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CAPTAIN HERNANDEZ SELECTMEN FIX HEADS CUBA REVOLT

With Force of 100 Men FAMOUS PRELATES "Cuban Sandino" Starts Incipient Civil War -

Havana, Sept. 19-(AP) - Confronted by incipient civil war, the new Cuban government today dispatched a trainload of troops and students to Camaguey province, where Captain Juan Blas Hernandes, known as the "Cuban Sandino," has taken to the field.

Captain Blas conducted a long guerilla warfare against the deposed President Gerardo Machado. Recently he spent several weeks in Havana conferring with General Carlos Mendieta, one of the principal leaders of the opposition to the

present government. The insurgent captain, who got his nickname because of the similarity of his anti-Machado campaign to that waged for years by General Augustino Sandino in Nicaragua, left for the interior yesterday and immediately took up arms.

News Confirmed Secretary of Interior Guiteras confirmed the news that Captain Blas had rebelled, but declared he had no more than 100 men. Dispatches from Moron in Camaguey province said there were 300 well armed soldiers following the captains leadership.

was studying the opposition demands that his administration re-

Opposition leaders asserted at port them in their drive to bring about the downfall of the Grau San

Martin regime. To Be Stopped Captain Blas and his men were enroute to Santa Clara in the direction of Havana. Secretary of Interior

Guiteras predicted they would soon "Three squadrons are actively pursuing them," the secretary said, "and I do not believe they reach the hills from which harassed General Machado."

In the Machado regime, there were heavy troop concentrations in those hills, but the government soldiers could not capture Captain

TENSION CONTINUES

Washington, Sept. 19- (AP) Continued tension and a possibility of change in the Cuban political line up were reported here stoday in private advices, while the Navy shifted warships in that vicinity to afford maximum protection American citizens if called on. The destroyers Overton and

Sturtevant were ordered from Guantanamo Bay to Antilla, on the northeastern coast of the island, where continued labor troubles were reported. Information reaching the State

Department caused officials to continue a keen watch upon conferences still proceeding in Havana between leaders of the split political wrecked and means of livelihood

say as to the significance of the behind-the-scenes efforts in Havana. Officials likewise noted without

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BELIEVE TORGLER TO BE INNOCENT

International Lawyers De-Start Blaze.

London, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -An unofficial international commission investigating a fire in the German Reichstag building last February was generally believed today to have reached a decision that at least two of the five men accused of starting the fire are innocent.

A secret session was conducted today by the commission, and the findings will be published tomorrow, the day before the five men go on Leipzig, with decapitation recommended as a penalty upon

The final conclusions after several taking testimony were drawn up by a subcommittee composed of Arthur Garfield Hays, an

SEE CONSECRATION

Treops Sent Against Him. Most Reverend Gerald Shaughnessy Is Made the New Bishop of Seattle.

> Washington, Sept. 19 - (AP) -The Most Reverend Gerald Shaughnessy, wearing an alb crocheted by his mother's hands, was consecrated today as the bishop of Seattle before church dignitaries and a distinguished lay audience that included his aged parents.

nessy, both nearing 80 years of age, ernment for \$150,000 from the Pubcame from Milford, Mass., to see lie Works Administration's local aid their 46-year-old son consecrated by fund. The money if granted by the the Most Reverend Amleto Giovan- government, will be used in the conni Cicognani, D. C., apostolic dele-gate to the United States, with the Most Reverend Michael J. Keyes, Bishop of Savannah, and the Most of Spokane, assisting as con-con-

The Reverend John P. Donahue, ing in March. pastor of St. Mary's church of Milford, home parish" of the new prelate, was sub-deacon of the mass prelate, was sub-deacon of the mass prelate of \$40,000. The and other officers of the consecration ceremony, numbering nearly 40, were members of the monsignori | reduced from an estimated expendiand priests who were closely asso-From Moron came news that clated with Bishop Shaughnessy as classmates, fellow member of the Marist order, colleagues at Catholic

University, and representatives of the diocese of Seattle. Bishop Shaughnessy used during the consecration service the simple wooden altar originally used

Bishop John Carroll, first bishop of the hierarchy of the United States, (Continued or Page Two)

HUNDREDS HUNGRY FOLLOWING STORM

Homes Wrecked and Means of Livelihood Swept Away by the Hurricane.

