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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1933.

Armed Students Show Faith In New Cuban Regime

Here is an impressive and sinister demonstration of student sentiment in Cuba.

citizen sympathizers such as those pictured here.

rines Will Be Landed if

American Lives or Prop-

Havana, Sept. 16.-(AP) -Am-

bassador Sumner Welles held a long

secret session today with a commit-

tee of the student directorate,

staunch supporters of President

This was the ambassador's first

contact with the new government,

and came at a time when Grau San

Martin, in another closed meeting,

told his strongest opponents he

would not accede to their demands

that he resign the presidency, to

which he ascended less than a week

Welles was said by a student

spokesman to have expressed ap-

proval of the directorate's pro-gov-

The ambassador left the confer-

ence apparently well pleased but

did not comment. A student repre-

sentative said Welles had sought an

rumors he was protecting 500 army

and navy officers entrenched in the

Grau San Martin.

erty Are Menaced.

Havana University are some of the young men who have been issued rifles and ammunition, and they seem

to be ready to go into action in support of the Grau San Martin regime. With most of the army unpaid, and revolt smoldering in various sections of Cuba, the new government became largely dependent upon

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 16.—(AP)

-Armed with riot sticks, vigilant

state police today kept watch over

the southwestern Pennsylvania mine

NRA chiefs in Washington pushed

the soft coal code toward comple-

With quietude restored among

more than 30,000 miners on "holi-

day" state officials hoped for a quick

accord on a working agreement that

To accomplish this, leaders of local

It was these leaders who called

the "holiday" this week as a pro-

test against delay over the code, and

who set up an insistent demand for

Quiet During Night

The presence of the gray-helmeted

state police, directed by Governor

Miner Clashes

The "holiday" movement continu-

ed to spread through the southwest-

ern section, but it was checked in

Cambria county where some 1.500

miners returned after being out one

their leaders to resume work pend-

In the counties of Washington and

where the "holiday" began, virtual-

ing completion of the code.

ly every colliery is down.

about a cessation of disorder.

by Monday.

workers of America.

him in some quarters and had denied recognition of the United Mine

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GALES LASHING COAST;

STORM ON WAY NORTH

PRICE THREE CENTS

In Mexico Six Dead, 50 Hurt,

2,000 Homeless — North

Carolina Reports Floods

-Virginia Expects Gales

COAL CODE LACKS FINAL ACCEPTANCE

Operators Work Over Prob- MCCLUSKEY HOME, lems Until After 2 o'clock This Morning; Ratification **Expected Shortly.**

Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)-Soft co l's NRA code today still lacked final acceptance by operators of this basic industry, but Hugh S. Johnson predicted ratification was only a matter of hours.

The full text o. the code was on paper. It had the approval of the industry's committee of 18 leading producers. But President Roosevelt's desire to have the charter ready for signature last night was blocked when a three-hour meeting proved insufficient to obtain the endorsement of the individual operators and coal associations represented on the committee.

This needed ratification was expected by Johnson early today as directors of the Smokeless Appalachian Coal Association and the Northern Coal Control Association gathered to continue their study of the completed code. The operators recessed after 2 o'clock this morn-

ing, for a few hours sleep. One leading member of these two important associations, whose members produce about half the nation's coal tonnage, said they were ready to accept the code approved by the committee. Most of the other associations present were represented as ready to sign.

Long Negotiations Final approval will close more than two months of negotiations and was expected by the administration to end the strike of western Pennsylvania miners, who walked est distance runner of all time,

week-end plans to await the bituvetoed a statement agreed on by NRA's labor and industrial adlabor's collective bargaining guarantee in the recovery law.

Mr. Roosevelt was represented as believing the law's language perown representatives was clear and fair, and that any further attempt at interpretation would only complicate the existing situation between labor and industry.

750,000 Jobs In Month Prominent in the NRA picture was Secretary Perkins estimate that 750,000 workers returned to jobs in the month ended August 15, and that payrolls ir 89 of the major manufacturing industries increased \$12,000,000.

Numerous other code negotiations in progress at Recovery headquarters virtually marked time. Part of today's coal task was finishing the labor contract discussions in progress between Appalachian commercial operators and the United Mine Workers of Amer-

The code, as finally written by the operators, provided a forty-hour work week and s minimum pay scale ranging from \$5.63 in Montana to \$3.75 for southwestern states. Alabama and western Kentucky, which have demanded even

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MONEY IS READY BUT JOBS ARE NOT

Sec. Ickes Growing Impatient Over Delays Over Public Works Plans.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- (AP) delaying unreasonably the actual for which money has been allotted.

What steps will be taken to remedy this situation remains to be an- part of Connecticut. nounced but it is 'mown Secretary ickes, the public works administ the day after the killing, he said, he trator, is impatient about these dearrived in Plattsburgh and stayed them as largely outside his control.

Causes of Delay Public works officials class these sutside interferences generally as: Political efforts to cause unecoomic expenditures:

Inefficient applications; Dilatory tactics by recipients unds in letting contracts; Attempts of contractors to avoid

Attempts of contractors to elimnate competition bidding and the ailure of many communities to find nit what information and action is equired by the public works admin-

The administration also feels that here is considerable misunderstand-

ng of the size of its task. It was no simple job, Secretary ckes' friends explained, to set up n instrument for the expenditure f so huge a sum as \$3,300,000,000. lever before, except in war time, as so large a job been undertaken y the government.

TIRED BUT HAPPY

Local Ace Runner Won 13 European Trip.

Ivan Fuqua, other members of the team, McCluskey said that Max greatest 'kick' of any distance runner I have seen. He beat me once by running the last 400 meters in 58 last 100 yards in about 12 seconds."

Brought Piece of News The trio of returning athletes advanced the information that Paavo Nurmi of Abo, Finland, the greatout in protest against delayed wage turning professional today, running his first race in Paris. No word of President Roosevelt cancelled Nurmi's professional venture has been received here through the minous coal agreement. He also regular news channels, but the American athletes were sure of what they had read and learned in visory boards seeking to interpret Paris when they competed there last month.

McCluskey, Morriss and Fuqua; who remained behind after four other members of the team returned to this country last month, left Turin, Italy, to make boat connections the day before the Beccali-Lovelock race, in which Beccali tied the 1,500 meter world mark of 3:49.2. They were unanimous in their belief that Glenn Cunningham of Kansas, a fellow tourist who returned earlier, would beat Beccali and Lovelock at any distance, any time,

Home For a Week McCluskey was scheduled to run (Continued on Page Two)

EXPERTS EXAMINE CHRISTIAN'S PISTOL

Are Trying to Link Up Suspect With Murder Bridgeport Taximan.

the nickel-plated .32 caliber revolburgh, N. Y., where New York state tective William S. Kearns as one of fortress like hostelry.

checking Christian's alibi which he porters of former President Mario the mines, there was no repetition says will prove he was nowhere G. Menocal, during a protracted of Thursday's violence. growing restive in the face of out- near Bridgeport at the time of the session, insisted he make way for a side interference, which it holds are killing last year. Christian has new government of National scope. told police that about that time he. starting of much construction work had been "thumbing rides" through western Massachusetts, southeast-ern New York and the northwestern meeting will be conducted Sunday ern New York and the northwestern

ays, particularly because he regards there until August 3, when he went to Glens Falls, N. Y. It was on Smith, father of Mrs. Clarence Dorvee, who was taken into custody at the same farm with Christian several days ago. During his conversation, he made the remark concerning the murder of Butler that did it," which aroused Smith's sus-

The position of the Treasury on on the condition their punishment September 14 was: Receipts \$13,- be limited to resignations from the 153,495.99; expenditures \$11,919,- army. 303.37; balance \$1,177,762,077.95. Customs receipts for the month \$14,105,594.58.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since unrest throughout the island, July 1) \$486,642,400.82; expenditures \$733,058,228.24 (including \$262,464,504.41 for emergency re- Cuban laboring classes and promised lie?); erccss of expenditures \$246,-

Bridgeport, Sept. 16.—(AP)— The report of firearms experts on ver found at the farm near Plattspolice arrested John Christian as a Butler, Bridgeport taxicab driver, officers planned to start firing on and Fairfield police and County De- held them virtual prisoners in the the most important factors in the

On the morning of July 31, 1932, the day after the killing, he said, he that day he talked with George "they'll never get the soldier who

TREASURY BALANCE

of 18 Races on His Unique

Joe McCluskey, Manchester's out-standing contribution to the world of sports, returned last night after a successful summer campaign through Europe's athletic centers as a member of the American track and field team. Attempts to get in touch with the famous long distance runner at his home at 40 Foster street this morning proved unavailing, as Joe was enjoying well-earned slumber. His father volunteered the information that Joe was "pretty tired but had had a wonderful

McCluskey, the first distance runner selected for these foreign trips in non-Olympic years, won thirteen of his eighteen races. On his arrival in New York yesterday on the Bremen, with Johnny Morriss and Syring of Germany, the one runner whom he could not conquer, "has the seconds, and another time he ran his

The student spokesman quoted

the Ambassador as saying there would'be no American intervention in Cuba, although it is possible American Marines may be landed if cans in Cuba are menaced. Welles and the committee met in

the home of Eduardo Chibas, secre- and beaten, continued during the tary of public works under Carlos night. Manuel de Cespedes, whose return to the Presidency is sought by the officers in the hotel. Afterwards, students took posi-

tions near the hotel. They said the government had suspect in the murder of George been informed that the besieged was awaited today by Bridgeport, the 500 soldiers and students who Secret Societies Busy

investigation. Bullets fired from it Meanwhile powerful forces, in-are being checked with the murder cluding the ABC and OCRR secret another miner was beaten in two societies, the Nationalist followers minor clashes yesterday but with At the same time detectives were of Col. Carlos Mendieta, and sup-The meeting of the opposition factions, failed to reach an accord

> afternoon. The executive said he did not want to see blood shed at the hotel because many of the dissident officers were his personal friends. Nevertheless, machine guns, field artillery pieces and other weapons were trained on the hotel by Grau San Martin's soldiers.

17 Await Trial Seventeen followers of the rebellious Captain Fernando Aran, meanwhile, were in Cabana fortress swaiting trial. They were brought here yesterday from Pinar del Rio province where they were said to have revolted against the adminis-

Aran and three lieutenants were Washington, Sept. 16.—(AP)— Rio said, because they surrendered

Adding to the tenseness of the situation, were indications there had been no improvement in the labor In an appeal to the populace Grau San Martin bid for the support of

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JAILER NOW HELD WELLES HOLDS PARLEY FOR AIDING BAILEY WITH CUBAN STUDENTS Secret Service Men Discover

IS QUIET TODAY Convict Used to Escape. State Police on Guard in Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16.-(AP)-

Tom Manion, night jailer and Grover C. Bevill, alias Jack Beval, were Uniontown, Pa., Where held here today in connection with the escape of Harvey Bailey, southwest desperado, from the Dallas county fail Labor Day. 17 Were Shot Thursday. Manion faced a charge he "volun-

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APAN WOULD KEEP

New Foreign Minister Declares Friendship Is of the would send the men back to the pits Greatest Importance. explanation of criticism directed at unions assert, the code must contain

> Tokyo, Sept. 16.—(AP)— Koki Si Hirota, Japan's new foreign minster, in an interview today said "The Japanese nation and I personally attach the utmost importance to the friendship between Japan and America."

The quiet that prevailed yester-He added, however, that "before answering a question whether a new Japanese-American treaty, either of arbitration or of non-aggression the two countries.'

Hirota, on Thursday succeeded the veteran Count Uchida. Denying newspaper reports of an intention to replace Katsujii Debuchi as ambassador to Washington, Hirota said: "I have no thought of any Gifford Pinchot to protect strikers such thing. Mr. Debuchi is my as well as property, helped bring close friend." The foreign minister, in a state-

ment to foreign correspondents, best terms with all nations, particoperators making no effort to open ular attention must be paid the re-

lations with our three great immediate neighbors, China, Soviet Russia, and the United States." He added that if China "would take correct cognizance of the situation in Manchukuo, Sino-Japanese relations would immediately imday. The men heeded the advice of

He referred non-committally to

the prospect of a non-aggression pact with the Soviets. "There appears to be no immedi-Westmoreland, however, many of the mines closed, while in Fayette, ate necessity for such a pact," he where the "holiday" began, virtual- asserted, "but personally I am not

"Heavy Necking" Is Out For The Coming Season

a real 30cis' success during coming vinter season gi-ls will not go in for "heavy necking." This interesting bit of advice with other tips on what to do and are not repeated.

what not to do was given out by Miss Alice-Leone Moats New York speak to strangers—until they Chicago to see the World's Fair. | sion she added: Miss Mosts became somewhat of quette when she wrote a book en-titled, "No Nice Girl Swears." plenty of emphasis on the "IF,",

Chicago, Sept. 16.—(AP)—To be Among other thing: she said she a graceful memory and be able to forget little indiscretions, if they

debutante of 1929, as she arrived in speak to you. As a happy conclu-"You can do anything, IF you an authority on the subject of eti- can get away with it." She placed

And above all, she said,

ing to information obtained from the State Motor Vehicle Department. There were 1,316 in the enterment of the same month the year previous when there were 7,083 registrations taken tire state, a slight increase over en out. During the past eight the 1,248 for August in 1932. This year's accidents, involved taken out as against 334,970 for injuries to 1,093 persons, 235 of the same period of months in 1932. whom we e children and 860 adults.

Death came t 45 of them, nine children and 36 adults.

Hartford Leads State

In Crashes of Autos

Hartford, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Hart-New London 25; Norwalk 37; ford with 116, had more motor ve- Norwich 23; Stamford 33; Torrington 9; Waterbury 43 and hicle accidents in August than any West Hartford 6. Registrations for August totalled

months 929,094 registrations were There were 7,959 accidents over this perio as compared with 9,076 for the same period the year previ-Bridgeport followed Hartford ous. Thus far this year the acciwith 108 accidents and New Haven dents have resulted in injuries to came third with 97. Other cities 6,887 persons, 1,054 o whom were were reported as follows: Danbury children and 4,953 of whom 16; East Hartford 15; Greenwich adults. Death took 287 of them of

tained Encouraging.

International Labor Bureau.

there still are great difficulties

garded as distinctly encouraging."

Questionnaire Sent

be the bases of the 1934 labor con-

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NEW MEXICO NEXT

Democrats, Republicans and

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 16 — (AP) —Political lines, generally

strong in New Mexico in any elec-

tion, today were mere marks in the

The dry forces declaring they are

not discouraged made no predictions

Working Quietly

The Republicans and Progressives

pealists predict the state will go 3

state's official vote on repeal or re-

tention of the Eighteenth Amend-

ment. The voters also will decide

whether to retain or reject Article

23 of the State Constitution which

made New Mexico dry in 1918.

to 1 for repeal of National

Wet Cause.

parade next Tuesday.

others to do likewise.

State prohibition laws.

ference on the reduction of hours.

Butler added that the bureau has

ery of the world.

43; Manchester 13; Meriden 20; whom 52 were children and 235 on the coast of North Carolina. Middletown 15; New Britain 24; adults. NORTH CAROLINA CITIES HARD HIT BY HURRICANE

New Bern Already Inundat- RECOVERY PROGRAM Gales and high tides swept over the coast in advance of devastating ed With Full Force of PRAISED AT GENEVA Storm Still to Be Felt-Who Bought Saw That All Wires Are Down.

other city ir Connecticut, accord-

Wilmington, N. C., Sept. 16. -(AP)-A savage tropical hurricane roared today at the door of the North Carolina coast, where a section including the city of New Bern was reported already inundated. A report from the Coast Guard

cutter Pamlico early today said the highest tides on record covered the city and other waterfront towns in the area with water. A later message reported distress in both New Bern and Morehead City, some 30 miles away.

"Morehead City cut off from the est of the world except by Coast Guard radio station. Lashed by 60 or 70 mile wind. No casualties or severe damage yet report d. Highways and streets blocked by debris. New Bern waterfront six feet under water. Wind of hurricane force. Full extent of damage unknown. Coast Guard dock, storehouse, garages washed away."

An amateur radio operator at Charlotte picked up a message early today from an amateur at Elizabeth City, he reported, saying that city was partly under water and that some were homeless at New Bern. New Bern had its heaviest flood damage since 1913, before communication lines went down last night. The nearby twin cities of Moorehead City and Beaufort and Oriental were feared to be in a similar condition. All wires to those points

were down also. Gigantic Tides The latest advisory of the weather pureaus said the storm was expected to strike the North Carolina coast early this morning and Norther time to study the relations of folk, Va., about 2 p. m. Gales and gigantic tides preceded the heart of the storm and lashed the coast, causing two known deaths. Grave fears for the coastal

gion from Moorehead City through Norfolk existed today, with the full force of the tropical intruder yet to The two known storm victims were an unidentified seaman of the

Motorship Sun, swept overboard by mountainous seas off Hatteras, and negro fisherman who drowned at Roanoke Island. Guardsman Lost Coast Guardsman, Berry was long overdue at Sea Is-

land station after leaving Manteo and Progressives joined in urging by boat early yesterday. Fear was voters to put the state in the repeal expressed he was drowned. Ships and small craft had given ample warning to seek port

and hugged docks today. Summer residents throughout the area had hastened to safety towns while many natives spent a sleepless night in Coast Guard sta-

All women and children in the village of Portsmouth, N. C., south of Menteo, were taken to Coast Guard Latest reports from Hatteras told of a barometer still falling at 28.10 shortly before midnight and a 72

"The house I'm talking from is shaking," said the Associated Press correspondent at Menteo in a telephone message at midnight. Huge waves were roaring over the beach here, he said.

Missed South Carolina South Carolina coast, toward which it was originally headed, and Wilmington, N. C., and its vicinity. Heavy winds were reported but no damage. A terse picture of the storm as it

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beat its way up the coast was re-ceived at Charleston, in a radio In all but eight of the 31 counties special option elections will be held Tuesday to decide whether the indimessage from Captain Chester E. Taylor of the Frying Pan Lightship, vidual counties shall remain dry or permit sale of intoxicating liquor.

to Reach There Later in Day- Two Drowned Off American Coast. By Associated Press Tropical hurricanes struck the Atlantic coast yesterday and today, left at least six dead, 50 injured and 2,000 homeless in the Tampico district of Mexico, and were reported

North Carolina raged on toward the Virginia coast. Two persons were drowned off the American coast and a third was

to have swept away one small city

Several other towns were inun-

dated and the storm which struck

Apprehension gripped Norfolk, Va., where the full fury of the storm was expected to strike later in the day. Coast resorts there were being rapidly evacuated.
Gales and high tides swept over

Highest Tide
A coast guard cutter reported by
wireless that the highest tide on record had inundated New Bern, N. C., and flooded other waterfront

Head of International Labor

Wires were down and one city, Morehead City, N. C., was cut off from the rest of the world, its roads Bureau Calls Results Ob- from the rest of the world, its roads blocked with debris and its communications stopped.

Ships hugged the coast line. The seas were described as mountainous. The wind blew 80 to 100 miles an hour. Torrential rains beat down. A first report sent from the of-Geneva, Sept. 16-(AP)- The refice of Pan American Airways at sults achieved by President Roose-

believed dead in that district. Later, cribed today as distinctly encouragcorrected advices reduced this numing by Harold Butler, head of the Cold rain that swept New York "We are intensely interested in and the New Jersey coast for two days and nights slackened early tothe success of recovery measures in the United States," he said in an inday leaving many streets and cel-

Tampico, Mex., said that 32 were

terview, "because that success will lars flooded. Heavy seas and high tide conhave a very great, and perhaps decisive, effect on the general recovtinued to menace New Jersey shore resorts and historic Barnegat Light-"Up to now it is evident that the ship was in danger. The surf dashed measures taken have achieved a over projecting jetties to within five substantial degree of success, that feet of its base. unemployment has been diminished

Coast Guardsmen stood by on the and that, consequently, although beach at Deal, N. J., ready to shoot a line, if necessary, to six men on overcome, the results may be retwo barges anchored a quarter mile out. The barges were cut off from tow because of the heavy sea.

just sent to the American govern-WASHINGTON WARNING ment a questionnaire such as was Washington, Sept. 16.-(AP) sent to all countries, which are to The Weather Bureau said today the tropical disturbance was moving up the Atlantic coast near Cape Hatteras, N. C., at 10 miles per hour "We hope to receive a statement and was expected to reach the southern New Jersey coast Sunday. Caution was advised all vessels

in or near the path of the storm

which was described as of gale pro-

portions. The wind was blowing at

75 miles per hour at Cape Hatteras, TO VOTE ON REPEAL Unless the direction of the storm changes, the bureau said the center would not pass near the capital, but Washington would experience high

Whole gale warnings were ordered posted along the coast north of the Virginia Capes to Atlantic City. Progressives Unite to Aid Virginia Capes to Atlantic City. dered continued at Baltimore and Philadelphia and north of Atlantic City to Boston. Similar warnings were directed from north of Wilmington, N. C., to Hatteras with whole gale warnings between Hatteras and Virginia Capes.

