquor tion hall was unanimous. In Michtraffic with the worst liquor law igan there was one lone dry in opin the Union, but if there is to be position to 99 who voted for repeal another any worse it will have to In New Jersey two prohibitionisi delegates won their way to the con-Just one point which we do not vention to find arrayed against recall having seen made-not by them a phalanx of 202 wets. Only would be impossible, under this law, faction. In that state there was for a first class apartment hotel of almost exactly one wet to every the admirable type common enough three drys in the convention hall,

> That was the nearest thing to a contest that the drys have been able to make in any of the conventions so far held. In none of the seven other states which have elected delegates but whose conventions have not yet been held will the drys But you cannot get anywhere withhave delegates enough to make and second a motion to adjourn.

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD Paris, Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Helen Wills Moody's defaulting to Helen Jacobs; instead of letting her win the Forest Hills tennis matches, has furnished Paris tennis fans-with pienty of gossip . . . They rehash innumerable incidents of the animosity existing between the two California stars. It was recalled that when the two Helens were here in 1930, with Lott and Van Ryn, Helen Wills not only would not speak to Helen Jacobs but wouldn't even ride in the

same auto with her . . . A fact never mentioned in any French paper nor spoken of publicly by anybody is that the great Cochet has heart trouble . . . That and Sundays there are Stamp Marwas the real reason why he re- kets on the Champs Elysee, where Cup matches. It is understood that about; some vendors may have only rackets.

year and only 49 in February, it is now 65. It went to 71 per There was no "baloney" in Gen. cent during the July price boom. The farmer is still far away from the 100 per cent goal-and even from the 91 per cent average of 1928-29- but AAA offi-

ed since March. Experts who were quick to uncture inflated employment clais are encouraged. Their proclaims in the Hoover regime say gram has only begun.

this summer is positively the last two valuable stamps, others whole collections which they exhibit on time that France will see her idol easels or camp chairs . . . The Flea Market attracts all who search for antiques . . . There are Ham Fairs, You can tell Americans be-Gingerbread Fairs, and all kinds of cause the majority of them weekly markets and fairs in differhave "Authony Adverse" un-

ent parts of Paris.

Americans flock to the Restaurant Les Alpes. Located in the little shops quarter, Americans gravitate there, spotting its sign, "American Homesick American officers and soldiers taught the managers how to cook their favorite dishes. They still make themapple pie, strawberry shortcake made with biscuit dough, corn on the cob, cold slaw, corned beef hash and handsome vegetable plates. General Pershing ate there. George Arliss and his wife always come for some meals, when in Paris. They always enter and leave via the kitchen and sit quietly upstairs,

ists take one night off to go to to elude autograph hounds. Les Halles, the great central mar-Where the Stars Dine and you view more big truck horses Across Paris from here is the Vikhitched to loads of cauliflower and ng, off the Champs Elvace, where other vegetables than you see in Gloria Swanson, Ramon Navarro. America in a whole year . . . For Douglas Fairbanks and Rex Ingram two hours there is tremendous go for Norwegian hors d'oeuvres. bustle, chickens crowing, sheep Reindeer filets are another specialty of the house . . . The maitre d'Hotel ouchsafed the information that en rushing about in those blue Marlene Dietrich has come several denim or brown smocks, some in imes this summer. carpet slippers, some with their

> In good etiquet, announcement of an engagement should be made upon the day that the bride-elect chooses to wear her engagement ring for the first time publicly.

Sundays there are Bird Markets on the Left Bank. On Thursdays Those noiseless street cars that Chicago is getting ready to introduce should certainly mark an imfused at first to play in the Davis old men and little boys crowd portant step in that city's war on

Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTON

Put Many More Back to Work asmuch as about 1,000,000 . . . Frank C. Walker Is "Cham- sons had been employed by midpion Commuter" . . . Farmers' June and 400,000 more by July. Position Steadily Gets Better, Ad-

Champion Commuter

the president's Executive

Late Thursday of each

champion commuter.

spending the summer.

100.)

Conference Board and question- centage of the "what he buys"

Friday morning he

Frank C. Walker, secretary to

and sometimes called the "assist-

family. (His golf game is around

Farmers' Position Better

products and manufactured goods,

Administration's goal is parity

Since February what he sells

Still Far From Goal

whereas the "what he sells" per-

price level was only 53 for last

The way it works is

Sunday afternoon he flies

vance Inside Figures Show. By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 15-First figures measuring the amount of new employment created by the NRA codes won't inspire any bonfires. To many industries the codes will mean no decrease in the worker's average wekly hours. That's because the work week in so many mills and factories was sharply curtailed during the depression. Steel workers have been putting his law offices, returning to Huntin less than 40 hours a wek, for in-stance. The same thing goes for he plays golf and swims with his

Others to Get Jobs But, according to the statis- back to Washington and begins ticians and research experts now to prepare for the council meetengaged in compiling the figures, ing on Tuesday. business improvement will bring armies of workers back to their jobs under the codes. The foundation of the short-hour, week has been laid so that stimulated activity will automatically mean the taking on of more people virtually in proportion.

the oil industry, among others.

"share the work" idea with the relationship which was adopted by industry to a isted on an average in the 1910large degree. Now the hope is 14 period between what the that higher wages will provide farmer sells and what he buys. the push that is lacking in a You take that average as 100. mere program of shorter hours has advanced from 49 to 72, with proportionately less pay. The re-employment figures are while what he buys has risen being worked out with the aid of from 101 to 112 in August. the Census Bureau, Bureau of Labor Statistics, trade associa-

to members of each in-2,000,000 Re-employed Hugh Johnson's assertion that 2,-000,000 persons had been re-employ-

tions, the National Industrial

you miss here in Paris is beg-

only at churches that you en-

counter them at all this sum-

mer in France . . . The loveli-

est French chateau near Paris

owned by any American is

Gertrude Atherton's, on the

Stroll and Learn

You can see Paris, shop and eat

without knowing a word of French.

out a good pair of dependable, walk-

the way to learn Paris' fascination.

ing feet! Stroll and loiter-that's

The majority of American tour-

kets. Get there around 2:30 a. m.

bleating, restaurant and

shoppers bargaining, men and wom-

heads tied up in handkerchiefs.

About 4 a. m. there is a rush

for little cafes, where you climb

crooked stairs to the smoke-

filled "Le Chien Qui Fume" (the

dog who smokes) for onion

Seems Like The Only Way Out

edge of the city.

Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

LET YOUR UNCONSCIOUS MIND HELP AND NOT HINDER

you are, you would probably reply that you are not he salve of any man; however, literally thousands of they may be either good or bad. We people are enslaved just as much as alone are responsible for the slavery though they wore chains of iron. Alant president," is the capital's most everyone is enslaved in some degree by that type of handicap which we impose upon ourselves through the careless cultivation of takes a train or a plane to wrong mental habits which chain New York and hustles out on a the freedom of mind just as much two-hour ride to Huntington, as a ball and chain would Long Island, where his family is interfere with the freedom of the body. All around us we see people who are slaves to fear, worry, back to New York for a visit to jealousy or self-pity. Some of them are so hampered by a feeling of inferiority or by lack of self-confidence that almost every action is stopped short before it is accom-plished.

I had a friend who had in many ways a brilliant mind and a wonderful personality. Time and again he developed and promoted enterprises which would have made him Farmers are creeping up in the race between the prices of farm some curious mental quirk, when the deal was almost finished and according to advance inside figures. the agreements were drawn up, he The Agricultural Adjustment would find some reason or excuse why he could not go through with

tions are much more prevalent than is generally realized.

At first such undesirable mental states hold one in bondage for only a short time, but, if through carelessness they are allowed to control If someone asks you whose slave the mind, they become firmly entrenched habits. Whether we realize it or not, our mental habits are largely of our own choosing and of bad habits and we can make a definite choic and even convert bad habits into good ones.

The fact that some of our emo tions and mental states do good in the body has been known for a long time. This thought 's brought out in the quotation from the where it states that, "A merry doeth good like a medicine." of the good mental states are the following: cheerfulness, tolerance, kindness, patience, friendliness, honesty and calmness. The man or woman who steadfastly clings for a period of five years to a frame of mind which establishes the growth of the above attributes will not only improve in happiness but will also increase in health and often becomes more prosperous. When we seems as if I have no use of it from extremely wealthy, but, because of are in a positive contented frame of mind the body is at ease, the diges-tion is unhampered, the breathing is it along, and at hight as soon as tion is unhampered, the breathing is it along, and at hight as soon as normal and we feel strong and the time. Would greatly appreciate

On the other hand, the effects of the deal. Sometime he would not those emotions and mental states turn up for the appointment; at which are not good extend to the examination of your lower spine other times ne would be sick or he entire body. With destructive emo- There is no doubt some faulty posiwould want to change the terms of tions, the digestion is hampered or tion of the vertebrae or the pelvic the agreement. In talking about entirely stopped, the hands and feet bones which is causing a pinching his enterprises, he would point out are cold, the face is pale, breathing of the nerves.

how had fortune dogged his foot-steps, and he stated it with almost an air of satisfaction. That may seem perhaps like an extreme case, but I am sure that similar condiemotions keep you back from doing many things which you are able to do and to do well. They are like cruel, heartless masters cracking whips over the backs of slaves.

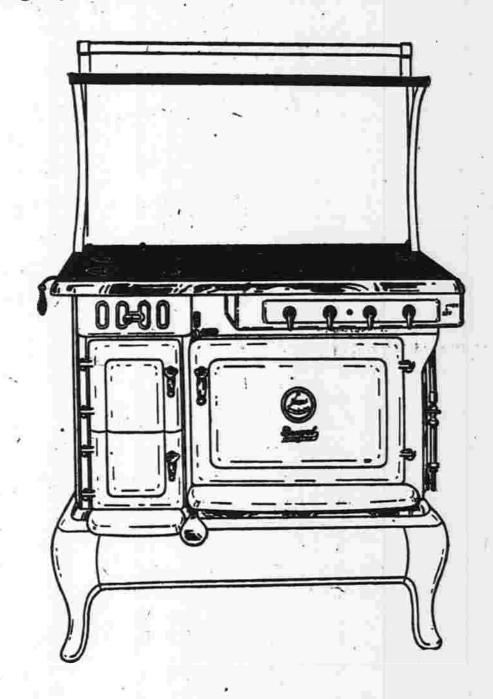
> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Buttermilk and Acidolphu

Question: Mrs. Frances B. asks: What is the difference between buttermilk and acidolphua milk?" Answer: The old fashioned buttermilk was a milky substance left after churning sour cream to make fermented with an acidolphus culture. The buttermilk commonly sold at the present time is no made from churning sour cream as practically all dairies now make butter from sweet cream, precipitating the milk with lime, which would make the milk unpleasant to the taste. Buttermilk is therefore, cultured from plain milk. It has however, just as much food value as the old fashioned kind.

(Twitching Leg) Question: K. G. writes: "I am troubled a great deal with my right leg. After I walk a few blocks, it the hip down, simply have to drag t if you could suggest a treatment I could follow

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one good look at Deauville and you'll ask where that depression is that France is talking so much about.

member such crowds as this season has drawn to the Plage Fleurie (flowery beach). The hotels have turned away hundreds during the August holidays. Millions of francs have been lost and won in the Casino, more than a respectable amount has changed hands at the races. The beach swarms with bathers; the boardwalk is jammed with sitters, sipping liquers or tea; the basin is dotted with gleaming, expensive yachts; and there is a procession of sleek limousines.

Built as a resort rendezvous for royalty back in the 60's, Deauville with its flower-bordered beach, manicured Normandy gardens, imgable-roofed hotels combines the of our Saratoga Springs with the she died shortly after being taken luxury and display of Palm Beach. to a hospital. Over the summer holidays it adds the crowds of Coney Island.

Advantage of Location hours motor ride from Paris, just few months previously. across the Channel from England, handy for European countries and only an hour's ferry ride from Havre, where Americans embark international crowds of any French

Deauville is France's Monte Carlo. The sprawling, palatial, onestoried white stone Casino comes from some point in Ontario to Eualive at 10 p. m., though it is open from mid-mornings until 4 a. m.

The elite dine in Les Ambassadeurs, the exclusive restaurant in the Casino, at 10 p. m. Here, on gala night, the celebrated French has been flying in the United States interior decorator, Maurice Chalom, created a gorgeous apple-blossomtime-in-Normandy setting and the entire program was old Normandy dances. Dinner songs, costumed cost \$18 a plate. Champagne was the only wine sold.

Ambassador and Mrs. Straus were guests of honor at the Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge's table. Across the room, looking very pompous and important, the Right Honorable Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the English Exchequer, sat at a table with some

Engish notables. It was a colorful, brilliant scenemen in long tails, officers in dress uniforms, scores of little red Legion of Honor ribbons in distinguished lapels; a few Easterners in silken robes: the Maharajah of Rajpipla, wearing a white turban that contrasted sharply with his swarthy, immobile face; one Chinese princess in rich brocades; all women gorgeously gowned, beautifully groomed and coiffed and literally dripping diamonds, rubies, emeralds and

A Fee for "Looking On" New step into the baccarat, Chemin de Fer, Roulette, Trente et Quarante and other high-powered gambling rooms. You must pay 100 francs (\$6.00) just to get into the rooms to look on. If you want to watch in the far room, marked "Privee," it cost you 300 more francs. Moreover to enter any of these rooms you must register, your passport, give your local and home address, occupation, right age, date of birth and your mother's maiden name. Six huge, high-ceilinged rooms, oblong tables enclosed by brass rails on which spectators lean, are illuminated with spot

lights hung low over the tables. No sound is heard but the droning voices of the croupiers at their high stools at each table. crowd collected about each table is six feet deep. You can play 50,000 francs a throw at this table. Push through to the rail and you see a group of nine or ten stony-faced men in full dress and one woman, a dark-skinned, flinty-eyed Levantine, in printed daytime suit and white hat. She started playing at noon, when she could hardly see over her pile of 5,000 franc notes. She hasn't moved all day or all evening. At 2 a. m. she has lost everything but a few bills. Each time before she plays, she turns her huge cabachon emerald ring clear around once on her finger for good luck!

Men Behind the Wheels In the far room, the Privee, fortunes are lost and won in a single evening. Here you see the Greek gambling syndicate "ead, M. Zographos, a dapper, contained little dark man with a fine smile. Though faces register nothing, there is an

electric tension in the air.

The man behind all this excitement, the man who runs the Casino, manages the 'hree leading hotels, two race tracks, the tennis matches, golf tournaments, regattas and everything else, is a huge, capable, genial Frenchman, Francios Andre. "Andre really is the man who puts the "dough" in

Born in poverty in Southern France, apprenticed young to a prewery, Andre never got started on his way to wealth and fame until after the war. Having 10,000 francs, ne leased a small gaming house for shout half that amount for a single lay, made a gain, took it for another day, and soared to success. Having won on such a gamble, he "igured human nature is like that, so he started big pleasure projects. Andre is the man who launched

Deauville what it is today. Simplicity Amidst Luxury Visit Andre in the Casino and rou'll get a real surprise. His is no macious, regal office, such as you night expect. It is a small shabby ffice, in the basement, with a worn ed carpet and an old roll-top desk vith maps of France, a few Deau-

Cannes and the one who made

ville posters and a calendar on the

Andre is a powerful, fine look-ing man, with black eyes that miss AS GAMING BOOMS ing man, with black eyes that mothing, iron gray hair, beautiful white teeth, a genial kindness about him and an easy manner with his inferiors who hover about to do his wishes. He wears snappily cut double-breasted suits and never goes out into the sun with-

He is a perfect dinamo for work, keeping a half dozen men busy at once doing his bidding, puts in an 18-hour day during the season, never goes to bed before 4 a. m., never eats regular meals Deauville, France, Sept. 8. — Take (but always has regular wine), yet he has time to sit back in his swivel chair and talk about America, the Depression, how the world is coming back and just how much better than all other entertainers The oldest inhabitant can't re- American jazz orchestras are.

AMATEUR FLIER KILLED IN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Brooklands, Eng., Sept. 15.— (AP) — Lady Clayton-East-Clayton, noted young amateur pilot and the widow of the explorer, Sir Robert Clayton-East-Clayton, was killed today in an unusual airplane ac-

cident here. As she was entering the plane it started "n. She tried desperately to climb into the cockpit as the machine rapidly gained speed, but pressive chateaux and palatial, was thrown to the ground violently. As the plane turned over on its tradition and leisure-class elegance nose, her skull was fractured and

Sir Robert died last year from a mysterious germ disease contracted during an unsuccessful airplane Its location is one reason for its and motor journey searching for a popularity. Situated only three lost oasis in the Libyan desert a

FLIER AT TORONTO

Toronto, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Capfrom home, Deauville gets the most tain James Mollison, British trans-Atlantic flier, arrived here today from Montreal to meet his wife, Amy Mollison, and make final plans for a hop that may take them

Mrs. Mollison is to arrive from New York later in the day. Mollison said the choice of a takeoff site rests with his wife, who and Canada for several weeks.

BRIDGE EXPERT TELLS HOW MUCH HE EARNS

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tract began to develop.

As aftermath of the defeat this summer of two British teams by a Culbertson quartet, some British corporation have gross income of without deduction of personal exnewspapers have criticized him as a \$200,000 to \$300,000. Culbertson Says Net Income in multi-millionaire, giving figures. Last Four Years Was Less Asked if these figures were correct, he offered to show his books.

"I'm only like a prosperous doctor or lawyer in a city of 100,000," he the end of a year we had \$75,000 we

from the \$200,000. In detail his disclosures were:

Their payroll is \$100,000 a year. Expenses for promotion, traveling

and entertainment are heavy.
"All in all", he concluded, "if at

BURNED BY ACID

He meant the total net income of Valley Coke Company's plant to-Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson and their himself and wife and corporation, day. They were rushed to a hospi-

One of the men suffered a broken leg when he jumped from a plat-form to escape the deadly spray. C. W. Cook, general manager of the plant, said the men were named

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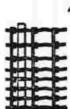


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Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, is infatuated Arlene.

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

The building on which Dick has been working is completed and will his employers tell him they have no more w ork for him for at least two months. He and wve spend a brief vacation visiting parents. The day after their return a policeman comes to the store and asks for "Miss Bayless." Eve .discovers .that Mona Allen gave Eve's name instead of her own when she was questioned following an automobile accident. The affair is straightened out but Eve, humilited by a trip to police headquarters, is resentful. Eve is ungracious about Dick's

enforced idleness and they have frequent disagreements. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXV The second week in September Dick received his summons to return to work. He was to superintend construction of a group of hospital buildings in an eastern state. Work was to begin immediately and would last many months. A year at least-perhaps

departure left Eve dazed with astonishment and grief. She had not really believed he would go without her. Until the very moment when he swung aboard the train taking him away she had held steadily to the hope that he would yield to her wishes and refully carry her away with him. set off almost as calmly as though the separation were for a few weeks instead of long months, shook Eve's confidence in herself more than anything that had hap-

She had been certain of herself. Always! And since Dick had come into her life and made himself a part of it-how large a part she had not fully realized until that day!- she had felt doubly secure. Even Dick's lack of income during the summer had failed to shake that security. She had felt all along that he would find a good job again. Perhaps a better one than before. The Dicks of the world, who never spared themselves, never skimped their work, never let their employers down,

were almost certain to win out. Tears misted Eve's eves as the train pulled out of the station. Blindly she made her way to a taxi stand. She would be extravagant this once. She felt that she could not face curious eyes just then, not even the impersonal eyes of strangers.

In the taxi some inner voice prevented her from yielding to the impulse to weep unrestrainedly. She was thankful for this restraint when, just as she had turned the key in her door, Mrs. Brooks appeared in the hall and invited her to make a fourth at bridge.

Eve wanted to refuse. wanted to lock her door against the world and relieve her doubts and loneliness in tears. But she knew Mrs. Brooks was trying to be friendly. She had planned the bridge, Eve suspected, to help her through that first lonely evening. So she managed to smile and answer, "Why, how nice of you, Mrs. Broks! I'll be glad to come, of course. Just give me time to powder my nose and slip into another

The hall door leading to Mrs. Brooks' living room stood open when Eve emerged from her apartment. Mrs. Brooks, smiling and eager, slipped an arm about Eve and led her to the davenport. Eve could not help greeting the other guests as though she were in a daze. Her thoughts were with Dick, speeding eastward through the Miss Leeds was talking about her European trip and Eve was startled by a question addressed to her.