Hatteras, N. C., Sept. 19.—(AP) Several hundred residents of this little fishing community on the North Carolina banks, their houses swept away by Saturday's hurri-Diplomatic chiefs had nothing to cans, today sought means of making a new start.

Every fish and ice house in the community was blown away, just as comment consular advices telling of flounder season after a storm three weeks ago had swept away much of their gear and done other heavy

A score or more houses were wrecked, and few of the others escaped being made practically un-

The famous banks were unrecognizable. Sand dunes were wiped away, and many new inlets cut at intervals throughout the length of Beath List Mounts

A negro was drowned off Kitty clare German Red Did Not Making the known North Carolina Coast Guardsmen had been almost

sleepless since last Thursday. The wind swept through Avon, taking with it a dozen or more buildings, among them the post sought an interview but before long office. Three schooners were hurled discovered he was the one being high on the shore, one of them being quizzed. sent crashing through a house. The tide carried away two fish packing houses there, one owned by the farmers taking advantage of Avon residents and two by the Globe feed and Federal farm loans? Fishing Company.

Heavy Damage Rodanthe and South Rodanthe suffered heavy property damage. The high seas swept through houses at those places for three days, and Surfman M. L. O'Neal and Fred O. Neal members of the Coast Guard crew there, were injured during the long fight to prevent loss of life.

All up and down the coast the guard wrote new chapters in its long record of life-saving.
At North Rodanthe C. G. Tilly

BUDGET CALLING FOR 17 1-2 MILLS

Settle on Estimates Totaling \$1,052,598; Make No Change in Schools' Schedule; Charity \$90,000.

In one of the longest meetings held this year, the Board of Selectmen approved tentatively the budget estimates of Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, making reductions in but three items, highways from \$45,000 to \$40,000; parks, tree warden and spraying from \$9,500 to \$9,000, and street lights from \$25,000 to \$20,000, a total cut of \$10,500. The budget approved last night, subject to changes, is \$1,052,598.

d his aged parents.

The Selectmen last night also woted to apply to the federal govstruction of state aid roads.

Charities Fund \$90,000 Fully one hour was spent by the Selectmen discussing the charities Reverend Charles D. White, bishop item, which was set by the Charity commissioner at \$90,000. Estimated receipts from federal grants Others present at the service, were \$15,000. The budget estimate held at the National shrine of the was approved when the Selectmen Immaculate Conception on the realized that the future held no Catholic University campus, included definite assurance of either lowered Senator David I. Walsh of Massed or increased costs of the charity achusetts, Monsignor M. J. Splaine department. If the estimate is President Ramon Grau San Martin priests from Massachusetts found insufficient for the year, an added appropriation may be asked at the adjourned annual town meet-

> was \$43,510.17. Street lights were ture of \$25,000 to \$20,000.

> School Fund Unchanged The estimate for education remained untouched, despite the fact that it was known that the Board of Education, at a meeting held concurrently with the Selectmen's meeting voted to recommend to the joint board that the budget estimate for education amounting to \$278,198 be increased \$11,000 to \$289,198, eliminating a proposed 5 per cent cut in the salaries of the teachers approved last spring, but which was not put into effect due to the fact that other departments refused the cut, among others the police department. The education appropriation item will be discussed at a meeting of the joint board of apportionment

this afternoon at 4 o'clock. In explanation of the action taken last night by the Board of Education, Superintendent F. A. Verplanck said today that all teachers had received a straight 15 per cent cut. In addition cuts varying from 2½ to 7½ per cent were made in three classifications, the total reductions being 21.815, 19.25 and 17.25 per cent. Of the 152 teachers

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HOOVERS DELAYED BY FREIGHT WRECK

Former President on Way to Chicago, Refuses to Answer Questions.

Neb., former President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover were speeding across Iowa today, enroute to Chicago and a visit to a Century of Progress.