The Warning The following advisory warning was issued by the Weather Bureau: sand as Democrats, Republicans "Advisory 10 a. m. Whole gale warnings 10:30 on coast north of Virginia Capes to Atlantic City. Continue northeast storm warnings at Baltimore and Philadelphia and north of Atlantic City to Boston. as to outcome of Tuesday's election. Spurred by a letter from Post-Change to northwest storm warning north of Wilmington to Hatmaster General Farley, National teras. Continue whole gale warn-Democratic chairman, prominent ings nort' of Hatteras to Virginia Democrats headed by Gov. Arthur Seligman and Ed Swope, state Capes. Tropical disturbance of Democratic chairman, appealed to great intensity centered near Cape members of their party to vote Hatteras moving northward 10 overwhelmingly for repeal. Farley miles per hour attended by gales urged party leaders to go to the over wide area and winds of hurri-polls and vote repeal and urge cane force over considerable area. Center will pass near or short distance east of Cape Henry, Va., late this afternoon or early tomorrow have been working quietly to put and near the the state in the wet column. Re- coast Sunday. and near the southern New Jersey

"In addition to whole gales, unand usually high tides will occur northand north of Hatteras to the New Three delegates to a state consti- Jersey coast. Caution advised vestutional convention to be held Octo- sels in or near the path."

STORM MOVES INLAND Norfolk, Va., Sept. 16.—(AP) — Two cottages at Willoughby, reday in the teeth of a 43-mile gale which swept the Virginia coast the tropical hurricane moved

Weather Bureau observ

day, after Thursday's violence in which 17 men were wounded by gunfire and more than a score injured Saturday, normally a non-working day in the bituminous coal fields, began peacefully, with no attempts to open mines and with only skeleton picket lines on duty.

PICKS A POOR PLACE TO DRIVE OVER CURB

Policeman Standing There So Barry Gets Big Fine and Jail Term.

Fairfield street, drove his car over the curbing at North Main and Union streets Thursday night and nearly ran down Patrolman Walter Cassells he heaped a peck of trouble o'clock in the Nathan Hale school. on his own shoulders. The hours just previous to and immediately following his policeman jousting escapade proved to be a sequence that brought Lynn hospital, is expected home tohim a \$100 fine and a 10 days jail day for the week-end. sentence when the facts were presented in court his morning.

Denied Everything Barry entered general denials of Raymond A. Johnson and a warning that he must tell the truth or suffer the consequences. Barry's little driving error occurred at 10:15 Thursday night. Patrolman Cassells caught the registration number and phoned police headquarters. Patrolman Prentice, assigned to bring in the driver, could not find Barry at

A search of the highways found Barry on Burnham street but not in his car. When he told the police where his car had been mired on another section of Burnham street the police found Ben Roman on North School street in it and under the influence of intoxicants. Barry objected to being arrested and gave the policemen a battle beside calling them abusive names.

Blamed His Friend Barry then tried to lay the blame for driving the car on to Roman. Barry also gave the name of O'Brien when first arrested. Roman said he had no license and never had driven Barry's car. He admitted that both of them had been drinking, first in Hartford in the afternoon and later

Events piled up for the pair when a complaint was made at the police station by an East Hartford girl that she had been accosted by a mer by the J. W. Hale and C. E. der whose auspices this concert is in June of that year. man, driving an automobile, who House stores, left last night for the being given report that they are was evidently drunk. The young World's Fair at Chicago. The man-selling fast. toward East Hartford Thursday exposition to the young women renight when a car drove along side ceiving the greatest number of of hers and tried to get her to stop. votes. Mrs. Eric Crawshaw, the The driver told the girl that he had former Miss Betty Crooks, won first "plenty of jakey." Realizing she and the young couple went to Chiwould have difficulty in avoiding the cago on their honeymoon in August. pursuers the girl turned towards Mrs. Strong, in company with Miss Manchester. The other autoist con- Flora F. Nelson of Lilac street, is tinued to try to stop her but she succeeded in reaching the police

Identifies Barry The young woman agreed to appear against the driver if her identity was not disclosed. This the police agreed to and this morning she positively identified Barry as the guilty driver. Barry in turn denied he had been on Center street Thurs-

Investigation disclosed that Barry had four previous police records, one of them for driving a car while intoxicated. In imposing sentence Judge Johnson said that he was tired of hearing false testimony and that it would go hard with anyone who could not be truthful on the stand. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Defended by Attorney George C. Lessner, Barry gave notice of ap- this morning for Long Island for a peal and bond was fixed at \$300. The | week's visit with relatives. She bond was furnished by James J. Quinn of Buckland.

Because Roman had evidently tried to be truthful and assist the court in the case, Prosecuting Attorney WiWlliam J. Shea entered a nolle and it was granted.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY HEAT IS ON TODAY at the Rubinow Bldg., rent an apartment or room and enjoy the comforts of

a heated building. See William



SATURDAY SPECIALS

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MAHIEU'S GROCERY 188 Spruce Street

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ABOUT TOWN

Present officers and the choir of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple Monday evening at 7 o'clock sharp for rehearsal.

The local Salvation Army band will take part in the NRA parade in Hartford Tuesday evening. The lo-cal musical organization will march in the section given over to the Salvation Army unit in Hartford. The band will go to Lawrence, Mass., on October 7 and 8 to take part in when John F. Barry, of 24 North airfield street, drove his car over cal citadel.

On October 1 and 3 to take part in mon theme will be "Take My Yoke, Learn of Me, and you will find Rest." Emanuel Choir will sing.

Troop 3, Girl Scouts, will hold its

Miss Helen Gustafson of Maple street, who is in training at the

Mrs. Frank Spencer of North Main street and her son William are at the Century of Progress Exabout everything that was offered position, and will also visit with Mr. as evidence against him and won and Mrs. Dwight Spencer at their himself a sharp scolding from Judge Michigan farm before they return to town. William who travels in the interest of a firm manufacturing tying machines used in federal banks and industrial offices, will spend some time at the company headquarters.

> Ernest Bromley of Myrick's, Mass., will play a violin solo tomorrow morning at the worship service at the North Methodist church. His selection will be "Cavatina" by Joachim Raff.

> Irving E. August, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. I. August of 31 North Elm street and a school chum, John Alvord from Massachusetts, visited the former's parents the past week before returning to school for their versity in Boston.

Association of Manchester will be may not have been attending Sun- this week. represented by four delegates at day School who are of the required the state convention to be held in age are also welcome. New Haven tomorrow. The delegates from Manchester will be Vin-Stairs and James Trivigno.

agement awarded two trips to the motoring out to Chicago.

Joseph L. Handley of Oakland street left yesterday for Sarver, Pa., to join Mrs. Handley who has been spending several weeks at her former home there. They expect to re-turn to Manchester the latter part of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams of Tolland Turnpike, who have been absent for the past ten days on a vacation motor trip, which included a visit to the World's Fair at Chicago, returned home yesterday.

Miss Ethel Metcalfe of Belfast, Ireland, who has been spending several weeks with her brother and sis-V. Metcalfe, of Garden street, left plans to sail on Saturday, September 23. Miss Metcalfe is a nurse in one of the Belfast hospitals.

The largest crowd of the year attended the first weekly dance on the fall program of activities sponsored by the Recreation Centers, held at the School street Rec last night, Director Frank Busch reports that JO dancers were present and announced that another dance would be held next Friday night. Art McKay's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Hughes of Doane street arrived yesterday on the S. S. Cameronia of the Cunard Line after spending the summer in the British Isles

The Junior Daughters of Italy will have a meeting Monday evening at 7:45 at their clubrooms on Main

LEGION TO HAVE OUTING AT OSANO'S TOMORROW

The outing of Dilworth-Cornell post, American Legion, will be held at Osano's cottage, Bolton Lake, tomorrow. Clam chowder will be served at noon and at 2 o'clock a dinner consisting of steamed clams, corn, white and sweet potatoes, cold meets and salad will be served. A program of sports has been arranged by Donald Hemingway, chairman of the sports committee. Chef Urbano Osano will cater.

following members of the post: Har-old Olds, Arthur Sullivan, Donald Hemingway, Henry Weir, Peter

RECOVERY PROGRAM PRAISED AT GENEVA

from the United States to submit to the conference," Butler said.

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one. Mr. Rich when asked today to
His bureau is about to publish in give a statement on this rumor reMr. and Mrs. Thomas 7. Moriarty three languages the various codes plied that he was a candidate. Mr. of 148 Main street.

of American industries. A number Rich has been a Democrat for the Mrs. Irms Griswold and infant of American industries. A number of countries have asked for them.

Mr. Butler will sail for the United States at the end of October to attend the conference of the Academy of Political Science at Columbia University.

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CHURCHES

EMANUEL LUTHERAN Knut E. Erickson, Pastor

Most everybody was back to Sunday School last Sunday. Let us all come tomorrow. Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:30. Children are asked to return their old lesson books tomorrow. The new lesson books will be distributed the following Sunday. Both services tomorrow will be

English. The morning service will begin at 10:45. The pastor's ser-The evening service will begin at be "Chief of Sinners." There will Federal Reserve system.

worship tomorrow evening. receive The first rehearsal of the Old years. Timers Choir will be held after the Again and again the reserve sysservice Sunday evening. The Old Timers Choir is scheduled to sing at the evening service September 24. The Hartford District Mission Britain Circle on Tuesday and Wed- chasing government securities. sages of these guest pastors. On

be gathered in Bristol. A get-together dinner will given by the Bible Class Departand an enjoyable time is assured. serves of member banks to the unteachers in all departments of the Sunday School are invited.

The Confirmation Class of 1934 September 23 at 9 o'clock. Boys bankers to find sound borrowers. and girls who will be fourteen years The Master Barbers' Protective to enroll. Other boys and girls who

A Sacred Concert will be given by at 8:15 o'clock. The program will also include two groups of giano Mrs. Mary Strong of Laurel selections by Burdette Hawley. The street who was second in the sales tickets are already on sale and the contest conducted early in the sum- members of the Dorcas Society un-Other announcements week follow:

Monday, 7:30-Beethoven rehear-Tuesday, 7:30—G Clef. Tuesday, 6:00—Children's Chorus.

Wednesday, 7:30-Boy Scouts.

WOODS BOYS BUILD A NEW CAMP SITE

Space Enough for Over 100 Tents to Be Constructed in State Bank.

New Haven, Sept. 16.—(AP)— Work began this week on a new park, which will be built be crews from the Citizens Conservation

The site is located near the Sand other communities.

It will permit additional visitors picnics were overcrowded during the last year. The new camp will consist of

enough for campers to pitch sixty tents in eac' one of the spaces. The Water Supply The water supply for the camp site will come from natural springs

on the side of Black Rock mountain and wil be piped to a tank constructed of stone and cement, where 't will be filtered through sand and gravel before it is conducted to a storage reservoir with a capacity of four thousand gal-

The work is under the supervision of foremen at Camp Roberts. Build Fire Lines The construction of fire lines in the two sections of Nehantic forest proceeded during the last two weeks although some delay was caused by rain. The work is being done by crews from the C. C. C.

camp at Niantic. Foremen at the camp reported the completion of four thousand planning to put their association to feet of boundary fire lines and the use by studying the present build-erection of boundary markers. The ing some of the town of Manchescrews also 'ompleted 5,400 feet of ter. old road fi lines in the south block of the forest.

The corps also cleared 21/2 acres The outing committee is headed for planting of young trees and by William George assisted by the completed its insect work at Hammonassett state park.

R. G. RICH COMES OUT

Rumors have been in circulation

CENTRAL BANK IDEA NOW BEING TESTED

Credit Expansion Program ter had fallen to 29.52 while the 43to Prove Whether the

New York, Sept. 16—The theory east storm conditions and was four of central bank monetary manage- feet lower at Ocean View than in ment is receiving a supreme test in the hurricane of August 23. 7 o'clock. The sermon theme will the credit expansion program of the

System Is Practical.

evening service last week was well ing system can control price levels sengers in mid-city. attended. We are hoping that a and business activity through manistill larger number will gather for pulation of the volume of credit has as a reason for the lower tide. received rude shocks in recent

Meeting will be held in our New credit into the open market by purnesday. There will be a special ser- Impatience with the course of the vice in our church on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Oscar Winfield of the urgings in some Washington

Meriden and Pastor A. J. Okerbiom quarters for more active open marof Bridgeport will preach. The G ket buying, the offer of the R.F.C. Clef Club will sing. We hope that to loan banks \$1,000,000,000 at 3 many will come to hear the mes- percent, and advice to the banks to portions at an early hour. take advantage of the R.F.C. offer Wednesday the entire district will to provide additional funds by purchasing their preferred shares. Excess Reserves Nevertheless, the reserve system's

All Bible Class folks as well as the precedented total of \$700,000,000. in more slowly and revised the time These reserves are earning the for its arrival, setting the moment the program believe that the profit will be organized Saturday morning motive alone will eventually drive The reserve system's holdings of

second year at Northeastern Uni- of age previous to May 1, 1934, and U. S. Governments began to swell who are now finishing the eighth grade in Sunday School are eligible to enroll. Other boys and girls who has been swelled to \$2,202,660,000 But this is a mere starter com-

pared to the open market campaign area since late last night. of the reserve system in 1932. Bethe Bethany Singers in the church tween February and August of that cent Farrand, Matthew Merz, Earl on Thursday evening, September 28 year it took off the market \$1,100,-000,000 in Federal securities. Not a Fair Trial The 1932 experiement was credit-

ed by sympathetic economists with checking the severe decline in prices That campaign, however, ran tion. headlong into the banking crisis. As the day wore on shipping assert that it can scarcely be regarded as a fair trial.

a better chance of success. The theory of credit expansion as aboard. stimulus to business is still highy controversial, however. Many cankers assert it put the cart before the horse. They say that merely 9 a. m. and officials, who were unmaking credit available cannot able to clock the actual wind velocmake business better.

JAILER NOW HELD FOR AIDING BAILEY

(Continued from Page One) tarily suffered Bailey, a prisoner in the custody of Marshal J. R. Wright,

Against Bevill was lodged a charge he "aided, abetted and assisted Bailey in escaping" and that samp site in the Black Rock state he "rescued Bailey from the custody of Marshal Wright."

Arraigned yesterday before Lee Corps at Camp Roberts in Thomas- R. Smith, United States commissioner, the men were held under bonds of \$10,000 each. Bailey Dam pond and is readily accessible armed with a pistol escaped from by highway to Waterbury, Water- the jail after sawing the bars of his such rules as the administrator town, Waterville, Thomaston and cell, he was recaptured four hours later near Ardmore, Okla. Kidnaping Charge.

to the state park as the present facilities for parking, camping and homa City for the \$200,000 kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, oil millionaire. He also is charged with should investigate the possibility of murder in connection with the slay- changing wages and hours and subtwo large circular areas with space ing of four officers and a convict at mit its findings to a conference of the Kansas City Union station June miners and operators January 5.

> Frank J. Blake, agent of the De-partment of Justice said Federal their absence, by divisional code agents had learned cartridges for the pistol smuggled into Bailey's cell had been purchased at a Dallas hardware store and that hacksaw blades used by Bailey to saw his cell bars had been obtained at the same store. "We have positively identified the man who made the purchase," Blake said.

CONTRACTORS TO SCAN TOWN BUILDING LAW

Manchester contractors brought into organization through study of the NRA code for that industry are

Recreation Center at which time agriculture-commerce labor division. of forest land of brush and weeds the NRA code and its application for planting of young trees and here will be further discussed. At completed its insect work at Hambuilding code, which is now anti- willing to back Grau San Martin, quated, will be studied and no but this, one of those present said doubt a committee will be raised dryly "would be very surprising, al-to prepare a new one. dryly "would be very surprising, al-though not impossible."

Tuesday night's meeting will be of utmost importance to every con-AS P. O. JOB CANDIDATE tractor and sub-contractor. An ur-

HOSPITAL NOTES

HURRICANE HITS COAST; STORM ON WAY NORTH

(Continued from Page One) nounced at 8 a. m. that the barome-

mile wind was the highest in the 24-hour period. The tide was again in Norfolk more than normal flood under north-

tion were covered and trains were also be appropriate music. Our first The theory that the central bank- forced to take on and discharge pas-

A slight shift of wind was given Electric current in the Ocean View resort section was cut off, when fall-ing trees broke wires, but W. E. Brown, electric power manager of the Virginia Electric and Power damage. Repairmen were called from Richmond for possible emergency work. Fear Further Damage

ricane moving in from the south held the Virginia coast in tense anxiety but the predicted fury of the gale had not reached such pro-Red hurricane signals still flashed their warning of pending danger from Weather Bureau towers. United States Weather Bureau officials who last night forecast the

Grave threats of a disastrous hur-

shortly after. Heeding the warnings, shipping hugged the harbors, and some 300,-000 of the Hampton Roads area population braced themselves for another gale forecast to exceed in velocity that of August 23.

City traffic in Norfolk moving slowly, through a driving rain that had been pouring over the Evacuation of shore line cottages was virtually complete, and resort retreats, just rising from recent destruction by a similar gale, were

practically deserted. The high tide and the whipping wind lashed the coast lines with high waves, but early morning reports brought no news of destruc-

liner Cristobal, which has been taking advantage of the Lynn-The present campaign, econom- haven roads for two days, moved up ists point out, would seem to have to an anchorage off the naval base. She has a large passenger list

The Norfolk Weather Bureau anonameter went out of commission with a short circuit shortly before ity estimated the gale had reached 55 miles. They said it was rising

COAL CODE LACKS FINAL ACCEPTANCE

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lower rates are to continue negotiations with the administration. The rates were for skilled underground labor. Other wages are to be adjusted proportionately.

The code also provided that miners should have the right to choose representatives to check the weight or measure of the coal they mined; that any deduction from pay, if not agreed to by miners and operators, should be subject to might prescribe; that miners could not be compelled to live in company houses or deal at company stores; that no person less than 17 years ol.' should be employed in the mines, and that the NRA Fair prices for coal could be fix-

autho ties. A long list of "unfair practices" which have developed as a result of cut throat competition was banned. Divisi mal code-authorities, with national bituminous coal board at the head, would administer the

All labor disputes would be referred to an arbitration system to be set up by miners and operators. At its head would be a national bituminous coal labor board whose decisions would be binding for at least six months.

WELLES HOLDS PARLEY WITH CUBAN STUDENTS

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to put a "true laborer" at the head A meeting has been called for of the labor department he proposed Tuesday night at the School street to create by sub-dividing the old

OUTING POSTPONED tractor and sub-contractor. An urgent appeal is being made to all in Postponement of the outing of the Young Democratic Clubs of America scheduled for today at Lake Compounce, Bristol, was announced by the committee. About 5,000 persons were expected to attend. The outing will be held next Saturday.

> DANCING! Modern and Old Fashioned. Every Saturday Night HILL'S GROVE, Wapping Center.

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OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Dennis J. McCarthy Largely attended funeral services were held this morning for Dennis J. McCarthy who died at streets, two feet deep in City Hall his home on Main street Thursday avenue, but the high tide passed morning of heart disease. Prayers without any serious damage. The were said at the home at 8:30 and Weather Bureau said it was a little at 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's Roman Catholic church Rev. C. T. McCann east storm conditions and was four celebrated requiem mass. Mrs. Margaret Smith Shea presided at the organ and accompanied Miss Railroad tracks at the Union sta- Arlyne C. Moriarty, soprano, who sang "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," at the elevation. At the close of the mass Miss Moriarty

sang "Wher Evening, Comes." The floral tributes were many and beautiful. The bearers were Judge William S. Hyde, Thomas Sheridan, David Foley and Frank Curtin of Glastonbury, Henry Ahern and Frederick Murphy of Company, said there was no further | Hartford. Burial wer in St. Bridget's cernetery.

McCLUSKEY HOME.

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in New York today in the 131st semi-annual handicap games of the New York Athletic Club, of which he is a member, but the meet was ment on Friday evening. Good eats operations have now piled excess re- height of the storm between 8 and postponed until next Saturday be-10 a. m., today said it was moving cause of the weather. McCiuskey will remain at his home until that time and will prohably hold a few banks no interest. Proponents of of its greatest intensity at noon or workouts here to keep in trim for Saturday's meet.

TO REOPEN PLANT

Derby, Sept. 16.—(AP) —The lopartment officials. Company will be reopened Monday awaited from the storm zone, the general manager of the Consumers morning it was announced today by Red Cross went forward with plans Power Company serving many Manager Charles Smith. The clostos went forward with pain Michigan cities.

It is a state of the factory last January ef-workers were sent from Washington Los Angeles—John G. Bullock, 62, lected over 100 workers. It was ex- to Raleigh. pected that only about ten men will be employed at the reopening, most- men in Norfolk were cancelled as which is building the \$220,000,000 ly in the finishing department.

NRA GROUP REPORTS **COOPERATION ON DATA**

Nearly 80 Employers Here Furnish Information on

Four names were added today to the list of Manchester signers of the President's Reemployment Agreement, including two local physicians, Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan. The other two signers were No-Dor company and

the number of employees and total and Emma K. Eldridge and is valued weekly payrolls of local business at \$13,000. concerns, close to eighty replies having been received in the first mail this morning. This data will be used to discover the aggregate increase in payrolls and employment from July 1 to the present date.

NORTH CAROLINA CITIES TIRED BUT HAPPY HIT HARD BY HURRICANE R. Eldridge.

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30 miles off the Cape Fear light-"Four p. m. (Friday): Wind northwest force 12 (80 to 100 miles an hour). Barometer 29.446, rough. Mountainous seas, thick fog and

Barometer falling and wind in-creasing. Lightship riding seas O: come to warrant it standing and K. I fear no danger. All is well, paying of taxes.

Heavy damage to highways, as was experienced in a late August Deaths Last Night storm, was forecast by highway de-While word was anxiously

the city prepared for the storm.

ELDRIDGE HOUSE TO BE TORN DOWN

Workers Rosters and Pay- Former Home of Library to Be Dismantled to Save Cost of Taxes.