"I beg your pardon - 1 didn't hear you!" she apologized to Dorothy McElhinney.

said 'shall we play bridge?' responded the young teacher, who obviously was not interested in trips in which she had taken no

who had never been a bridge enthusiast, found herself unable to keep her mind on the game. So often did she ask what was trump that Miss McElhinney became slightly sarcastic. Mrs. Brooks, Eve's partner, seemed not to mind, however. But when they changed partners and Miss Elhinney found herself opposite Eve sne said significantly: "No trumping my ace, now, Mrs. Rader!"

Eve flushed at the reprimand but found it an effort to go on with the game. She longed to return to her apartment, yet dreaded it. "When do you expect your husband back?" askeu Miss McElhin-

ney, getting Eve's attention with a start. "Or is he planning to be away permanently?" Eve never remembered how she answered the question. Uppermost

HER DAY

By HELEN WELSHIMER

CHE cooked the breakfast first of all, Washed the cups and plat Washed the cups and plates, Dressed the children and made sure tockings all were mates. Combed their heads and ma ent them out to play. Gathered up their motley toys, Put some books away. Dusted chairs and mopped the stairs, Ironed an hour or two, Baked a jar of cookies and a pie, Then made a stew.

THE telephone rang constantly, The doorbell did the same, A youngster fell and stubbed his toe And then the laundry came. She picked up blocks and mended socks, And then she blackened up the stove. . . (Gipsy folks were fortunate With carefree ways to rove!)
And when her husband came at six He said: "I envy you! It must be nice to sit at home Without a thing to do!"



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ridiculous. The next morning Eve awakened, weary and dispirited. Her head ing his call and apparently had ached. when she dropped listlessly to the little chintz-covered seat before her dressing table mirror, looked passed her desk. main in Lake City or else master- weary and haggard. Skilifully she with him applied makeup to cover the ravbut instead v as though to food nauseated her but coming little suburb has rapid the office on time and she must Street!" keep her brain keen and clear. She had an early appointment with a He laughed nervously.

> selection of the paper for some advertising folders. Eve knew she would have to bargain shrewdly with the salesman a date with me. Imagine that!" and she hated that. She felt that it was beneath the dignity of

over his work. The terms she secured were excellent, Barnes assured Eve, when the samples and figures were placed before him for his approval. This praise failed to elate Eve however. Though she had been crisp sort of thing?" and efficient in her manner and

becoming clothes. ment she first saw him. He was bination of Cleopatra and Helen too nattily dressed, too sleek and of Troy. I think she actually be- cier Nat.cnal Park drains into oily in his manner. His eyes were lieves all the flattering things men three oceans, the Atlantic, Pacific constantly roving and had a look say to her."

of boldness. emerged from Barnes' office to announce that the purchase had been approved. Mona Allen, at her desk, vas registering great industry.

"He's writing down her tele-phone number," Eve guessed. "She'll probably have a date with him before the week's out. And he's married - I'm almost certain he's married. How can she be so

cheap and common?" Eve's suspicion was confirmed a had no occult answer. But Eve from the others.

assuring herself that they were moment later when Kenny was about to leave the office. Arlene, who had been typing busily dur-Her face, she thought, been blind and deaf to the bypiay between him and Mona, flashed the salesman a brilliant smile as he

"Good morning, Mr. Kenny," she she forced herself to eat an orange transit at last. Makes it awfully and drink two cups of strong nice for you, doesn't it? You'll black coffee. She was driving her- only have to spend 15 minutes now self. She know this but there was to reach the wife and kiddies in no help for it. She must be at the little bungalow out on Elm A flush suffused the man's face.

salesman from a paper manufactur-ing company. For the first time don't you, Miss Smith?" he said Barnes had turned over to Eve the and made his escape. "Oh, is he really married?"

squealed Mona in mock indigna-

tion. "Why, he was trying to make Eve brought up the subject again Bixby's and beneath her own dig- as she and Arlene waited at nity, to haggle over prices. The noon for their lunch to be served thought of this responsibility was at a candle-lighted table in a dim

exciting, though. Surely Barnes corner of the Gypsy Tearcom. "Do would not entrust this selection to you think Mona will make a date her except to prepare her to take with Kenny now that she knows he is married?" she asked. "Sure, she will! But she'll be

sly about it and try to avoid people she knows when she's with him," Arlene answered. "But why does she do it? What does a girl hope to gain by that

"I've often puzzled over had shown graceful judgment as to question myself," said Arlene. "In texture and appearance of the her case I'd say it's just plain samples submitted, she felt that dumbness. With that baby face of she had made a good deal not be- hers and the gift she has for covcause of her intelligence and effi- ering up a mean, tricky nature ciency, but because she was an at- with a mask of innocence Mona tractive young woman in smart and could do pretty well for herse.t, matrimonially speaking. But in-The salesman's name was Kenny stead she prefers to play with fire. and Eve had disliked him the mo- She'd like to think she's a com- even if they desired to do so.

At this point the hostess of the Eve saw the man jotting down tearoom, in gypsy dress, apsomething in a notebook as she proached and offered to read the tea leaves in their cups. Eve found too late to learn. her wish, ready-made, waiting in her heart. She wished that nothing but postponed it until 1934. Probmight ever come between her and ably found they had everything Dick and their love for each other. they needed for it but the joy. Arlene was warned by the fortune teller to look out for the came to America to make a name others. However, the conditions treachery of a blond woman. Eve for himself. He did. Changed it to was told that her happiness was Jones. threatened by a dark man. Sheer Two of Jupiter's nine satellites nonsense, of course! The woman revolve in an opposite direction county.

Olive Roberts Barton What would you do if you had Our American children don't ma child seven years old who could ture fast enough anyway. not get to school except on a street

What would you do if your sev

car? And no one to take him? Perhaps you have, although to- dissected it, and then lest it to othday such a condition does not ers to discover his crime? often exist. Schools are closer to home than formerly.

ever. She cannot go on foot-it boy's purents went about punishing is much too far, besides the danger him when the truth came out. They of crossing streets-so many -is put him in his room, for a week too hazardous. Her father goes to served his meals on a tray, and no work early and her mother is un- one spoke to him for the entire peable to make the trip with her riod of his commement. twice a day.

past three.

Dodges Responsibility However the father is fearful of something happening. He refused to consent at first, but finally gave in with, "If anything happens it is up to you."

Before I go any farther let us take up this subject of a man taking the defensive and putting he whole onus of a decision on his wife's shoulders.

It is hardly fair, but it is a decidedly masculine trait. Many men lack moral courage where their children are concerned. They can be as brave as bulls in every other direction but when it comes to things such as "shall we have an operation?" or "shall we send her alone on the street car?" their almost universal alibi is, "I won't be responsible. I won't have anything to do with it. Be it on your own head if something goes wrong," or words to that effect. Now being asked what I thought of this little girl making the trip alone, I said promptly, "I would do it if she were mine." Once one of my girls took a thirty-mile trip on an interurban line when she was seven years old. And once when she was ten and her sister

miles alone. In each case I saw to it that a trustworthy person would keep an eye open. They were put on and taken off properly, fortified with careful instructions.

eight they traveled two hundred

Here's a Plan handle like this. On the first few these things any place be could get made the journey regularly on the same car. I would say, "I don't I might lock him up and let him in the city and health in the city and health in the city and health in the country, Dr. Edgar Syden- take care of the necessary calories where it should be. is going to ride alone on this car not do "because I was mad, or be- living in the country than among each day. Thank you. And if cause, a hundred dollar watch was those living in the city. you don't mind, I'll tell her to ruined. The same situation would Bad teeth with decay

on the lookout.

grow up and rely on themselves. this one act.

could not suppress a little shiver

of apprehension as the thought of

Theron Reece came to her. Reece

had no power whatever to harm

her. But she could not shake off

(To Be Continued)

DO YOU KNOW THAT-

The president receives his salary

Drone bees are not equipped to

check twice a month from a special

gather their own food from flowers

Triple-Divide Mountain in Gla-

New York woman who's just

turned 100 wants to live long

enough to vote for repeal. Never

London planned a "Joy Week."

Gent named Popoulossovitch

treasury representative.

and Arctic.

the fear that chilled her heart.

en-year-old hoy stole your watch

Such a story came to me recent ly. It seems that there is a differ-I know of such a child, how- ence of opinion about the way this

I am asked for my opinion. Alas, In this case, so far it has work- I do not know the boy and there ed out very well. The child is put are some millions of varieties in on the car by her mother, met by the country. As many varieties as an older student and taken off. there are boys. No two children are there are boys. No two children are This process is reversed at half alike, and no two have exactly the same influence or environment. Look for Motive

In this boy's case there is nurse. I hold no brief either for or against nurses. What I might criticize in general is the gap that too often exists between a mother and a nurse, where a parent leaves the responsibility of a child's moral training to a maid, as well as his physical care, and does not consider it necessary to take a hand herself. Again, what would y: u do if it were your child? Would you whip

him, lecture him, or lock him up? Or cry your eyes out? If he were mine this is what I should do. First or all I would sit down and think. I would finecomb my memory for the trait in him that had led to this crowning act and see if I could put my finger on a motive. How had things gotten

to this stage? "Has he always been honest and straightforward?" I would ask myself. "Is he intensely curious?" If so, then I should know he was simply carri-i away by a sudden impulse and on overwhelming curiosity to see how the wheels went around. A watch or a clock is a little boy's natural meat. Or has he been inclined to do things deliterately and slyly just for the sake of a surreptitious

thrill? Searching the Past Has he from day to day been guided and advised about the difference between right and wrong? The daily street car trip I should Or have I expected him to learn

After | had figured out his real some definite action about it.

Anyone would do that for a I should turn my eyes to myself mother. One-man cars keep the and the past years to see where the tonsils or infections of the throat motorman too busy to take charge trouble lay i. the first place. There and nose related to the tonsils. of unattached children. But the would be, I am sure, some weak

> Daily Health Service Hints on How to Keep Well by

World Famed Authority HEALTH IN CITY AND

COUNTRY DEPENDS ON LIVING CONDITIONS

Some Diseases Affect Rural and Urban Populations About Equally, Dr. Fishbein Points Out. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeis, the Health Magazine

There has long been an argument as to whether it is more healthful to live in the city than in the country. The answer is, of course, the city is more healthful for some conditions and the country for industries.

are widely varied not only in different parts of the country but also in different parts of the same

In review of the differences be-



THIS serviceable model has flare extensions at the sides, supplying A a graceful fullness, and the waist portions are lengthened in front and back by panel sections. It can be finished in wrist length with a band cuff or in short length with an upturned cuff, with a narrow belt to hold the fullness of the dress at the waistline. Graceful for almost any figure, it is designed in nine sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4% yards of 32-inch material plus % yard of contrast. With long sleeves 51/4 yards are needed.

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tween health in the city and health viding a dessert hearty enough to the interest in your face centered

Bad teeth with decay and pyorkeep you in sight until she gets face me if it were a two-dollar rhea are more prevalent in the off. You need not trouble to watch clock, but I would have to take country than in the city. Moreover, a man who lives in the country is less likely to have enlarged

It is interesting to see the way corner policemen soon learn to be point somewhere. Perhaps too in which contagious disease folmuch discipline. Perhaps too little. lows population growth. For ex-Children learn a lot from such Or a complete misunderstanding of ample, 67 per cent of 1000 children ndependence. If it is not too much him altogether. It would be more in the public schools of the east of a risk such an experience is important to correct this than to side in New York City gave posigood for them. It makes them decide on a form of punishment for tive tuberculin tests as contrasted with only 16 per cent among children of the same ages selected in a northern county of New York

> There seems to be no question but what there are actual differences between the living conditions in the country and in the ci y which make for similar differences in health and in the rate of sur-

vival from disease. Perhaps the occupation is largely associated with these differences but there are also possibilities of racial differences and similar fac-

tors which have influence. Cancer, it has been found, attacks the old in the country as well as in the city. Much depends, of course, on the race of the popu-

It is known that some races are more inclined to tuberculosis than others, that some groups tend to have a great deal of syphilis while other groups tend to have relatively little.

It is likely that city conditions have more of an effect on men than on women, because men are the workers and are likely to be more exposed to the hazards of certain

MARY'S

By SISTER MARY

purpose splendidly because they

children of all ages.

If the chowder is made with

Supplying Bulk Keep in mind the necessity of

serving with chowder some other

food that will supply bulk and crispness. Toas: sticks, croutons

or toa ted crackers are a good

choice. Radishes and celery are

good crisp foods, too.

A simple salad is suitable, pro-

nerves and growing bodies.

LUNCHEON DISH

SISTER

CHOWDER IS HEARTY

want to wish any responsibility on feel the disgrace although he seems stricker points out that the prevalis served. Endive, head or shredyou, but will you please take this young for that. It would de- lence of bad eyesight and of cor- ded leaf lettuce, cabbage, cress, you look natural and healthy. There little girl's name and address? She pend on me and on the boy I would rected vision is lower among men romaine, escarole and Chinese cab- is simply no use in using an orangebage offer a variety of greens toned powder over a skin which has which may be served plain with a healthful, warm pink glow. You a French dressing or used as the defeat the purpose of make-up when basis for a meat, fish or egg salad. you make that mistake.

When an egg or meat salad is served, a simple dessert without used to put a natural-looking shade eggs should be chosen. Apple on lips that lack color. The best way sauce and ginger bread, crisp to determine just what color lipcookies and canned or fresh fruit, stick you need is to pinch your lips fruit Betty se .ed with hard sauce and then survey them in a mirror. and fruit tapioca puddings round The color that they become after out a chowder luncheon satisfac- the pinch is about the shade which torily. Howwer, when a plain green

salad 's planned, rice custard puddings, custard bread puddings and desserts rich in eggs are usually wanted.

Desserts to Choose Naturally the chowder itself is an important factor in determining the type of salad and dessert desirable for the mea. If grated cheese is stirred into the hot soup just before serving, the food value is increased in proportion to the amount of ches added. Eggs stirred into the chowder also increase its food value and make a hearty salad and dessert quite un-

necessary. All kinds of vegetables can be combined. One very good rule is a gay and satiric comedy—but it uses potatoes, onions, carrots and has a savage bite in it, down toward celery with milk and eggs added the bottom of the glass. the last things before serving. An It has to do with a young meimprovement of flavor is effected f the onion is always browned gets caught up in the frenzied pubslightly in the melted butter or bacon fat before the other vegetables and water are added.

When the chowder must stand for some time between servings, it's a good idea to add an egg to each individual portion as it is immediately makes a national hero

Pair of Queens



dighty pleasing to Barbara Jean Coleman, one year old, of Philadelphia, was the "royal" reception she received after winning the auqual baby parade at Ocean City. N. J. Here she poses happily with the pageant's Queen infanta-Miss Iona Beverley.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

The housewife shouldn't leave herself out of the beauty picture this fall.

The college girl is busily packing beauty its for school and the office woman is taking stock of her cosmetic supplies this month. The lady who stays home and takes care of her house and family should put her .lf on some sort of a beauty schedule too.

If you can figure out a way to devote one hour each afternoon to glorifying yourself, by all means

Afternoon, instead of morning or evening, is a suggested time for the busy housewife. In the morning the children have to be started off to school and the breakfast dishes and general work have to be attended to. At night, you're probably too tired to bother with your face and hair. Therefore, when the work is done and no one is around, is undoubtedly the best time te spend an hour taking care of your

Before you put yourself on the hour-a-day schedule, make sure that you have all the necessary cosmetics, creams and lotions.

If your manicure kit has run low on a few items, replenish it. It's hard to keep hands looking nice but you can do it if you really put your mind on it.

Decide just which creams and tonics your 'kir needs this fall and get them before you start your new routine.

Cosmetics should be used to emphasize your own natural beauty. The wise woman does not only apply makeup in an effort to change her appearance. She uses it to bring out the good points of her face and to obliterate the bad ones.

A famous American manufacturer of cosmetics says that all women should concentrate on improving the appearance of their eyes. Artists, sculptors and beauty authorities agree that beautiful eyes practically assure a woman of true natural beauty. Therefore, choose your eye cosmetics carefully. See that they flatter your eyes.

Use of Rouge Putting rouge high on your cheeks and blending it upward toward your eyes will help to keep

Cosmetics are intended to make

Lipstick, of course, should be you should select in a lipstick.

THIS COMEDY HAS GRIM OVERTONES. Priestley's "Wonder Hero" Is Satire With a Bite.

BY BRUCE CATTON. "Wonder Hero," by J. B. Priestley is a gay and satiric comedy-but it

chanic in an English factory who licity machine of yellow journalism. There is a fire in the factory where this lad works, and through an odd little mistake he emerges as the hero of the occasion. A London newspaper, addicted to "stunta" out of him. He is taken to the metropolis, given a check for 500 pounds, wined and dined, put into the newsreels, led up to the microphone in a broadcasting studio-and

in short, thrust into the limelight in every way possible.

Naturally, there is no sense to any of this, and the young man has a level enough head to realize it perfectly well. Presently chance yanks him out of London and takes him to a manufacturing town in the midlands; and there he gets a look at the obverse side of the shield.

This town has been ruined by the depression. It contains thousands of skilled workmen who have not had tobs for five years and probably never will have any again; factories that are eternally still; young men who have never worked for wages in their lives. In this town there is the extreme of hopeless poverty; in London there was a spendthrift madness which could spend a small fortune making a hero of a chap who didn't really deserve it.

And Mr. Priestley suggests that a society which presents these extremes is fundamentally so cockeyed that it is almost beyond hope. His book, as I say, is a comedysome of its laughs are pretty grim.

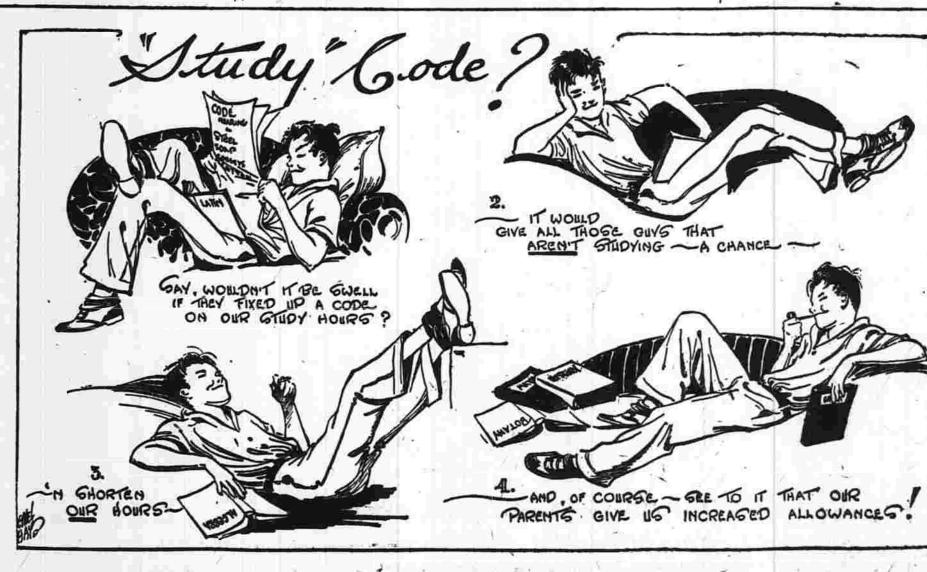
The book is offered by Harpers for \$2.50.

ET GINEER DIES

New Orleans, Sept. 15.—(AP)— William S. Wuodcock, 55, engineer on the L. S. Elisabeth Kellogg, died here last night in Charity hospits from the effects of a heart attack he suffer on down town street.
He was resident of New London,
Conn., where his widow, Mrs. Agnes Woodcock lives (561 Montauk
avenue.)

Flogging was abolished ! United States Army in 1861.

in her mind was the veiled insolence of the girl's manner. Was it possible that Dick was never toming back to her. Had he conided his plans to Miss McElhinley? Eve dismissed these thoughts,



Did Not Give Best Efforts;

Sought to Fine and Sus-

Vetoed; Here's the Argu-

Cubs Turn Back Giants In 9th, 4 To 3 FRISCH DENIES CHARGE

Cut Lead to 5½ Games DEADLOCK EXISTS By Winning 2nd Straight

Chicago Lifts Home Game How They Stand Percentage to .765; Have Won 52 and Lost Only 16 So Far; Twin Bill Today; Senators Advance.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. A. P. Sports Writer.