The former chief executive was sitting in his shirt-sleeves, playing solitairs—and losing—when L. P. Osborne, of Gibson, boarded his

Hoover wanted to know all about the Nebraska farm situation. Are listened quietly, frequently interrupting with new questions as Osborne told what he could of farm

"What do you think of the NRA?" Osborne asked. "Why did you refuse to testify during the re-cent Detroit bank hearing? Is it true that while your were president, you were 'at heart' a wet?" "I'm sorry, but I'm not discussing

any national issues," was the smiling Hoover answer to all questions. of Arthur Garfield Hays, an At North Rodanthe C. G. Tilly The former president's train can, and British, Swedish, and hauled Buggins Lewis, Currituck moved through here at 3 a. m. (Cen-county game warden, into his ferry tral Standard Time) seven hours

"Miss Sweden" Works For A Prince



The prettiest, and possibly the luckiest, girl in Sweden is blonde Miss Britta Jakobsson. After winning the beauty title in a nation-wide contest, she was engaged to act in a movie production directed by Prince of Boston, and nearly a score of voted by the town meeting and is Wilhelm, youngest son of King Gustav. Here you see the royal director and star on location in the Stockholm archipelago.

S. INDUSTRIAL NEWS

Senator Wagner Urges Both JURY NOW CHOSEN Sides to Avoid Disputes and to Seek Quick and Peaceful Settlements.

By Associated Press Strikes still speckled the industrial picture today. Among them were: Brockton Mass., -shoe workers. Pennsylvania — coal truckmen.

New Jersey-Silk workers. Long Branch, Ontario, - Relief workers. New York,-Underwear, doll and nillinery workers. Jersey City,-Can company work-

Brooklyn,-Cleaners, dyers. Cape Cod, Mass., - Cranberry

Senator Robert F. Wagner, head of the National Labor Board, urged both sides to avoid disputes as much as possible and seek peaceful settlement before the board. Now that the coal code bears

President Roosevelt's signature, the questi in remained as to what 30,-000 striking coal miners in Pennsylvania would do. Some strike leaders expressed belief the government will see the code put into operation fairly." Others reserved com-

No Definite Word There was no authoritative announcement as to when the miners will resume work. Also there was lot and their attorneys planned

no definite statement as to the equally varied defenses. Omaha, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Delayed five hours last night by a freight train wrecked near Gibson, union recognition. code, ended their walkout yesterday. to do with the kidnaping. Buckshot wounded a spectator

when pickets and working miners clashed in North Scranton, Pa. Teamsters Quit

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FOR BAILEY TRIAL

Eleven Others on Trial With Him on Charge of Kidnaping Millionaire.

Oklahoma City. Okla., Sept. 19-AP) -A dozen jurors and a dozen defendants were to hear today Charles F. Urschel's story of how kidnapers took nine days out of his life and \$200,000 from his purse. The stalwart oil millionaire told the whole story to Federal agents as soon as his abductors freed him Prosecutor Shows Jury last July 31, and it led quickly to the capture of Harvey Bailey, reckless outlaw, and 11 other persons now on trial on Federal charges of conspiracy to kidnap. The public however, has heard but fragments of the tale.

Preceded by five attorneys making opening statements, Urschel was expected to reach the stand by early afternoon. A jury of small town business men and farmers was selected in an

all-day session yesterday.

Life Sentences The charges, brought under the new "Lindbergh" law, carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment upon conviction. The 12 were a strangely assorted

Attorney James H. Mathers, of Oklahoma City, planned to tell the court that Bailey is a victim of co-Ioy. a miners, striking like the incidence and, while arrested at the Pennsylvania men in protest at de- farm Urschel identified as the place lay in winding up a bitimunous he was held, actually had nothing Ben Lasks of Denver hoped

prove an alibi for Albert Gates. Other Defendants Ben Sayers, Stocky Fort Worth A strike of five thousand team-sters was threatened in New York counsel is defending R. G. (Boss)

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Girl Who Murdered Two Is Brought Back to Jail

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 19.—(AP) -, Helen Spence Eaton got her first escaped again - the second time witt.

—Helen Spence Eaton, the girl who prison sentence, a five year term killed her father's accused slayer for shooting Ack Worls through the head as a jury filed out of the she killed another man, explaining court room to deliberate whether he that her conscience "hurt" her, has killed her father. That was at De-

4 DEAD, 14 HURT IN AUSTRIA AS **FACTIONS FIGHT**

Chancellor Hurries Home from Vacation to Hold Conference With Leaders -To Go to Geneva.