One of the landmarks on Main I. Smachetti, bringing the total to street, the former South Manchester Library building which was the At the Chamber office, head-quarters of the NRA committee, an used as a library, is to be torn down unusually fine response was report- soon. The property is in the ed to the letter asking for data on name of Mrs. Adeline G. Hutchinson

The house, one of the largest in Manchester at the time of its erection, was built by Daniel Eldridge, who was numbered among the largest land owners in Manchester. The house occupied the center of the land between Eldridge and Maple streets and for years attracted much attention. Only one of the daughters married, the house being occupled for many years by Miss Emma

When the library on Wells street was destroyed by fire at the same time as the school fire, the Eldridge omestead was leased for the South Manchester Library. It was used as such until last year when the library was moved to the East Side

Recreation building. Mrs. Hutchinson makes her home in New York and Miss Eldridge in Manchester, on East Center street.

Jackson, Mich.-Charles W. Tippy,

a member of the board of directors Leaves of all firemen and police- of the Metropolitan water district

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THE GLORY OF SOLOMON

Text: 1 Kings 8:1-11. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 17.

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

"The glory of Solomon" . become a phrase signifying the greatness of a reign, even as "the wisdom of Solomon" is a tradition among men. Like all traditions there is another side to the story, and the other side came out following the reign of Solomon when it turned out that the people had been to church, the beautiful admonition oppressed and that they sought repolicylief from their burdens.

Here is our lesson, however, we have Solomon presented in the greatest thing in his reign and in his finest character. He has asso- ture there is always a deeper meanciated himself with the best religing behind the figure of speech. ious aspiration of his people. He Scripture speaks of both heaven and ious aspiration of his people. He has led them in the building of a temple which should be for them a holy place and a center of their national worship, and to this temple, in our lesson, they have brought the Ark of the Covenant that it may can enter into real life. have a permanent resting place in its true and proper environment.

To get the full significance of Solomon's place in the building of the temple we must consider the whole history of Israel up to this period, from the time of the escape to Egypt and "he period of wander-

ing in the wilderness. During all that period of wandering, there had been a lack of national and religious consolidation. Saul had failed as king, and Samuel, though he had been the greatest prophet since Moses, had failed to win the loyalty and support of the

The demand for a king was in a measure a reflection of the fact that the people did not feel that Samuel had given them adequate leadership. The period of Saul's reign, in which David was involved, was also one of

unsettlement. David himself seemed to represent for a time the leadership of the discontented. But when David became kind the evidence of a strong hand in the affairs of state was immediately evident, and though in his tasks of consolidating the state David was so essentially a man of blood that he was not permitted to build the temple, he developed a national strength in which Solomon's plans, which he inherited, could be

fulfilled. does not appear in the lesson itself. preside at the organ. In the We must go beyond the lesson to eant, groups representing the varibuilding of Solomon's temple - the record of devotion and sacrifice on the part of the people, manifested in their gifts, the fine spirit of craftsmanship that inspired the workers, and the outpouring of high

and noble devotion in which the t:mple was dedicated. Particular reference should made to Solomon's prayer at the dedication of the temple, which ever if it stood alone, would justify his great place as a man of high

aspiration and wisdom.

Perhaps we should conceive of men in their noblest and finest moments, and should think of their sins and excesses only as temporary betravals of the ideal that they have proved in their hearts and in their finest acts. Judged from the highest and noblest things in his career Solomon stands, and will always stand, as a sovereign of glory and wisdom who sought to establish in the nation the true and essential place of religion. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

H. B. Anthony, Pastor

9:00 a. m.-Prayer service. 9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's hour. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Sermon by the pastor.

The Week Monday at 7:30 p. service at the church. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.-Meeting of the W. F. M. S. at the church. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.-Pray-

Sunday Services:

WORSHIP

International Sunday School Les-sto go to church not to court rich, or for business purposes, or for with social pleasures, but worship the son Text, Sept. 17th. "Enter into His thanksgiving and into His with praise."—Psalms 100:4.

Let us not limit to merely going "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise." It tells of the spirit of the true worshipper in the house of God, and also much more. In Scrip-Scripture speaks of both heaven and lt has been said that our Gov hell as having gates; and some have ment's solidity is due to the l come to think that anyone can enter red schoolhouse. The little heaven if the gates are thrown ajar. But there are gates for the mind to pass through before one

Gates, like doors, are means entrance. Jesus said, "I am the Door." Gates are the truths by having twelve gates. There were which one enters into heavenly joy twelve disciples, twelve tribes of and peace. The commandments are Israel. Twelve gates are the truths beautiful gates, entrances to the life taught by the disciples. They inof the Lord and of heaven. It is clude all the precepts of the Word. written, "Blessed are they that Enter into those gates, thankful keep His commandments, that they that the Lord has given them. Make may have right to the tree of life, and enter in through the gates into

Worship is mockery if we do not the courts by which there is enenter in through the gates, which is trance into heaven now and always

Hartford, and president of the New England Conference, will have charge of the Altar Service. Dr. Samuel Trexier, president of the United Luthern United Lutheran Synod of New York, will perform the act of installation. The Choirs will render several appropriate selections under the able leadership of the organist of Concordia, Fred Werner. After the service, a gathering of all present will be enjoyed. MANCHESTER-VERNON PARISH

Methodist Episcopal Church Marvin S. Stocking, Minister The annual picnic of the North Methodist church school will be held this afternoon on the church Lord in the acknowledgment of His unceasing goodness and love, and to grounds.

The choir will meet for rehearsal at 5:30 this afternoon. The Church School will meet to-Worship. The subject of the Ser-mon will be, "A Prayer For Success." The hymns chosen begin, "Come, Ye That Love the Lord, and Let Your Joys Be Known"; "Peace,

In the Paths of Peace." The Epworth League will for a devotional service Sunday eve- various committees will be prening at 6 o'clock. Although these sented. Sunday evening services will be One plan to be suggested con-conducted under the suspices of the templates opening the stores at 7:30 young people, a cordial invitation is o'clock in the morning and remain-

extended to everybody. At Vernon the Service of Worship tomorrow morning will be at 9:30. Tuesday evening there will be an entertainment by a company friends from Rockville, a sale second-hand books and other articles and refreshments. No admission charge, but a free-will offering.

ST: MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector Sunday, Sept. 17-Fourteenth af-

er Trinity. 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion.

Sermon topic: romises of God" 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and

Sermon. Sermon topic: "Jerusalem, Samaria and Galilee." The Week Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Society. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Thursday, 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. - years. Peach Shortcake supper in the Parish House to be given by the G. F. S. Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Candidates.

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant R. E. Martin Saturday there will be an open air service on the corner of Birch and Main streets at 7:30. If the weather does not permit an outside service it will be held in the cita-

Sunday September 17 Sunday is Rall, Day for all departments of the Corps and every soldier is urged to "rally" for this day. The exercises will open with a march at 9 a. m. when young people and seniors will unite. This will be followed by the Company Meeting (Sunday school) at 9:30. A special program is arranged. At 3:00 p. m. an out-door service

will be held in the Park and in case of rain it will be held in the citadel. At 7:00 p. m. the open air service will be held at the post office followed by a ma ch to the citadel Tuesday, 7:00 - Troop 3, Boy and at 7:30 the great Salvation meeting will begin.

These meetings will be featured by special must provided by the band, songster brigade, men's and women's quartets. Bright, happy, encouraging inspiring meetings will be the order of the day. Salvation is real, contact with God is positive. Sin can be forgiven and tian Education will hold their fall blotted out. Let us tell you about convention in Center church all day

Monday at 7:00 p. m., the Corps Cadet rigade will meet. The Life Saving Guards meet Tuesday at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Home League will hold their first meeting of this season. Every member is urged to attend. The Young People's Legion meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., for one hour closing promptly at 8:30. C C. Ellen Lyons is the

newly apprinted secretary for the Y. P. L. and assisting her are Alex. Nicol, Jr., who will be responsible for the speakers, and Hudson Lyons, who will take charge of the Postlude—Fanfare Diggle

Thursday the usual open air service will be held at 7:30, corner of Birch and Main. In case of rain it will be held inside the citadel. Friday at 7:30 p. m. a. Holiness

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister. Swedish morning worship, 10:30 Sunday school, 12:00. English evening service, 7:30. Wednesday evening service, 7:30.

The Ladies Fragment Society of Coventry will present their play with a record enrollment expected. entitler "Old Acre Folks," at the Wapping school hall on next Friday evening, September 22, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Federated Workers. The play has been presented several times and comes here well recommended and it has been coached by an actress. Mr. and Mrs. Theodors Heraty of Philadelphia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Newberry recently. Mrs. Heraty is a sister of Mrs.

STOREKEEPERS PLAN A REVISION OF HOURS

Every Merchant in Town to Be

A complete revision of the work-ing hours of the Rockville merspecial Retail chants is expected at the meeting of the Rockville Merchants Association to be held on morrow morning at 9:45 and will be next Tuesday evening in the Folice followed at 10:45 by the Service of Court room in the Memorial build-

President Corbin K. Engibert in hoping that every retail merchant o the city will attend this meeting whether a member of the association Perfect Peace, In this Dark World or not. It is expected to arrive at Thomas F. Noone, has returned of Sin?" and "Lead Us, O Father, a uniform schedule for all merchants of the community. Officers friends in this city. will be nominated and reports of

> ing open until 6 p. m. or possibly 6:30 o'clock, with a 9 p. m. closing hour on Saturday. Another important question is

decide whether the merchants will continue to keep their stores closed on Thursday afternoons. The stores are now closed on Thursday afternoons during the summer months. Registrars in Session

More than two hundred vere listed on those eligible to made voters for the coming fall election of the town of Vernon and the city of Rockville. A special session of the Board Selectmen, headed by First Selectman Francis J. Prichard, was held today opening at 9 o'clock this morning in the office of Town Clerk

The registrars, Henry Schmidt, Republican and George E. Dunn, Democrat, met with the Selectmen and Town Clerk John B. Thomas. Many women were listed to receive the electors' cath. Nearly two-thirds of the new voters have

been women during the past two Electors Board this year.

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlors of the Union Congregational church a meeting of the young people of the towns of Tolland County will be held under the sponsorship of the Tolland County Y.M.C.A. and the Council of Religious Education, act-

large attendance is anticipated. The principal speaker on this occasion will be Rev. David B. Beach, pastor of the First Congregational church of Springfield. Rev. Mr. Beach has many friends in Rockville where he has spoken on several previous occasions. A second meeting will be held in

Somersville on October 15th and a third at Tolland on November 19. The December meeting will omitted and the second series will start in January and continue during February and March. Scout Tests Held The final tests for the American

Legion Boy Scouts were held in the old Rockville High School last evening under the sponsorship of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American During the first part of the eve-

Fire Department were well represented at the entertainment at the Ellington town hall, presented last evening for the benefit of the Elarranging the production.

More than seventy, took part in the cast including many from Rockville. The cast consisted of the following: Carl Goehring, Edmund Smith, Agnes Miller, Peterson, Winifred Arens, Theodore Palmer, Florence Mildred McKnight, Carlo Genevesi and Charles A. Armitage.

tainment and both modern and oldfashioned dances were enjoyed. The music was furnished by Max Kabrick and his orchestra Rockville. Field Trials Date

Game club have been selected and the trials will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 28 and 24 The trials will be held at the grounds of the Rockville Fish and Game club on Mile Hill in Tolland. It is expected that more than 100 dogs from all parts of New England will participate in the events and valuable prizes will be offered in

each event. On Saturday, September 23, feature will be the "Members Stake Local" which will be limited to dogs of club members. The judges in this event will be Dr. B. N. Pennell of New London and E. S. Donovan of

and who also judged many of the Last year there were entries from fferent states and this is ex-

one of the guest judges will be W. H. Fester. editor of "Hunting and Fishing and National Sports-

The funeral of Leo Pasternack 45, of 2 West Main street who died at the Hartford hospital on Tuesday Affected by Decision of Tuesday's Meeting.

Was held from his late home this morning at 8:30 o'clock and from St. Joseph's Polish Catholic church at 9 o'clock. Rev. Sigismund Woroniecki, pastor, officiated at a solemn requiem high mass. Burial was in the family plot in St. Bernard's cemetery. This funeral was originally sched-

> The Rockville National Bank remained open last evening to accommodate all those who wished to pay their city taxes. The bank ordinarily closes at 3 p. m., but for the accommodation of the taxpayers remained open last evening. All taxes which are now unpaid will be taxed five

The annual picnic of the Rockville ville in private automobiles in be the last day on which applica- the next chapter. Let's go.' president, and Edward Backhaus. At 6 o'clock supper was to be served on the Judson lawn.

Ten-Shun

The Bulletin Board

Ex-Service Organizations.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mons-Ypres Post was held in the Army and Navy Club last Wednesday evening, Sept. 13. Commander Baker occupied the chair and presided over a very large attendance. Reports of the different committees were heard and very important business transacted.

Comrade Archie Hadden was ad mitted to membership. Comrade Hadden served overseas with Canadians. We were very glad to have as our guests at this monthly meeing the officers of the Auxiliary. The ladies were very welcome and we would like to have them visit us more often. President Mrs. Duke of the Auxiliary in a brief speech expressed the pleasure of herself and her officers at being present and extended the greetings of the Mons-Ypres Auxiliary.

We were mighty glad to with us again Comrade Victor Duke. | headquarters. Comrade Duke has been confined in the Manchester Memorial hospital this past week with an infected thumb.

The following members represent ning a Boy Scout meeting was held ing the Mons-Ypres Post have been appointed by the Commander to serve on the Permanent Armistice Day Committee. Vice Commander Albert Lindsay and Comrades William Ritchie, James Thompson and James McCullough. All members of the post are again

reminded of the big card party which will be held tonight at the home of Comrade James Hamilton on McKee street. A good time is promised all those who attend. Playng will start at about 9:15 p. m. Prizes will be given the winners and refreshments will be served. All members of the post are requested to be present as the proceeds from the card party go to the post treas-

The members of the Mons-Ypres post who attended the V. F. W. outing held last Sunday at Roaring Lake, report having had a good time. We certainly did have a good time and we made a host of friends. And of course Jim Thomson and Albert Lindsay gave the boys quite an exhibition in the art of throwing horseshoes. "Cap" Peterson was in rare form and pitched a great game for the Navy in the baseball game. The Navy beat the Army in a fiveinning game but I am still wondering how Jim Thomson or Jimmy McCullough served in the United States Navy. How come?

We congratulate our good comrades George Glenney, Jack Jenney and Henry Mutrie for their successful nomination at the recent town

Mons-Ypres Auxiliary The regular monthly meeting the Auxiliary will be held sext Wednesday evening, Sept. 20th at 8 p. m. in the Army and Navy club. President Mrs. Duke requests a full attendance as some very important ousiness will come before the mempers at this meeting. The sale of tickets for the draw-

ing on the butterfly quilt is going along nicely and all those who are selling are kindly requested to do their utmost to put the sale over the The Auxiliary extends its sym-

Saturday night.

American Legion The final meeting of the present State Armory, Monday, September 18th, at 8:00 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

A post charts: was granted on Wednesday night by the department executive committee to 15 signers, the name of the post not being given on the application, but will be located in the town of Windsor. It is understood that their meetings will be held in the new community building at Wapping. Two veterans from Manchester who reside in the northern section of the town were among the fifteen signers. The rest are from Roc. ville and Broad Brook. The potential membership of the new post is 75. There was no opposition to the granting of this charter, the post at Rockville will lose some members, but owing to an agreement of long standing they in-

dorsed the application. The department officers will be 14th. following the final meeting of will be enough for me. But I've get and dance will follow the installa- the ten bucks are going."

tion. Reservations should be made thru the post adjutant. Chairman Harry Jackson in his had up to noon on that day regisconvention and Century of Progress Community Garden club was to be leave Hartford on Saturday, Sept. about three months. He would go to 30th. He also stated that but a very

charge of a committee headed by tions would be accepted. He expected to have 300 by that time. Department Commander Sidney A. Finer of Clinton who will be installed at Middletown on October 14th has accepted the invitation of the post and will conduct the installation of the new post officers on ing for his turkey and a purchaser October '30th. This affair will be for his dog. A thief stole the bird

cepted at their last meeting. Unofficially we learn that about Strecansky will keep his hands in fifty will attend the outing at his pockets—and he won't be so Osano's on Sunday. The commit- polite. tee have worked hard to put this affair over and all who plan to at- willing to do a faver, was standing

tend will no doubt enjoy the pro-

We offer our congratulations and good wishes to Comrades W. George will you?" she asked. Glenney, John L. Jenney, Henry "Yes Mam," said Joseph with on Tuesday. And to Joe Pero we say: Well done and better luck next

American Legion Auxiliary The first meeting of the fall was held Monday evening in the State years doesn't keep Henry Cowles Armory. At this time it was voted Smith from "tickling the ivories." to accept the invitation of the Post to hold a joint installation of offi- music at North Central college, cers on their regular meeting date Naperville, Ill., he was selected to October 30.

the National Convention will be gress. held October 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the Auditorium Theater in Chicago. Arrange:nents for the Connecticut trip to the convention should be made at once direct with Harry Jackson, 38 Hatch street, New Britain, Conn. Railroad certificates for reduced fare to National may be procured from Department The next county meeting will be

held in Plainville on Sunday September 44. Our next meeting will be Monday evening, Sept. 18 at eight o'clock in the State Armory. Mrs. Mildred Tedford has kindly sented to be chairman of the refreshment committee and will contee by telephone. We are hoping place when he was young. tact the remainder of the commitfor a goc attendance.

The next regular meeting of the is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Post will be held Tuesday, October oost officers will be held. About forty members of the Post attended the outing and clam bake day evening and furnished part of Sunday at Roaring lake and all reported a very good time. We wish, at this time, to con-

gratulate Comrades John Jenney, leorge Glenney and Henry Mutrie on their recent victory at the polls. Tickets have been given the past ton is caring for her young children, week to all members of the Post on Merton and Laura. raffle to be held October 17, 1983 and it is hoped that members will make an earnest effort to dispose Hampton Thursday afternoon and of as many tickets as possible and several of the 'ocal members atmake returns to the committee not later than October 14, 1983. Comrade Raymond Jones who re-

cently underwent an operation at the Manchester Memorial-hospital is progressing very nicely and it is Zant's funeral parlors in hoped he will be able to be back with us soon. Comrade Richard Grimley who is confined to the Veterans' hospital at Newington is also reported to be improving. V. F. W. Auxiliary

At the Hartford District County Council meeting held in the Hadiy-Roberts Post rooms in Plainville Sunday, Sept. 10, Mrs. Blancne Stanwood of Bristol, department president, gave a very interesting report of the National Convention held in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Katherine Dibble, of Meriden, past department president, was a guest of the Council and gave a very interesting talk.
President Elizabeth M.

represented our Auxiliary at an open meeting of the Disabled American Veterans at the State Armory, Sept. 8. There were National and Department officers of the D.

A. V. present who gave very interesting discourses on the effect of

to assume the pastorate of Concordia Lutheran church in this city will be installed formally in the local pulpit on Sunday evening at 7:30.

Extensive preparations have been extanded to all friends and invitations to be present have been extanded to all friends and invitations to be present have been extanded to all friends and invitations of the congregation. The installation exempnes will be a meeting of the Mathematical formal pulpit of the following the property of the first and invitations to be present have been extanded to all friends and invitations to be present have been extanded to all friends and invitations of the congregation. The installation exempnes will be a meeting of the Mathematical formal pulpit on Sunday evening at the congregation. The installation exempnes will be a meeting of the Mathematical formal pulpit on Sunday evening at the congregation. The installation exempnes will be a meeting of the Mathematical formal pulpit on Sunday evening at the congregation. The installation exempnes will be a meeting of the Mathematical formal pulpit on Sunday evening at the congregation. The installation exempnes will be a meeting of the Mathematical formal pulpit on Sunday evening at the local stake.

The open members at all whose who have been transferred to the Pleasant Valley school.

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W. Auxiliary to attend parade it a body at East Hartford Besqui centeunial celebration in October.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Oklahema City, Sept. 16.—(AP) -Truly, the spirit of the wandering roubadour yet lives. Ask Dink Wil-

When Dink was mowing the lawn yesterday at a filling scation a stranger appeared and offered to do the job for "15 cents—to get some breakfast." Dink agreed.

The stranger found a \$10 bill of the lawn.