Whether or not they succeed in their uphill struggle to overtake the New York Giants in the National league pennant race, the Chi-cago Cubs at least can point with National League cago Cubs at least can point with pride to their record at Wrigley field this season.

When they put on a ninth inning uprising yesterday and took their second rainy day decision from the Giants 4 to 3 the Cubs lifted their home game percentage to .765. They have wone 52 and lost only 16 so

Second Postponed. The Giants, still 5 1-2 games ahead after yesterday's defeat have won 46 and lost 22 at home for a .676 percentage, but they have been considerably more successful than Chicago on the road.

Aiming at six straight victories over the Giants, the Cubs were out to get two of them yesterday, but after braving rain and cold for one contest, the second was postponed to make a doubleheader Saturday.

Terry Pulls Boner. The weather played a big part in the one contest as the combination of chilled fingers and a slippery ball made fielding difficult. But despite these handicaps the teams managed to pull off seven double plays. The final decision, however, was reached on Cub hitting after errors on both sides and a "boner" by Manager Bill Terry of net tourney, bringing together the the Giants had figured prominently | Holland-Bissell and Jesanis-Britton in the scoring that sent them into combinations, will be held Sunday the ninth inning with New York

leading 3-2. Senators Advance. The Washington Senators increased their lead in the American, landing on Vic Sorrell for three hits and coupled them with two walks to score three runs in the ninth and defeat Detroit 4 to 3. Earl Whitehill earned his 21st victory. The Yankees game with Cleveland was rained out as was the St. Louis-

Philadelphia contest. Phils Top Reds. Like the pace setters in their league, the lowly Phillies and Cincinnati Reds started out to play a doubleheader, and got through only ior class. one game, the Phils winning 2 to 1, as rain halted the contest after sev-

Boston-Pittsburgh Brooklyn-St. Louis game never even

St. Louis, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -Talkative Jerome Herman Dean came forward today as the first holdout of the 1934 baseball season.

While, of course, Dizzy's holding out isn't official year, the strong armed Cardinal pitcher said he had been negotiating with club officials for more than a month and that they are more than \$5,000 apart. "I don't think I'm asking too

the fans who see our games. I believe I draw most of them on the days I am scheduled to pitch." Dean said his 1933 contract called for \$7,500, plus a \$1,000 bonus for

the Cleveland Indians, underwent an appendicitis operation early today at New York Post Graduate

FIRST BOWLING MATCH TAKES PLACE TONIGHT

The pening match of the season will be rolled at the Charter Oak alleys at 8 o'clock tonight. The two team. which will take the floor will be the newly organized Hale's Self Serve five against an all-star team picked from the First Nation-

A little rivalry exists between these two teams and therefore should prove to be an interesting match 'o -witness. It will be very easy to distinguish the Self Serve outfit as they are equipped with brand new shirts with the insignia of the ompany they represent. The highly touced First National team expects an easy victim for its first pre-season warm up, but a surprise s in store for them as the Self Serve bowlers have been faithfully tuning up o their weak spots.

By Associated Press

McLain unable to continue after of the natrol.

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Oak.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League Washington 4, Detroit 3. National League Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 4, New York 3.

STANDINGS New York 81 54 Philadelphia 71

Chicago 62 New York 83 53 Chicago 80 61 Boston 72

Philadelphia 53 80 Cincinnati 52 87 TODAY'S GAMES National League

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

Local Sport Chatter

The finals of the local doubles morning at 10 o'clock at the High school courts instead of in the afternoon as previously announced, due to the Sub-Alpines baseball game with the winner of the West Sides-Bluefields tilt Saturday aft-

Latest reports are to the effect that Manchester will not have a to all. Cook pitching for the Elecsemi-pro grid team of outstanding calibre this fall. Only three teams are expected to play, the East Sides, West Sides and Eagles, all of which in the past of which in the past have been considered as junior elevens but Carpenters securing three hits out will new be regarded as in the sen- of three times, while Bissell shone

A number of local baseball stars are connected with the recently or- Olender, if3 1 0 1 0 ganized team called The Original Gill, 1b 2 Savitt Gems. This team consists of Sitew, c 1 6 players who were once members of Yost, as 3 1 0 the Gem team but were released, and is headed by Tommy Sipples as manag 1. Other local players on the squad are Jack Stratton, Lerty St. John and Woody Wallett. A Kynoch, rf.4 1 0 0 0 0 challenge has been issued to the Gems for a series of games.

Paul Jesanis and James Britton will be the only local tennis players entered in the second annual Hartford County Tennis Championship, much when I set my figure at \$15,000," Dean said. "While I don't want to take credit for drawing all least, standr a fine chance of making good progress if he continues Weber, ss3 0 1 2 0 to show the form of the past few Misaiko, 2b8 0 0 2 1

In preparation for their game tomorrow the West Sides will practice tonight at the West Side Oval at 6 New York, Sept. 15.—(AP)— o'clock sharp. All players are asked hits, Yost, Bloniaz; home runs, Chalmer (Bill) Cissell, infielder for to show up for this practice. Karkeuich; hits, off Brannick 3 in 6,

The Eagles football team practice tonight at 6:45 p. m. at Brannick 5, off Lucas 2: hit by pitchhospital.

Afterward an announcement at the hospital said his condition was ing for positions tonight. All players and candidates must be present.

The Germania Sports Club Glastonbury will oppose the Man-chester Recs at the Charter Oak street field at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the first home game of

KING LEVINSKY FACES **EX-CHAMPION TONIGHT**

Chicago, Sept. 15.—(AP)—King Levinsk , the wild swinging puncher from Chicago's Ghetto, will attempt to prove himself to be the first stumbling block on Jack Sharkey's comeback trail tonight when he mee the former world heavyweight champion from Boston in a ten-round bout at the White Sox

ball park. For his efforts tonight Sharkey will receive \$25,000 with the privilege of taking 40 per cent. Promoter Sammy Wolff expects at least 15,000 fans with the box office receipts near the \$50,000 mark.

TO LECOME INSTRUCTOR Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 15.— Orlowski 4, Cook 9; stolen bases, (AP)—Champion of the welter- Carpentry-15, Electrical 6; left on

Corbett recently announced his Crowley and Kitching. retirement from the ring after be-Toronto—Joe Savoldi, Three ing knocked out by Jimmy McLar-Daks, Mich., defeated Mayes Mc-nin. He was recommended for the Last Night's Fights ain, Oklahoma, two falls split, position by E. Raymond Cato, chief

'alling out of ring.

"I wanted a chance to get out of St. Paul—Abe Kashey, Warren, Dhio, threw Sic Mabers, Memphis. This looks like the opportunity."

"I wanted a chance to get out of the fight game." said Corbett, "and man, Arkansas stopped "Buster" Mallini, New Orleans, 8.

IN S. T. S. LEAGUE

Carpenters and Machinists Tied for First Place in Inter-Dept. Loop.

LEAGUE STANDING W. L. PC. Carpentry 2 0 1.000 Machine 2 0 1.000 Drafting 00 1 Textile 0 1

Electrical 0

Games Next Wednesday Drafting vs. Electrical at Mt Machine vs. Textile at Charter

SWAMP DRAFTSMEN

Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Nebo the Machine Dept. team swamped the Draftsmen with an avalanche of runs in the first inning to stow the

team outplayed their opponents who field. Drafting has lost all but one of its last years regulars through graduation and has got to build up an entirely new team.

Lucas, the diminutive pitcher for the Machinists held the Draftsmen hitless and scoreless until the last inning when Unger reached first base on an error, advanced to second and third on a hit by Weber and an error by first baseman and brought in the first run for Drafting when Larder hit a nice two base hit. Brannick made the other run for Drafting in the same inning, completing the scoring for his team. The feature of the game was home run by Karkeuich who made a long drive out to deep center, easily beating the throw in to home

CARPENTERS VICTORS the 2nd half of the Trade School baseball league. The Carpentry Dept. set back the Electricians by a score of 5 to 1 at Charten Oak field

The Carpenters held a 1 run lead up to the last inning when the scrappy Electric team knotted the count Jarvis excelled at the bat for the

for the Electricians. Karkeuich, 2b4 2 0 1 0 Kynoch, rf4 1 0 0 0 0

Drafting Dept. Brache, c3 0 0 5 Unger, rf2 1 0 0 Brannick p 2 1 0 2 1 Larder, 3b3 0 1 1 0

Two base hits, Larder; three base off Lucas 4 in 5, off Karkeuich 0 in 1; base on balls, off Karkeuich 2, off losing pitcher, Brannick. Umpire,

Carpentry AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Daniels, 1b2 2 1 9 0 0 Orlowski, p3 0 1 2 5 Sweet, c3 0 1 3 3 Kayan, lf3 0 1 0 0 Saccacio, cf 0 0 0 0 Wieliczka, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0 Electrical Cook, p2 0 1 0 4

Ashland, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Babiel, ss2 0 0 0 2 Karshis, 3b-2b ...2 0 0 2 1 Adams, cf-c 2 0 1 3 1 Brewer, lf2 1 1 0 0 Bissell, 1b 0 1 5 0 Salomonson. 3b ..1 0 0 0 1 Ross, 2b1 0 0 0 1 0

Two base hits, Orlowski; three base hits, Phelps, Bissell; hits, off Orlowski 4, Cook 9; stolen bases, Corbett, 8rd, hopes to become physical instructor in the California 4: struck out, by Orlowski 3, Cook 4. Time, 1 hi 20 mins. Umpires,

League Leaders Slate With Only One Loss By Associated Press National: Unchanged, except— Batting, Klein, Phillies, 374; Davis, in Row, Little Says Team

American: Unchanged, except— Batting, Foxx. Athletics, .358; Manush, Senators, .382; hits, Ma-Is Not as Strong as It Was Last Year. nush, 208; pitching, Grove, Athelics and Whitehill, Senstors, 21-7.

GOLF CHAMP LOSES

Meet in Semi-Finals.

Kenwood Country Club, Cincin-nati, Sept. 15.—(AP)—Four days

they met in the semi-finals of the

United States Amateur golf cham-

pionship-once more a home battle

with the Canadian defender, C. Ross

One is Max Marston of Philadel-

(Sandy) Sommerville eliminated.

phia, a champion ten years ago

Another is W. Lawson Little, Jr.

won last year.

TO YOUTHFUL STAR

(This is another of a series on prospects of major eastern college teams).

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-The Frankenstein of victory Lou Little has built in three successful foot- Somerville Is Beaten in Naball campaigns at Columbia is beginning to pursue him.

Twice in succession now, the rejuvenated Lions have ploughed through a season marred by only game away safely to the score of 15 one defeat Cornell by a touchdown in 1931, Brown by a single point last fall. The next logical develop-The Machinists with a veteran ment is an undefeated eleven. And that situation has big Little worhad an entirely green team on the ried, though no matter what happens, his place at the Columbia helm probably will remain secure as long as he cares to stay there. Not As Strong

"We'll have a pretty good team," he says, "but as a matter of fact we're not as strong as we were last season. I'm looking high and low in this squad for men to replace two great linemen of last year. Steve 23, of San Francisco, who has tried Grends and George Sherwood. I've so often and failed without excepgot to find them if we're going any-

The departure of Grenda, a grand New York, only 24, but already well unning guard, and Sherwood, a known in amateur golfing circles, tackle, along with Manuel and the fourth is a newcomer to Rivero, his best blocking back, are National competition, Jack Munger, Little's only important losses from 18, of Dallas, Texas. the 1932 eleven. The rest of his | That was the lineup which starta sensational end in red-headed Tony Matal, and one of the east's outstanding centers in Newell Wilder. Steve Dzamba is a splendid guard, and for all but the tackle posts vesterday in a close and interesting there is veteran, capable material.

Outstanding Soph "The only outstanding sophomore joining us this fall is Al Barabas, a back, but he is a dandy," said the outspoken leader. "He weighs around 190, the biggest back I've had since Tony Plansky at Georgetown. He's a smart, attentive, powerful runner and plunger. But to offset that, Frank Clippendale, my best fullback, is sick and won't be out until next month.

"It's going to be a tough season because the opposition is stronger, with the possible exception of Cornell, all along the line. Princeton and Navy may top them all. They're about due down there. Syracuse had

a sophomore team last fall and another year will have about made thme.

To Stress Kicking
"We'll do more kicking than ever this fall if Montgomery isn't hurt and in fact I think many of the soul and the soul in fact I think many of the soul and the soul in fact I think many of the soul and the soul in fact I think many of the so and in fact I think many of the teams this year will play a safety first game. It's gotten so now that you've got to save your regulars every minute you can. Replacements to keep an attack running through four quarters just aren't available

any more." Little plans to develop wider use of laterals this fall. His attack, one of the smartest and trickiest in football, runs from either a single wing back or short punt formation, with a wide variety of bucks, short side reverses and sweeps mixed with

Oct. 7, Lehigh; 14, Virginia; 21. Princeton at Princeton; 28, Penn State; Nov. 4, Cornell at Ithaca; 11, Navy; 18, Lafayette; 25, Syracuse.

On College Grids

Palo Alto, Calif., Sept. 14.—(AP) -Claude Earl "Tiny" Thornhill, 230 pounds of brawn and good hu-mor, is going to try to coach Stan-ford out of the football blues this season with a daring style of offensive play he has cherished during the cleven years he served as assistant here.

But "Tiny" knows it's a mansized job if for no other reason than he is following in the footsteps of one of football's most famous mentors, Glenn "Pop" War-

When Warner moved on to Temple University, he left Thornhill a handful of experienced players; a wealth of brilliant sophomore talent and a tested system of foot-

Yesterday's Stars

By Associated Press

Gabby Hartnett, Cubs-Singled runs that beat Giants, 4 to 3. Buddy Myer, Senators-Led attack on Tigers with three hits. Austin Moore, Phillies-Outpitched Derringer to beat Reds 2 to 1.

Just opposite to the alleged "white shirt" situation in Cubs park, Comiskey park in Chicago has erected a screen in front of outfield bleachers to help White Sox batting

If Giants and Senators Win Have Squad of 25.

the presumption that the New York Giants and the Washington Senstors will meet in the 1983 world's

John Dalveson, Harold Schumacher, Glenn Spencer, Manager William ton, Robert Bruke, Edwin Chapman, inals like he quit McGraw'. ago the field was 152. Yesterday it was four as Crowder, Leon Goslin, David Harris, plied, "But he refuseed to back me

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht.

Detroit, Sept. 15 - (AP)- The high tackle, which is finding favor Frisch asserted. "I feel my record among football coaches this fail, is as a ball player speaks for itself. I with Pepper Martin" retorted speep by Coach Charles E. "Gus" did everything I could to assist Frisch. "Some folks just don't ap-A third is George Dunlap. Jr., of seen by Coach Charles E. "Gus" did everything I could to assist Frisch.

Dorais of University of Detroit, as Street when he needed moral suppreciate the logical development of a trend port through the club's slumps, and which began during his playing days I've told him to stick with the job and I know it. Still I just can't un-

team, with Captain Cliff Mont- ed out today over a waterlogged late Knute Rockne at Notre Dame gomery, a brilliant running, kicking course for the right to play in the is convinced that a tackle about the and passing quarter, heading a list final tomorrow and a chance at the waist is not only most effective, but of capable backs, is intact. He has crown so ruthlessly struck from safest, as it keeps the tackler's head Somerville's head yesterday by Lit- out of range of the runner's pistor

Hyde Top Seeded Man

In County Net Tourney

The draw of the second annual the first round last year and Jesanis

Hartford County tennis champion- lost to Wiley in the third round.

ship was announced today, sending as follows: Hyde opposes R. B.

James Britton into action against Lienhard at the Hartford Golf Club

T. Boran at the Tumble Brook at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon;

Country club courts Lt 2 o'clock to- Gow faces G. Cherpack at the same

morrow afternoon, and Paul Jesanis hour on the same courts; Wiley

against R. H. Lienhard at 3 o'clock. meets Hugh Alcorn, Jr., at 5 o'clock

Eight players were seeded in the at Tumble Brook; McKnight meets tourney, with "Hobey" Hyde as No. Dave Jenkins at 3 o'clock at Tumble

1. Hyde defends the title which he Brook; Snider faces W. Prout at

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LIST OF ELIGIBLE

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP) - On Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball.

Giants— Herman Bell, Watson about me." Clark, Hugh Critz, Harry Danning, Declaring

John Kerr, Joseph Kuhel, Henry Manush, Alex McColl, Charles Myer, Edgar Rice, Jack Russell, Fred Schulte, Luke Sewell, Walter

FAVORS HIGH TACKLE

at Notre Dame.

Dorais, who was a teammte of the

2:30 o'clock at the Hartford Golf

\$225

\$295

\$150

\$250

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\$50

PLAYERS IS NAMED

Pennants, They Will Each

statement by Gabby Street, recentseries, the following lists of eligible ly removed manager of the St. Louis players were announced today by Cardinals, that Frankie Frisch did not "put forth his best efforts" for today brought a sharp denial Twenty three players, with two coaches, were named for each team. They were:

In they were the present manager, who said he "just can't understand why "the old sarge' would say those things"

Clark, Hugh Critz, Harry Danning,
George Davis, Fred Fitzsimmons,
Carl Hubbell, Travis Jackson, Byrne
James, Adolfo Loque, Gus Mancuso,
Joseph Moore, Frank O'Doul, Mel
said at Joplin last night that he
standout thoroughbred of the season, also will be on the program
seeking his eighth straight victory
of the "ear in the \$5,000 Jockey
Club gold cup, but for once the littional Amateur, Four to vin Ott, Leroy Parmelee, Homer sought to assess a fine of \$5,000 on terest to the colts and filles, which have yet to earn their spurs.

What Street Says "I felt" Street said, "that Frisch Terry, John Verges and Coaches was not putting forth his best ef-Thomas Clark and Frank Snyder. forts. Breadon (Sam Breadon, Senators — Morris Berg, Oswald Cardinal president) vetoed the plan, Bluege, Robert Boken, Clifford Bol- saying 'Frisch might quit the Card-

up. It was just a case of Frisch Charles having me where he wanted me and could do as he pleased. When the Cardinal management refused to back me up on my fine on Frisch, I Stewart, Alphonse Thomas. Monte refused from that time on to fine Weaver, Earl Whitehill and Coaches any of the lesser players on the theory of 'what's the use?"" "I've belonged to seven pennant

> and bear down on 'em." Street also said Frisch and Pep- say those things about me."

given the best that was in me,"

Gabby Street Says Player RACING CLASSIC ON AT BELMON

OF CARDS' EX-MANAGER

pend Him But Plan Was \$100,000 Futurity to Be Run Tomorrow — Equipoise Entered in Another.

> New York, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-I'wo down of the country's leading two-year-olds will settly the juvenile championship in the 44th running of the turf's richest race, the \$100,000 Futurity, at Belmont Park

The mig 'y Equipoise, the only standout thoroughbred of the sea-

Three years ago. Equipoise, then fust a promiting two-year-old from C. V. Whitney's barns, was beaten by Jamestown, carrying the silks of George B. Widener in the Futur-

appeared in "dress rehearsals" for the Futurity this year and as a re-sult, the largest field since Marshall Field's High Strung whipped 23 others in 1928, is expected to face Starter George Cabsidy at about 3 p. m., e. s. t.

per Martin, Cardinal third baseman, had an argument in Pittsburgh this winning teams, and have always spring after Martin had made the accusation Frisch "wasn't hustling." "I've never had the least trouble preciate how hard you work for derstand why 'the old Sarge' would

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HARE-HOUND CHASE ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 22 ABSENCE IN YEARS

Annual Event Scheduled for Next Week-Hares Chosen-Picnic and Stunts at Secret Rendezvous.

"And the sound of the horns Brought me from my bed. And the c.y o the hounds Which he ofttimes led."