Vienna, Sept. 19.-(AP)-Fatal riots over the week-end added to the uneasiness of the people today as Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss returned from a vacation in the country and started new confer-ences with leaders of the various political parties. Three men were killed and twelve

were wounded at Wolfsegg, near Linz, in a clash between Nazis and members of the Heimwehr (which is pro-Italian Fascist). Several Nazis were bayonetted in Carintha, in riots resulting from the

and in Styria a member of the Heimwehr was killed. The chancellor is scheduled to go to Geneva Friday, and every effort will be made to settle the dissen-sions within the Cabinet before his

removal of Nazie burgomasters,

Late developments in the political mands made by Fascist Heimwehr eaders for the resignations of War Minister Karl Vaugoin and Vice to vote on repeal this week, are the Chance" Winkler and the appointment of Securit Minister Emil Fey as executive minister with authority over the army, police, and gend-

Dollfuss Real Leader Winkler denounced the Heimwehr wing of the Dollfuss support and was said by the Mittagzeitung to have declared war on the Helmwehr leader Prince Starhemberg, but a government spokesman said this

recognize Dollfuss as the leader.
"As a matter of fact," said this spokesman, "there is only one real issue in Austria today—the fight against Hitlerism." Meanwhile, the executive committee of the Christian Social Party planned to meet tomorrow to draw

up its policy, after which the Cab-inet will seek a workable solution. Persons close to the chancellor said it did not matter toward which form of government Austria is heading to long as it does not lead to Hitlerism. Several Nationalist groups will meet tomorrow to study possibility of forming a "National front" of outlawed Nazis, with an anti-Jewish and a pro-German

SEN. DAVIS TRIAL FOR LOTTERY ON

fits Made by Morse.

New York, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Introduction of large charts to illustrate the destination of charity money taken in by the Loyal Order of Moose in 1930, and 1931, brought objections today from the attorneys defending United States Senator James J. Davis in Federal lottery

Judge Johnson Hayes of North Carolina, ruled the charts proper and Louis Mead Treadwell, youthful tery tickets to be sent across state it over.

Order of Moose lottery." and Miller received \$150,000 from the total profits of \$450,000. A like amount went to Mooseheart, the Moose children's home at Mooseheart, Illinois, and the remainder to B. C. McGuire, a professional pro-moter, who pleaded guilty. The second chart, similarly head-

ed for 1931, listed profits of \$300,000, of which \$100,000 was listed as
going to Davis and Miller at the second chart, similarly headby Congressman Black and Assemblyman Jerome G. Ambro.

All three voiced confidence going to Davis and Miller, \$100,000 nomination.
to Mooseheart and \$100,000 to Mc-

"There is no charge of crime in

the receipt of profits," Treadwell said, "but they show that Davis knew what was going on, knew that lottery were being conducted." Treadwell was not allowed to display a third chart, which detailed gross receipts of \$8,224,498.44 from She was paroled and went back the two alleged lotteries, net profits Homesickness led the pretty to work in a restaurant. The of \$750,000 of which \$250,000 went to flee the owner, Jim Bohots, was found dead to Mooseheart, \$250,000 to McGuire

\$155,300. Only \$15,300 was listed as | 55. going to Davis personal account, but the government charges that \$140,000 paid to the Moose organisation department was paid, in fact,

PRESIDENT SIGNS COAL TRADE CODE: RETAILERS NEXT

TWO STATES VOTE ON REPEAL TODAY

New Mexico and Idaho Are Having Their Say on Prohibition.

By Associated Press New Mexico and Idaho were having their say about prohibition to-day— the former lackadaisically, the latter with a wider display of

Clear skies, beckoning the rural vote to the polls, encouraged the drys in Idaho, home state of that ong time friend of prohibition, Senator Borah.