"Now," said Dink, "You can get real meal." "No," said the stranger, a gleam installed at Middletown on October in his eye, "I guess coffee and rolls

the executive committee. A banquet a saxophone in hock. There's where New York-There's a worn look on the face of Louis G. Florey, secre-

tary to Sinclair Lewis. He and the report to the executive committee novelist are back from South Pom-Wednesday night stated that 242 fret, Vt. They spent three months there but it was no vacation. "The boss wrote at top speed morning, noon and night," said Exposition at Chicago which will Florey. "He did a year's work in

sleep for 15 minutes, wake up and Mrs. Laura Judson on Tolland few reservations still remained and think he had slept for hours. He'd street. The party was to leave Rock- that on Monday of next week would wake me and say I got an idea for

Shelton Conn.—The prize turkey in Fred Nichol's flock used sound

logic, but put too much faith in the watch dog. The turkey picked out the top of the kennel as a good safe place to roost at night. Nichols is now look-

held jointly with the unit who ac- and the dog didn't even bark. New York-Next time Joseph

Joseph, 13 years old, and always

on a street corner when a woman walked up. "Please hold my baby a minute

Joseph held the baby until the shades of night were falling and then appealed to a policeman. The child was taken to a foundling.

hospital. Chicago-A mere matter of 94 A professor emeritus of Latin and play the plano tonight at the Hall We have received the news that of Religion at a Century of Pro-

GILEAD

Allen Carpenter and a friend of Willimantic passed an evening recently with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman. The funeral of Fielder Whitehouse was held in Willimantic Tuesday. The burial was in the Gilead ceme

Mrs. Alfred H. Post and Mrs. Edward E. Foote attended the funeral of Harlow M. Tracy in Willimantic Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Tracy was a carpenter and worked with the late George Hodge of this John Lyman of Amston spent

night recently with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman. Jules Ruberlaid of New Britain Arthur Keefe. Dr. Simons of Willimantic is attending him. Several members of the Grange attended Norwich Grange Wednes-

the program. Robert E. Foote spent Thursday in Hartford. Mrs. Jesse Hills is seriously ill at the Manchester Memorial hospital. Her mother Mrs. Anderson of Bol-

The Hebron Young tended the meeting. Mrs. D. H. Hodge

word of the sudden death uncle Frank Balch. The funeral will be held at Avery and Van tic. Burial will be in Atwoodville, Robert E. Foote, chairman of the Hebron school board attended a meeting of the coard at the town record building Thursday evening: Mrs. A. H. Post. Mrs. E. E. Poote and Mrs. Charles Fish and her son Calvin visited Wrs. Elizabeth P. Hills at the Willimantic Camp Ground, Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Ganter of Mariporough visited her uncle Hart E.

their cottage at Point O' Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills

with some friends spent Thursday at

The Primary Department of Talcottville Sunday school is in the church parlors between the hours of 3 and 5 this afternoon,

CENTER CHURCH

SOUTH CHURCH

Methodist Episcopal.

to Tomorrow.'

"When all is said and done, public worship of God is for

Leonard C. Harris, Minister,

those who are glad to take part in it. The Church is

for those who are glad to come. It is not a thing

to be argued about, it rests upon feelings, reasons,

9:30 A. M.—Church School.

10:45 A. M .- Morning Worship.

6:00 P. M .- Epworth League.

experiences, deep and sacred."

Youth."

(Congregational) Rev. Watson Woodruff.

MORNING WORSHIP-10:50. Special Music. Sermon by the Minister.

OPENING SESSION Departments and Classes for All Ages.

THE CHURCH SCHOOL—9:30.

Begin the School Year Tomorrow. Strangers and New Comers to Town Are Invited to Wership With the Congregation of Center Church.

advance the cause of righteousness

in ourselves and in the world. Gen-

uine public worship is the broadest

and highest public service. It keeps worship objectives, and holds re-

worship all holiness would pass from

the world, just as education would

wane and finally be submerged if

there were no schools or teachers.

It has been said that our Govern-

ment's solidity is due to the little

schoolhouse is due to the church and

public worship, for there the Word

is proclaimed, spiritual things are

exalted, and the Lord Jesus is wor-

them as the court to the dwelling

place of the Lord, which is love in

the heart. Truths are the gates and

The holy city is represented

dominant. Without public

Chorus Choir. Mr. Harvey Woodruff of Berlin The music: Solo-The Ninety and Nine, Cam-

Postlude-Andante, Mozart. Cradle Re'l will pledge their serv-The Church School, 9:30. The School will begin in all departments tomorrow. All scholars should be in their rooms promptly

Music at this hour: Prelude: Lovely Appear, from The Redemption—Gouned. Anthem: O. Wisdom-Noble. Anthem-O, For a Closer Walk Postlude: Postlude

votional Leader, Helen Gardner. The pastor will speal. on The Week

Tuesday 6:00 p. m.-Cub Scouts will meet at the church. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m .- Scout troop meeting in the Scout room. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Cecilian Club rehearsal.

meeting at the home of Mrs. P. C. Salmonson, 49 Holl street. ZION LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz, Pastor

association with his fellowmen.

Rally Day. Pageant, "The Gateway

Topic - "The Church Challenges

Sermon-"Life's Joyous Privilege."

this hour. Epecial program with pageant entitled, "The Gateway to pion; Mr. Woodruff. Anthem-Come Let Us Join With

ice to the work of the school and the cause of Christ. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship with sermon. Subject, Life's Joyous Privilege.

With God-Foster. Abernet.y. 6:00 p. m .- Epworth League De

Church Challenger Youth." Tuesday, 2:3t p. m.—Annual meeting of the W. C. T. U in the

church parlors.

Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—The Gleaners Circle will hold its first fall

High and Cooper Streets

Sunday School at 8:30 a. m. Rally Day. All children present on this day will receive a little present. Service in English at 9:30 a. m. Text of sermon: Luke 14-1-11 (Gospel of the 17th Sunday after Trinity). Subject of sermon: The Christian in his

THE CENTER CHURCH SOUTH METHODIST EPISCO- & (CONGREGATIONAL) PAL CHURCH Rev. Watson Woodruff Leonard C. Harris, Minister Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon by the minister.

9:30 a. m.-Rally Day in the church school will be observed at

Tomorrow." This will be in charge of the Intermediate Department. Music by Collins Driggs who will Solo-The Touch of a Friendly consider the whole story of the ous departments from adults to Hand, Mr. Woodruff; Ackley.

> Newcomers are welcome. Register at the school office with the secretary. Miss Eunice Brown will have charge of the Beginners, 3 to 6 years. Mrs. Marle the primary, 6 to 9 years. Mrs. Woodruff the juniors, 9 to 12. Mr. Illing the in-

termediates, 12 to 16 years. The Week: Sunday, 7:30-The Church Committee will meet in the church par-Tuesday, 2:30-Annual meeting W. C. T. U. in the South M. E.

church parlor.

Scouts. Tuesday, 7:00-Choir. Wednesday, 7:00 - In-As-Much Circle, King's Daughters. Saturday, 6:30-Choir. Notes The Men's League and the CYP club will begin Oct. 1st. The Connecticut Council of Chris-

Saturday, Sept. 30th. The thirty-seventh annual convention of the King's Daughters will be held in our church on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister service tomorrow will be "God's Blorious Uses of Narrow Paths" The service is at 10:45 and the music will be rendered as follows:

Prelude— Allegretto, Sonata Opus 14, No. 1 Beethoven
Anthem—My Soul Longeth Offertory-Andante Daugherty

Church school at 9:30.

Bailey's group in charge. E. J. Simonds will address the young people. The Week Monday at 5:15-Boy Scouts at Jarvis Grove. Scouts please note change of time. Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Fellowship meeting at Y. M. C. A.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Alma

Wednesday, 2 p. m.-The first fall meeting of the Women's League for Service. This is to be an apron shower and all members are requested to bring material for two aprons or one completed apron in preparation for the sale to be held in November. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Band re-

CONCORDIA EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Garden and Winter Streets Karl Bichter, Pastor English service-10:00 a. m.: German Service-11:00 a. m. Sunday school-9:00 a. m. Special service—7:30 p. m.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 the
entire Bazaar Committee will meet

Saturday, 7:80 p. m .- Choir re-

searsal.

in the church basement. The Rev. Karl Richter, who his congregation in Buffalo, N. Y. to assume the pastorate of

Newberry of South Winlsor. All of the former teachers Union school returned to their work this fall, with the exception of Miss Manchester, who has been

uled to be held on Friday morning but was postponed to accommodate relatives who were unable to reach Rockville yesterday.

Notes John Noone of New York City, brother of former States Attorney home after spending a week with

to per cent interest.

George Goldblatt of New York City, a former Rockville business man, is spending a few days at the Rockville House while in this city on tered for the trip to the National a business trip.

held this afternoon at the home of Miss Gertrude, Fuller, newly elected

John B. Thomas in the Memorial

This will be the only session of the Y.M.C.A. Meeting

ing in co-operation. This will be the first young people's meeting of the season and

in the town hall after which the boys marched to the old High school building which was loaned to them by Superintendent of Schools Herbert O. Clough, Scoutmaster A. E. Taylor was in charge of the meeting last evening.
Attend Firemen Benefit The members of the Rockville

lington Fire Department. The play entitled "Listen to Me," a musical comedy, was presented under the personal direction of Miss Gladys M. Moreland of Dedham, Mass., who has been in Rockville several weeks

A social hour followed the enter-

The dates for the annual field trials of the Rockville Fish and

Old Greenwich. The open members stake, open to pathy to Mrs. Richard Grimley dogs owned by members regardless whose husband was admitted to the

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

THE TEST.

Hartford is to have a very splendid NRA parade next Tuesday evening. It is not to be, perhaps, quite so large as the one in New York in which 265,000 persons marched, but it is to be nicer. And more beautiful. Hartford admits it. That is one lovely thing about Hartford. When it has anything even a hay fever epidemic, it is a better one than anybody else has. Hay fever or a school district graft scandal.

That's right, old girl! Never be satisfied with anything inferior If it's a murder, have it a good one If it's a new bridge built at the expaloosa of a bridge or none. If for every opportunity to fire a dent's extreme caution in handling you're going to have an NRA parade have it the grandest, finest, country. Especially since there their spokesmen in the newspapers isn't any scale of weights or meas- and popular magazines-a few. And ures by which parades can be test- they are doing their level worst. The soft coal industry has "put one headaches and nervousness are but ed and checked for beauty and But it is only necessary, as Johnson over" on the administration and on a few of the ways in which your effectiveness.

might just as well have a bigger were these same people telling us in and better crowd-well, better and '28 and '29?" They were telling us costs much less than if the mines prettier anyhow-than the million that what was being done then was and a half that looked on at the the best of all possible things to do. New York parade. Most of Man- To remember that is enough-and chester will be over there to help more than enough. swell it and we don't know any reason why one Manchesterian isn't of more account, and shouldn't be counted for more, than fifty New Yorkers. Why, two or three of us ought even to count for almost as much as one Hartfordite.

Altogether, it looks like that ought to be a pretty countin' sort making the first page of the Courant next morning-that is, we would if it were for anything but the NRA. And New York's show couldn't do that

R. C. A. MURALS.

murals for the Rockfeller Center-"for the emphasis on the international character of that unique institution," it is explained—have grafters and grifters have been their troubles. The Mexican, caught and dismissed or put in jail Diego Rivera, was stopped, paid off but nothing can be much more cerand fired because he insisted on in- tain that there are still many memcorporating the figures of Lenin in bers of the organization whose inhis work. Frank Brangwyn, Brit- terest in Coast Guard work will ish muralist, has been doing a set vanish on the day that federal proof four panels of which the culmin- hibition ends. There will be ating scene is the Sermon on the "nothing in it" but the pay, after asked by the bosses of the Rockefeller Center enterprise to please bition there will come to an end leave the figure of the Christ out any occasion for the employment of of the picture. There is still the so many Coast Guardsmen and it Spaniard Jose Maria Sert to be may be that after the grifters are heard from. Maybe he will have all let out there will still be enough intended to have grapes growing decent sailors remaining in the on vines in his pictures—and maybe service to man the ships and the the bosses will ask him, merely for stations. However, there always the sake of keeping peace in all was considerable demand for high quarters including the W. C. T. U., grade enlisted men in the Coast to substitute tomcods or unicorns Guard before prohibition and there for the raw material of the flowing probably will be just as much, at

bowl. quite unconnected with the Rocke- will be no more enlistments of feller Center will agree that it crooks and ne'er-do-wells. When might be just as well, all things con- that service gets back on its feet sidered, to omit the figure of the Savior from the walls of a building nothing else. paid for out of a fortune sprung from such seeds as the one bearing the name of John D., Sr.

And some of them may even wonder why a sense of delicacy acute enough to keep Jesus out of the on the Mount, particularly that part oped that Tammany is smitten with demn; he simply shows how emoof it contained in Luke vi-24, might fear of a victory in the fall election minds of men. not be in complete harmony with for the fusion supporters of La-Occasionally, of course, a man everything that the Rockefeller Guardia. This fear is now ex-

mural not by the proposed shaft of which is the New York state equivtight but by a radio set with some slent of our Superior Court-and \$2.50.

broadcast on from Station HVN. ly unfit for mayor in his place. If the bosses thought of 'it they Some of the abler and less arrogant might order it painted in.

WRONG THEN AND NOW.

In his Madison Square Garden address the other night General Johnson tackled the case of that type of American who, having shouted at the top of his voice for rescue from ruin six months ago, now that he thinks he is safe again pretends that he never was in danger, never had to be rescued and has no sort of opinion of the methods or the hands that lifted him out of

Reciting the course of these men in the days before the crash, when they led in the frenzied speculation which was underlain by constantly increasing unemployment and when they preached unending prosperity because their own little minority. "gorged with paper profits, was reveling in a fool's paradise," General Johnson said:

But it is this very same discredited leadership that is now saying: "We are on our way out. The President's recovery program had nothing to do with it. Let us abandon the whole thing and go back to the good old

their fruits ye shall know The President's program is not for them and they are not

The little fellow's memory may not be as short as others' and when he hears this growing and gratuitous advice it might be well for him to ask, "What advice was this authority giving in 1927, 1928 and 1929? Under what flag does he march?"

think that you will find that the sly and furtive undercut, the sneer, the sarcasm and the forthright and courageous assault all center back to men in some way associated with the policies and practices that led the country to the precipice of 1929.

This was a timely blow at th snipers who lurk on the fisnks of the recovery movement watching stealthy shot because their group is this situation, as well as that fearful that its own old time power created by Henry Ford's recalciwill never be restored. They have trance, consitute a case of leaning than any other organ in the body, their readers ask themselves: "What great surplus of coal at the put

COAST GUARD.

Arrest of a Coast Guard yeoman on a charge of supplying official information concerning Coast Guard activities to members of a liquor ring suggests the thought that presently the Coast Guard will be cleaning house and that there may be opportunities in that service for a good many able bodied and courageous young men who would be likely to appreciate an honorable and adventurous calling.

As has been repeatedly said, the Coast Guard during the years it has been degraded to the position Foreign artists employed to do of a rum sleuthing organization has picked up a considerable element of undesirables who have become incorporated in its personnel. A few

Of course with the end of prohileast, in the days soon to come. Of However, a great many people one thing we may be sure, there it will want men-real men- and

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

Despite the inevitably reactionary effect of the booing of Mayor ous cases in this field; the Mooney O'Brien by the group that is more case, the Scottsboro case, the Gasunpopular with the ordinary New W. case, the Leo Frank case, the RCA buildings overlooked the re- Yorker than any other, the Wall Sacco-Vansetti case, and so on. He its use daily for a lifetime without pressing itself in talk of the possi- sentiment is against him. Mr. Hays Our only real hope, in this matter, is that it will not occur to the determining minds to have the Savior the device of nominating him for Mitchell. of Mankind represented in that justice of the Supreme Court, All in all, "Trial by Prejudice" is

thing to indicate that there is a running somebody less conspicuous-Tammanvites intimate that if this isn't done they will attempt' to bring about the nomination of some Democrat like Grover Whalen or Joseph V. McKee to run independ-

> It transpires that what has brought about this panic in the more intelligent circles of Tammany is the result of a number of polls taken by various methods, all of which show a hitherto unbelievable preponderance of sentiment in favor of LaGuardia.

It will strike most people outside of New York that the decent Democrats of that city would be doing themselves and their community more good by directly supporting the fusion ticket than by merely seeking to divide the Democratic

The polls upon which this sudden confidence in LaGuardia's chances is based were taken, of course, before the parade of Wednesday. We may be quite mistaken as to the importance and effect of that booing episode but we cannot but feel that the incident has cost the opposition to Tammany a great many thousand

The LaGuardia ticket in that event will need every ballot it can get in order to keep the Tiger from continuing to feed upon the blood and bones of the community.

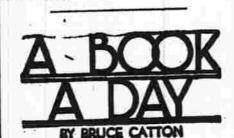
LEANING BACKWARD.

While it is apparent that after weeks of harassing delay the coal operators in the bituminous fields have been brought to realization that the end of their stalling had arrived and that President Rooseveit was prepared to impose a code on that industry at once, there will be a good many sincere supporters of the national recovery movement who will suspect that the Presi-

There is no doubt whatever that mouth, mountains of fuel mined at had been operated under an equit-able code, on which the owners will abused and need a rest. take down a handsome profit while, it is to be feared, their plants may be run for some months on a part in the back of the head or neck. The time basis that will give the miners relatively little employment.

It is doubtful if anything will have been accomplished by this practical imposition of a code in Many people become so used to September that couldn't have been having tired eyes that they squint accomplished by imposing one in July-and it has been clear from not yield until they were com-

We don't believe that' Mr. Roosevelt is that anomaly a good hunter who is afraid of his gun, but it could be wished that he might more completely forget about its poten-



Haya' Book Tells How Legal Safe-

No laws, no rules of court proguards are as strong as human emotions. As long as criminal cases arise in fields about which we feel more strongly than we think, there will continue to be miscarriages of

"Trial by Prejudice," a book in which the well-known lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union indertakes to show just how and why it is that justice occasionally falls asleep at the switch.

For the most part, he says ou legal system throws ample safeguards about persons accused of crime. In ordinary cases it is very rare that an innocent man is convicted. But when any particular crime gets tangled up with our prejudices and our emotions, we are of the eyes with lenses. unable to reason, unable to bring an unbiased judgment to bear; and in

Mr. Hayes makes his point by reviewing some of our most notori-

There Ought To Be Some Cure For This Case



Health and Diet Advice By Dr. Frank McCoy

SAVING THE EYESIGHT

Those who are trying to build up strength must avoid eyestrain. The eyes use up more nervous energy and for this reason eyestrain wastes

suggests, that their listeners and the country. It has piled up a they continually drain your energy. smart, blur, or the lids feel weighted down, nature is giving you a

> Other symptoms of eyestrain are: severe sches over and in back of the eyeballs, sometimes a dull ache lids may become tender and the edges red and feel as though small particles were under the lid, the eyes become oversensitive to bright lights, and pain at the end of the

the start that the operators would of the people suffer from eye trouble impossible for one suffering from laxed way, and, although many people are able to struggle along by straining their eyes, the final result is injury to their health. They lives but those of others if they drive automobiles, as they are unable to see exactly where they are going or to estimate distance cor-

> Modern eyes are profoundly overworked. Nature, no doubt, originally meant man to live outdoors and look over great distances, but now most people have to make their living by close work which demands constant concentration on the part of the tiny eye muscles, and after eight hours of punishment during the day the eyes are usually subject to several more hours of over-time in the evenings.

> Millions of eyes suffer from wrong lighting, especially while working harp, glaring light over a deal the eyes to tire easily. Many a way to save the eyesight. Another way to tire your eyes is to read in bed with the light at a

> wrong angle. In some cases, you many avoid eyestrain by wearing a shade or but, if your eyes tire readily, it is plan for you to have them gives us the opportunity of having the eyes carefully tested under glasses car be fitted so that eyes are often able to gradually adjust themselves and it is often pos-

The science of optometry now gives us the opportunity of seeing nore, reading more and removing The need of perfect eyesight was

never so great as it is today. Prosuch cases, shocking injustices are tect your eyes from eyestrain and have them examined if they tire. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

> Question: Mr. George J. writes: Kindly give me your opinion of opinion on the subject.

Answer: I am sure that a small enema of plain water each day is of decided benefit and can do no more harm than washing your face daily. The membrane of the colon is suited to such treatment and is simply kept cleaner than when the bowels are allowed to move in a ormal manner. However, the fact that you require an enema shows that either your diet is wrong or that you have prolapsed or kink ed intestines. You should study to find the dause of constinution, then

you can remove such cause and not asks: "Please tell me through you be bothered with taking an enema

Headache Question: Miss Rita D. writes: "1 have severe headaches which are becoming more frequent. What would be the cause, and what can I de to cure them?"

Answer: The cause of headache seldom can be found in the head, itself, but must be considered a symptom of some other disorder located in another part of the body which affects the nerves in the head fasting and dieting regimen you will find relief from your riouble

Question: Mrs. S. W. asks: "Do you advise exercise for one high blood pressure?" pressure should take a reasonable amount of carefully selected exercises, combined with long walks,

These exercises must be taken slow-ly, and the walking must not be too

(Speezing Each Morning) Question: Miss Dona Vera I.

column what causes sneezing and cold every morning, regardless of season, whether summer or winter." Answer: "ou must be suffering from a chronic state of catarr which makes the irritating discharge in your nose and makes you sneeze each morning. If you will send me your full name and address on a stamped envelope, I will be glad to

with have reaped iniquity; ye have eaten the fruit of lies; because thou didst trust in thy way, in the multitude of thy mighty men.-Hoses, 10:13.

It is no sin to be tempted; the wickedness lies in being overcome. Balzac. " "

All British civil sircraft use sir-

the Scenes in

John Lewis of the Is Tough Like His Chief, Johnson National coal strike.)Labor Men Put Recovery Chief "On the Spot" Before Labor's Status Was Defined NRA Ready at All Times to

By RODNEY DUTCHER Manchester Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Sept. 16.— General Johnson isn't the only "tough baby"

Perhaps he isn't even the tough-Burly John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is a contender. Lewis has bullied and

buildozed his way through a career of absolute power in his big union, ruthlessly suppressing every hint of opposition. Lately he has signed up about 300,000 new members. He walked over to Johnson the other day, shook his big finger un-

der Johnson's nose and told the NRA administrator: "Section Seven-A is all labor got out of the recovery act. You're not

public promise to "interpret" the secret ballot. act's labor clause in an attempt to clarify the open and closed shop

Remembering Johnson's past open shop affiliations, the labor med figured the "interpretation" wouldn't do their cause much good. They felt it might help the automobile and coal industries get an open shop expression in their codes. Johnson wanted to know why they felt that way.