On Frida: September 22, these lines will become effective once more, when the girls of M. H. S. teachers. They are hold their annual Hare and Hound

each of the four classes will leave the school one hour before the hounds to make four paper trails leading to the secret rendezvous. The hounds will start at the close of school to follow the trail. Never in the past have the hounds succeeded in catching up with the hares until their lair has been

have been told to kiss cows, take off their shoes and give an oration, lives. or climb over high fences.

"Pity the poor Freshmen," murmur the upper-classmen, who feel experienced and think they can surmount the ordeals that Freshmen m:st go through. But last year even the Seniors strayed from their paths and it was necessary to telephone the school to find where

the ren 'ezvous was. When all the classes reach the rendezvous, prizes are awarded to the first girls to arrive, in each class. After the picnic supper, stunts are given by chosen groups from each of the classes.

formerly chosen are the old golf links, Pine Forest, and the Bunce From the class of 1933, Alice Ait-

lay the trail for the hounds to men; Doris Bronkie, New London scent out: Seniors: Evelyn Bach, Pearl Dreger Virginia -lart, Katherine Mrosek, Ethel Mohr, Bdith Taggart. Juniors. Joy Squatrito, Faith Galinat, Ruth Lussier, Elea-Faith Galinat, Ruthh Lussier, Eleanor Schieldge, Esther Wells. Sophomores: Florence Benson, Marjorie May, Francesca Oswald, Marion Montie, Tessy Sapienza, Helen Copeland, Margaret Haugh, Felicia Miller, Marjorie Mitchell, Con-Wennergren. Freshmen: Behrend, Madolin Cullin Margaret Gabbey, Eleanor Howard, Marion Mahoney, Lillian Mc-Keown, Anna Washkiewich, Maud Hassett, Lorraine Van Haverbeke, Madeline Scagnellie.

OVER 50 ANSWER ORCHESTRA CALL

-Sally Potts, '34.

Barbara Nickerson Elected President — Applications for Many Instruments.

Over fifty candidates responded to Harold Turkington's call for orchestra aspirants, Wednesday, seventh period The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Barbara Nickerson; secretary, Wa ' Krause, and librarians, Edward Kosinski and Anthony

various instruments are: String 30, reed 8, brass 8, percussion 3 plano 12. Of the twelve trying out for piano, Mr. Turkington will choose four. At the meeting Mr. Turking on stressed the point that to read music at sight and to maintain even rhythm is essential to a

Last season the orchestra enjoyed a 'e: successful season, playing at high school plays and debates, presenting "The Creation" in conjunction with the Glee Clubs, and ending the season with a con-

TEACHING ETIQUETTE BY PRESENTING PLAYS

Introduce Original Method in Miss Oberempt's Class in Vocational Civics.

The writing and presentation of plays, originated by the students, SENIOR TO STUDY as a methor of teaching etiquette was introduced, this year, by Miss Gertrude Cherempt, teacher of aral Science, in the Franklin building. Plays illustrating the correct and incorrect use of etiquette are presented in class. This etiquette is general and will be of use in such instances as obtaining positions as well as common everyday courtesy

Miss Oberempt feels that this. method is proving and will tinue to prove a success. -Ernestine Montie, '84. -Barbara Nickerson, '84.

EDITORIAL

COOPERATION. Cooperation is the foreword of today. We, as students, cannot directly cooperate with the NRA, but we can "do our part" in our High School work. years, Arthur N. Potter, American history teacher at Manchester High In the first place we have a school, is absent from school. Mrs. new Principal. How much Potter states that she believes her more pleasant it will be for husband, who is suffering from ton-

Then, there are the new teachers. They are in strange absent from scholastic duties and surroundings and with differ- that was caused by a broken leg, Those girls chosen as hares from ent pupils. Undoubtedly it is sustained while he was playing foot-

classes than unwilling.

-Walter Forbes, '34.

MANY OF THE SCHOOL'S **GRADUATES IN COLLEGE**

Large Group from Last Year's Class to Further Education -Others Get Employment.

The Hares

llowing girls have been hares for this year and will trail for the hard will rera, Connecticut Calland Barken is employed at Cheney Broth-Memorial Hospital; Evelyn Carlson, Morse Business College; Jane Cary, Post Graduate; Sadie Copeland, Morse Business College; Truman Cowles, Northeastern University; Victor Davies, Wesleyan University; Glenna Denton, Mount Holyoke; Mary Dolan, Connecticut College for Women: Fred England, Connecticut State College; Arthur Fallon, Post Graduate; Eleanor Heubner, Post Graduate; Elmore Hultine, Loomis Institute: Eleanor Hunter, Post Graduate: Barbara Hyde, Wellesley: Madeline Jacquemin, Willimantic Normal School; Doris Johnson, employed at McLellan's office; Mirlam Jones, Morse Business College; Agnes Kasulki, Middiesex Hospital; Stanley Katkaveck, Post Graduate; Margaret Kerr, employed at Mc-Lellan's; Clara Kwash, Middlesex Hospital; Norman Lashinski, Morse Business College: Winifred Lee, Middlesex Hospital; Grace Legg, Morse Business College; Kenith eslie, Post Graduate; William Mack, employed at Glenney's; Doris Mohr, employed as bookkeeper at Mohr's Bakery; Edward Moriarty. Post Graduate; Eleanor Nickerson. Morse Business College; Theodore Owers, Connecticut State College: Eleanor Robertson, Colby Junior College; Ada Robinson, School of Music: Merrill Rubinow, Harvard; Norman Rylander, Post Graduate; John Scarchuk, Connecticut State College; Arthur Shorts, Post Graduate; Anna Smachetti, employed at Bigelow Grocery; Edward Staum, employed by Atlantic and Pacific; Margaret Stipsits, employed at Montgomery Ward's; John Sullivan, Filling Station; Mae Thompson, New Britain Hospital; Wells Tolson, Mors Business College; James held office during the years of exist-

> Roger Cheney, 1932, Dartmouth College; Clarissa Wood, Middlesex Hospital; Beatrice Perrett, attending Northfield Seminary; Stewart Dillon, Wesleyan; Ed. Hunter, '81, employed at Underwood; Stillman Keith, Syracuse University; Shirley MacLacian, Post Graduate; Arthur Olson, Paul Sheridan, John Gorman, and Wilbur Brown, employed at the Cheney Mills; Inga Nielsen, Augus-tana Hospital. Chicago; Leonard Hicking, Wilfred Lisk, Clarence Smyth, employed by Standard Oil Company, Manchester and Hartford.

Beda Carlson Leaves High as raking leaves, shoveling walks, to the hospital.

MR. POTTER'S FIRST

Tonsilitis Illness Interrupts Long Career of Educational Service.

For the first time in twenty-five Mr. Illing to work with stu-being confined to his bed than atdents who are more coopera- tempting to continue his duties. although he dislikes to miss a day. Ill In School

Only one other time has he been

easier to work with willing ball. Friday last marked the beginning of his illness, when he appeared in school with one side of his face Our new venture into the slightly swollen. The following two newspaper field is another ex- days showed a decided case of encellent opportunity for the cooperation of every student to- faculty member returned to school ceeded in catching up with the hares until their lair has been reached.

Stunts Enroute
Orders for stunts along the way are left by the hounds for the are left by the hounds for the we can make a success of our reacher.

Operation of every student to faculty member returned to school for the first session Monday. On the advice of his physician, Mr. Potter remained at home for the rest of the day. Since the case was diagnosed as tonsilites, the history teacher hares to perform. Even teachers school, our paper, and our has been in bed. Mrs. Potter believes he will be able to resume his classes next Monday.

A graduate of Brown University in 1905, Mr. Potter has since taught and superintended schools. He has aided in the forming of night school classes. Bakersfield Academy, in Vermont, and University of Chicago are two schools that he has attended. At Chicago, in 1920, he was awarded an M. A. degree. Mr. Potter taught in Hindsdale High school for one year before becoming a superintendent of rural schools for the State Department of Education Many of this year's alumni are in Connecticut. He held this posiseeking further education and tion for 8 years. When the United States entered the World War in

> training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y. Here 12 Years Mr. Potter has been a resident of Manchester for the past twelve years, and instructor of day classes for seven. Including five years of night school work in town, he has done much for the education of native and foreign-born students. Not only has Mr. Potter been missed by the faculty and students, but many friends have noticed his

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HAS GROWN RAPIDLY

-Chester Ferris. P.G.

hope for his speedy recovery.

In 41 Years the Number of 6 to 231.

Manchester High school has grown considerably in size and ening was erected in 1893 and attended by six pupils. For many years the town felt no responsibility for the education of youth beyond the three r's. Moreover, after the closing of the Center and East Academies about 1880, not even private tuition was given in town on High school subjects. Dwight Bidwell, therefore, started Latin and Algebra in the grammar school.

When the citizens of Manchester began to realize a duty toward the advanced studies, the young people attended Hartford High school. The township had to pay \$100 a year fee In 1887, the establishment of

High school was debated upon at the town meetings and finally passed. F. A. Verplanck, our present Morse Business College; Mildred supervisor of schools, became princi-Sutherland, employed at the Phoe-nix Life; Johanna Tamosaitis, em-bers in 1893. The size of classes exployed at Montgomery Ward's; panded from that modest beginning. Harold Tedford, employed at Socony The class of 1924 had 92 members. The class of 1934 has 231.

Toman, Clark University; Dolores ence of a Manchester High school: Trotter, Gaucher College; Irene Villa, Middlesex Hospital; Ethel and Peterson, 1894-1900; Harry C. Follows Helen Walker, McNess Products; Lena Wiley, employed at Wool-worth's; Walter Wright, Worcester Academy; and Marion Yerks, Post Graduate.

-Richard Niese, '34.

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HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR Football-Meriden, Here Friday, Oct. 18 Lower Sophomore Class Party......Friday, Oct. 20

What Some Students Did During Summer Vacation

unusual during their vacations. A Sophomore girl visited the home of Louisa May Alcott, author of "Little Women," and saw the tree." house which is soon to be reproduc-

ed in moving pictures.

A member of the class of '35 during the terrible storm this sumhounds" of the Atlantic anchored to loud speakers on radios. outside of Buzzard's Bay.

only a quaint pilgrim's atmosphere stayed in bed with a sore ear most Chinese played tinkling music characteristic of his home country.

to stay in bed?

Jean Woodruff, on her vacation in acteristic of his home country.

Summer vacations give one as joy the scenery, when she encounter-chance to see and do things that add | ed a herd of stampeding cattle. She zest to the joy of living. Some managed to reach a tree in safety schoolmates found a touch of the and stayed there until her father came in search of her. She says, "whenever I see another cow, I'll be Am Hosiery 15 reminded of that dear old maple Arrow H and H, com. 11%

One Manchester High school girl

watched a display of fancy diving mer, was astonished to see that fogby sailors from the four "grey- horn amplifiers are similar in shape One junior girl, expecting to find by town for a week's vacation,

A Junior girl who spent her vaca- New Hampshire, saw and heard the

tion in New Hampshire started out famous Doctor Grenfell, and talked on a pleasant stroll one day to en- to boys going on his trips with him.

RUNNERS APPEAR

English Department.

Miss Heler R. Page, for three years a member of the English department of Manchester High school, has been appointed coach and sponsor of Sock and Buskin, the Junior-Senior dramatic club, to fill the vacancy left by the appointment of Miss Helen J. Estes, forabsence from public appearance and mer coach, as head of the English department.

Miss Page, in her second year as member of the facuit, organized splendid productions, a place in the history of the local high school. Among the club's outstanding productions, coached by Miss Page, Seniors Has Increased from were "The Arriva; of Kitty," "The Christmas Festival," "Lady of Pain," and "The Rose of Plymouth

Although Miss Page was coach of the Fr.shman-Sophome. c dramatic ing runners, are also returning. club, she was not at all selfish with her ideas, at different times helping the upper-classmen with clever plans for socials and parties, and, for the last wo years she has helped plan and coach the commencement exercises.

Trained In Dramatics Miss Page is capably prepared for her new work, having studied dramatics at the Leland Dramatic School and Columbia University. For two years Miss Page was the dramatic counsellor at Alamoosook Island camp, Maine, and was head of the dramatic club the Horace Mann school in New

probably be held next week. Miss Isabelle Worth, a new member of the faculty, will take over the coaching of the Freshman-Sophomore dramatic club. -Ethel Mohr, '34.

ROOM 13 CHAIRMAN

Elected Unanimously at Meeting Wednesday - Those Named to Other Offices.

Constance Germaine, '35, was

Room 18 at their first meeting, Wednesday, seventh period.

Other officers elected were: Florence McNiell, secretary, and Ellen McCluskey, chairman of the Civil Service committee. Ruth Lieberg, Minnie Mintz, Mary McDonnell, and

was supposed to have treated the ers will be available in almost any was supposed to have treated the line of work. Some of the jobs, such victim of the story and taken him

Beda Carlson Leaves High School to Take Course at Hartford Institution.

Beda Carlson, '34, left school on Wednesday to take the course given by the Schultz Beauty School, Hartford.

Beda was secretary of the Schultz Beauty School, Hartford.

Beda was secretary of the School school

Assumes Direction as Miss Fewer Answer Call Than Smythe Mfg. Co. 24 Estes Takes Charge of Coach Wigren Expected; Torrington 40 Losses Hurt Squad.

ning was answered by twenty boys at the first practice on Monday af-In spite of the decrease from last year, he hopes to have a better

team. Among the squad's losses are Kingsley French, last year's captain, by graduation and Thomas Dannaher, one of last year's most promising runners and a letter man, through an illness which he had last winter that prevents him from running, though he is back to put pep in the squad as assistant manager. The letter men returning are Bill Murch, Charley Donahue, and Francis Packard, who have a record for speed and stamina in track as well as in cross-country. Francis Peck-enham, Charles Coburn, and Harold Cude, three of last year's outstand-

Hopes for Good Season Coach Charles Wigren expects good season this year with hopes for eight meets. Meets this year are scheduled with Glastonbury Bristol, and Hartford, and an attempt is being made to include West Hartford, East Hartford, and Middietown. In addition there are the Tranksgiving and State meets. Try-outs for this year's team will be held on Oct. 5 or 6. This year a new method is being used for the try-outs in making them an inter-class meet. Each meet will be run on the regular two and a half mile course which goes around Char er York.

Oak, Autumn, Oak, Spruce, and School streets, starting and finish-first meeting of the club would ing at the Rec. Last year's letter men will not be allowed to compete for points, giving the rest a bet-ter chance to place. Any Freshman in the first ten will be recommended for their numerals, if their team wins, the first five will be recommended. Those who have not trained with the squad cannnot enter the race, as the course would be too hard for them. Coach Wigren expects to make up two squads from those who make the team.

there is not a large cross-country team, many go out for the training it gives them for swimming, track and baseball. This year's captain is Billy Murch, the manager, Ernest unanimously elected chairman of Tureck; the assistant manager Thomas Dannaher.

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at the first practice on Monday afternoon although Mr. Charles Wigren, the coach, expected forty. N. Y. Stocks

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Good Training

Coach Wigren expected many
boys out this year because, though -Robert B. Knapp, '35.

MINISTER APPROVES OF NEW ENTERPRISE

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Eagle Lock Fafnir Bearings in Provincetown, was surprised to of the time. Some are wondering if Gray Tel Pay Station. 161/2 discover a weird little shop where a it's necessary to leave town in order Hart and Cooley do., pfd Landers, Frary & Clk.

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The Leaders Corps of sixteen

Case (J. I.) ... 82½ young men had its second fall meeting last night after a twenty cent
supper. The basketball leaders and various group leaders were nearly all present. After the supper, dis-Col Gas 16% cussions were held relative to the work for the Leaders club to do this Coml Solv 40% winter. One of the first things be-

Arthur Palmer who was at Storrs College this past summer during

Johns Manville ... 56% Zapatka, Andrew Fiedler, James Kennecott ... 23¼ Spillane, Frank V. Vittner, Sr., and Lehigh Val Rd ... 22½ Jr., Frank Healey, Erwin Morton, Ligg and Myers B ... 97% Dave Hamilton, George Palmer,

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BARGAIN HOUND The Remnant Room Library at Chency hall has a group of new fall books among which are "The Farm" by Bromfield, "Vanessa" by Walpole, "Miss Bishop" by Streeter, and "The Master of Jalna." The

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rates on new books have been re-

duced and the library is open daily from 10:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Books

may also be purchased here at

It may happen that at some big

function you will meet a woman

with the very same frock you are

wearing and sometimes even in the very same color, although this

is much less likely to happen now-adays than it was in the days when women thought the uniform dress the peak of chic. But you will rare-

Hale's have something brand new and smart in Helena Rubinstein's

thing that your face needs in the

butter, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 1-2 cup hot milk. Cook celery as dry as possi-

medium thick white sauce. Gar-

Garrone's have some delicious red

The vogue for handmade things

who can knit or crochet shouldn't

overlook the opportunity to make

a sweater suit or perhaps a scarf

At the Cheney Hall Salesroom

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nish with sprigs of parsley.

and white mushrooms.

You'll want to taste some of the melt-in-your-mouth peanut brittle at 29c a pound, and some of the freshly dipped peanut clusters at 39c a pound at the Princess Candy

This is the time of year to put away your summer slip covers, lampshades and curtains. Wash the slip covers and curtains and brush the lampshades before you pack them. Remember that shades ly see your hat on anybody else's will stay in better condition if you head. The modiste of today creates put each one in a separate box.

Don't be bothered any longer with hairpins falling down your back. Have your hair smartly bobbed and the ends croquinoled at the Lily new Pick-Me-Up Beauty Kit. Every- Beauty Parlor.

way of makeup is packed conveniently into this kit. You can give yourself a thorough facial and in obtaining a correct bacterial action in obtaining a correct bacterial acmakeup in just a few minutes. The tion in one respect and at the same kit includes ten toilet necessities time preventing the bacterial action and is \$3.75 complete. ing. Sait has been found to be the For celery loaf select two cups most efficient agent for this purchopped cooked celery, 2 cups pose and every recipe for pickles coarse stale bread crumbs, 1 cup uses salt in some form in large chopped nut meats, 2 tablespoons amounts.

ble, letting water cook away. Add all ingredients and pack into a well-buttered, brick-shaped pan. Measure! Mix! Bake! In three simple steps you can have the most delicious biscuits, muffins, dough-Bake one hour in a moderate oven, nuts, waffles, pancakes and dump-basting several times with two extra tablespoons butter melted in 1-2 milk are water to a required amount cup boiling water. Unmold and of Bakes All. I used Bakes All serve with hot tomato sauce or yesterday for the first time and really it's marvelous. Every box has a coupon that you'll want to keep for a premium and with each box of Bakes All you purchase your grocer will give you a lintless Can-non towel.

> The average clothes closet is hardly a thing of beauty. Howthis fall. Anyone ever, if you want to improve the appearance of yours and make then outstanding from a decorative point of view, try painting the walls and floor with very bright colors. One particularly effective scheme is bright blue walls with a gay yellow

> > Marianne

men's division were finished Tuesday evening with Frankie Vitiner defeating Eddie Moriarty in a splendid three set series. Eddie played some very fine tennis but has not had quite as much practice this summer as Vittner and lacked the control at just enough of the critical points of the game to be unable to win out. Vittner's knee bothered him a good deal but in spite of that

he put up a great fight. In the next younger brace Joe Varrick is still in the lead. He defeated Stanley Polinski this week in the semi finals and now has to take on Eddie Yankowski for the finals. For a youngster Joe has shown a remarkable good tennis hand. When he learns to not worry whether he loses or wins a point he will be a

much steadier player. R. K. Anderson, chairman of the finance committee is calling a meeting of the workers who have agreed to head up teams, for next Monday evening at seven o'clock. Every such

SETBACK TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW

First of Fall Activities To Be Inaugurated at Masonic Temple Tomorrow Night.

Social club will start for the current season with a setback tournament o'clock. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winner s during the five weeks duration of the tournament, grand prizes to be given on the fifth week for the best total scores. The general public is invited to at-

On Monday, Sept. 18 the bridge tournament for members of the Masonic fraternity only will begin. Play will be the same as in the setback tournament, cash prizes to be awarded the winners for the first five weeks play, grand prizes being given the fifth week for the best total scores. A good attendance of members is requested by the com-mittee at each of these initial sit-

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ECKENER SEES **OCEAN FLIGHTS NEAR AT HAND**

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Zeppelin Company's new ship would be ready as soon as Diesel engine construction was completed, and the ship placed in regular South American service with the Graf which now has about 400,000 miles on its

Its Next Flight On its trip to North America, the Graf will leave Pernambuco about October 22 and, weather permitting, will put down at Miami, Florida, on the twenty-fourth. From Miami the Graf will go to Akron, then to Chicago and back to Akron to refuel for the return trip to Germany over the Atlantic. The entire voyage will be about 14,000 miles.