In New Mexico, foes of prohibition predicted at least a 2 to 1 majority for repeal. The voters, however, displayed much more interest in another matter on the balcontroversy included reports of de- lot-the question of limiting property tax levies. These two states, the only ones

> tion. The other 29 all have approved wiping the 18th Amendment from the Constitution. Repealists hope for final success by November 7. Approval of 36 made the coal code effective Octostates is necessary to amend the ber 2. But before he signed, the

30th and 31st to ballot on the ques-

WET, DRY CLAIMS Boise, Idaho, Sept. 19-(AP) -In the first statewide was "mostly oratory" and that both test since 1916, voters of Idaho decide today whether they wish to retain or repeal the 18th amendment. While R. M. McCracken of Boise, chairman of the Idaho Allied Drys, was expressing the belief the vote will exceed 100,000, "and we will have well over fifty thousand of interpretations should not be incorthem," Ashur B. Wilson, director of the repeal campaign in the state,

was expressing confidence, the vote will be "at least two to one for re-The balloting will be on two lists of 21 candidates each, one pledged for repeal and the other favoring re- tion of Labor, and John L. Lewis,

LITTLE INTEREST Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 19 (AP) -A tax limitation proposal placed on the ballot along with the question of repeal of the 18th mendment almost relegated the the retail trade code. What the ad-National issue to the background today in New Mexico.

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Charts With Alleged Pro- NEW YORK VOTING

Foes of Tammany Hall Predict That O'Brien Will Be Defeated.

New York, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-The prosecutor, was permitted to hold Tammany wigwam, a bit teetery them aloft before the jury as he continued his opening statement accusing Davis and his co-defendant of what one of its foes predicted Theodore G. Miller, of causing lot- would be a cyclone that would blow

The "cyclone" which Congress-The first chart was headed "dis-bursement of 1930 receipts, Loyal esied, must strike—if it strikes—in the six hour period between 8 and 9 It was designed to show that Davis p. m. It is during these hours that today's primary election voting takes place.

The Main Contest The contest for the Democratic nomination for mayor is the focal point of vote interest. New York's 69 year old mayor, John P. O'Brien, backed by Tammany, is challenged

The weather man has predicted fair weather. If he is right, it will mean a bigger turnout of voters, and that will mean a cyclone will strike the Tammany tent. The brighter the day, the blacker for O'Brien." The Republicans, had no contests. F. H. LaGuardia, former Congressman, was unopposed for the mayoral

TREASURY BALANCE.

was and \$250,000 allegedly to Davis and few of the Total Profits

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ing \$271,093,752.01 emergency ex-penditures); essess of expenditures

Coal Code the Greatest Accomplishment; Retailers Rules to Stabilize Prices fer All the Stores of the Country.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Retail price control today supplanted soft coal as NRA's big prob-

Hugh S. Johnson was in the nidst of this job, pressing for completion of a master charter to embrace all retail trades, with their hundreds of thousands of stores and millions of employes, within a single fair competition code. Outstanding among its issues was a proposal to stabilize retail prices at ten per cent above wholesale costs.

President Roosevelt's promulgation of the long disputed bituminous coal code freed Johnson for intensive work on the retail agreement and for planning the "buy now" campaign through which the administration hopes soon to increase con-

Coal Code Signed

chief executive made certain alterations which included elimination of a provision organized labor charged sought to interpret its collective bargaining guarantee under the re-

Roosevelt said, "that attempts by those submitting codes to interpret Section 7 (A) of the National Industrial Recovery Act, have led to confusion and misunderstanding, such porated in codes of fair competi-

Great Accomplishment Johnson termed the coal "the greatest accomplishment," of his administration. William Green. president of the American Federathe delegates elected will be held ers, both of whom had opposed the Roosevelt, promised every possible

cooperation to make the code a suc-The price control provision was responsible for much of the great importance attached by Johnson to ministrator recommends to Mr. Roosevelt on this point and what Most of the campaign oratory has the President approves was expectbeen devoted to a drive waged by ed to provide an exposition of the taxpayers seeking to have approved administration's policy on price fix-

> TO STUDY STEEL CODE Washington, Sept. 19.—(AP) — NRA officials, probably including Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, to-morrow will give the steel industry's AT ITS PRIMARY petition its first official study. Temporarily sidetracking the price control issues of the retail trade code, higgest immediate problem of the organization, the top men of the NRA will go to New York for a meeting with the board of directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute, which is

the code authority for the industry.

Kenneth M. Simpson, deputy administrator in charge of metals and mining, Donald R. Richberg, the general counsel, and Dr. Alexander Sachs, chief economist, will go.