President Green of the A. F. of

der much pressure from manufac-"I'm full of pressures!" Johnson

exclaimed. "Get pressures from everybody. I'm a very stubborn fel-

But he promised that he would not say anything that would affect

Terms Are Defined The interpretation finally issued jointly by Johnson and Chief Counsel Donald Richberg formally erased the terms "open shop" and "closed shop" from the NRA official vocabu-

But the issue-as it was and will be ought to be defined. A "closed shop" is a place where only union men are hired. An "open shop" technically is a place where anyons may be hired.

Employers argue that an open shop gives them the privilege of hiring capable men on merit, remembership. But labor says it always works

out so that open shop employers discharge union men and hire nonunion workers. That prevents the building up of a union in the plant. NBA As Mediator The only important new thing in the Johnson-Richberg document, which nearly everyone has over-

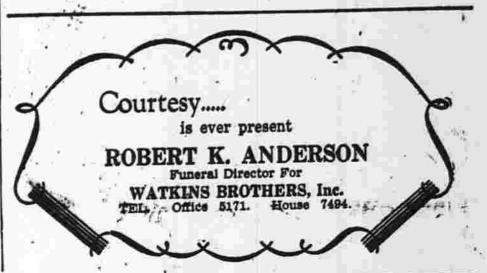
looked, is the NRA's promise, in suddenly proving itself a whole bunch of tough babies. The group had Johnson on the grot after the group own choosing to their own choosing to the choos legitimate complaints that labor

That means the NRA will act on isn't getting its rights as guaranteed by the act. Steel and some other industries are likely to be held up in the light of public opinion as refus-ing to accept the offer of investiga-

The ready has settled two strikes by threatening employers with a public statement to the effect that workers had accepted and the employer had refused a settlement through said he realized Johnson was un- a fair, NRA-supervised secret elec-

thing of a tough baby himself during the open shop controversy, wrote most of the "interpretation."

tually manufactured for the use of send you some special articles on the labor's position under the recovery left-handed writers. The pen's cause and cure of catarrhal disor- act in any way. (One of his pres-



CLEAR LIGHT AND SHARP OUTLINES

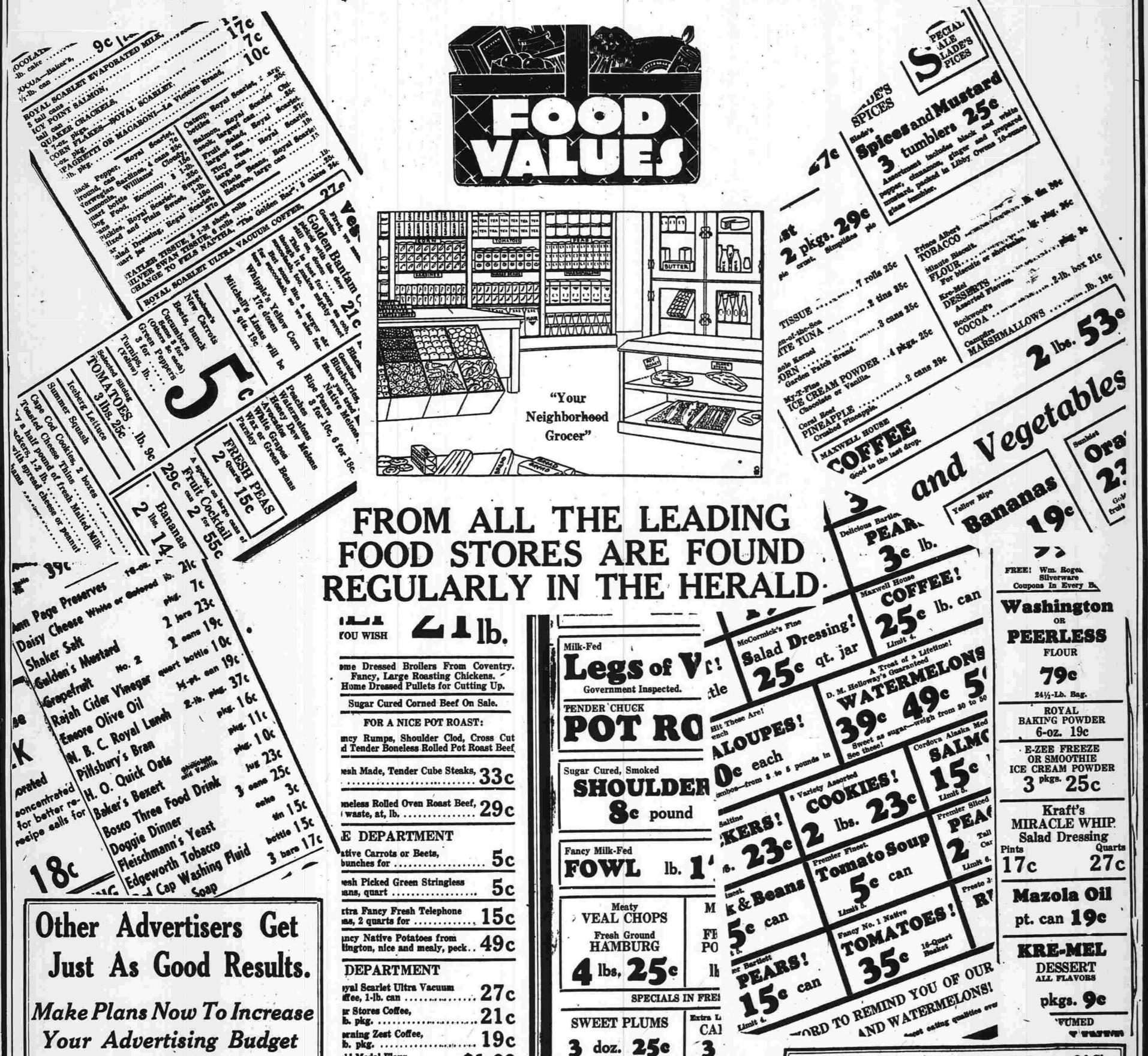
THIEVES work under cover of darkness. Shady characters go about their business in half-light. Honest men walk boldly at midday, for they have nothing to fear.

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culations. Space Buyers Know They Are Getting

For the LOVE of EVE by lucy Walling

"This career business is all right

important in a woman's life as a

"Tell you what," the brisk,

kindly woman went on, as they

stopped for the day), "why not

come home with me to dinner if

Eve accepted the invitation glad-

as her contribution to the little

Miss Gordon lived in a large

much bother to move. I know

"I'd hate dreadfully to leave

praise and gave Eve detailed di-

home. Now that he's gone 1 sup-

pose I'll eat out most of the time."

aration should lead to a permanent

(To Be Continued)

OURSELF

By Alicia Hart

The woman with long hair should

pay special attention to her new

The main point to remember is to

turn up, so should your style of hair

fashioned neck bun.

"Listen, dearie! It looks to me

rections for making the soup. "You

feast.

better!"

Gordon no concern.

home, a husband and two or three

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant while you're young and ambitious but by the time you're my age you'll probably learn nothing is so important in a woman's life as a struction engineer. Dick wants Eve to stop working but she refuses. Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. late! Maybe it'll be too late when RIENE SMITH, stenographer at you see it. Believe me dearle, by lixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice the time a woman is 50 it isn't out loses all her money. SAM a big name for herself or a big

HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, is infatuated with Ariene.

Salary that seems important—not when she's facing a lonely old age.

"Tell you what," the brisk, MONA ALLEN copy writer, dislikes Eve and is responsible for sev- descended long flights of stairs to eral mistakes at the office for which the street (the elevators having Eve is blamed.

When the building Dick has been working on is completed his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for some time. Eve is the delicatessen at the corner and ungracious about this enforced idle- make some of that potato soup I ness and they have frequent disa- was telling you about. It would be

In September Dick leaves Lake City for a new job that will not be meal for myself and yet I do get finished for at least a year. Eve retired of restaurant food. fuses to give up her work to go with him. A fortune teller warns ly. They stopped at the delicates—
Eve against a dark man and she sen shop and while Miss Gordon thinks of THERON REECE who bought half a roast chicken, greens bought half a roast chicken, greens and influenza. Moreover, about 10 per cent of children with scarlet. has been forcing attentions on her. for saind, a small cheese cake and per cent of children with scarlet NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY rolls, Eve selected a box of candy

CHAPTER XXXVI The nerve-wracking day following Dick's departure was over at last. Eve had worked an hour after apartment house just off the avclosing time. Wearily she made her enue. The building, convenient to typhoid fever and whooping cough. way to the wash room.

Miss Gordon, the coat buyer, was no longer considered fashionable. there before her, vigorously cleansing her face with soap and water. Eve felt guilty, remembering the costly error in the advertisement of

But Sadie Gordon greeted her cheerfully. 'Don't tell me one of you pampered office girls has had to work the sadie as though in answer to Ever rises suddenly, the physician is likely to suspect an infection in the ear.

The infection in scarlet fever is ably. "I thought that never happened to anyone except us slaves behind the counters."

"It happens about four times a ugly furniture and take one of the case, the physician dework pertime!" she scoffed ami-

week to the girls in our office," Eve those swanky new apastments on termines the presence of the infecreturned. "What do you mean- the Heights where everything is tion and cuts the eardrum. This pampered? That word isn't in the done merely by turning an electric relieves the pain, causes the tem-dictionary of a department store switch. Well—I think I like this perature to fall promptly, and perexecutive."

"Isn't that the truth!" agreed the other. "It's hard work, all right, but I like it just the same. Maybe that's because it's all I know. When enblum's. And I've been through the whole works—wrapper, errand girl, sales-woman, assistant buyer and now—after 20 years—a buyer. How Dick had turned its dinginess in the germ associated with the sales was a stock girl at Ros-ing Sadie Gordon about Mrs. Brooks' old house with its great tious material in the ear may be bloody in character because of the nature of the germ associated with I was 14 I was a stock girl at Ros-My first salary was \$2.50 a week, into beauty with hammer, nails the disease. It wasn't easy in those days. I was the oldest of eight children and all I ever got from my pay envelope now," she admitted, "though 1 severe infection of the ear after that can't stand up for itself and was car-fare. I carried my lunch thought the place was impossible one of the infectious diseases, it is who manages, as it has done from home, done up in a newspaper. at first." A sandwich and homemade cookies, "This potato soup is delicious," maybe, and an apple. Likely as not she assured her hostess when they we'd have nothing but potato soup were seated at the cheerful table. for supper. But it was good potato Miss Gordon beamed at this soup! Plenty of milk in it and tiny

My mother was wonderful. I hate | can surprise your husband with it to think how hard she worked for some evening," she said.
us. My father worked hard, too, "Oh, I don't have much time for but always for small wages. He cooking," Eve confessed. "Dick never got ahead-never had a busi- gets home first-or did when he ness of his own. That was a great was here. He usually had dinner disappointment to my mother. But nearly ready by the time I reached he didn't care about running a business. All the time he could have to himself would play on his violin.

"He was a tailor and my mother made him teach his trade to my three brothers. They had her business head and they made good. Started a little shop in a rickety old building on a side street. Now they own Gordon's on the avenue -Gordon's tweeds, you know. They Adirondacks construction camp?" could outfit the Prince of Wales

"Gordon's? But I thought-I've returned home that night the heard-" Eve began, then broke off in embarrassment.

"That Gordon's is owned by the Koveleski brothers?" Sadie finished Gordon's advice. Not that she inthe sentence for Eve matter-offactly. "Well, it is. Abe and Soi least! How could she leave Bixby's and Ben. My name is Koveleski when the goal she had sought for too but my mother thought we months seemed in sight? should have an American name in

"It's funny about names," Miss Gordon went on. "Our old country away so calmly-almost cherfully. name wasn't good enough for a Had he really been glad to go? first class clothing store or for Eve cried herself to sleep that Bixby's coat buyer but it was just night and on many other nights right for Abe's Lina when she to come. turned out to be a real violinist." "Lina-Lina Koveleski?" Eve repeated in amazement. "Not-not THE Koveleski, the famous girl

"Sure," returned Sadie Gordon calmly. "Why not? She could carry a tune before she could walk and she was playing in public at four. She can make a violin speak-our Lina can! And she's a good girl, always thinking up some little surprise for her mother and father. used to think it was foolish - the money Abe paid out for lessons for that child. But he always said she would make good and she has. But fall coiffure. Modes for short hair here I go, bragging about Lina, have not changed to any great exand your husband waiting down at tent but, with the old fashioned the side door to take you to din- low buns becoming more and more and how much time has he for

At this mention of Dick doubt and loneliness again overwhelmed notes. Eve. "He isn't waiting tonight," she sighed. "He left yesterday for the Adirondacks. He's on a new job there," she went on, encouraged Sadie Gordon's unexpected friendliness. "He'll be gone for a year-longer, perhaps. He's superintending a big construction job some hospital buildings." dress take an upward turn.

"You'll be leaving us before long

The certainty in Miss Gordon's voice irritated Eve. "Oh, no! I'm not leaving," she returned spiritedly. I'll go on with my work We're modern-my husband and I. We started our marriage on and I. We started our marriage on a 50-50 basis. It has always seemed to me that a woman's career is just as important as a man's."

Don't do anything to hide the natural line of your head. Most authorities agree that the natural line of the natural line of the natural line of your head. There is another thing that ruins that ru

fore it's too late even if I had to ones. live in a tent and eat canned salmon and baked beans three times long hair is parted in the middle, family growling and snarling at a day. It isn't safe to be so careless with a husband these days!
Too many lady pirates cruising about the sea of matrimony,

long hair is parted in the middle, drawn straight back from the forehead and rolled into a smooth, flat, "figure eight" arrangement high off the neck.

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Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Reep Well by World Famed Authority

CAUSES OF EARACHE.

youngsters to work and plan for. Most Cases Are Due to Colds in Head and influenza, But Scarlet Fever and Messles Claim Toll. I can see that now-when it's too

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBRIN. Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hy-geia, the Health Magnetus. Practically all of the cases of

earache that develop during infectious diseases, arise from the spread of infection from the throat along the custachian tube to the ear. The eustachian tube passes from the back of the nasal cavity to the middle ear. Such infection is

you haven't any special plans for the evening? I'll get something at more likely to spread when a young child has enlarged adenoids and ton-sils, which tend also to become ina real kindness to me! It never flamed. This is particularly true seems worth while to cook a hot when a child has an ordinary cold. Dr. T. O. Graham of Dublin says in the British Medical Journal that the vast majority of infections in fever and measles develop infections in the ear, and about five per cent of those with diphtheria. In addition, there is a small number of such cases developing after mumps,

her work was in a neighborhood One of the conditions most commonly associated with infected ear tant to Eve, apparently gave Miss is scarlet fever. If a child has Gordon no concern. practically normal for several days, "I've lived here for 15 years," she and its lever rises suddenly, the physaid as though in answer to Eve's

mits the pus to drain out rapidly. The infection of the ear which

follows both measles and scarlet Eve, setting the table and preparing the salad while her fever seems more likely to develop hostess peeled potatoes and put an infection of the mastoid than the them on to boil, found herself tell- following other conditions. In se-

> possible that the patient is prompt- through history, to get everybody ly put to bed. Drops of warm gly- else into a tight place. cerine are put in the ear and then a small piece of cotton. A hot

slightly, it is well to open it prompt-ly so as to prevent mastoiditis, if ation to cut the eardrum, because this heals promptly. It is important, be inspected every day by the phy-

as though you've picked the world's wonder for a husband. Not many men would go home at be severely sick, he is likely to have just as other people count with night and cook dinner! Don't be foolish and let some other girl an infected mastoid, and the possi- them. vamp him away from you. Why don't you tell Earle Barnes you've got a new job as cook in an



parting from Dick? He had gone Little children are charming, Charm schools are doing nothing more than trying to restore the unconscious grace and naivate that most of us have lost between the ages of four and fourteen, plus tact, of course.

But the charm we have to have taught us in later years is more or GLORIFYING ess a spurious article. It is merey top varnish.

How much better it would have been had we been encouraged through childhood to keep those graces that were ours by right. After a child learns to do battle, to stand up for his rights and over-develop his instinct for self-protection, usually it is all off.

Too Many Restrictions Take any child who not only has to elbow his way with his schoolmates, but has a job on his hands at home with his or her parents. extinct, coiffures for long hair take pleasantness and kindness and real manners?

on new and decidedly individual Everywhere he turns it seems he is confonted with a "Don't" or some keep a high, smooth line across the order or other that affronts every back of your neck. An important spontaneous urge in his system. We American authority on coiffures call it civilizing him. Of course we says that wearing your hair too have to do it, to prepare him for low on your neck has a tendency to social life. He can't grow up and be drag down your appearance. As a savage. the corners of your mouth should

Nevertheless, it is true that our overly-artificial system with chil-Buns, knots and sausage curls find dren does destroy as well as build. need to cut your long tresses if to as many conventions foreign to short hair is not becoming to you. our natures as children do, it would The long ends may be done in a soft snap all the sweetness out of us. We chignon - curl arrangements that would live in a perpetual state of bear no resemblance to the old- chafing and resentment. We would shout, "To heck with charm. I have

ears to show if they are pretty And some homes are just about



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cunning tiger, the laughing hyena whom we fear more even than the others. The lumbering bear with the thick hide stolidly indifferent to In a certain number of cases of anyone but itself. The bleating sheep

Cultivating "Charm" A child loses- sweetness in water bag may be applied to ease household that has forgotten the If the eardrum bulges even ners and behave nicely is just so word. To tell him to mind his man-

possible. It is not a serious oper- arm aches, but this isn't charm. A boy can tip his hat until his Charm has to be in his heart. A girl however, to make sure that the opening stays open sufficiently long for effect, but this isn't charm if opening stays open sufficiently long for effect, but this ian't charm if to permit the infectious material to there are a hundred hates in her drain away. Hence the ear must soul. The boy and the girl have to like people; they must feel that the world is a decent place, not some-If the temperature does not come thing to fight. And they must feel down and if the patient continues to that they count with other people

bility of mastoiditis must always No one wants a grinning nit-wit be considered. The only relief for around muttering to himself, "I this condition is surgical operation. must be charming." Heaven forbid! But we do need more genuine, likable boys and girls who think this world is a good place and show sive.

Then watch rudeness vanish and atural manners grow.

Pastry dough is made more digesible by the addition of a few drops of lemon juice.

What burns me up is them dumb dames on the west coast wearin' pants. They don't have any shame. You'll never catch me in pants! I take that fashion as a personal in-

All women are sirens at heart. No matter how unemoticaal a woman may be, she has moments when her greatest desire is to be-shall we call it a courtesan, siren or actress? -Ernst Lubitsch, film producer.

for the individualist. -Henry Ford.

I venture to say that the govern-Buckley. ment will soon be facing the proposition of price-fixing. In no other way can the masses be protected. -Senator William E. Borah.

Beer is here, but a good deal of it is inferio, and all of it is too expen-

-Henry L. Mencken.

Candor compels the admission that America is a crime-breeding and criminal protecting nation. -Atty. Clarence E. Martin, addressing Bar Association convention.

Quotations --

treal.

There will always be opportunity

11:30-Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir and Organ. 12:30-Polist Program. :00-Church of the Air. 1:30-Compinsky Trio.

2:00-John Lelvin Irish Tenor. 2:15-The Playboys. 2:30-Manhattan Moods. 3:00-Symphonic Hour. 4:00—Cathedral Hour.

pated Sermons.

Crumit. 6:00-The Cicarcoalers. 6:30-Hal Goodwin, Texas Cowboy.

7:15-Modern Male Chorus. 7:30-John Henry - Black River Glant. 7:45—Carbon Copies.

factory for flavoring soups and sauces as the stalks. Carefully Giant. 8:30-In the Modern Manner-Johnny Green, Arranger, Composer, Planist, Conductor. 9:00-Triple Bar-X Days

Nights. 9:30-The Gauchos. 10:00-Freddie Rich Entertains. 10:30—Quiet Harmonies. 11:00—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. 11:30-Jerry Freeman and his Or-

Springfield - Boston

2:30-Concert Echoes-Joseph Gallicchio and his Orchestra. 3:00-Words and Music-Harvey Hays, narrator; Ruth Lyon, soprano; Charles Howard tenor-3:30—Springfield College program.

5:00-Paul Ash and his Casino Orchestra. 6:00-Richard Himbler and his Es-

sex House Ensemble. 6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34-Sports Review. 6:40-Weather.

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6:00—7:00—Boswell Sisters—to coast
6:15—7:15—Gien Gray Orch,—also c
6:45—7:48—Gertrude Niesen—also cst
7:30—8:00—Ann Leaf at Organ—to c
7:30—8:50—Willard Robison Or.—to c
8:00—9:00—Public Affairs—also cst
8:15—9:15—isham Jones Orch,—also

Cent. East.

12:00— 1:00—Dick Fiddler & Orchestra

12:30— 1:30—Ray Heatherton, Baritone

12:45— 1:45—Harmonians, Mixed Trio

1:00— 2:00—Merry Madeaps Orchestra

1:30— 2:30—Metrines Gams by Organ

2:00—3:00—Weskand Rovue, Variety

5:00— 4:00—Lady Next Deor, Kiddles

3:30—4:30—Roxanne Wallace—also c

4:30—8:00—Dinner Cencert—also cst

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4:30—6:30—Jack and Lerstta—to cst

5:45—4:45—Three Samps, Voc.—to c

5:00—6:00—Meyer Davis & Orchestra

5:30—6:30—Jack and Lerstta—to cst

5:45—6:45—Mrs. Jenes, Skit—also cst

6:00—7:00—Lucille Paterson, Songs

6:15—7:15—The Sizzlers Male Trio

6:30—7:20—Program from Canads

7:00—8:00—Taik, Newton D. Baker

7:30—8:30—Kay-Seven, Spy Drama

8:00—9:00—B. A. Roife Orch.—c to a

9:00—10:05—Lopas Orchestra—to cst

9:30—10:30—Harold Stern's Orchestra

10:30—11:50—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

10:30—11:50—Mark Fisher's Orchestra Sunday, September 17. 8:00-Jimmy Durante and Rubi-9:00- Manhattan Merry-Go-Round 9:30-Walte. Hapgood on Sports. 16:00-Col. Louis McHenry Howe. 10:15-Impressions of Italy. 10:45-Merry Madcaps - Norman

Cent. East.