Voicing his confidence in the practicability of regular Zeppelin service, Eckener disclosed the Grat has agricultural research. Through them carried about 600 passengers on its scheduled South American run with known. In poultry studies and livean average mail cargo per run of stock breeding the college ranked 35,000 letters at 50 cents each under

"We will do better with the new ship. The Graf is a little too small," "The new one will carry 55 passengers against but 22 for the Graf. The overall size is about the same but the new Zeppelin has about a 30 per cent larger gas

Dr. Eckener leaves for Akron tomorrow night and will stay there for nearly the entire week. Eckener carried with him a re-

port of the Congressional committee which investigated the loss of the U. S. S. Akron last April. His opinion of the tragedy, he said, was that the ship was tail

ship tail heavy. Later, maybe I will learn more about it."

His visit to Chicago to prepare for the Graf's trip there will be the first time he has been there since he piloted the German Zepplin over the city on its epochal round-the-world flight.

CREDIT EXPANSION

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ried out more drastically than it has been. M. belies from those conferences I have had is that something will be done and is being done. x x x I have a faith they are going to utilize every agency to do more than open market operating to get higher commodity prices." J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currencies, has ruled National banks may hold Home Owners Loan securities in their portfolios and was expected to make a similar ruling covering the farm administration's paper.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 15—(AP) — In-decision again seized financial markets today as news and notions bobbed about on contrary currents. Stocks, after emulating their

early spurt of yesterday, dropped back and generally cancelled inaugural gains of 1 to 2 or more points. The mining shares, however, once more displayed resistance, as did a few of the farm shares and various specialties. The utilities continued heavy, most of the leaders in this group losing 1 to 2 or more points. Grains steadled following early uncertainties and cotton moved up as the dollar declined in foreign exchange dealings. Stocks seemingly paid little attention to the dollar's weakness. Bonds were

Homestake mining shares advanced some 11 points to another new year's high, while gains of fractions to a point or more were recorded by Carro de Pasco, McIntyre Porcu-pine, Dome: U. S. Smelting, American Smelving, Alaska Juneau and International Nickel. American Can was run up more than 2 and Case Threshing was advanced about the same. The softer utilities including American Telephone, Public Service of New Jersey, Standard Gas and Columbia Gas. The rails did little and General Motors, U. S. Steel, Allied Chemical, National Distillers

and Dupont were easier. Commission house opinion on the recent erratic market tendencies was decidedly mixed. While observers with optimistic inclinations were still in the majority, there were many expressions of doubt as to whether upward resistance levels could be overcome in the near future without substantial aid from business or currency expansion.

Brokers who usually handle most of the wire orders report there is little public participation in stocks at the moment and that the principle turnover in equities is being accounted for by professional floor

Stiffer margin requirements pre-scribed by the New York Stock Exchange became effective today. Some last-minute selling appeared because of the new rules, but most margined accounts had already oeen strengthened in preparation or the change. Under the revised schedule, accounts of less than 55,000 must maintain a 50 per cent ratio on debt balances at all times, and those of more than \$5,000 a margin of 33 1-3 per cent.

Followers of railway stocks were theered by the announcement that only living former President, Herwould extend the maturity dates of sarrier loans currently due the corporation. This was interpreted n some quarters as an expression if faith by the administration in the uture of the transportation indus- for nearly 40 years with a faithfulry. Although the net income of ness to each succeeding administrasading roads has been moving up- tion that won him an unique devovard rapidly, it was felt that immetate payment of R. F. C. debts aight tend to interfer with rehabitations plans of some of the sys-

DR. BEACH PASSES AWAY: LONG HEAD AT STORRS

(Continued from Page One) ing his administration to co-education in those things which a farm-er's wife should know and his domestic science courses became the

backbone of the instruction which was given to young women. Beach guided the college in a manner which many times brought him public praise. In hearing before committees of the General Assembly on bills for appropriations for new buildings, for an enlarged teaching staff, and for operation of the physical plant, Dr. Beach appeared to good advantage. He seemed to ob-

when the college bills were up for hearings. The Graduates From the college were graduated many men who later were to attain National distinction in the field of the institution has become widely

Beach was born at Whitewater, Wis., April 6, 1866. He was graduated from University of Wisconsin with B. A. and B. S. degrees in 1886. After ten years in the milling industry he came to Storrs as instructor in dairy husbandry. While in this department his experiments added to the development of dairy science. In 1906 he became professor of dairy husbandry at University of Vermont but was called back two years later to be president of Connecticut Agricultural College. The institution as it stands today is regarded as a monument to his ad-

ministration for twenty years. In July, 1928 Beach resigned as his physicians had declared it was imperative he give up his work. The trustees made him president emeritus. He continued to live in the college community.

Art Collector In recent years he devoted much time and considerable of his private income to a collection of oil paintings which he presented the college in memory of his wife, Louise Crombie Beach, who died a few years ago, and who had shared with him WELL UNDER WAY in the building up of the college. This collection, valued at about \$40,accessible to the students, faculty, Sur in Pinar del Rio province, the Storrs community and the thou-

> A tribute to Beach given on his etirement was by the Connecticut Agricultural Review which said: "The growth of the college from a small farm school of low educational standards to its present status is in Havana. Already prices have foresight and unremitting labor of one man—President Beach To the welfare of the college he has devoted a large part of his life. The years of constant devotion to the task of building the college, without adequate vacations or rest, have taken their toll of vitarity. Naturally of a has driven himself relentlessly without precaution for his physical wel-

On Beach was conferred the degree of Doctor of Science by Wesleyan in 1927, and in 1929, he was selected among rural leaders to receive the State College Honorary Recognition award for service to agriculture and rural life of the

75,000 GIRLS RUN AWAY FROM HOMES EACH YEAR said to be beseiged in their homes by strikers.

States leave home each year? Love. American guests remained inside To seek adventure. Dislike of dis-Tired of school. To win careers. Kidnapped. And a dozen

or so other minor reasons. Robert Presnell, who wrote the screen play for the First National picture, "Bureau of Missing Persons," which opens at the State theater Sunday learned that the first five causes are the ones responsible for most of the mysterious disappearances. His figures were gathered from the New York and Los Angeles bureaus and those of flags, workers in Santiago forced

other large cities. "The runaway girl situation in Los Angeles is not particularly serious," said Captain Leo Marden of the Juvenile Bureau. "More than 75 per cent are found and returned to their parents within forty-eight hours. Twenty per cent are 'missing' for two weeks, while less than five per cent are never found." Desire for a motion picture career, despite every possible effort

is responsible for many girls of other cities leaving home.
"Bureau of Missing Persons" brings to the screen for the first time the actual story of this fasci-nating department of police activi-ty. The picture is enacted by a capable cast, including Bette Davis, Lewis Stone, Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly and others. Roy Del Ruth di-

IKE HOOVER IS DEAD,

(Continued from Page One) tion Finance Corn, bert Hoover, here last night. In a brief statement from his

> campus, Mr. Hoover said: "Irwin "Ike" Hoover served as the real steward of the White House tion of every President. His sincerity and loyalty has never been exceeded by any government official.

> home on the University of Stanford

(Signed) "HERSERT HOOVER"

ABOUT TOWN

The combined English and German choirs of the Lutheran Concordia church will have a rehearsal tonight at 7:80 at the church for the initaliation service Sunday evening.

The fall convention of the Connecticut Council of Christian Edu-cation will be held at the Center Congregational church, all day Saturday, September 30.

Mrs. Irene Palshaw of Eldridge street is chairman of the committee from Sunset Council No. 45 Degree of Pocahontas, conducting a food sale tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the basement of the J. W. Hale company's store. Those donating food for the sale are requested to leave it at Hale's -tore tomorrow servers to have had the confidence morning as soon after 9 o'clock as of the agriculturalists of the state who turned out in large numbers

The Board of Relief meeting of the Eighth School and Utilities District will be held in the fire headquarters at Main and Hilliard streets tonight. The hours are from 8 o'clock to 9 o'clock in the eve-

The Young People's Democratic club will meet at the home of Dr. Edward G. Dolan on Plymouth Lane at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The Women's League of the Secand Congregational church will meet for the first business session of the fall, Wednesday afternoon of next week at 2 o'clock at the church. All attending are requested to bring one completed apron, or materials for two aprons for the annual sale, the date of which is Friday evening, November 17. At this meeting plans for the fair and entertainment will be made and committees appointed.

WASHINGTON FEARS OUTBREAKS IN CUBA

(Continued from Page One) army officers have entrenched

Meanwhile President Grau San Martin announced a plan calling for "absolute independence and national sovereignty." a "perfect adjustment of political and economic interests," and general elections for

a constitutional convention. A detachment of troops was sent from Havans to quell an uprising 600, is in buildings on the campus near t'e town of Consolacion Del sands of visitors who yearly are at nando Aran and a group of armed civiliant persuaded an army post to join them in a revolt against the government.

The cand then went to the hills. Warehouse men were on strike largely the story of the genius, the soured because of this and a field workers walkout in adjacent provinces, and authorities foresaw a growing scarcity of food. An inspector for the stevedores

syndicate was killed by unidentified persons in a passing automobile. Street ighting was reported in Matandeas. In Cardenas and Cienfuerigorous constitution, the president gos (where all stores were closed) racial enmity ran high. Talk of pnother general strike

such as the one that paralyzed almost every enterprise and forced the eviction of General Machado's administration, went the rounds. In Cristo, 12 American officials of Man gane mines were held as virtual prisoners by striking employes. The American consul from nearby Santiago surveyed the situation today. Other residents of Oriente province gathered for safety at American colonie near Santiago. At several sugar mills through the island officials were

The situation at the National hotel was acuts. Telephone wires to Why do 75,000 girls in the United the hotel were out. Whether any could not be learned.

The officers, overthrown by their own men in a revolt against the regime of Carlos Manuel De Cespedes and in favor of a revolutionary junta; c:ntinued firm in their insistents that the new President Ramon Grau San Martin, give way to Dr. De Cespedes.

Are Well Armed They are armed with machine guns, rifles and pistoir. With shouts and waving red the mayor and governor to resign. Posters again attacked "Yankee

Imperialism."
Into these scenes the young administration brought its plan of government. It provided among

other things:
"Absolute independence and national sovereignty," at home, in its foreign policy, the government "will strive to obtain better harmony, x x x It will also respect x x by the studios to discourage them, all treaties."

"It will call for general elections

as soon as possible, to elect delegates to a constitutional convention, which will x x x prepare a new constitution and organize another government to which the present one will cede its powers." Judicial police moved meanwhile to obtain for the government valuables belonging to former President Gerardo Machado's wife and other supporters of the fallen adminis-

On information given by an em-ploye of the closed Banco Commer-cial de Cuba, Chief of Police Candido Hernandez officially sealed strong boxer in the bani rented under the names of Senora Machado and ten others.

HOLD SUSPECTS Springfie' Mass., Sept. 15.— (AP)—Two men arrested here last night were arraigned today for carrying loaded revolvers and on their pleas o' not guilty they were held in \$5,000 each for hearing

Sept. 25. The nen gave the names of Alexander aminsky, 28, of New Britain, Conn., and Paul Wargo, 21, of Wallingford, Conn. Under questioning they are said to have admitted prison records. One of the revolvers found in the automobile was taken in a store break in Durham, Cenn., police said.

YOUTHFUL GARDENERS

-Barnard Wednesday. Youthful gardeners from the

Hollister, Manchester Green and Buckland schools who made possible the fine annual show in the Hollister street auditorium were disappointed that the heavy rain last night prevented many of the parents and grownups from attending Today, however, upwards of a thousand children from the above schools had an opportunity to view the exhibits, which for quantity and quality exceeded any previously shown by the members of the school garden clubs.

A number of the teachers assisted in arranging the flowers and vegetables, according to the plan laid out by Miss Hazel Lutz, teacher of art in the local public schools. Long rows of tables were placed along the East and West sides of the hall, near the windows. The stage was decorated with oak boughs and corn stalks, and double shelves constructed across the front of the platform, were filled with a colorful collection of carrots, beets, squash, pumpkins, tomatoes and other vege-

tables and grapes.

An interest in growing fruits and vegetables as well as flowers has been fostered in the children by the teachers, who believe that these growing boys and girls will have more time to devote to the pursuit of healthful hobbies or recreation than their parents have had. Class in flower arrangement at the

a collection of flowers for winter Rutledge Smith; Miss Shea's room,

Hollister, Green and Buckland sented with special prizes at a fu- Granstrom's room, bouquet of gar-School Exhibits Last Night ture assembly. Three points will be den fio vers, second prize, Douglas allowed for first prizes, two for second and one for third.

At Barnard School Following is the list of the prize Barnard school Wednesday eve-

For Classroom Arrangements: oom, first prize; Miss Krapowicz's lilies, first prize, room, third prize. Grade VIII, boys, Miss Shea's room, first prize; Miss Sweeney's room, second prize; Miss Keith's

room, third prize.

lin's room, first prize; Miss Robshaw's room, second prize; Sherman's room, third prize. Grade VI boys, Miss Christenson's room, first prize; Miss Mc-Adam' room, second prize; Miss Granstrom's room third prize. Individual class-room exhibits:

Grade VII girls, Miss McLaugh-

first prize. Miss McGuire's room, Pratt, second prize. Miss Johnson's room, Irene Johnson, third prize.

Miss McGuire's room, Patrick

Topping and Sherwood Porterfield.

Miss Sweeney's room, dahlias exhibit, Louis Stages, first prize. hibit, Miss Christenson's room. first prize, Edward Walsh; Miss prize, Dorothy Powers; Miss Johnshow have taught the children the flowers, second prize, Robert Pratt; Irene Johnson, Miss Johnson's wisdom of showing each blossom to Miss Sweeney's room, bouquet of room, bouquet of garden flowers, sume her former name and custody the best advantage, rather than garden flowers, first prize, John second prize, Veronica Guenin; of a seven-year-old son were grantcrowding them into the baskets or Haberein; Miss Keith's room, mix- Miss Johnson's room, cosmos, third ed Wally H Sadion of Norwalk in vases, a tendency that grownups as ed bouquet, first prize, Frank Iuli- prize, Barbara MacIrtyre; Miss her action against Frank P. Sadlon last year by Company E of Hartford well as children have had in the ano; Miss Keith's room, wild flow- Robshaw's room, dahlias in black of parts unknown, who deserted past. Several tables were filled ers, first prize, Abe Ostrinsky; vase, first prize, Ina Benson; Miss her in 1927, today.

with attractive combinations of Miss Shea's room, yellow nastur-flowers. One table was devoted to tiums in black wass, first prize, specimen, first prize, Mildred SHOW THEIR PRODUCTS bouquets such as Chinese lanterns, honesty, cockscomb and grasses.

The ten pupils receiving the greatroom, bouquet of garden flowers, first prize, Carl Swarts; Miss Forbes' ing contest have not yet been deroom, bouquet of garden flowers, termined. This will be announced third prize, John Turner; Miss later. bouquet of garden flowers, second prize, Joseph Muldoon; Miss Gran-strom's roor:, zinnias, first prize,

winners at the flower show held at Alfred Bunce; Miss McAdam's room, mixed garden bouquets, first prize, Harold Agard; third prize, Donald McCann; Miss Grade VIII girls, Miss Clark's Christenson's room, pond room, second prize; Miss Eston's Goslee; Miss Christenson's room, garden flowers, first prize, Sherwood Goslee; Miss Robshaw's room. garden bouquet, third prize, Margaret Rufini; Miss Maher's garden bouquet, second lin's room, garden bouquet, prize, Lucy McCann; Miss Laughlin's room, cosmos, first prize, Barbara Brockhass; Miss McLaughlin's room, wildflowers, third prize, Gladyr Tedford; Miss Sherman's room, garden bouquet, 2nd prise, .. da Rota; Miss Eaton's room, rarden bouquet, first prize, Marion Olsen; Miss Eaton's room. wildflowers and asters, second prize, Lois Brock; Miss Eaton's Laine: Miss Clark's room, bouquet of garden flowers, first prize, Louise Heller; Miss Clark's room, Most outstanding classroom ex- Paton; Miss Krapowics's room, bouquet of garden flowers, first Prize specimens: Miss Deviney's prize, Barbara Trombley; Miss room, bouquet of garden flowers, Krapowicz's room, zinnias, second McGuire's room, bouquet of garden son's room, rock garden, first prize,

MOTHERS' CLUB'S FIRST **MEETING LAST NIGHT**

Enjoy Supper at Sunset Ridge Country Club- Rev. Erickson Is Guest Speaker.

Frances Atkinson; Miss McLaugh- get-together. A supper began the evening's program. It consisted of mental, company and members of toes, string beans, peach shortcake and coffee, a supper anyone would enjoy on a cold rainy evening such as last night.

Mrs. J. E. Elliott, the president, introduced the guest speaker, Rev. K. E. Erickson of Emanuel Lutheran church. It was the first time many of those present had heard him, and his message to the mothroom, dinnias, third prize, Genevia ers was listened to with the closest interest. After a brief business session many remained to play bridge. Mrs. Albert Todd and her commitcosmos, second prize, Jeanette tee were congratulated on the success of the affair.

decree of divorce, the right to re-

IN STATE SHOOT

Good Group of Shooters Developed Since Acquiring Bolton Range.

The rifle team of Company G 169th Regiment, will take part in Fifty-five of the members of the the State Rifle match Saturday and Manchester Mothers club gathered Sunday in East Haven. The team at Sunset Ridge Country Club last under command of Lieut. Raymond night for the first fall meeting and E. Hagedorn will shoot in the regitenderloin steak, French fried pota- the team will participate in the individual matches, following the

team competition. Due to the fine new range that has been given over to the local company at Bolton Notch, the company has produced a good rifle team in a remarkably short time. It is expected that the company will record a good score in the team matches as well as in the individual events, if the members maintain the record of the past few weeks shoot-

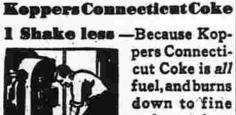
The matches will be at 200 yards off-hand, prone, sitting and kneeling, both slow and rapid fire. The firing will begin Saturday afternoon at 12:30. Following are the mem-

bers of the team: Lieut. Raymond E. Hagedorn, team captain; Lieut. Stephen Frey, 1st Sergeant 'homas Pagani, Sergeants Charles Bycholski, Howard E. Cassells and Clarence Cassells and Pvt. 1st class Guido Giorgetti. The regimental trophy was won with Company F, also of Hartford,

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NO REQUESTS YET ON LOCAL OPTION

State Secretary Says He Will Not Ask Opinion at This below the other day when a dinner was held at the Hotel Bond for the presentation of a trophy won by the Rankin A. C. Mr. Busch spoke Time.

Hartford, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -State Secretary John A. Danaher, who yesterday announced there would be no voting on local option in the small town elections in October of this year, has not yet decided to seek an opinion from the attorney general confirming his views on the interpretation of the liquor control act adopted by the last General As-

"There is no reason as yet apparent for requesting such an opinion." said Socretary Danaher today, who further explained that nothing had been received in his office which might indicate that others held view different than those expressed by him yesterday. "Until there appears ment of Harold T. Murray of Norman booing broke out. Union officials grand manner.

Plan to be present this Saturday night and help Ed Murphy and his terms which the strikers will be asked to approve by vote when the booing broke out. Union officials for such an opinion, none will be sought," he said.

"It appears to me that we have to constitutional amendments, those affecting educational matters under some special legislative enactment, or some question to be determined by virtue of some special law," the

secretary said today.

Ordered Ballots It had been reported that the town of Trumbull had ordered ballots for vertising agents, who later con-its town election including a request solidated with the E. T. Howard for the determination of local option at the polls in October, but the order had not been received at the secretary's office up to noon today. It is tion. Mr. Lawler is son of state also reported that the officials of the town of Orange may bring mandamus proceedings against the secretary to compell him to make provisions on the ballots for a vote on local option, but nothing of this has officially some to the State tion. Mr. Lawler is son of state Senator Joseph Lawler of Waterbury. He was graduated from Crosby high school, Catholic University at Washington, and the Post Business college in Waterbury. For several years he served in the city engineering department of Waterhas officially come to the

Capitol as yet. The state secretary on Thursday dropped a bombshell into the small towns where it had been hoped not only to ban the sale of intoxicating liquors when they became legal in the country, but also to prohibit the sale of beer which is now legal and which is described as non-intoxicating. The secretary held that no vets on legal option may be held under the provisions of the state liquor control act, until after the Federal prohibition law is repealed, and ac-cordingly his office would make no provisions on the ballots to be used in the October elections to obtain the sentiment of the small towns in this respect ..

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The regular weekly dance at the East Side building will be held to-night, Art McKay's orchestra will furnish the music. A large crowd is expected as the dance season is now in full swing for the fall and

match will be played on the High school tennis courts Sunday morning, between Jesanis-Britton and Holland-Bissoll. This match is ex-pected to draw a large attendance. Many of the friends of Miss Fenerty are glad to see her back again after having her vacation for the past few weeks. Her program for the coming season will keep her very active with the different classes which she will shortly announce.

There has been a noticeable increase in membership at the Recreation buildings during the past few weeks, which shows that the crowds are getting ready for the

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ı	and O'Lakes Butter, lb	26c
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The showers and pool have been

very busy for the past few weeks or since the opening of the schools.

The gymnasium is also a busy place during the days.

Director Frank C. Busch was a

guest of Mayor Rankin of Hartford about his work in Manchester and training with Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey and Max Schmeling. He received a fine ovation from the boys and Mayor Rankin for his talk which held the interest of all present.

HACKETT ANNOUNCES TWO APPOINTMENTS

Harold T. Murray of Norwalk terbury, Get Jobs in State Department.

to be some justification for asking walk as field agent in the municiwalk as field agent in the interest of pal division and Warren Lawier of Waterbury his investigator in the Waterbury his investigator in the Closed Session.

Meanwhile in another section of the Meanwhile in ano no authority to place on the ballots cancies. The appointments are ef-any questions except those relating fective as of today the new ap-to constitutional amendments, those Smith of Avon and David

Swanson of Hartford. Mr. Murray for twelve years was an accountant in the controllers' office of the New York Life Insurance Company and for fourteen years was office manager and space buyer for Sheriden Storham and Sheriden, ad-

The London fire department answered 4258 calls in 1932; 1984 of

indoor activities. There were just thirty new members enrolled up to date. TO VOTE ON TERMS

Jeer When Report Is Read on What Was Done to Reach an Accord.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 15 .- (AP) -Several thousand silk strikers, samming the Roseland Ballroom, today booed a presentation of terms drawn up in Washington at a truce conference in an effort to end the silk strike.

The strikers, members of the American Federation of Silk Workport of their union's general secretary, Frank Schweitzer, on the this Saturday night will end and Warren Lawler, of Wa- Washington meeting which he at-Board officials, manufacturers and representatives of the United Textile Workers Union.

said they doubted that a vote could ARCADIANS AT SANDY BEACH

port of Max Baker, their represenan agreement had been reached by the manufacturers and several inde-

another meeting a group of small dye plant owners considered ways and means to end the silk dyers strike. The group, calling tself the Independent Dyers and

that the larger organization was Groton, Conn., Nov. 21. protecting the interests of the small

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MURPHY'S ORCHESTRA AT

This coming Saturday night Ed. Murphy and his Hotel Bancroft orplay for dancing at Rau's, Crystal Lake. chestra from Worcester, Mass., will

Ed Murphy and his band are one of the most popular dance orches-tras to play at Rau's. Many requests are received for their re-engagement. However, they play at the Weirs House at Lake Winnepasaukee in New Hampshire every July and August and it is only possible to book them at the beginning and the end of the season at Rau's On their two previous engagements early in June, Ed Murphy and his boys drew the record at-

tendance at Rau's this year. In spite of the fact that the past season was one of the most successers, were gathered to hear the re- ful at Rau's, it is with regret that the management announces season. The weekly dances this past summer were a real pleasure those interested in them as well as those who attended.

Plan to be present this Saturday

Two first-class dance events are offered as musical attractions car the coming week-end at the Sandy the city, the silk manufacturers met Beach Ballroom, Crystal Lake. For in a closed session to hear the re- both of these occasions, Saturday and Sunday nights, Sept. 16 and 17, tative at the Washington conference, following which Senator Wagner (N. Y.) as president of the National Labor Board announced that orchestra is composed of ten musicians, and featuring two singers. Talented, versatile, they play every pendent unions. A statement was type of music, and are expert specexpected at the close of the meetialists in modern syncopation.

SPONSOR APPOINTED

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP) — Mrs. Marjorie W. Bullard of 30 Guthrie place, New London, Conn., Printers is not affiliated with the Institute of Dyers and Printers, the Institute of Dyers and Printers, the Iarge employers' association. large employers' association.

The Independent Dyers and submarine Cuttlefish to be launched Printers stated that it did not feel at the electric boat company at

Mrs. Bullard is the wife of Lieut. dye plant owners. The charge was also made that the federal labor superintending constructor of the conciliator working here was "not electric boat company. Mrs. Bulthese were false alarms and 668 ma- doing much to stop" the silk dyers lard's permanent home address is licious calls.

Atholton, Howard county, Maryland.

TREMAIN DENIES **REPORTS ON BANKS**

Bridgeport Financier Brands as False Rumors of Dishonesty.

Bridgeport, Sept. 15 .- (AP)-Albert W. Tremain, president of President Roosevelt today cancelled two of the banks which were sus- plans to board the government pended by the state here August yacht Sequois at Fredericksburg, 30, today branded as "absolutely Virginia, tonight in order to be at false" statements that depositors and stockholders had suffered loss as the result of mismanagement of the two institutions.

inserted in Bridgeport newspapers.

The notice that a mass meeting of He still is hopeful of getting at depositors and stockholders would tomorrow for a week-end cruise. In be held next Tuesday at which the bank officials would present their at Fredericksburg if he goes tomorside of the case.

The two banks are the American Bank and Trust Company and the Commercial Bank and Trust company, both of Bridgeport and both chael Di Maio, 18 died, physicians headed by Tremain. They had said today, because he ate toad-combined deposits of more than stool in the belief they were mush-\$3,000,000 when they were closed. The statement said:

"Your banks have been examined cis hospital yesterday after an ill-at regular intervals by the exam-

iners from the office of the hank-ing commissioners. The condition of the banks in regards to its assets of the banks in regards to its assets and liabilities, is better today than it was when the bank commissioner permitted them to, open after the bank holiday, so that we are at a loss to understand the action in closing the banks.

"Statements have been made that there was some dishonesty in connection with the management of the affairs of the banks as a result of which depositors or the stockholders suffered a loss. These statements are false." .

CHANGES PLANS

Washington, Sept. 15.—(AP) hand for the promised conclusion of the coal code, under the recovery program.

Mr. Roosevelt is determined that The statement was made in a this long pending working agree-paid advertisement which Tremain ment be attained today, and he is He still is hopeful of getting away

> KILLED BY TOADSTOOLS Hartford, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -- Mi-

His death occurred at St. Fran-

and Delicatessen 161 Center Street OMY - SERVICE

QUALITY — ECO.	
Sale limited. Land O'Lakes Butter, 2 lbs.	53c
Sugar, Edmited, 10 lbs	49c
1933 Spring Legs of Lamb, lb	19c
Rib Roast, Cut from Baby Beef, lb	19c

Tasty Oven Roast, b. 15c, 18c Boneless Veal Roulettes, for Oven or Pot Roast, 19c

Boneless Lamb Roulettes, lb. Our Best Seller! Lean, Tasty

From Baby Beef— STEAK SPECIAL! SIRLOIN OR SHORT, lb. Large, Home Made, New Dill COMBINATION SPECIAL

Bottle Certe, Doz. Jar Rings, 45c Pkg. Parowax. Brill's or My-T-Fine Ice Cream Powder, Chocolate 25c Fancy New Potatoes, 39c

ъ....... 10с Feres of Lamb,

OPEN SUNDAYS Ice Cream, Candy, Soda, Cigars, Etc.

lb.

lb.

lb.

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD-IT PAYS

YOU'RE SAFE

WHERE QUALITY AND VALUE GIVE YOU THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY!

Shankless, Lean

GENUINE SPRING LEGS OF

lb.

4 to 7-Pounds Average.

FANCY MILK-FED

Sirloin Steak

e pound

Any Size Desired.

Sugar Cured Armour's Quality.

Very Fine for the Pot.

Minced Ham Veal Loaf Frankfurts

COOKED SALAMI

SUGAR CURED - MILD SMOKED PORK ROLL

I Ge pound

FANCY—SELECTED

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HAMBURG

5c. each

Malaga Grapes

No. 1 Potatoes NATIVE 340 Deck

Native Lettuce

C. H. TRYON'S Sanitary Market

and the same of th	
Pure Cider Vinegar, gallon	. 30c
Land O'Lakes Butter, ib	. 26c
Fancy No. 1 Potatoes, peck	
Last Call On Bartlett Pears, basket	
Seckel Pears, basket	. 49c
I Lard	. 15c
Home Made Orange Marmalade	. 25c
Native Fowl, lb	
legs of Lamb,	. 19c
lib Roast Beef,	. 19c
lb	4 (6)
lb.	. 25c
	. 20c
lb	. 15c
1-lb. size	- 38c
8 for	. 10c
peck	. 25c
2 quarts for	. 15c L

Fancy Large

LAND O'LAKES

LEMONS!

doz. 19e Selected No. 1 Hand Picked

BUTTER!

lb. 26e

APPLES!

These are beauties! Strictly Fresh Local EGGS!

doz. 29e

Not pullets'-and Fresh! Armour's Star

LARD! lb. box 7e Limit 5 pounds.

ONIONS! 15e doth bag

Fancy Pink Meat Cantaloupes

each 5e (Halloway's.)

Delicious Honey Graham CRACKERS! 2 lbs. 23e

Fancy Blue Rinlian PLUMS: - doz. 5e

POTATOES! pk. 22e

Julcy Blue Goose

ORANGES!

2 doz. 25c Van Camp's Evaporated

MILK! can 5c

Limit 5 cans. Flavorite Root Beer

EXTRACT! 3 bottles 19c

A Few More Durable BROOMS! each 25c

Fancy Native Canning PEARS!

A Real "Buy"! Extra Fancy Hand Picked "McIntosh" APPLES!

6 lbs. 25e KETCHUP

Limit 5. Scodiese Malaga or Tokay

GRAPES!

lb. 6e

COFFEE! lb. 24e

Fancy Native Red or Green

PEPPERS! 39c le-quart

McCormick's Fine Salad Dressing! qt. jar 25c

TUNA FISH! 2 tins 25e

Toilet Tissue 50 1,000 sheets

Bunkel's Cocos MALT!

tin 4e Limit 6.

Limit 6 rolls.

Fancy Delaware Sweet Potatoes! 5 lbs. 13e

Tasty Fiake Saltine CRACKERS! 2 lb. box 25e

Fancy New Cut

CARROTS! lb.3e

SMOKED OR FRESH Shoulders

4 to 7-Pounds Average.

Roast Pork

Jersey Fresh Pork.

Chuck Roast

Smoked Hams

Boneless Rib Roast

Sliced Bacon Polish Rings Amer. Bologna

EXTRA SPECIALS IN OUR FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Native Melons

TOTAL POPULAR VOTE ON DRY LAW CHANGE

For Repeal 10,766,154; Against 3,578,955- 10 More States Vote Before Nov. 7.

Washington, Sept. 15-(AP) The movement for repeal which has swept unchecked across 29 states was shown today by an official tabulation to have piled up a total vote of nearly 3 to 1 for the death of constitutional prohibition -a result now officially possible on December 5

By adding in the latest tallies available from the last five states to hold elections, the popular ballot score stood: For repeal 10,766,154; against

3,578,955. With only seven more states needed to signal the passing of the amendment at least ten more state votes are assured by November 7. Should all follow the wet trend, the focus would turn to the three states, which have arranged ratifying conventions Dec. 5-Ohio

Pennsylvania and Utah. The last of these to act officially provided the trend continues unbroken, would officially usher out the 18t's Amendment an: open the door to legal whiskey, wines and

all the rest. Should one or more of these states vote against the 21st Amendment conventions have been set for December 6, by Maine and North Carolina. The Kentucky convention meets Dec. 15.

SCHWAB IS MENTIONED AS LAMONT'S SUCCESSOR

. May Head American Iron and Steel Institute, Says New York Report.

New York, Sept. 15-(AP) -Charles M. Schwab was mentioned today as probable successor to Robert P. Lamont, steel "czar" who stepped out yesterday with a declaration that government regulation of industry has begun and "no one knows how far it may go."

Lamont's resignation as president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, a post he had held for 13 months at a salary said to be \$100,000 a year, came as a surprise to all except "inside" quarters. Talk about the reasons for the resignation was rife. The New

York Times said "the tone of his letter of resignation clearly indicated a lack of sympathy with the NRA." Institute officials said the resignation was not a protest against the recently adopted steel

Lamont was secretary of commerce under President Hoover. He was active in drawing a code for the industry.

SCHOONER BURNS

Buckroe Beach, Va., Sept. 15 -(AP)-The crew of the Benjamin F. Barnes, small schooner afire in Chesapeake bay, was rescued from the vessel and brought to Old Point Comfort today by the oyster boat Kecoughtan, of Hampton.

passed off bay shore and that addditional explosions followed frequently as she drifted up the bay. Naval planes soared overhead.

The tanker was in command of a Captain Foster, of the Mathews-Gloucester section of Virginia.

MENUS

For Good Health A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank McCey

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, September 17, 1933:

cooked bacon; stewed apricots.

Supper-Cantaloupe a la mode; or fresh fruit and milk. MONDAY

Breakfast-French omelet; Melba toast; stewed figs. Lunch—Baked potato; cooked let-

bination salad of tomatoes, celery, cucumbers (on shredded lettuce); raspberry whip.

Breakfast-Re-toasted breakfast food with cream (no sugar) stewed

Lunch-String beans, corn cob, celery.

Dinner—Broiled steak, oyster plant, salad of cold cooked aspara-

gus, pineapple sponge. WEDNESDAY Breakfast-Coddled eggs, Melba toast, stewed apples.

Dinner—Tomato jelly served in cubes, baked white fish; buttered small carrots, sliced tomatoes on

THURSDAY Breakfast—Baked eggs, whole-wheat drop biscuits, stewed raisins. Lunch- Lettuce soup, salad of chopped raw cabbage and pineapple. Dinner-Baked ham with whole tomatoes, string beans, stuffed beet salad, carrot pudding.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pine-

HOLLYWOOD MARKET

381 East Center Street, Corner Parker Dial 3804

Native Mealy

Potatoes

Medium Size. From Wapping.

3	
Ű	Tender Pork Rib Roast10c lb
	Fancy Rib Roast
٠	Swift's Link Sausage29c lb
	Canadian Bacon
ı	Canadian Bacon
ı	Swift's Sliced Bacon15c pkg Round Pot Roasts15c-25c lb
b	Round Pot Roasts 15c-25c lb
t	Small Legs Spring Lamb.
ı	EXTRA SPECIAL!

Persons along the beach here said Native Breakfast Melons 5c an explosion was heard aboard the Strictly Fresh Eggs 29c doz. Fresh Fish, Ready to Fry,

Every Thursday and Friday.

Dinner-Plain

carrots; Baked apple.

Dinner-Broiled fresh

Over all pour a dressing made of

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milk when ready to serve. If you

have never eaten raw cauliflower.

you will be surprised at its pleasing,

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Question: Miss Marie W. asks:

"Can I reduce and at the same time

eat all I want of the non-fattening

Answer: One can usually eat a

large amount without gaining

weight, providing most of the foods

are of low calory value, such as the non-starchy vegetables. The most

fattening foods are those made of any kind of flour. The starches may be entirely eliminated, but in

addition to eating large amounts of

the green vegetables one who is

trying to reduce should also use

Start the day

GHT!

SATURDAY

Cup custard.

nut-like flavor.

Breakfast-Crisp waffle with maple syrup; 2 or 3 strips of well-Dinner-Roast chicken with Mel- of cauliflower and arrange on a ba toast dressing; Okra; String nest of shredded lettuce and endive. beans; stuffed celery; Jello with

tuce, *cauliflower salad. Dinner-Roast veal; squash, com-

TUESDAY

Lunch-Melon as lettuce, no dessert.

FRIDAY

Lunch-Rice with peanut butter

Kellogg's for flavor!

en casserole; shredded lettuce; ripe small amounts of protein foods in child is forced to grip the ground order to keep up cell repair.

served in slices as the protein part (Large Nose Sign of Intelligence.) of the meal; Spinach; Eggplant; Question: K. Y. inquires: "What Salad of cucumbers with grated raw do you consider best for correctly shaping a large nose? Would you recommend the use of nose adjust-Breakfast—Poached egg on toast-ed shredded wheat biscuit; Stewed of age."

Answer: I have never been able Lunch-Large glass of tomato to find that the nose adjusters were of much value to those of my patients who tried them. Because tongue; mashed turnips; salad of of your youthful age, you will probcold cooked string beans and celery. ably not notice the size of your nose as much when you grow older. Any- P. B. O'Sullivan, setting aside wa-*CAULIFLOWER SALAD: Sep- way, a large nose is considered a ter rates fixed for New Haven by arate the tender flowerets of a head sign of intelligence.

> (Soft Soled Shoes.) Are the crepe soled shoes for chil-

drer harmful in any way?" to have children wear any kind of Meanwhile, company officials said soft soled shoes rather than the stiff consumer: will be billed at the soled ones. Their feet will remain present rates, despite Judge O'Sulstronger in these shoes because the livan's decision.

with the toes more than in the stiff soled shoes The jar from hard pavements is also lessened a great

WATER CG. TO APPEAL

New Haven, Sept. 15-(AP) -G. Y. Gaillard, president of the New Haven Wa er Company today announced his company would appeal to the Supreme Court of Errors from the decision of Superior Judge the Public Utilities Commission. Samuel E. Persky, counsel for

the city of New Haven, said he had Question: Mr. Oliver M. aska: no comment to make on the question of whether the city would ask the present rates be set aside until Answer: I believe it is a good plan the litigation is finally completed.

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Legs Lamb, Prime Lamb, Pet Roasts, 18c, 20c, 22c, Loin, Rib, Shoulder Chops Rib Roasts, 18c, 20c, 23c lb. Veal Cutlets 35c lb. Botton Round 25c lb. Veal Chops25c lb. Top Round 28c lb. Shoulder Veal 18c lb. Top Sirloin25c ib Boneless Veal Roast, 22c lb.

Swift's Daisy Hams, 25c lb. Swift's Smoked Shoulders, 121/2c lb.

Fresh Shoulders, 12c lb. Fresh Pork, center cuts, 19c lb.

Fresh Fowl, 23c lb. Fresh Chickens, about 31/2 pounds, 27c lb.

Fresh Brisket, 20c lb. Corned Beef Brisket, 20c lb. Bacon, 30c and 25c lb. Boiled Ham, Baked Ham, Liverwurst, Pressed and Minced Ham, Spiced Ham, Frankfurts, Bologna, Cervelat, Etc.

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BAB-0 . . . 2 cans 23c JUNKET POWDER, pkg. .. 11c KRASDALE MAYONNAISE

> 19c 10c BEECH-NUT SPAGHETTI

COOKED 3 TINS 25c

CALVES'

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SATURDAY ONLY

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OR SIRLOIN

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AND

LIVER 39c lb. Grote & Weigel Sausage

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3 bars 18d **CLOTHESPINS**

> SUNDRITE CLEANSER 3 tins 13¢

FIRST NATIONAL STORES. Genuine Spring, boned and rolled if desired

GRAPES Fancy Seedless

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» 10¢ LAMB FORES Best cuts of corn-fed steers 2 - 13¢ RIB ROAST CHUCK ROAST Fancy milk-fed 3-31/2 lb avg ROASTING CHICKENS

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Royal Scarlet Wheat Food Cereal, 28-oz. pkg.17c Royal Searlet Chocolate Syrup, 20-oz. jar21c Betty Crocker Angel Food

Fresh Ground Hamburg, 20c lb.