11:15-National Recovery Talk. 11:80-Orchestral Gems - Moshe Paranov, director; with Lucien Tamur, tenor. 12:00 Midn.-William Scotti's Or-CBS-WASC NETWORK chestra.

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko weao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdre weau wip wjas wean wfbi wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe 12:30-Bud Shay's Orchestra. 1:00--- illent. wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibs wfea wore, wice cfrb ckac DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wisc wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wabt

wabt MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh kal COAST-khi koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb 1830 Cent. Kast.

9:00-Jamboree.

10:45-Time, weather.

10:30-News.

10:00-Tales of the Titans.

11:30-Cascades Orchestra.

SISTER

12:00-Hotel Pierre Orchestra.

11:00-"Inflation", W. R. Hearst.

11:15-Hotel Montclair Orchestra.

MARY'S

Although celery is primarily

in various cooked dishes to good ad-

Cream of celery soup is appetiz-

used as a relish or in the salad.

Green Celery for Cooking

reen pieces are richer in vitamins

The leaves of celery are as satis-

than the carefully bleached blades.

impart a strong celery flavor.

If these suggestions are kept

mind you will find that your original

vegetable develops from the usual

Game, fowl, pork and beef can be

some description with good effect.

A special town meeting has been

called for Monday, September 18

at 7 p. m., standard time, to be

1. To see if the town will au-

thorise, its board of selectmen to make application to and negotiate

with the administrator, Federal

Emergency Administration of Pub-

lic Works, for the allocation by the

United States to be utilized by said

town for the construction of anti-

cipated State and Town Ald roads

and authorize the officials of said

town to issues and execute any

bonds as may be required for the allocation by the United States for

structed under the provisions of the

National Industrial Recovery Act.

Fogil, Clarkson F. Bailey.

The notices are signed by the se-

A rehearsal of a play which the young people of St. Peter's church

held in the local town hall.

vantage

12:00— 1:00—Dancing Eches—c to est 12:30— 1:30—Savitt String Quar,—to c 1:00— 2:00—Italian (dylls—also coast 1:30— 2:30—Warnew Orches,—c to est 2:00—3:00—Spanish Serenade—c to c 2:30— 3:30—F. Martin Orches.—c to c

Saturday, Sept. 16 1:30—Madison Ensemble. 2:00-Dancing Echeos. 2:30-Savitt String Quartet. 3:00-Italian Idyll. 3:30-Mark Warnow and his Novelty Orchestra.

Hartford Conn.

Provelers Broadcasting Service

Bartlard; Com.

1:30-Rex Battle Concert Ensem-

2:30—Blue Room Echoes—Joseph

3:00 -Merry Madcaps - Norman

3:30-Saturday Matines- Moshe

2:00-Lutus Gardens orchestra.

Blume, director,

Cloutier, director.

Paranov, director.

7:30-L'Heure Exquise.

9:45-Fred Wade, tenor.

noff's Orchestra.

Clouti r, director.

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4:00-Silent.

Saturday, Sept. 16 1:00—Ernie Holst's orchestra.

4:00-Spanish Serenade. 4:30—Saturday Syncopators. 5:00-Luis Russell Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong All-American Boy.

5:45-Spanish Serenade. 6:00-Irving Conn's Orchestra. 6:30-Football Scores 6:45-Tito Guizar, Mexican tenor. 7:00-Frederick William Wile-

12:30-Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra. "The Political Situation in 1:00-Time. Washington To-night." 7:15-Mildred Bailey. 7:30-Hon. Elder Michaux and his

8:00-Connie Boswell. 8:15-Casa Loma Orchestra. 8:45-Gertrude Nissen. 9:00-Ann Leaf at the Organ. 9:30-Willard Robison and his Orchestra.

10:00-Columbia Public Affairs Institute. 10:30-Singing Strings-from Mon-

11:00-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra. 11:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

Sunday, September 17

10:00-Church of the Air. 10:30-Melody Parade. 10:45--Negro Spirituals; Coleman Williams . nd Raymond Morris. 11:00-Rhoda Arnold and Taylor

5:00—Willard Robison — Synco :15-Vera Van. :30-Julia Sanderson and Frank

While care should be taken that celery wanted for cooking should be 6:45-Bright Interlude. crisp; there is no objection to cooking the green unbleached stalks. 7:00-H. V. Kaltenborn. These unbleached blades are usually discarded by particular housewives,

but now science tells us that the :00-Chicago Variety Prog am. 8:15-John Henry - Black River

purchase answers a two-fold pur-pose and that a delicious, hearty waste included in a bunch of celery. accompanied by cooked celery of

WBZ-WBZA

chestra.

Saturday, Sept. 16 1:30-N. E. Agricultural Program. 1:30-National Farm and Home Hour.

4:00-Belmont Jockey Club Gold Cup Race.

5:30-Neil Sisters harmony trio. 5:45-Little Orphan Annie. 6:15-O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.

Wickwire of Hanover, Indiana, who is spending the summer with Mrs. Skinner, were visitors for the day Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Skinner's aunt, Mrs. Helen White. A picnic dinner was served and the day much enjoyed by all. Mrs. White and her daughter, Miss Daisy, were dinner guest of Mrs. Harold Holcombe at "The Stone House." They visited the old Marlborough

coast
8:30—8:30—Singing Strings—also cat
9:00—10:00—J. Freeman Orch,—also c
9:30—10:30—Charile Davis Or.—also c
10:00—11:00—Barney Rapp Or.—also c
10:30—11:30—Ted Florite Orch,—a to a
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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

kwcr koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN - wtml

wiba kstp webc wday ktyr cret cfcf SOUTH - wrva wptf wwng wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

woal kthe kthe
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfad ktar

Cent. East.

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12:30— 1:30—Concert Echoes—c to cet

1:00— 2:00—Werds and Music—c to c

1:30— 2:30—Wealth of Harmony—to c

2:00— 3:00—Dance Masters, Or,—to c

2:30— 3:30—Concert Favorites—to cet

3:30— 4:30—Neil Sisters and Harmony

3:45—Neil Sisters and Harmony

3:45—Orphan Annie—east only

4:00— 5:00—Ernie Holst's Orchestra

4:30—5:30—Three X Sisters in Songs

4:46—5:45—To Be Anneunced

5:00—6:00—John Herrick, Barltone

5:15—6:15—Songs by Ethel Waters

5:30—6:30—Kindergarten Via Radio

6:00—7:00—Jack Denny's Orch.—wis

6:30—7:30—To Be Announced

6:45—7:45—Annie, Judy, Zeke—also c

7:00—3:00—Tales of Titans, Drama

7:30—8:30—Jambores from Chicago

8:30—9:30—The Cuckoos from Kuku

9:00—10:00—The Leaders Mais Trio

9:15—10:15—John L. Fogarty, Tenor

9:30—10:30—Wm. Sootti & Orchestra

10:30—11:30—Reggie Child's Orchestra

Inn in the afternoon. The Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert entertained the women's bridge club at their home Thursday evening. Owing to the rain storm only two tables were in play. Mrs. Gilbert won first hon-Punch and cakes were served. Mrs. Marietta Horton will entertain next Thursday evening.

Ten members from Hebron and Gilead attended a meeting of the Hebron Young Women's club, held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bevin, in East Hampton; Thursday afterraw food and of definite value in Mrs. Bevin as hostess. There was noon. Mrs. Walter Wright assisted this state, it also has possibilities a roll call of members and a social as an excellent cooked vegetable. as an excellent cooked vegetable. time was enjoyed. Conundrums Those wide outer stalks of every were given and guessed, after which head of celery that seem too coarse bridge was played and refreshments

to use as raw loods can be served served. Harry Tomchin, a veteran of the World War, who has spent the summer as a boarder at the H. C. Poring for luncheon or dinner. Celery ter place, has returned to New York sticks are a fritter-like concoction for the winter.

that will appeal when the meat course is light. Creamed celery on the Leslie F. Ward family, escaped toast with crisp broiled bacon or from one of the children of the famgrilled tomatoes is acceptable for ily a few days ago, dashed out into breakfast or luncheon. Celery in the road and was run over and cheese sauce is a good combination. killed by an unlicensed automobil-The English make a scalloped fish ist from Glastonbury.

of celery, a little opion, macaroni Miss Clara Adams of New York and white sauce that is piquant and is the guest of Mrs. Charles Hilding at the Hilding summer home. In order not to break the rules Mrs. Victoria Strong was here of meal planning and repeat flavors, for a few days lately looking out do not serve a cooked celery dish in the same meal in which celery is for her interests in the Eather Presand auction. She spent a night or two with Mrs. Leslie F.

Ward. Placards are posted advertising a two act play, "The Strike of the Ladies' Aid" to be presented by Marlborough ladles at Gilead hall Friday evening, September 22, at

Fred Davis, who has made his home for the past three or four years with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Kibbe, left Tuesday for a boarding school in Hartford. ' He expects washed and coarsely chopped, they to spend his school vacations at the Kibbe home.

Dr. C. J. Douglas has returned to his home in Boston, having spent part of the summer at his Hebron

Mrs. Catherine Drinker Bowen has returned from the Berkshires and with her two children is spending several days at "Shadows Mark," summer home of Professor and Mrs. Eugene P. Chase. Mrs. Chase has returned from a summer spent in England and Professor Chase is expected soon.

Overnight A. P. News

Boston-Compulsory auto insurance rates for 1934, are established by state insurance commissioner. Boston-Attempt to kidnen six months old George Lociux from south end home, is frustrated. Manchester, Vt.—Deep concern for the future of New England agriallocation by the United States for the construction of anticipated State and Town Aid highways.

2. To determine the section or sections of highways to be constructed under the provisions of the New England Council.

KING PEISAL'S FUNERAL

Baghdad, iraq, Sept. 16.—(AP)

—A sorrowing crowd today milled about the vaulted tomb in which

6:40—Weather.
6:42—Famous Sayings.
7:01—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:15—Sponsored.
7:30—The World in Review—News
Reel of the Week.
7:45—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergartan.
8:00—Waldorf Astor's Orchestra.
8:30—Brown and Liewellyn, comedians.
8:45—Blow River.

9oung peopls of St. Peter's church are getting up took place at the rectory Friday svening. After reharmed as birthday party was held for Miss Grace Rathbun, one of the burial procession yesterday and police willded hatons to clear the way as the sunited throng sought to touch the coffin, in accordance with a Moslem custom.

Feisal die 1 suddenty in Switzer-land from a heart attack.

just as important as a man's."

"Sounds grand, dearie, but the arrangement doesn't always work out as you expected. If I were you I'd chuck this job and follow that handsome husband to the wilds be-

By HELEN WELSHIMER TOO long my heart has been an open place Where you might come at any hour you chose; Oh, have you never thought, dear, faithless one, Some rainy night that open door might close? For you have known through all these vagrant months Lampglow, hearthshine awaited you within. But you forgot when tall stars filled the sky, And there were drums and little wars to win. YOU did not care that my slim candles shone Against strange darkness, waiting for your smile. The spring was sweet and filled with April stars, And gipsy ways have heart-charm for awhile, But fires burn fast, and I have had mine long, And now I fear that it will be no more Than memory of a driftwood loveliness That autumn day I hear you at the door.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU. Room 303, 461 Eighth Ave., New York City. Enclosed find ten cents for which send me "Souvenirs," a booklet of Helen Welshimer's poems. Name City State

(In sending for beeklet, please mention name of this newspaper.)

New York, Sept. 16 .- (AP) -If you're seeking a ready-made hero for the approaching world series between the Giants and Senators, don't overlook John (Blondy) Ryan. The six-foot, 180-pound rookie shortstop from Lynn, Mass., has been one of the most important factors in the drive of the Giants to the National League flag.

His batting average is only slightly stronger than 3.2, but he's a hitting fool in the clutches, a brilliant if slightly erratic fielder and possessed of a fighting spirit that has been invaluable to the Giants' mo-

"Made" Their Infield A weak hitting "busher" from Buffalo, they called him at the start of the season. Yet 'le "made" the Giants' infield. Mostly by sheer nerve and hustle.

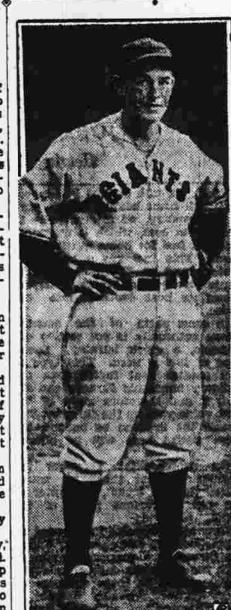
He went out with a spike wound in July, and the Giants promptly hit the skids, their only real slump of the season. He was hitting only about .170 at the time, but without him the Polo Grounders couldn't beat an egg.

The wound still was far from healed when Blondy, unable to stand it any longer, sent his famous wire to Manager Bill Terry: "Will be with you tomorrow. They can't beat us."

He was in there the next day limping and wearing a ship guard. The Giants won, broke the slump that had bound them for two weeks and resumed their steady march to the flag. Blondy still wears the shin

There in The Pinches
Ryan, the son of a policeman and
a former football and baseball star at Holy Cross, makes plenty of errors. But he seems to make 'em

He'll strike out three times in a center wall.



BLONDY RYAN

row when there's no mate on base. when it doesn't matter much. In But on his fourth trip, if the Gi-the pinches ie knocks the fans out ants are a run behind and runners of their seats with his stops and waiting to be driven in, he's most likely to knock all the paint off the

Hard Battle Is Prospect In Doubles Tennis Final

Walter "Ty" Holland will attempt To Holland, of course, will play his Bissell came through to the finals playing more along the style of Murch, James Crowe, James Toman, C. Smith in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5

tendency to become erratic may three hard fought sets. The latter turn out a dangerous handicap. duo was seeded No. 3. turn out a dangerous handicap.

to extend his local tennis monopoly usual two-handed game, which produces slow but accurate returns and meter run, 800 meter relay, two morrow morning at 10 o'clock at high lobs. Bissell hasn't been going mile run, running broad jump, to make the best of them play 90 the High School courts when he high lobs. Bissell hasn't been going mile run, running broad jump, minutes will take the field on Sunthe High School courts when he pairs with Earl Bissell against Paul so well this year, being eliminated in Jesanis and James Britton in the finals of the semi-finals of the singles tournals of the local doubles tennis ney, but when hitting his stride he will not accompany the team today. tournament. Last year, Holland and is a capable partner to Holland,

Reached Finals Easily The Holland-Bissell combination marched into the finals without the This year Jesanis is paired with loss of a set, defeating Nelson-Met-Britton, former Manchester High calf, Brozowski-Muldoon and Harrisace, and the finals should furnish Harris, the latter team being seeded plenty of interesting and exciting No. 4. Jesanis and Britton had a are exponents of the smashing, round being forced to three grueldriving style of play that I eeps the ling sets by McDonald and Dziadus, fans on edge. When this duo is after which they disposed of Dexter-clicking in top form they're almost Dexter in straight sets, then winimpossible to stop but Britton's ning from Urbanetti and Johnson in

Pearson, Coaxed to Pitch, Piles Up Mound Victories

Cleveland, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A of campaigning he had an earned tall right-hander, who plays the run average of 2.33. making life a little easier for the ball diamond at Fresno, Calif. Cleveland Indians.

The Indians, who cracked up in mid-season and then recovered, owe much of their recent winning streak to young Monte Pearson. Down at the Lake Front Stadium

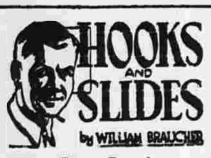
fans would just about a soon see Monte stroll out to the mound to ing him tricks. start a game as any of their favor-Harder or Wesley Ferrell.

starts. One of his losses was due to and then with Oakland. errors ifield, and another was by Pearson became the the score cf'2 to 1 In seven weeks | Cleveland in 1931.

guitar and sings hot-cha tunes preferred footbal' and basketball when it is not his day to pitch, is and had to be coaxed out to a basewhere ae attended high school.

And then he had to be coaxed to pitch. He preferred to play first or third base. But the team's only pitcher turned an ankle, and that settled the issue. Pearson became a pitcher, with Dutch Leonard, former Boston and Detroit star, teach-

After little experience with the ite burlers-Ora' Hildebrand. Mel semi-pro teams, Monte was signed by Oakland and farmed out to Ba-The reason is that after joining kersfield where Louis Guisto, for the club from Toledo in July when mer Cleveland first baseman, really the team was in a bad slump Pear- taught him to like the game. After son won eight games in his first 10 that he was with Phoenix, Ariz. Pearson became the property of



Bump, Bump!

How many horses have been barbe the world's leading money-win-ner but for another nag's notion in The far turn is a favorite spot

for bumping. It was at the far turn

Carrying On

But Equipoise carried on. Therein lies part of the story of the son just like a man.

It was fortunate that the field was small. In a 12-horse race the again by scrambling quadrupeds. through the summer months.

How many times has that happened to horses that were trying for the prize, only to find the way closed? There were only four other horses running against the champic. The way was clear, and Equipoise saw

But, small field and all, it must have called for everything the horse had to make up the distance lost in the crash. Equipoise surveyed the situation as a gentleman would, and as he looked askance at Gallant O. knocked out Johnny Romero, red from fame by humps? Sir, he probably said in his horse Might not some unsung steed today language, "Toodle-doo, old dear!"

Just an Accident Jockeys have a way of steering their animals into other entries and that Gallant Sir bumped Equipoise if you need any reminder for this, in the Hawthorne Gold Cup battle at Chicago. Such a hump as Equipoise received should have thrown the roughest races ever staged. But Anyway, there he goes! And

The Petry family of Champaign, of Pennant-Swinging's greatness. Ill., contributes three quarterback-Maybe I should say most of it. For, playing brothers—Charles and Bob without a heart, a horse is lost - of the first and second high school elevens, respectively, and Paul call- sought the turf's rich's' prize, the ing signals for the freshman team.

toodle-doo, old dear!

MANCHESTER RECS FACE SPORTS CLUB IN FIRST OF FALL SOCCER TILTS

pics at Glastonbury.

By OVSERVER

The senior soccer league clubs

will make their debut in the fall

p. m. when the German S. C. op-

Visitors Strengthened

teams met three times and ended

with one win for each with one

tie game. Towards the end of the

season the German club was well

as a strong contender for honors

this year. All of last year's players

have resigned and in addition Fred

Keefe, one of the smartest outside

left players in the Hartford district

has signed. Alan Robinson of this

town will also be seen in a German

uniform. The team comes here with

every expectation of registering the

Are Locals Weaker?

What of the home team? A full

eleven has been signed but it must

be admitted that, on paper, the

team does not look as strong as last

expense of Manchester.

sult on Sunday.

ed in a tie.

Portuguese-bye.

one week.

Players of both teams will meet

East Glastonbury by automobile.

Sept. 24, Chance Vought vs. Man-

chester; Scandia vs. Waterbury;

Soccer Club vs. Portuguese; Ger-

m. The junior eleven will journey

The complete schedule:

During the past season

Pearson will referee.

Yesterday's Stars League Elevens Open Season

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Blondy Ryan, Giants—Led attack on Cubs with five singles. Reg Grabowski, Phillies, and Jim Bottomley, Reds—Former held Reds to two hits in the opener, latter batted in all three runs to win the second game.

Van Mungo, Dodgers—Limited
Cardinals to six hits and fanned

Wally Berger and Buck Jordan, Braves - Knocked in three runs apiece against Pirates.

REC TRACK SQUAD AT MYSTIC TODAY

American Legion Field Day Program.

A team of twelve athletes will represent the local Recreation Centers in the American Legion Field Day at Mystic this afternoon, the team leaving the East Side Rec at 10 o'clock this morning. The program will consist of seven events and is slated to start at 2 o'clock at first victory of the season at the Rossie field.

The local team was one of the outstanding entries in the Connecticut A. A. U. championships at Norwich last week, winning four places. Bob McCormick equalled the state record in the pole vault and Arthur Patton tied the state mark in the and McConkey will be missing. running high jump. The seven events to be run this

afternoon are: 100 meter dash, 800 will not accompany the team today. Murch, James Crowe, James Toman, the league. Donahue, Anthony Diane, Richard Carpenter, Joseph Packard, Arthur Patton, Gordon Fraser and Michael

The First National team was which was in doubt until the last game. It was evident that both teams were not at their best since the season had just gotten underway but both teams have some very promising bowlers who should roll some good scores later in the sea-

Nelson rolled best for the First National having a three string of 308, while Twarnite had high single of 140 for the night as well as high three string of 348 on the Self-Serve team. Benny and J. Hedlund were up high in the standing as well. A return match is in the

y t e	Hale's Self 1 A. Madden 86 T. Boland 86 R. Russell 90 J. Hedlund 96 J. Twarnite 106	78 75 101 112 140	82—246 76—287 94—285 79—287 102—348	Portuguese vs. German S. C. Waterbury vs. Soccer Club; Chance
e d	464 First Natio	506 onal.	433 1403	ter; Chance Vough vs. Portuguese; German S. C. vs. Waterbury;
y	Johnson92 Wright80 Benny109 McKeever86 Nelson91	85 101 86 117 129	98—275 111—292 103—298 88—291 108—308	Scandia—bye. Oct. 15, Waterbury vs. Portuguese; German S. C. vs. Soccer Club; Scandia vs. Chance Vought; Manchester—bye.
1	458	518	508 1464	Oct. 22, Portuguese vs. Manches- ter; Chance Vought vs. Soccer Club:

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Ottawa - Dave Amos, Terre Haute, Ind., awarded decision from Ronnie Headley, Ottawa, by referee games on any one or more of these for holding (8).