Royal Scarlet Tomato Juice Cocktail, 26-oz. jar17c Corn Starch, Brownie Brand, 1-lb. pkg.7e Applesauce, Royal Scarlet,

6 8-oz. cans29c

Sliced Bacon, 21c lb.

Peanut Butter, Royal Scarlet, Chase & Sanborn's Orange Pekoe Tea, ½-lb. can ...45c Two Royal Pudding Free. 8-oz. jar10c Mustard, Royal Scarlet Prepared, 4-oz. jar5c Cherries, Brownie Red Pitted, Pickles, Royal Scarlet, All

Hung's Chow Mein Dinner, 89c Varieties, 10-oz. jar....10c SARDINES, Treasure Brand, California, in Clear Broth. 8 tall REFUGEE BEANS, Cut, Red Line, large can10c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS Lega of Lamb24c lb. | Brightwood Roast Pork 25c lb.

Cut from Native Veal.

Round Steak and Pork Ground Together Makes a Nice Meat es, 20c peck. Fresh String Beans.
Carrots, Beets, Squash, Celery, Lettuce, Tomatees.
Brown's Strictly Fresh Eggs and Butter.

20c SEMINOLE **Toilet Tissue**

IDEAL 2 PKGS. **19**e GLASS TOP

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Flour 24½ lb. \$1.15

SMALL

LAMB

LEGS

24e lb.

GROUND

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Muffins, Waffles, etc.

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500 Dozen

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Beechnut Coffee

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Peanut Butter, jar 25c

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Again we repeat our Cheese Special.

We sold 150 pounds of this distinctively

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Extra Large Beech-Nut

Large Beech-Nut

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Butter **b Z**5

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15c 15c



Large, Extra Fancy 19c





Large, Ripe, Eating Pears 38c

DEERFOOT SAUSAGE

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Peas

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3 lbs. 25c **Ground Beef**

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The First Cranberries of the Season 18c 16.

We are trying to line up Sweet Corn and Lima Beans.

75 Baskets

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Muscle Shoals Plant Can Produce It Cheaper by 60 Per Cent.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- (AP) -The Tennessee Valley bade fare today to become an economic battleground to test the justness of the 20 to 60 per cent lower rates for power from government owned and operated Muscle Shoals.

Proposing to sell power at rates much lower than in most American cities, the Tennessee valley authority, in charge of Muscle Shoals, has marked out a Rooseveltian yardstick which probably will stir up the years old argument of public versus private ownership and operation. David E. Lillienthal, assigned to the execution of the power program, apparently has taken every precaution to be sure that Muscle Shoals expenses will be comparable to the expenses of a privately operated power plant, has allowed 25 per cent for good measure — and then proposes an average of 2% cents a kilowatt hour as against the private company's average of 5.58 cents to the ordinary consumer.

The accuracy of the authority's figures on costs and capitalization

are tremendously important to the

private utilities, not only strictly as

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Fifteen thousand people in Islington, a London borough, are living one family to a room.

ALL-BRAN RELIEVED HIS CONSTIPATION

Delicious Cereal Brought New Health to Mr. Bartholomew

We quote from his voluntary let-er: "I had considerable trouble with my stomach. Digestion was out of the question. I got medicine which gave me only temporary

"Then I thought of taking ALL-BRAN. I started eating a cereal dishful two or three times a day.

"It has been over a year now since I ate that first dish of bran, but from that day to this I have had the pleasure of enjoying the proper functioning of the digestive organs.

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POSTPONE STRAW RIDE SCHEDULED TONIGHT

Martin Plunkett Coming Here Luther League Calls Off Event Due to Rain- No Other Date Set.

of the Socialist Party will address a straw ride scheduled for tonight by exhilarating game of volley ball, group were a consulting scientist, a the Luthe. League of the Emanuel station 36, Sunday afternoon under the sponsorship of the Polish Alli-Lutheran church has been postponed indefinitely, but a business meeting Mr. Plunkett, a veterah Socialist, will be held instead, starting at 8 is an executive member of the Con- o'clock. Several items of importtinental Congress of Farmers and ance are slated for discussion and Workers and will doubtless give all members are urged to be present. some outline of their plans adopted at the Congress held in New Haven social hour will be held.

Refreshments will be served and a Kenneth Krippence he refused to repasses for a dormitory and the camp veal the location of the camp.

Clergyman Pays a Visit To a Colony of Nudists

Due to inclement weather, the hickory limb and enjoyed a most ples of nudism," he said. "In the

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- (AP) - A . "I paid a visit to the camp on nudist colony at Chicago's very Wednesday with a group of Chiback door where a recent visitor cagoans who believe in the princithen took a washdown" was de- young engineer and his wife, a scribed today by the Rev. Henry S. young busin'ss woman, a Chicago Hufitington, Scarsdale, N. Y., head clergyman, and the director of the of the International Nudist Confercamp and his wife."

He said it was just getting under The Rev. Huntington was the way and promised to be a pleasant visitor referred to, but in discussing place to spend a holiday. At presthe incident in the office of attorney ent a remodeled chicken house



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Fresh Tender Milk-Fed Chickens 21/2 to 8-1b. 1b. 21c To Fry, Broil or Roast

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Fine Granulated SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

Ann Page Preserves 16-oz. Jar 15c Quaker Maid Cocoa 1/2-16. 2 cans 1 5c All Flavors Except Chocolate 3 pkgs. 17c Sparkle Rajah Salad Dressing 16-oz. 1 5c 32-oz. 29c Yukon Ginger Ale Contents 12 bots. 75c Minute Tapioca pkg. 11c Heinz Rice Flakes 2 pkgs. 17c Quaker Oats 2 pkgs. 25c Force pkg. 29c **Swansdown Cake Flour** Heinz Tomato Soup *** 2 cans 23c Cocoamalt 1/2-16. can 23c Baker's Premium Cocoanut 4-oz. pkg. 1 Oc Eveready Fruit Cocktail 3 8-oz. 25c Old Mother Hubbard Cat Food 2. cans 25c French's Bird Seed pkg. 1 4c Lux Toilet Soap 3 bars 17c P&G Soap 8 bars 25c Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs. 9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables **New Crop Selected Sweet Potatoes** 5 Has. 1 Oc Solid Native Green Cabbage Pink Meat Cantaloupes **Fancy Native** McIntosh Apples New Potatoes 15 Nos. 39c **Fancy Native Grown**

Yellow Onions

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Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour Qe pkg.

Milco Choc. Covered Thin Mints 16. 25c box

reda Baker Specials Royal Lunch 2-16. 35c pkg.

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5 c Candy and Gum 3 for 10c

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Boneless Rolled Roast Veal, from Fancy Milk-Fed Calves, lb. 19c ON SALE! Fancy, Fresh, Young, Tender CHICKENS for Frying, Boiling or each. On Sale At, lb. 24c Roasting, about 31/2 pounds

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Fancy Rolled Roast Beef for the 25c Boneless Rolled Lamb for Roasting, 3 to 4 lbs. each, lb. 18c Fores of Lamb, Whole,

Also Native Pullets and Native Roasting Chickens. Sale on Butt Ends of Ham, cut from Swift's Premium Ham, 4 to 5 lbs. each, at, lb. 19c Try Our Home Made Sausage Meat, fresh pork and pure spices, lb. 15c Our Fresh Ground Hamburg for a 25c nice meat loaf, 15c lb. 2 lbs. 25c

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

HOME BAKED BEANS. Home Made Potato Salad. Home Made Pumpkin Pies, each Home Made Corned Beef Hash, lb. Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar frosted, 15c each. 2 for 25c

ON SALE! Stuffed and Roasted Chickens, good size, ready to serve, at, each 75c Home Made Apple Pies, from Fresh, Native Gravenstein Apples, at, Home Made German Rye Bread, plain or with seeds, loaf Home Made Raisin Bread,

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FANCY FRESH VEGETABLES

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Finest Native Potatoes from Fancy Large Evergreen Corn. ' 10-Pound Sack of Large Onions, 25c Sweet Potatoes for baking, 4 lbs. for

GROCERY ITEMS



Royal Scarlet Family Flour,

ramily Flour, 24½-lb. bag ... 85c Kirkman's Cleanser, 2 cans for 9c Rinso, 2 large linso, 2 large packages for .. 37c

White Naptha Noap, 6 cakes for 19c

DIAL 5111

ARRANGE MASTER CODE FOR RETAIL DEALERS to traffic.

new draft of a master retail code Main street. Shoulders are being was under examination at the NRA offices today, carrying a provision for maintaining minimum prices at ten per cent above wholesale cost instead of above the invoice cost as

previously specified. This change was made to protect small unorganized dealers who have to buy their goods in low quantities and at higher invoice price than the larger merchant.

Although designated as a master code, covering eight or nine lines of probable cause for charges of theft down about fifty feet of rail. retail trade, neither drug stores nor of an automobile and possession of A police boat was sent to the food dealers were included. A sep- an automobile with mutilated identi- scene to drag the river and to aid arate code is being completed for fication numbers against them. They in attempts to raise the truck. the druggists although it was de- were arrested here Monday, when scribed as almost identical in both they attempted to sell an automo-

respects to the master code. the new code carries a provision for of \$5,000 on a similar charge in on discount which retailers may al- record. low at twenty-one per cent below the price fixed by the manufacturer. This was expected to result in approximately the same level as the ten per cent plus regulation.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of September 18, 1983:

Route No. 2: Stonington. Norwich and Westerly road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Glastonbury. New London road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles.

Route No. 4: Sharon-Corwall road. About 2 1-2 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic. Route No. U. S. 5A: Hamden.

State street. Shoulders are being offed for 2 miles. Route No. U. S. 6:Killingly. Providence road is being ciled for 4 1-2 miles. Manchester. Willimantic-Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Watertown. Voodbury road is being Windham. Phelps crossing, 20 foot concrete pavement,

length 1-4 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 8. Thomaston, Waterbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 12. Groton. Subma-

rine road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. Killingly. Plainfield road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Putnam road is being oiled for 2 miles. Plainfield. French's crossing, 20 foot concrete payement about 1-8 mile is under construction.

One-way traffic. Route No. 14. Middlebury. Waorbury road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 1-2 miles.

Loute No. 15. Durham. Middietown avenue. Shoulders are being oiled for 4 1-2 miles. Elling-Crystal lake road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1 mile. Tolland. Crystal Lake road. Shoulders are being oiled for 8 miles. Route No. 20. Windsor Locks.

Spring street is being oiled for 1 mile. Shoulders for 2 miles. Route No. 25. A section of concrete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road from Marbledale to Bantam, 8 1-4 miles in length. Shoulders and railing incomplete.

Open to traffic. Route No. 29. New Canaan. Norwalk-New Canaan cut-off. 2 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Old road open to

Route No. 38. Wilton. Ridgefield road is being oiled for 8 1-2 Route No. 67. Seymour and

Oxford. Seymour-Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced concrete under construction. Open to traf-Route No. 69. Bethany and

Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About 5 miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traf-

Route No. 72. Middletown-Cromwell-Berlin turnpike. 3 8-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 74. Ashford and Willington. E. Willington-Warrenville road. Bituminous macadam, length about 8 1-2 miles under construc-

tion. Traffic can pass.
Route No. 83. Ellington. Rockville-Somers road is being oiled for

Route No. 87. Franklin. Norwich and Lebanon road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 93. Pomfret and Woodstock. Woodstock-Pomfret road is being oiled for about 2 miles. Brooklyn and Canterbury. Can-terbury-Brooklyn road is being

oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 94. Glastonbury. Addison road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 95. . Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Waterbound macadam length about 3 1-4 miles under construction. Traffic should avoid this route. North Stonington. Pendleton Hill Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles.

Route No. 100. Danbury. Clap-board Ridge road. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. New Fair-field and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls pond road. Laying surface and oiling. Open to traffic. Route No. 119. Bristol-Waterbury road. (Over South Mountain.) 2 miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 123. New Cansan. South avenue is being oiled for one mile. Forest street is being oiled

for one mile. Route No. 150. Wallingford. East Center street is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 138.

Brookfield Junction road. Waterbound macadam under construction from U. S. Route 7 easterly. Open

Route No. 195. Bloomfield. Simsbury road is being oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Shoulders are being oiled for 3 miles. West Hartford. North

TWO SUSPECTS HELD

Stamford, Sept. 15-(AP)-Amos Paul Fisher, alias Phillip Geffen, 32, of 1520 Sheridan avenue, and Simon Rosenthal, 33, of 2116 Morris only one in the truck. avenue both of the Bronx, were or-dered held for the Superior Court in skidded against the bridge and then bile, which was stolen in New York, Along with the cost-plus feature, on June 29. Fisher is free in bail

AUTO SINKS IN RIVER; THINK DRIVER DROWNED

New Haven, Sept. 15-(AP) -Pasquale Porpora, 39 years old vegetable dealer, was believed to have drowned today when his truck crashed through the rail at the Tomlinson bridge and plunged into the Quinnipiac river.

Police said they believed Porpora, father of three children, was the

bond of \$5,000 each by Judge Cle- swerved across the highway, crashment H. Fuller of Stamford City ing into the opposite all. It landed Court this morning, when he found in 24 feet of water after tearing The accident occurred east of the Sargent factory.

The second largest telescope in the world is at the Dominion Asmaintenance of retail prices on New York and Rosenthal is said by tronomical Observatory, Victoria, trade marked goods, setting a limit local police to have a criminal British Columbia. It has a 72-inch reflector.



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Native Potatoes, 15-lb. peck	Nation-Wide Butter, 2 lbs 53c
Spring Legs Lamb, 21c lb	Pancake Flour, 19c

Native Veal.	2 pkgs	
2 LARGE RINSO		
23c, 25c Roasting Chickens, 29c lb	mallows, 1-lb. pkg. 180 Nation-Wide Jam, 170 Baker's Chocolate, 210 Minute Taploca, pkg. 110 Nation-Wide Mayonnaise, ½ pint 150 Franco-American Spaghetti, tall can 80 Ivory Soap, Medium size 150 Ideal Jars, Glass Tops,	

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Large Size

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CHICKEN

Fancy, milk fed roasting chickens-large

Boneless

VEAL ROAST

Shoulder

ROAST BEEF e pound

Cut from best grade A, No. 1 prime beet.

Roast

- Rump Roast
 - Bottom Round Rosst Top Sirloin Roast
 - All A, No. 1 Grade Pork

SHOULDERS

e pound

Hale's Pork **SAUSAGES**

c pound Fresh links of sausages. Hale's best quality.

Legs of e lb.

Lamb Best Grade Prime Lamb Will Roast

Hale's Milk BREAD



2 loaves

Jack Frost SUGAR 10 pounds

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With that sweet 2 pounds



A most delicious ham for every table or picnic use. It's tasty in flavor! It's small in size! It's high in quality! AND it's guaranteed to cook tender!

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Pure mayonnaise—not to be confused with boiled

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For a refreshing cup of tea try Hale's tea!

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GRAPEFRUIT, 2 No. 2 cans 25c BAKED BEANS, 2 tall cans 29c

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Oven-baked beans!

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All the popular brands.

PRINCE ALBERT

carton \$1.09

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CHEESE

6 rolls 25c

pound tin 85c



LETTUCE

2 bunches 7c Carrots 1,000 bunches to sell! Good size. Fully bleached.

bunch 10e Pears Celery Bleached. 8 to 4-stalk buncl

Tomatoes 4 qt. bas. 21c

Cabbage Z lbs.

CANTALOUPES Natives! Ripe to the rind. Sweet-



Oranges Good table size. Juicy, too!

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All the 16c varieties included in this assorts

Large size. Ripe, mellow largest pear growing areas

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36 WANTED-AT ONCE, 2 men, each having car, for retail routes, in Manchester and nearby towns. Grand Union Tea Company. Write to or ask for Mr. Taylor at 39

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10-12 a. m., and 1-3 p. m.

FOR SALE - RHODE ISLAND Red Pullets. Telephone 8671. ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. live 1°c lb., dressed 22c. Toliand Purn-

pike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837. FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-WOOD, birch and maple mixed \$2.25 load. The Gil-

nack Farm, telephone 6121. ATLANTIC KEROSENE and range oil. 15 gallons and over 8 1-2c per gallon delivered. Porterfield Tire Works, 68 Spruce street. Phone 6584.

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FOR SALE—NATIVE grapes. U. J. Osano, 155 Oak street. Telephone

FOR SALE-CONCORD grapes 50c a basket. Moriarty, 184 Woodland street. Phone 6092.

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FOR SALE-ONE LARGE size Windsor parlor stove, capable of heating two or three rooms. May be seen at 562 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester Green.

gas stove, price right, first class condition. Call 5313. SALE-KITCHEN cabinet

FOR SALE-CHAMBERS fireless

and veranda screens. Inquire 169 West Center street.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY kitchen stove in good condition. Inquire at 36

Birch street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 WANTED-REFINED young lady to share apartment. Write Box \

FOR RENT-HEATED FRONT Room on Main Street, next to Post Office. Call 6150.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-FRONT BEDROOM with board, for gentleman, reasonable, private family. 8 Oakland street, one block from Main. Telephone 4481.

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RENT-SIX ROOM apart ment, 21 Flower street, including garage, reasonable rent. Telephone

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

FOR RENT-SUMMER STREET, 5 room flat, 1st floor. Will be available October 1st, with garage. Apply W. S. Hyde, telephone 4412. OR RENT-SUMMIT ST., 1-2 of house, 5 rooms with garage, in

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FOR RENT-HEATED apartment, second floor, 829 Main street, 3 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly renovated, first class condition, furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company opposite High school.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT; three room apartments, at 38 Mapie street. Six room tenement, garage, School street. Telephone 6517. Locust street, Manchester on Sat-

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downurday, Monday and Tuesday. Hours provements, 29 Walker street. ed his campaign of persuasion. Telephone 3437.

> RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knofla. Telephone 5440 or 4359.

FOR RENT - SECOND FLOOR Flat of five rooms, 28 Marble street. All modern conveniences. Dial 6712.

FOR RENT-LILLEY STREET near Center, first floor modern fiveroom apartment; outlet for electric stove; garage. Inquire 21 Elro. Phone 5661.

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FOR RENT-FIVE-ROOM FLAT. 45 Benton street, just redecorated. All improvements; rent reasonable. Call 5588. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT,

West Center street, with all improvements. Inquire 237 West Center street after 5.

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

WANTED TO RENT WANTED-3 TO 5 room tenement with furnace and 2 car garage or

barn. Must be centrally located and reasonable. Write Box X. Y. Z., in care of Herald.

TALIAN MARRIAGES **SHOW INCREASE BUT BIRTH RATE DROPS**

Rome.—(AP)—The Italian people efforts to increase their interest in marriage, statistics just published show. But the birth rate-another of the premier's major preoccupa-

ions—continues to fall. Offers of rent reductions, wedding presents and generous facilities for honeymoon trips—in effect now for year-are given credit for having caused the increase that figures for the first seven months of 1933 show in marital ventures.

Low Death Rate Helps Similar premiums for child-bearing, however, have had little apparent effect. In spite of the fact that cash gifts, cradles and baby clothes had been offered to needy couples throughout the country on the occasion of new additions to the family such additions were fewer by 4,614 than in the first seven months of

last year. A diminishing death rate has come to the aid of the statistics in their sum total-the excess of births over deaths-but even with this the figure as compared with that of two years ago falls short of more than

Fascists Take It To Heart It is all taken very much to heart here in Fascist land; which considers its whole future bound up in augmenting numbers. A people to be strong must be constantly multistairs flat, with garage, all im- plying, Mussolini said when he start-

> The number of marriages as com-(to 146,949) but is still 4,071 under nament swung into action today. that for 1931 (151,020). The fact that it is again increasing, however, is taken as success for that aspect of the movement.

England, Japan and the United Births were 4,614 below the total for the first seven months of 1932 (586,583) and 34,789 under that for the similar period of 1931 (616,758).