Beaumont, Texas — Jackie Gibbs,

O., knocked out Johnny Romero,

San Francisco-Tommy Paul, York, outpointed Sandy Cazanova, last night. Both boxers, appearing

Los Angeles; Gene Bianco, Boston, stopped Al Mustolo, Portland, Me., (3).

BACK IN TRAINING

the Whitney wriggler off stride just the jockey on Equipoise, Sonny as though you collided with a milk lruck while dashing madly for the late Humphries, of blame, explaining that it probably was accidental. The Poughest races ever staged. But the jockey on Equipoise, Sonny Workman, absolved his colleague, Lee Humphries, of blame, explaining that it probably was accidental. The Poughest races ever staged. But the jockey on Equipoise, Sonny Workman, absolved his colleague, Iruck while dashing madly for the late it probably was accidental. Futurity Racers Today These two teams are certain to put up a tight and well played game of ball. There is little to choose between them as far as hitting and

New York, Sept. 16.-(AP)-& season thus far has failed to devel-

treacherous footing but because the all time list of money winners. of this opportunity.

DEPOSED NET KING OPENS ATTEMPT TO REACH TOP AGAIN

Double Defeat Crushes Cubs' Chances

Vines Returns to Courts of Pacific-Southwest Tour-On All Fronts Tomorrow; ney, Where He Took First Locals Play at Charter Step to Tennis Heights. Oak Field at 3 p. m.; Olym-

Los Angeles, Sept. 16 .- (AP) -Ellsworth Vines, Jr., deposed net king, returns today to the courts of the Pacific Southwest tournament where he took his first step to fame, seeking to start another climb up schedule tomorrow afternoon at 3 the long ladder to the world's title. The former National and Wimbleposes the Manchester Rec team at Charter Oak street grounds. F.

don chan.pion will make two appearances today, playing with Miss Elizabeth Ryan of England in the mixed doubles championship first round and later pairing with Harold Lee of England in a doubles ex-Miss Ryan and Vines will be opatrengthened in all departments. posed by Katherine Wood and Billy

Where they got the players is Seward, two young local players, in known only to the manager and he the mixed doubles. In the exhibition avers that he knows where to get Vines and Lee clash with Jiro Satoh, more. The fact remains that he has Japanese star, and John Van Ryn, built for the German Sport Club a Philadelphia, one of the former soccer team which is now regarded champion's Davis Cup teammates. Yesterday's opening play of the tournament failed to impress the spectators. Frederick Perry, Eng-

lish Davis Cup star showed none of the form which took him to the 1933 American championship. Teamed with Van Ryn, he aided winning a 6-0 set from Ryosuke Nunoi and Jiro Satch, Japan, and then dropped the other set 15-17 by

double faulting at set point. Perry and Miss Dorothy Round, England, failed to impress in a 6-4, 3-6 victory over Ben Dey, South Pasadena, and Miss Marian Hunt, San Francisco.

FOXX, KLEIN LEAD Nevertheless, a team strong enough to make the best of them play 90 DESPITE BIG DROP

erans of last year, and they were the equal of any other defense in Both Sluggers Lose Points In the forward line Frank and Bill Hewitt will occupy the places held by McConkey and O'Neill. It is During Week; Homers expected that Dowie will take up Are Only Bright Spot. the role of half-forward which position is to pick up the ball from the half-backs and bring it along to the forwards. Last season, O'Neill

New York, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-The was the most successful exponent HALE'S BY 61 PINS of this position in the league. The players are optimistic as to the rethe only bright spot for Major league batsmen during the last While the seniors are entertaining week as averages plunged downward on all sides. Foxx made only the Germans the Olympic team will outfit and won a very close match travel to East Glastonbury to meet four hits and his average dropped the "Tigers" of that town in a six points to 358.

Chuck Klein, National League junior league game. The juniors are leader gathered in seven hits but his hopeful of repeating or bettering percentage dropped five points to the result of the game between the .373. The ten leading batsmen in same teams last year which resulteach major league: National Klein, Philfies, .373; Davis, Phil-

at the School Street Rec at 1:45 p. lies, .342; Terry, Giants, .326; Piet, Pirates, 324; Schulmerich, Phillies, .322; Vaughan, Pirates, .320; Martin, Cards, .319; Hafey, Reds, .319; Berger, Braves, .312 Lindstrom, Sept. 17, Manchester vs. German S. C.; Portuguese vs. Scandia; Waterbury vs. Chance Vought; Soc-Pirates, .311. American

Foxx, Athletics, .358 Manush, Senators, .332; Simmons, White Sox, .331; Gehrig, Yanks, .331; Appling, White Sox, 325; Gehringer, Tigers, .323; Cochrane. Athletics. Oct. 1, Manchester vs. Scandia; Portuguese vs. German S. C.; .322; Kubel, Senators, .321; Dickey, Vanks, .320; Cronin, Senators, .317.

GREEN IN 2ND TRY TO BEAT MILLER'S

Locals to Seek Revenge To-Scandia vs. German S. C.; Waterbury-bye. Oct. 29, Manchester vs. Waterbury; German S. C. vs. Chance Vought; Soccer Club vs. Scandia; They Took Last Week. In the event of all clubs being

scheduled for club or Inter-League Manchester Green gets its chance o avenge the defeat handed out last Sunday by the R. G. Miller Sons team from Hartford, when the two teams again cross bats at Jarvis Grove tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m. Manager Hublard reports his Chicago, Sept. 16-(AP)- Jack charges fit as a whole flock of fid-Sharkey and King Levinsky were back in the gym today training for dles, and rar'in to go after the milk-their ten-round bout postponed un- men and wipe out the 6 to 5 licking Philippines, seven. DeZemon, New til Monday due to inclement weather they had to take last week. The Green will present about the same lineup this Sunday, and it is expected that the Miller team will be the same as on the occasion of the first game, with Johnny Murphy on the mound. The Green will select a hurler from Spillane, Viot, Lanky.

fielding goes, so the contest will be more or less of a pitcher's battle. The Millerites have defeated every New York, Sept. 16.—(AP)—season thus far has failed to developed on a single outstanding candidate for the two years old champion-ship.

Sharing interest with the Futuri-ship of the Champions of the Man-ship. sought the turf's rich's prize, the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Sharing interest with the Futuri\$105,000 Futurity at Belmont Park today.

Sharing interest with the Futuri\$\frac{1}{2}\$ edged the champions of the Man\$\frac{1}{2}\$ chester "American" League by a year-old form today.

C. V. Whitney's mighty little chest\$\frac{1}{2}\$ today. lost. As he tried to regain his Southern California quarterback, the 44-year-old history f the classstride, he might have been joited was a policeman at Catalina Island in lower tried to the first open races in the first stride, he might have been joited was a policeman at Catalina Island ic loomed, not only because of the Fox into third place in the world's may count on their making the most golf history, was still water-logged several years since either cut much

WEST SIDES-BLUEFIELDS CLASH FOR CHANCE TO MEET THE SUB-ALPINES

To Play Tomorrow Morning League Leaders If Weather Halts Game Today; Both Teams Confident of Winning Crucial Pitch.

play their deciding game this after-noon at the West Side at 3:15 Alpine o'clock, weather permitting. The Sub-Alpines look like a good cago Cubs aspirations with one big officials of both teams will decide choice against the winner having blow yesterday, winning a doublewhether or not the field is suitable for play. In case of wet grounds today the game will be played to morrow morning at 10:30, the winner to meet the Sub-Alpines in the afternoon at 3:15. If the field is unsuitable for play tomorrow morning, suitable for play tomorrow morning. the West Sides and Bluefields will opponents he expects very tough op- "in" and that Old John Q. Certainty play in the afternoon at 3:15 and position. Sturgeon and Boggini will is waiting just around the corner. weather permitting.

Both Teams Confident winning this game. "Red" Kovis will been quite a while since these teams pitch with Katkevick catching for have played.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS National: Batting—Klein, Phillies, .378;
Davis, Phillies, 342. Runs—Martin,
Cardinais, 114. Runs batted in,
Klein, Phillies, 113. Hits—Klein,
Phillies, 201. Doubles—Klein, Phil-Clash; Kovis, Hewitt to Pitch

Clash; Kovis, Hewitt to Pitch

Clash; Kovis, Hewitt to Pitch

Clash; Kovis, Hewitt to Pitching—Cantwell, Pitching—Cantwell, Braves, 19-8. American: Unchanged.

The West Sides and Bluefields will Hewitt with Hedlund receiving for hat deciding game this after- the West Sides.

The West Sides and Bluefields will Hewitt with Hedlund receiving for the National league pennant.

Believe Glants "In" Alpines Favored

be batterymates for the Alpines against whomever the Bluefields or Coach Foley says his team has West Sides have to offer. The winbeen off form in the last couple of | ner of today's contest may lose their games but hopes to have his team fine edge for tomorrow's contest at the peak in the final contest to- and may let up. A large crowd is day. Angelo is also confident of expected at both games, as it has

TO MEET SPRINGFIELD STARS IN GOLF MATCH

and Phil Dempsey Sunday, Sept. 24.

Bill Martin, Manchester Country club golf pre and his assistant Ricky Anderson, Manchester best medalist this year, will meet Alex Springfield's champion amateur, in a golf match here Sunday afternoon, September 24. The match

golf in town this season. Ricky Has 65 Both Martin and Anderson have been going great guns, this season, Martin having established himself near the top in nearly every competition he has entered throughout the state. Anderson is the town's best medalist over the local course this season having hit a blazing 65 a couple of weeks ago, the lowest score ever carded on the new Coun-

Simpson is always a consistent golfer and has won several prizes in Western Massachusetts competition this summer. Dempsey is one of the Bay State's most promising amateurs and teams well with Simpson. Given a pleasant afternoon local golfers will be in for some fine play September 24.

Club Championship The qualifying round for the local club championship has been completed and pairings made. The first flight matches are as follows: John Hyde vs. Fred Bendall; Ray Bowers vs. Martin Alvord; Joe Barr vs. Charlie Willetts; Andy Brown vs. Harry Benson; Paul Ballsieper vs. George Havens; George Brown vs. Art Knoffa; Alex Thomson vs. Bill Hyde; and Bill Kronholm vs. M. J. Turkington. In the second flight the tough grind of scrimmage. The pairings are: Ray Chapin vs. The second day "Rip" Mill Charles O'Dowd; Joe Motycka vs. squad of 87 marched out on C. C. Varney; John Echmalian vs. morrow for 6-5 Beating Harlow Willis; Carl Noren bye; Earl have gone," he said. "Now you Ballsleper vs. A. Rowland; Frank have to get the players together D'Amico vs. John Lamenzo. J. C. Cary of Cambridge street other."
became golf champion of the Manwin C. Higgins this week. The

Entries for the Manchester Medi-

match was won one up when Cary

Bill Martin and Ricky Ander- Holmes 20; Dr. Moriarty 20; Dr. Dodgers and the Braves trimmed Burr 22; Dr. Friend 23; Dr. Moore Pittsburgh 10 to 1 yesterday, are 20; Dr. Lundberg 28. Play will be in the race mathematically only. son to Play Alex Simpson medal with handicaps subtracted and will go over 36 holes. Matches medal with handicaps subtracted must be played by October 1.

On College Grids

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-Dr.

there is no more ardent champion Simpson, pro at the Springfield of "Pop" Warner's "Best defense is Country club and Phil Dempsey, a good offense" system, is concen- Reds came back with a five hic job trating strongly on defense this and Sparky Adams and Jim Bot-"The way college football is now,"

says Sutherland, starting his tenth year as head coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers, "a team has to know more defense than it does of- LOCAL CHURCH NINES fense. Every week you meet something different and you've got to be ready for it."

From end to end, the Panther line averages around 200 pounds, built solidly of veterans from the 1932 eleven that whipped Notre Dame by two touchdowns, swamped Army, and was held to tie. only by Ohio State and Nebraska before crumpling as the east's representative in the Rose Bowl game with Southern

Of last years eleven only Ted Dailey, an end, Warren Heller, All- their church league games, the Ger-America halfback, and Joe Tormey, center, have departed.

"But its going to be tough." says
Sutherland, whether he reall, believes it or not. "We've got a tough schedule, no breathers and only three weeks for training."

(AP)-Some of the major college Lashinske will be starting for Zion elevens of the country may have Lutheran while F. Winzler, McCurry beaten Navy into practice uniforms. or Lanky will twirl for the German But its a question whether any one Lutheran with Haberern receiving. could have gotter down faster to The game is slated to start at 2:15. The second day "Rip" Miller's squad of 87 marched out on the practice fields last week, he set

and see how they are hitting each Getting the jump on the field, a chester Chamber of Commerce by veteran squad, minus only four of virtue of his recovery over Dr. Ed- last year's regulars and strengthened in vital spots by husky recruits from the 1932 yearlings, re-ported to Miller in such perfect Breen Dr. Higgins taking a four.
Dr. Higgins made the finals by defeating H. B. House 4 to 3 and Cary defeated Judge Hyde one up.

Doctors' Tourney

Navy has not beaten Army now since 1921, but hope runs high this cal Association golf trophy tourna- year, the first of the official renewment have been made and handi-caps set as follows: Dr. Caldwell 18; Dr. Higgins 18; Dr. Boyd 19; Dr. through 1928 and 1929.

Dunlap And Marston Vie For Amateur Golf Title

Kenwood Country Club, Cincin-a It was exactly ten years ago this nati, Sept. 16 —(AP) — The 37th fall that Marston won the title in United States Amateur golf cham- an extra hole contest with Jess pienship today was a 36-hole duel sweetser at Flosemoor in Chicago. 24-year-old golfing celebrity from Duniap was then a lad of 14. New York and Max Marston, 41- The final brings together two year-old former titleholder from widely contrasting type of golfers.

and sloppy for the final round.

Each is a seasoned performer and

figure in the national championship

GIANTS NEED ONLY SIX MORE WINS TO CAPTURE THE FLAG

Sweep Twin Bill, 5-1, 4-0, Giving Only Eight Hits in All; Chicago Drops to Third, Pirates Second.

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

The New York Giants, through one great day of pitching, have changed their final western tour

They all but disposed of the Chi-The Sub-Alpines look like a good cago Cubs aspirations with one big

Here is how the three leading

Pittsburgh .. 79 Only Six To Win

Even if the Pirates and the Cubs win all their remaining games, the Giants have to capture only six to make the final standing look like

New York 91 Pittsburgh 92 Chicago 91 63 .591 The St. Louis Cardinals and Boston Braves, 10½ and 12 games behind respectively after the Cardinals took a 9-2 lacing from the Brooklyn Hal Schumacher and Herman Bell were the pitchers who put the damper on Chicago's hopes yesterday. Schumacher set the down with six hits in the first game. Bud Parmalee started the second for the Giants, but was too wild to last and Bell did most of the pitching. Between them they al-

lowed only two hits. The Phillies and . Cincinnati Reds split a doubleheader. Reg Grabow-John Bain Sutherland, than whom ski, back with the Phils after some minor league seasoning, allowed the Reds only two singles as he won the tomley pounded out a 3-1 triumph

The American league program was obliterated by rain.

TO CLASH IN SERIES

Zion and Concordia Lutheran Teams Meet in Opener Tomorrow at 2:15 p. m.

The German Lutheran nine opens three-game series with the Zion Lutheran ball team tomorrow at the Bluefield's diamond. Both teams have had a successful season in man Lutheran having placed first, while the Zion Lutheran took second

There seems to be plenty of rivalry between these two clubs. This will be the first time the two churches have met in any sport so both teams will be out there trying to win the first game of the series. Both teams will start their strong-Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11 .- est batteries. E. Winzler and R.

How They Stand

YESTFRDAY'S RESULTS National League New York 5, Chicago 1 (1st). New York 4, Chicago 0 (2nd). Boston 1º Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 0. Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 0 (1st) Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1

American League Ne games played. STANDINGS National League New York 85 58 Pittsburgh 79 62 Chicago 80 63

St. Louis 77 66 Boston 78 65

National League

New York at Chicago (3). Boston at Pittsburgh (3). Brooklyn at St. Louis (2). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

American League

Detroit at Washington (3).

Cleveland at New York (3).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (3).

Chicago at Boston (3).

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Magellan, who is credited with the first circumnavigation of the globe, was killed in the Philippine Islands before the journey was completed.

Thrills From New Hi t At State Tomorrow



We see above the artist's impression of some of the action from First National's latest triumph, "Bureau of Missing Persons." This sensational new picture tells of the workings of that branch of the police whose task it is to ferret out missing persons. Among the noted players featured in this thrill-packed film are Bette Davis, Pat O'Brien, Lewis D. Stone, Allen Jenkins, Ruth Donnelly and Alan Dinehart. It will open at the State tomorrow for three days.

large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly CHANGES CERTAIN

Producers Plan Will Be Reorganized Before Contracts Expire.

Hartford, Sept. 16.—Adoption of by a committee of operators. keting plan of the Connecticut Milk Producers' Association will be large majority of the milk proaccomp' shed before the expiration of present . ntracts next March 31, Presidert Robert C. Mitchell of the association told its milk-producer members in the September issue of ducers' Association, he said

the C. M. P. A. Bulletia, just pubturning poir in the life of the Con- adaptable to Connecticat.

recticut Milk Producers' Associa-Improvements Needed The directors in their vote de-

M. P. A. system under which the milk of the association's 3,600 members is sold. A committee of five was named to prepare a program for changes and report by November 1. The committee is composed of President Robert C. 64 Mitchell of Southbury. Vice-President Fred M. Abell of Lebanon. George G. Jacobson of South Coventry, Secretary Harold Kelsev of Middletowr and Eugene H. Lamphier of Watertown.

Mr. Mitchell's statement in the Bulletin announced that the committee, which was instructed by the directors to co-operate with any other group of producers or dealmen to sit with the committee. Conferees

They are George H. Robertson of South Coventry, president of the Farmers National Association: Professor Charles A. Beard of New Milford, secretary of the Producers Committee: former Commissioner of Agriculture S. McLean Buckingham, presider of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Federation, and E. 3. Woodward of Taconia, who was farmers called at Storrs last week by the Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Mitchell asked in his state- and only quick action by ushers premen for the help of every interest- vented it from falling on members ed group in the job of reorganizing of the congregation. the C. M. P. A. system. "I have never felt," he said, "that a man or to storm the doors, having heard der the auspices of the Pastoral the case of Lot's wife it proved dis- to keep them back. astrous. Asking for the help and advice of every interested group of the tenor arose. A hush fell over Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. milk producers, your management the congregation, whose members Walter Russell Bowie, rector of and the special committee of the knelt reverently as the Ave Maria of reorganizing our milk marketing which for years enchanted the Dr. Bowie told the group to put system with confidence that when the job is done the C. M. P. A. plan will merit the support not only of with emotion that they left the moour present membership but of the ment the last note died away.

Today's NRA Activities

Conferences continue on the softcoal code agreed to by the Operators' committee.

Oil price fixing recommendation studied by Secretary Ickes. Officials continue work on retail trade, moving picture, boot and shoe and other codes.

ducers of the state."

Organization Essential "The directors and the management of the Connecticut Milk Pro-"know that a single co-operative milk marketing organization with Mr. Mitchell, who is also acting a program to which every thinking manager of the association, declar- farmer can subscribe is essential to

At the same time, he said, 100 per cen satisfactory Our milk success at the Hippodrome in New price now compares favorably York City. clared that changed economic con- with that being recaired by any ditions and the establishment of group of producers in the country the Milk Control Board have made and we should take care in making necessary improvements in the C. changes not to lose anything we have gained."

McCORMACK'S DAUGHTER

London, Sept. 16 .- (AP)-John tenor, sang what he called the song Edward Ransome of the Metropoli-

his only daughter, Gwendolyn. He had come all the way from ers concerned in Connecticut milk Hollywood to pay a tribute of love problems, had voted to invite four at the ceremony and the ancient Brompton Oratory was the center of one of the most dramatic of weddings London has ever known. Many distinguished persons gathered to see Miss McCormack and Edward Pyke, a Liverpool business-

man, married by the Bishop of Liv-

But besides the invited guests oratory after an early mass in the hope of hearing McCormack sing. chairman of a meeting of dairy The huge church was entirely filled. So great was the crush that one of the big flower stands collapsed

Meanwhile, crowds outside tried co-operative association can get that McCormack was to sing. An Union of Connecticut and the Hart- Don't worry! You will be all right." you're slow There's at need to very far ahead by looking back. In enlarged police squad was necessary ford Seminary Foundation at the The pup then crawled into her lap. frightener. Don't just sit and lod The awaited moment arrived when

world. Several persons were so overcome

Prison labor code presented. Revised retail store code reached

desk of Administrator Johnson. President Roosevelt declines official interpretation by NRA labor and industrial boards of the controversial labor section of the recovery act.

Hugh S. Johnson announced coal nounced 750,000 workers returned to enters the chimney. code completed and its acceptance their jobs during August and factory

POPULAR PRICED OPERA

mela Ponselle, mez.) soprano, Edward Ransome and George Trabert, tenors and Louise Taylor, soprano, ed that the action of the C. M. P. | the milk industry of Connecticut." | grand opera at popular prices will A. directors last Wednesday in vot- He said that the special directors' be presented at the State theater ing for changes in the form of con- committer had been authorized to in Hartford next briday and Sattract, by-laws, and organization of study any milk marketing plan urday afternoon and evening. The the association, marke" "a vital anywhe e that might have features plan of offering grand operas in Hartford at prices ranging from 25 "we cents to \$1, is similar to that folrealize that no plan, anywhere, is lowed for several months with great

> day night, with Miss Ponselle, the Meriden girl who rose from cafe singer to opera star, singing the title role. Music critics consider the role of Carmen ideally suited to the talents of the Connecticut girl who sang it with the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Bushnell Memorial hall in Hartford last season. The role of Don Jose will be MARRIED IN LONDON son. The role of Don Jose will be

> > panies of the world.

"Il Travatore" will be given Saturday afternoon and "Rigoletto" McCormack, the world famous will be presented Saturday night. of his life today at the wedding of tan Opera Company and Louise Taylor, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, both of whom have been singing with the company at the Hippodrome in New York City, will have the leading roles in these two operas. Fulgenzio Guerrieri, musical director for the Hippodrome operas, will act in a similar capacity during the presentation of the three operas here. The Columbia Opera Company of New York which is sponsoring the operas in Hartford has announced that the company will include 150 persons, were many who remained in the including orchestra, chorus and

Rev. Wallace I. Woodin attended the Ministers' Conference held un- me! Hartford Theological Seminary. There were 300 ministers present Grace church, New York, gave five and all find something else that we surprise! Four kittens i can see. directors have undertaken the job floated through the oratory in tones addresses on present day religion. can do." their best mind and soul ... to their work. Dr. Bowie also addressed the of you can have your fun. I'll short-

payrolls jumped \$12,000,000.

IN HARTFORD THEATER With a company headed by Car-

"Carmen" will be presented Frisung with the leading opera com-

corps de ballet. Tickets go on sale Monday morning.

group on the subject of the poet and ly follow you." the prophet and on "Preparation of Then, Windy asked, "Why go

How to Reduce Heating Costs () by JOHN BARCLAY,

Heating Expert

When we talk of coal in connec-of the fuel bed. It is usually found tion with home heating in this part in either the ashpit door or in the of the country, we always refer to cast iron base of the furnace on the Anthracite coal, which is the most sider, or in the back of the furcommon fuel for home heating pur- nace. poses. This fuel has a high heat The last two dampers mentioned content and at the same time it above should be operated at the burns slowly and evenly as it re- same time-and in opposition. That leases its heat content into the is, when the ashpit damper is open the check damper should be closed,

In some parts of the country and when the check damper is open, where anthracite is not readily ob- the ashpit damper should be closed. tainable, a quick burning, flashy With these three dampers on your type of fuel is used. This type of furnace, it is a very simple matter fuel creates heat faster than the to regulate your fire so that you get ordinary household furnace can ab-sorb it and therefore much of the suggest that you check your own heat value goes up the chimney. The furnace, and if it is not equipped slower the fire can be burned, the with these dampers now, arrange to more useful heat will be obtain- have them put on at once. These

By useful heat I mean the very necessary! amount of heat that is transferred through steam, hot water or hot air to various parts of the

Now an anthracite fire cannot be water for domestic purposes. We controlled with full efficiency unless have a 40-gallon storage tank which the furnace is properly equipped seems to be sufficient for our needs? with the necessary damper controls. J. J. S., Philadelphia, Pa. There should be three dampers on A. There are many ways of heatevery furnace...a turn damper, a ing hot water for home use, but for check damper and an ashpit damp- economy, convenience and thorough

satisfaction, I would suggest a small The turn damper is usually lohot water stove using Pea size ancated in the smoke pipe leading to thracite. These stoves can be purthe chimney. This damper should chased and installed for a very small be kept as nearly closed as possiamount of money and can be ble at all times, and should be ad- equipped with an automatic control justed only once or twice a year that will maintain a constant temwhen the major changes in outdoor perature for the water in the tank. temperature occur, such as at the Very little attention is required for beginning of the severe part of the these hot water stoves because of winter and again, at the beginning the small amount of coal used. They of the mild part of the spring.

The check damper is also usually one filling, without any further at-located in the smoke pipe leading tention. Your coal dealer or local from the furnace to the chimney. To be correctly placed, it should be about these heaters. on a spot between the turn damper Secretary of Labor Perkins an- and the point where the smoke pipe

The ashpit damper should be lo- 1814, 120 Broadway, New York City. cated at some point between the He will be glad to reply in a per-

oor of the cellar and the bottom sonal letter.) abundance of good things to eat. the Man and His Message." The Andover is noted for its good cooks. conference was in charge of a com-Rev. Wallace I. Woodin will take mittee which included Rev. W. D. for his text Sunday, "Christ or Chaos", and will talk on a general Barnes, Rev. J Newton Lackey, Rev. Charles C. Noble, Rev. Dr. John M. reclamation of the world. Mr.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What method would you sug-

gest as being the best to heat hot

Phillips, and Professor C. S. Thay-Woodin hopes to have a large congregation to hear his sermon. There were 33 present at the pic-Miss Mary Cross, of Bolton, is nic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Amanda White on Bunker Hill. A spending a few days with Mrs. Janet picnic lunch was served with an Smith.



(READ THE STORY, "HEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The little pet pup seemed to know | away? Right here's a real nice that it was putting on a show. Each place to stay There's Tubby, the

hoop, it wagger its tail a bit. Then of I'm Parrot shouted, "Try to make the dog stand way up Why, I have heard that teasing high. Then, also, tell it to sit down | makes a nice cat have a fit." and it will promptly sit "I show it will! I trained the

time it leaped through Duncy's

that's cute. Here, puppy, come to out to the ground "I want to snuggle you real tight.

as comfy as could be. "Aw," Scout, cried, "it's all tired

"That's fair enough," said Goldy.

old basket cat. We'll have some fun with it. "Don Twould only make it loudly wail.

Then to the basket Windy went, Why, look! Right now it's where quite a little while was spent sitting up." The. Goldy added, "My, in coaxing the old pussy cat to jump "We want to see the tricks you

know," said Dctty. "Aw, come ' i, At last the pokey cat jumped out. out. You're played with it too Then all the burch heard Duncy much, no doubt. Let's let it sleep shout, "For goodness sakes, what s

"I'll bet they love to jump and run. Here's where we have a lot of "I will sing a little lullaby. The rest | fun. I'd lil - to pet all four on them. They're cute as they can be." (The sittens put on a show in the

ALLEY OOP



Hail the King!







By HAMLIN

By Gene Ahern

By Fontaine Fox

Flivvers come and flivvers go-Models big and little-But Mary still wants half the road, And wants that in the middle.

A stubby beard on a hitch-hiker is fatal both when he is thumbing or when panhandling. Did you notice they are usually recently shaven? If you have you wonder how they do it as, apparently, they do they do it as, apparently, they do not have so much as a pocket knife, leave alone brush, soap, mug and razor. There's & way where there's often out walk a young person 25 a will. They drop into a barber because the former learned how to shop, where they find in the bathroom hot water, soap, a razor and Thoreau who said he counted a day the like. From one to six a day is lost when he failed to walk four

this man in broad daylight on a per-fectly straight stretch f road? Prisoner—Your honor, my wind-shield was almost totally obscured by "Safety First" stickers.

Another Chicago gangster has been arrested. We understand he parked his machine gun in front of I fire hydrant on Michigan Avenue.

Boss-So you know the fellow who stole your car? Friend-Sure. I see him almost

Boss-Then why don't you have him arrested? Friend-I'm just waiting until he puts on a new set of tires.

A man from Greensboro, North Carolina was driving to Chicago recently to visit the Century of Progress Exposition. He was driving through the Kentucky mountains. Wanting to get to Cincinnati for the night, he asked instructions of a

native. "Go down the road about ten miles and take your right turn," the native began. Then he stopped, and spat. "No, I think you'd do better to go the other way and take your first left turn. "He spat again, thought deeply, and then, in a sudden burst confidence, exclaimed: "Tell you what, neighbor. If I was siming to go to Cincinnati I wouldn't start from here."

Policeman (after the collision)-You saw this woman driving towards you. Why didn't you give her half of the road?

Mot rist-I was going to as soon as I could discover which half she

there's one 'n every rumble seat. The Traffic Officers Declare That too Ma_y People Think They Know How to Drive a Car As Soon As They Learn to Step on the Gas.

Summer is the season when, instead of a chicken in every pot,

Dodging automobiles is a healthy exercise—if you are quick enough.

The god, C men, seems to me to be really wise; and by his oracle to mean this, that the wisdom of this world is foolishness and of none effect.-Plato.

One thing this depression has helped bring about is a return to more walking. Walking has nearly become extinct. Years ago people hours? We have become almost like the man ir the Arabian Nights Judge-Why did you run down story who was turned into stone from his hips down and couldn't walk.

> Our Roads!!! Hordes of autos now remind us We should build our roads to stay; And departing leave behind us Kinds that rain can't wash away. When our children pay the mort-

Pather made to haul the load, They'll not have to ask the question: Here's the bond but where's the road?"

He-What I want is a home-loving little wife. She-Well I love dancing, bridge parties and motoring. Home-loving eh? Isn't that a new fad?



Meeting a 2 od-looking man will turn many a girl's head.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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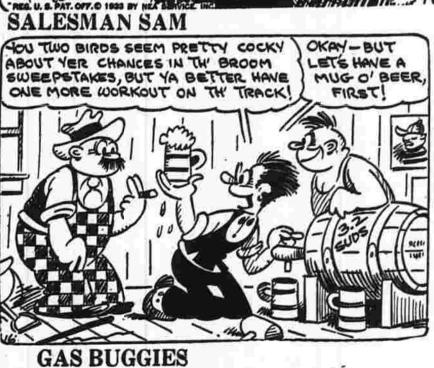






By Crane





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CONVENIENCE SAKE...
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MYSELF, WE'LL
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SUMMER!

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TO YOUR RELATIVES

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LOOKING
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TO UNLOAD YES'M ... 80Y... FRONT OUR LUGGAGE!

By Frank Beck

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferguson of Brookfield street are planning to leave tomorrow for a three weeks' vacation to be spent at Yoke Pond Camps, above Moosehead Lake, Maine. They will motor to Maine in company with Hartford friends.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its first fall meeting Monday eve-

home today from Bethlehem, N. H.

Dr. E. G. Dolan, head of the NRA campaign in Connecticut, has consented to speak at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Manchester Country club. Charles Burr, Rev. E. T. Thienes and C. Elmore Watkins, all of whom have visited the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, and were to tell of their impressions, will do so at a later date. Dr. Dolan is a busy man just now with his NRA work and his new position as collector of internal revenue. The members of the program committee are gratified that they have been able to secure him to give a talk at this time. All members of the club are urged to be on hand to hear

Two weeks ago Edward Coughlin strung a strip of fly paper from the ceiling in his battery shop on North Main street. Last evening there were many flies on the string. John Scarchuk dropped in and Ed, who had been speculating on the subject himself asked for his callers opinion as to the number. "Oh, about 650" he replied. Somebody jeered and a bet was made that the number would not exceed 275. The string was cut down and the flies picked off. It was a long job, but it was very soon evident that 275 was nowhere When the final count was finished it was found that there were 649 files. Now it is getting to be an indoor sport, around the North End.

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RALLY DAY PROGRAM AT CITADEL SUNDAY

Public Invited to Attend Exercises Tomorrow -Expect Large Attendance.

Tomorrow is Rally Day at the Salvation Army, and the entire ning in Odd Fellows hall. Past noble corps is taking part in the exergrands will be guests. Mrs. Alvina cises of the day. With vacations Schieldge will be chairman of the past, a very large attendance is exrefreshment committee, Mrs. Marion
Straugh the entertainment and Mrs. pected at the Company Meeting
which begins at 9:30 a. m. The Nellie Roberts, decorations. A large turnout of the members is anticipated.

Which begins at 9.30 a. in. The Rally Day program is quite different from any previously held, in that a march will be held before Company Meeting convenes. The Mrs. Harry Straw, of Brookfield march will begin promptly at 9 street, Harry Jr., and Mrs. Straw's o'clock from the Citadel, and will father, Andrew Dunn. are expected be headed by the band. All the members of the Company Meeting are to be in the line of march, as

> The march will be followed with the regular session of Company Meeting classes, after which an interesting program will be presented to members of the Company Meet- tile soil; some are twisted by overing and visitors. There will be many musical numbers, and among those who will take part are Adutant and Mrs. Alex Nicol and family, who have had much success in presenting programs in the . Other members of the Com-

pany Meeting will take part and a very interesting program will be The parents of members of the Company Meeting, as well as the public are invited to attend the Rally Day program at the Salvation Army tomorrow, and it is expected that a very large crowd will

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Town Officials and Firm Representatives Go Over Papers This Morning.

Wells A. Strickland, chairman of he Board of Selectmen, George H. Waddell, town treasurer and clerk papers in connection with the water and sewer company. It is expected that the deeds to the properties will be transferred from the Cheney firm

the religious organizations. Fascism is a nationa' movement to extricate Italy from chaos; to unite her military strength and to

Pascism is to Italy. Both Mussolini until international brotherhood of man is established on earth.

Roosevelt is laying down stepping stones over which he wishes to lead us into a prom.sed land. We all admit it is a Herculean undertaking to lead the nation out of the mire into which Capitalism has brought

a sociological sense it will be a step forward towards a new phase of human civilization, call it what you

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Likens Socialism, Fascism and Nazism to Divergent Christian Denominations.

Editor, The Herald: Permit me to answer "Student"

who asked for information from The Herald, regarding the difference between Socialism, Fascism

Just as biologists work out the laws of organic evolution by observing and comparing plants and animals, sociologists are working out the laws of social evolution by observing and comparing the facts well as soldiers of the corps who do not usually attend Company Meetorder of development which all peoples tend to follow.

To illustrate: Some oak trees are

killed before they mature; some are dwarfed by lack of light or ferhanging rocks or bent by prevailing winds; yet we recognize a certain normal order of growth which all oak trees tend to lollow from the acorn up.

Just so some branches of the human race have advanced while the progress of others has been retarded, but all tended to follow a certain order of social evolution from savagery to civilization.

Ethnology teaches that man evolved out of savagery into barbarism, into slavery, into feudalism and capitalism.

Since mankind passed through these various phases of human civilization into the present stage of capitalism, he finds himself far from the state of perfection and expects a change in our social order as soon as the older one has outlived its usefulness to the great majority of the people. Like fruit, each phase must ripen and if no

change occurs, decay follows. Socialism can be described as the collective ownership and Democratic administration of the socially created, socially operated and socially necessary means of produc-

It is international in scope, but unfortunately like Christianity (alof the Board, Town Counsel William so an international institution) it S. Hyde and Howell Cheney and has been split up into several Frank Cheney, Jr., of Cheney Bro- branches. However, we do not conthers met this morning in the demn the true teachings of Christ Splendid Program Under Di- and her library committee. Municipal building to inspect the because the Christian Church has

nations The sociologist sees only the truth of social evolution, which, like the oak tree will follow a certain normal order of growth in the

Fanatical minds are to be found the world over and so we have them in labor movements, in the Socialist organizations, in politics and reform societies as well as in

Nazism ir to Germany what and Hitler believe they are headed for a more perfect state by uphold-ing nationalism while the Socialists cannot see any real good coming

Here in America, President

If he succeeds, he will give Cap-italism another lease of life but in

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PACKARD'S STORE

Buys Equipment and Restocks Pharmacy - Will Run Two Places Here.

the bankruptcy court to permanent operation under the ownership of Edward -J. Murphy, well known north end pharmacist. At the auction sale of the stock and fixtures vesterday afternoon Mr. Murphy, who had earlier announced that he had leased the store and would run a pharmacy there whether he bought the Packard fixtures or not, proved to be the successful bidder.

The sale having been at once approved by the referee in bankruptcy Mr. Murphy took immediate possession. He telephoned an order to Hartford for stock and sent an automobile truck to his north end store for goods from its surplus stock with which to replenish the depleted

The soda fountain was not included in the general sale of fixtures because a finance company held a claim on it. It was sold separately and was knocked down to an outof-town bidder. Later it developed that the bidder was acting for Mr.

The new proprietor stated that he would continue to operate his Depot Square store as in the past. Thomas Hooey, under whose pharmaceutical icense the Packard store has been run recently, will continue as store manager. Mr. Murphy said the conduct of both stores would involve the hiring of two or three more clerks than had been employed in them recently.

CEDARS BAND, OFFICERS

Is Presented Last Night.

Last night at the Masonic Temand their wives and the officers of next meeting. Nutmeg Forest. The program, the arranged by Thomas Maxwell.

Felice and Earl McCarthy accompanying themselves on guitars. Miss Lillian Black, soprano, contributed two solos as follows, "Love Me and the World Is Mine" and "The Mystery" which were well received. Mirs Hazel Driggs gave two humorous readings, "At the Opera House" and "The Ball Game." Edward Ogren leader of the Tall Cedars band played a cornet solo, "The Sweetest Story Ever

David Hutchinson, bass, sang two numbers, "Captai: Mac," and concluded with the always popular number "Shord'nin' Bread." Miss Lylian Hutt accompanied both Miss Black and Mr. Hutchinson at the

entertainment concluded with a humorous shadov graph dental operation with Thomas Maxwell in the role of dentist and William Anderson as the "victim."

A light lunch was served following the program and remarks were made by various members of the Nutmeg Forest, with Peter Wind acting as toastmaster.

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Collision in Front of Theater Injures Mrs. Stavinsky, son.

Draws a Big Crowd.

As Miss Ruth Stavinsky of Cedar street was driving up Main street in her roadster about 4:30 yesterday afternoon, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Minnie Stavinsky, a truck driven by Emil Dickinson of 333 East Center street backed out Without closing its doors the drug of a parking stall in front of the store at the Center long known as State theater. The roadster struck the Packard Pharmacy, yesterday enough to seriously damage its front passed from temporary operation end and smash the windshield and under John E. Dwyer as agent of front window glass on the right Stavinsky was thrown Mrs.

> siderably bruised. The screams of the two women contributed to the drawing of a big crowd and both women were hurried to the office of Dr. George Lundberg in the State Theater building. The truck suffered practically no damage. Miss Stavinsky was a passenger in the automobile driven by Dominic

> against the front of the car and con-

Squatrito, High school athlete, when Squatrito was killed in a collision on the Bolton road in May, 1932, and was injured in that accident. Patrolman Lucius Thrall investigated.

BUSINESS SESSION HELD INSTEAD OF STRAW RIDE

Luther League Meeting Last Night Draws 35 Members -Bible School Report Read.

Despite inclement weather, thirv-five members attended the first fall indoor meeting of 'the Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church last night, devoted mainly to a susiness session that lasted nearly two hours. The meeting was substituted when it was necessary to call off the scheduled straw ride because of rain.

It was announced that the next meeting would be held on October 6, instead of September 29, and that the program slated for the former date would be cancelled in favor of a joint harvest supper with the AND WIVES ENTERTAINED

Ladies Aid society, the Brotherhood and Dorcas, to be held late in October. The meeting on October 6 will be in charge of Ruth Johnson

rection of Thomas Maxwell It was also voted that the League sell Christmas cards again this year and also text calendars to replenish the treasury. It was further voted that the League sponsor a Conple a most enjoyable program of firmand reunion on Sunday, Novementertain.nent was presented for ber 5, and that an attendance conthe Tall Cedars of Lebanon Band test be inaugurated, starting at the

The report of Mildred Noren, delefirst get-together of this kind, was gate to the Luther League Bible held in the banquet hall and was School and Recreation Camp at Lake Winnepesaukee this summer, The entertainment opened with a was read and accepted. Announcegroup of popular numbers by Sam ment was made of the Christian Youth Conference of the Augustana Synod, to be held at Upsala College, October 11 to 15, and members were urged to attend the sessions if possible. Two members of the local

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29TH ANNIVERSARY

will attend as delegates,

NAME NEAL A. CHENEY

-Election Oct. 3.

post offices.

inated senior vice commander and

William Leggett, junior vice com-

mander. No contests for the post

offices developed when but one nom-ination was made for each of the

Clarence Wetherell, quartermaster

of the post since its institution, de-

clined to become a candidate for

that office again next year. Ed-

ward Frazier was named to succeed

him in that capacity. Nominations

for the post offices will remain open

until Oct. 3 when the annual elec-

Following are the nominations

for the post offices: Commander, Neal A. Cheney; senior vice com-

mander, William Barron; junior

vice commander, William Leggett;

chaplain, Clarence Wetherell; quar-

termaster, Edward Frazier; officer

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vocate, Archie Kilpatrick; post

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tion of officers will take place.

Following the business session, refreshments were served. The meeting was in charge of Rudolph Johnter in Hartford.

AS V. F. W. COMMANDER Assessors' Clerk Nominated for Head of Post Last Night Neal A. Cheney, clerk of the Board of Assessors, was nominated by Anderson-Shea Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as commander for the ensuing year at the regular meeting of the post last night. Lieut. William Barron of the Manand Patricis Ann Oelkuct. chester police department was nom-

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