TROUSSEAU DESTROYED

Darien, Sept. 15 .- (AP) - Miss Mollie B. Mixsell, prominent socially in New York and Connecticut was without a trousseau today because of a fire which damaged the second floor of the "Rocks" the home of the Mixsells in the Tokenecke section of Darien yesterday. Miss Mixsell who is engaged to

marry Phillip Van Rensellaer Schuyler, Jr., of New York and Plainfield, N. J., is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold R. Mixsell. Firemen learned that Miss Mixsell neglected to disconnect a curling iron before she left her home yesterday. The overheated iron set fire to a small table and the flames spread to the walls, destroying the girl's wedding trousseau before fire-

men arrived and extinguished the

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Cronin, Winning Chief, Is Still a Bashful Boy

EDITOR'S NOTE: A picture of the whole. He seldom uses the pronoun private life of Joe Cronin, mana- "T". ger of the flag-winning Senators, is presented in this story, the last of a series on the "boy-wonder."

By RICHARD HOLLANDER (Copyright 1933 by NEA)

Washington, Sept. 14.—Joe Cronin is manager of the Senators, pennant winners in the American League and with a good chance to become world champions-but he still can blush when asked to autograph a baseball or a scorecard.

Joe leads a quiet life. In Washington he lives at Wardman Park Hotel. Lately he has hired a giant have responded well to Mussolini's negress to cook his meals and clean up, but he lives alone and seldom goes to parties. Once in a while he sees a movie but he seldom stays time baseball in Pittsburgh. out late.

> He doesn't smoke. He drinks nothing stronger than 3.2. He is shy and nervous while being interviewed. In Washington he is the idol of every No Break for the Ladies

> they crowd the entrance to the clubhouse in every city on the circuit to get a glimpse of him. A girl reporter once interviewed him and wrote that he was handsome enough to be a movie hero ex-

He is awkward posing for news pictures and hates to do it, but he the pennant and forgetting about will always oblige. He is the most building his own batting average." sincerely modest guy in the world. In conversation he will always switch from the subject of himself ing shortstop." to other players and the team as a

Saves—and Remembers He hasn't any plans for the future except to keep on playing baseball. He saves his money and never forgets a face and seldom a name. He loves to talk about the cooperative spirit that has driven the

alludes to the fact that he's responsible for it. His by-word is:

Nats toward a pennant, but never

"It takes a lot of guts to make a winning team." He won't say whether or not he thinks a playing manager is better than one who sits on the bench. It's too personal.

His model for many years was Bill McKechnie, under whom he learned the fundamentals of big Speed Plus Power Physically, he is powerfully built,

but without bulky muscles. There are the big, loose shoulders of a natural hitter and slender legs and ankles that shout speed. He weighs about 185 pounds. He hates to talk for publication He's not interested in girls, but in the first person. He'd rather have

you speak about him than quote him directly. He admires the ability of every man on the team and they know he gives them their due and "Look at 'em," he says proudly. cept that he didn't have that sleek 'All the way down the line. Everyone of them is a credit to the game. Every man working his head off for

> And Joe himself? "Oh, I'm just a young fella play-

Pacific Southwest Tennis

Tourney to Open Today Los Angeles, Sept. 15 .- (AP)- States Davis Cup player and Jiro pared with 1932 jumped by 5,100 The Pacific Southwest tennis tour- Satoh, Nipponese star in doubles. Miss Dorothy Round, & England, While 121 entrants in the men's will meet Miss Carolin Babcock, singles fight for 32 places in the Los Angeles. Ryosuke Nunoi of tournament proper, stars from Japan, plays Frank Wilde of Eng-

> Miss Elizabeth Ryan, England, States will riay exhibition matchand Mrs. Lawrence Harber, San Fred Perry, English Davis Cup star and national champion, and

WALAN GOULD

There stin seems to be an argu-

ment in the celebrate Moody-Ja-

cobs tennis final at Forest Hills,

and "B. H. R." of Jacksonville

thinks "the sports writers have the

wrong angle on the entire situa-

"Does a record of ten years of

the cleanest sportsmanship ever

displayed by any player in any

game stand for absolutely noth-

ietes), why should this one act be

"Why do sports writers keep

harping on the theme 'sne was not

of no instance in the entire con-

troversy when Mrs. Moody said she

was ill. She said she was injured,

and you will admit there is a differ-

ence. I anow of no other game in

which an injured playe is expected to play. In baseball or football,

when n injury occurs, a player is

immediately removed from the

game and Lo one will deny that

tennis or any other game played by

only two people is less strenuous

than any game played by a team in

which the individual player is only

Always a Chance

This is a long range view of the

proceedings, he admits but "B. H.

in action p. rt of the time."

questioned?

Francisco, will oppose Mrs. Mary Heeley, England, and Miss Alice Harold Lee, a fellow countryman, Marble, San Francisco, in a doubles will opoose John Van Ryn, United engagement. nary conditions, Mrs. Moody is by far the better player. And as win-

ning this title meant a great deal to her, no one will say that she would have given up the slightest possibility of doing so. "It seems almost ridiculous for sports writers to keep saying that Mrs. Moody could have kept double-faulting or served set-ups or let Miss Jacobs' serves go untouched-anything to play the full set. Granting even that she could have done this, I cannot see where it

would have added to Miss Jacobs' glory in winning the match." No Argument Here Since this vote of confidence in Moody coincides largel, with the re-actions of this eye-witness to the

ing?" he demands. "Since there dramatic proceedings at Forest has never been any question of Hills, we see no basis for argu-Mrs. Moody's actions during the ment. ten years she has been in the pub-It is a fact that perhaps a malic eye (which is more than can be jority of sports writer, there were critical of Mrs. Moody, feeling that said for most of the popular athher default was an injustice to an old rival and unfair to the big crowd rooting for the downfall of a long-time champion. Several spectators went to the extreme of detoo ill :or this or that'? ? can think

manding their money back on the ground being "cheated." Clearly there were two sides to the picture, with a chance for pro-Jacobs or pro-Moody sentiment, but I doubt that calmer judgment and knowledge of the situation would find real basis for an indictment of the former champion.

"Miss Jacobs at least has the title nominally," comments another correspondent, Mark Scarr. "She might as well take it and be thankful. She will probably have her hands full keeping it next year if Helen Wills Moody decides to come back for it."

R." does not know "how there can be a doubt in any one's mind that Persons receiving old-age pensions in St. Louis county, Minn., Mrs. Moody would have finished the were given a two months "vacation" match if she could have, for as long when the county decided to save as she was playing there was al-ways a chance for her to win—a \$15,000 by not giving pensions durvery good chance, for, under ordi- ing July and August."

Is It English?

Perhaps it has been your privilege to hear a couple of baseball scouts talking about the style of play used by this team or that. If you did and could understand their jargon then indeed you are a football fan.

The conversation runs something like this:

FIRST SCOUT-Great passing outfit, sure Run a flock of sweeps to pull in the defensive wing half, then heave to the flat. Use a spot pass to No. 1, too. And No. 2 may check instead of blocking and duck for the flat.

SECOND SCOUT-It's all Warner offense ain't it? FIRST SCOUT-Yeah, and it's improved Warner at that. Spinners, double-wingbacks, double and triple reverses and cutbacks to the

short side of the line. Deciphering the Code Here are some definitions that may help you to translate it: SWEEP-A play which goes outside the end; an end run.

WINGBACK-A halfback stationed utside the end on offense. He may play just behind the end or behind the gar between tackle FLAT ZONE-A territory which extends about 10 yards back of the

defensive line of scrimmage.

and equipment.

SPOT PASS-A forward

posed to get there in time to catch CHECK-To interrupt an incom-

him off balance. In the case tion.

referred to above, the No. 2 back, after bumping the man coming in to try to break up the pass, would run to flat territory to take a pass.

Spinners, Reverses WARNER OFFENSE-This refers to the Warner system, which employs wingbacks. In the double wingback setup, there is a haifback outside of, on behind, each end.

hitting the line or handing it to a DOUBLE REVERSE-This is a play which starts in one direction as a feint veers to the opposite side of the line, then swings back

SPINNE. —A play in which the back who takes the ball from the

center hirls around with it before

to the original purpose. CUTBACK-A play in which the man carying the ball pretends to start for the outside of the line, then turns back to strike near the

SHORT SIDE—An unbalanced line is used in the Warner system. That side of the center on which there are fewer men is called the

short . weak side.

Take a Bow, Skinny Back on Aug. 22, Erskine Johnson, NEA's demon sports operative at Los Angeles, wrote a story picking Fred Perry o win the men's national singles title at Forest Hills, based on the fact that the winner of the Pacific Southwest Tennis Championship for the past six years had gone on the following year to win the national.

That's calling 'em, you must admit, which should give you a chance to make a few bucks next year by sinking a few berries on the nose of the fellow who wins this year's Pacific tournament, which is to be held this month.

that is thrown to a certain place on the held. The receiver is sup A train weighs more going from Chicago to New York than when going the other way, because of ing adversary secondarily, throw- the direction of the earth's rota-

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very tame and it seemed glad to hop around the youngster's hand. Said Duncy, "Gee! I'm great.
"This bird does anything I say.
The little fellow likes to play. The little fellow likes to play. I'll bet that I can make it sing a song for you. Just wait!" Then Duncy whistled, long and

shrill. He kept on doing it until the yellow bird chirped several times and then began to sing. The notes were pretty as could be. Said Dotty, "Why, it sings like me. Just watch its throat bob up and down. It is a clever thing." "Of course it's clever," Duncy cried. "And now a nice trick will

and started swinging to and fro.
"Fine work," cried Coppy. "Now,

watch me. Another little treat

you'll see, if you'll wait just a min-

ute while I get a puppy pet."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Coppy, "You're

all wrong. Now, all stand back

where you belong." And then he called the small pup out. Right up to him it ran. The friendly parrot bobbed his head. "That dog's already trained." he said "Just hold a hoop so it can jump. 'Twill do the best it

Wee Duncy found a hoop nearby. He held it up and shouted, "Try to be tried. The bird will enter its leap right through it, puppy. Give fine cage, as soon as I say go."

The other Tinies watched until he shouted "go."

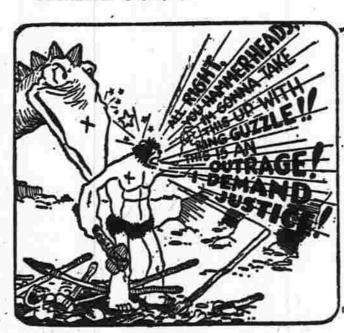
Then, what a then, the Tinies started cheering the third. The bird flew to its perch when it leaped, right through the third that the time of the third that the time of the ti the Tinymites a treat."

> sure was neat!" (The pet cat gives the Tinies a surprise in the next story.)

hoop. "Gee!" Dotty cried,

By HAMLIN

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By Fontaine Fox

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SENSE and NONSENSE

So many of the so-called strongminded men didn't get their reputation around their homes.

The Prospect—Am I the first man you ever kissed? The Maid-Why? Do I go about it like an emateur?

world an more smoothly, that ease the hard places of life and absorb many of its knocks, are "Thank

Man-What's the idea of the suit Neighbor—No; I hear, there's going to be a rummage sale in the

"Bees That Get Honey Don't Druggist—Say, Doctor, can you Hang Around the Hive," Yes, and fix this twitching eye of mine?

may we call your attention to the Doctor—Is it troubling you very may we call your attention to the fact that they don't whine.

Hubby-It's queer, but the biggest idiots seem to marry the prettiest

His Wifey-Now, you're trying to flatter me, dear.

Man-Do you suppose Bill actually carries between \$95 and \$100 on his person? Business Associate - Yes, \$5! That's between \$95 and \$100.

As Long As a Man And a Woman Like to be Together There Is no Danger of a Divorce Suit-Provided They Are Married to Each Other.

Jim-I don't mind looking after your horses, but I don't want to be called : hostler. Tom-Oh, that's all right-I'll call you our stabilizer.

The sweetest music we hear these days is the starting whistle at our great manufacturing plants throughout our land. Cheerfulness is returning-courage coming into its own. Thank God-the tide has turned-we're on our way out!

The difference in men is their thoughts. The man who does not think can be nothing more than a plodder, while the man who thinks places nimself in new fields.

Executives Who are on the Outlook for Business Are Not Worried About the Business Outlook.

Wifey—Do you love me still?

Her Hubby—I might 'f you'd stay still long enough.

Thought—Fr.., Sept. 15

For I will give you a mouth and wisdom, which all your adversaries shall not be able to gainsay nor resist.—St. Luke, 21:15.

CHAFF ... Business ! like flying you have to keep moving to stay up ... Would you call a lingerie sales-

man an undercover man? . . . A hen doesn't stop scratching when worms are scarce . . . Watching the parade from the curb never made a leader . . . The man who is guilty of sharp trades will fine his business grow-Two little words that made the ing dull . . If business waited for business . . . If somebody else is doing your thinking, you are probably doing someone else's work . . Speaking straight from the shoulder is usually done by a man who does not use anything higher up . . . Never meddle with a hornet, or a man who is minding his own business . . . Radio singers should pracing to be a rummage sale in the school, and I'm taking my best clothes down to the office, until it's expect you shi, to come in unless you have sent one out. . . .

Druggist-Well, yes, in a way. You see, every time I wait on a man and he see, that twitch he says: "I don't care if I do."

A youngster put two small children on a street car and ran along beside it himself. "It's all right, mister," he yelled to the conductor. "I'm taking the two kids down town. Let them off

there, pleasu." "Sure," said the conductor, "but how about their fare?" "Its all right," yelled the boy. "They don't pay fare; they're under



Girls who spend heavily seems to carry their burdens lightly.

OGETHE

By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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VERY WELL, MADAM WELL, HOOPLE, IF TH PARROT TH' 390 I'LL RETURN YOUR WON'T TALK, I THINK YED MONEY -BUT I DEGREE BETTER BE AFTER GIVIN'TH' ASSURE YOU, THE COPPER LADY HER \$ 12 BACK ! SURE PARROT IS A GOOD IT ONLY STANDS TO REASON MAYBE TALKER-IF YOU SHE BOUGHT TH' PARROT FOR THAT'LL BUT GAVE IT MAKEN TALKIN' PURPOSES, SAME AS A CHANCE! TALK YE'D EXPECT A KANGAROO NOW, DON'T IT CAN'T EVEN SAY MISUNDERSTAND TO JUMP! ME - UM-AH-POLLY!

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ABOUT TOWN

St. Mary's Girls Friendly society have set the date of Thursday, September 21 for a peach shortcake supper, to be served in the parish house from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Wells Wetherell and daughter Geraldine who have been spending nearly a month with Mrs. Wetherell's mother, Mrs. T. J. Shaw of North Elm street, left yesterday dialing 4282, 8741 or 4792 before will bring out the increase in emfor their home in Omaha, Nebraska. Saturday evening so that they may ployes and payrolls under the Na-

Forget-me-not Junior Circle of Kings Daughters will hold its first fall meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the lead-

which promises to furnish a lot of amusement. Worthy Matron Mrs. Marjorie Straw appointed a committee to make arrangements, with Mrs. Lulu Bidwell as chairman. As far as known, this will be the first church. Mark Holmes, superintend-

have its usual Monday noon meeting at the Country Club. The program topic, "Century of Progress" will be handled by Charles S. Burt, Rev. Elmer T. Thienes and C. Elmore attack when returning from Hart-Watkins. The stunt will be provid- ford last night, but his condition ed by Dr. Fred Bushnell and the was reported at his home today as prize by Fred Blish.

Mr. and Mrs. August Olsson of 82 Chestnut street have returned after Glenney's clothing store. spending two weeks with friends in Worcester and Providence.

The W. B. A. Guard club will hold its monthly meeting this evening with Mrs. Wentworth Dougan of 68

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Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rawson of Main street who have been spending the past ten days with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., are expected home

The annual meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held Tuesday, September 19 at 2:30 at the South Methodist church. All members are urgently requested to be present and to invite their friends. Rev. L. C. Harris pastor of the church will speak and a social with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Daughters of Liberty, No. 125, L.L.O.L. will be guests of Chosen Few L.O.L. No. 255 of Bridgeport, Sunday, September 24. All who plan to make the trip are requested to call the committee members by arrange for transportation.

Rally Day will be observed by the South Methodist church school Sunday morning at the 9:30, session. er, Miss Beatrice Lydall of 22 Hudson street. Every member is urged to attend.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will follow its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, September 27, with a "Pirate" bridge, which recombers the home of the lead-day morning at the 9:30, session. Organ music will be provided by Collins Driggs, and a pageant, "The Gateway to Tomorrow," will be presented by pupils of the various departments under the direction of Mrs. Rossa Brookings and Miss Evelyn Beer.

The Manchester Kiwanis club will and E. J. Simonds will have charge

"much improved," and that he was resting comfortably. Mr. Hutchin-

study of the political platforms of the leading parties are invited to a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at Commerce office and do so at once. with Mrs. Wentworth Dougan of 68 Garden street. It is important that all the guards be present to decide as to whether they will put on a drill at the state rally in Waterbury, October 14.

the isading parties are invited to a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. to talk over the matter and have the first presentation. The significance of the present day trends is one of the themes for tonight.

> Miss Arylne C. Moriarty, in response to numerous requests from mothers, has decided to change the W. B. Rogers to Speak on age limit of her children's or "toy" hestra from 5 to 7, to 5 to 10 years of age. The classes will meet Saturday mornings at her studio in the Orford building, beginning Sat-urday, September 23. It is the plan of the instructor to present in re-cital at the studio at least once a month both private pupils in voice and piano and the children's orchestra. Instruments will be furnished and rates will be reasonable.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Dewey of Robert Road will spend the next two weeks at the Lake Placid Club.

Local Headquarters Also Urging All Who Have Not Signed to Do So.

Two form letters have been issued from the headquarters of the local NRA committee, the first being sent to all Blue Eagle employers with a request for information that tional Recovery Act program. Strict Confidence

The letter requests the employers give the number of persons em-ployed as of July 1 and the present date, and also the total amount of weekly payrolls for all employes and executives of the concern on July 1 and the present date. It is pointed out that these statistics will be used to arrive at the aggregate figures for all business houses and firms and only these totals covering all employment and all payrolls in

The second letter is being sent to all local employers not enlisted untime a pirate bridge has been held ent of the school, heads the committee of arrangements, Miss May Hanna the refreshment committee Agreement immediately. In order to send these letters out today it was necessary to call upon volunteer workers for assistance, Mrs. Grace Kennedy, Miss Edith Jeffers and Miss Lillian Carney giving their

> One More Signer
> It was reported at the post office today that only one additional employer has signed the President's resting comfortably. Mr. Hutchinson is well known as a salesman at Glenney's clothing store.
>
> Any young men of Manchester who are interested in a forum for a story of the resident's Reemployment Agreement, bringing the total to 537. The lone signer was Walter R, Hobby. No increase was reported in the list of consumer pledges, but an appeal was made that all who have not signed the

I. O. O. F. BOOSTER CLUB **MEETING SEPTEMBER 22**

"Fraternalism" — Plan Full Season of Activities.

The Booster Club of King David Lodge I. O. O. F. plans to open the fall season on Friday evening, September 22, with one of the ablest speakers on fraternalism in New England. Willard B. Rogers has been obtained to address the members and will, in all probability speak on the subject of "Fraternal-ism." The club feels that it has been fortunate in being able to get Mr. Rogers for this meeting.

In addition to this the Booster Club will announce its plans for the carnival to be held late in October, 1933, at the meeting. The rough plans will be thoroughly discussed tonight and Noble Grand Stanley Nichols and a large committee is hard at work getting the affair into shape at the present time.

A comprehensive program for the entire winter season has been mapped out by the Booster Club and indications point to a very busy fall and winter. Inter-lodge affairs, degree work, a carnival and the an-nual anniversary meetings are now being arranged for. In addition to the above activities there will be a ping-pong tournament and r baseball league, indoors, with the darts, formed as soon as cold weather sets

SUMMER HONOR ROLL AT TRADE SCHOOL

Attaining High Grades During July and August Are Named.

The Honor Roll for July and August was announced today at the local State Trade school. The list consists of sixteen students, including one girl. The Electrical department has the largest number of honor students with six, the Drafting department has five and the Machine department has four.

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