Today economists and legal experts of the NRA were pushing forward studies upon which is to be de-termined the final administration policy toward the application of re-tail trade groups for a minimum price control in their master code.
The NRA said it understood that original estimates that code opera-

annual steel payrolls were proving too conservative and that the in-crease would be nearer \$100,000,000 Since a preliminary meeting with officials several weeks ago, the Steel Institute has virtually revised sales and price procedure to bring prices from various types of mills to a uniform basis for like pro-

tion would add \$64,000,000 to the

For instance, plate, bar, strip and sheet mills hitherto have been turning out like products with different prices, while in the future strips turned out by a sheet mill, will sell at exactly the price for the same size strip turned out by any other

The NRA also pointed out that un-der the self-governing provisions of the code, the steel men are obligated to give the industrial control office access to statistical and other records from which they will have an opportunity to analyze how satisfactorily the new method of opera-

one industry which because of

receipts for the month \$17,355,895.

The the wake of yesterday's approval by President Roosevelt of the bituminous coal code, operators penditures \$774,515,504.03 (including \$271,093,752.01 emergency expenditures); assess of expanditures today with government of the presidential order, were conferring today with government of the presidential order.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. E. D. Higgins, 4648.

the pastor must watch."

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town. In the additional 5 per cent

cut were placed in effect, the teach-

Chency Deeds Halted

The deeds from Chency Brothers

of Chairman Wells A. Strickland, S.

Separate School Accounts

reduced from \$3,500 to \$2,500.

at the March meeting.

Goes West By Ox-Cart, Returns By Airplane

Lorin N. Morrison Visiting Here Tells of Thrilling Days of the Old West-Going To Washington.

Out of the West, borne on the the code for miners and mine operawings of a man-made bird, comes a tives. stalwart old-time miner, bearing lightly his years, to visit his nephew and niece, Kenneth G. Morrison and Miss Mildred Morrison, both of this town. The gray-haired visitor is Lorin N. Morrison of Salt Lake sell street accompanied Miss Bea-City, Utah, president of the "Silver "King David" silver Horn" and

To the thrilling tales of the West of the old days when it took Mr. nary. Morrison 15 weeks to journey by oxcart from Lodge Pole, Neb., to Hilliard, Wyoming, is now added the strange sensation of a first airplane flight, during which this venerable old miner was tempted by a charming air-hostess on the Transcontinental Air Lines to smoke his first cigarette.

He compared the dual sensation to the first time he fell into one of his silver mines in the western Utah hills, and is still in a quandry whether it was due to the "bumpy" air, the strangely fragrant cigarette or perhaps the comely air hostess who offered him the fag. Anyhow, he admitted he would rather smoke one of his favorite brand of cigars. While in Manchester Mr. Morrison is staying with Mr. and Mrs. James McKay of 27 Clinton street. He will leave soon for Washington,

D. C., where he is to appear before

the NRA board in connection with

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ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Perrett of Rustrice Perrett to Northfield, Mass. today. Miss Perrett who was graduated from Manchester High school last year will enter Northfield Semi-

Forget-me-not Junior Circle of Kings Daughters has chosen as its port Seminary, Bucksport, Maine. president for the coming year, Betty Park; vice president, Jane Taylor: treasurer, Dorothy Marks; secretary, Doris Christiansen; sunshine chairman, Barbara Murphy; membership chairman, Faith Stevenson. The circle consists of 12 members and meetings are held twice a month.

The Emblem Club will have a special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Elks home in Rockville, to be followed by a social for the members.

Past chief daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotis, will meet with Mrs. Elizabeth Cone of 413 East Middle Turn pike tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet this evening at 7:30 at the church.

The Gleaners' circle of the South Hartford having been engaged Methodist church will hold its first the bankers, brokers and investfall meeting this evening at 7:45 at ments unit which composes the the home of Mrs. P. C. Salmonson, fourth section of the parade. The 49 Holl street.

The Woman's Home League of the Salvation Army will hold its first meeting of the fall tomorrow SEN. DAVIS TRIAL afternoon at 2 o'clock at the citadel. Every member is urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson of Woodbridge street left today for the World's Fair at Chicago, accompanied by friends from Berlin, sole owner of the department. Conn. The party plans a stop-over

Kenneth C. Anderson, of Edmund street, Manchester, and Miss Beatrice E. Ward, of Hartford, have applied for a marriage license in Hartford and are to be married in that city soon, their friends have

The utilities committee of the Board of Selectmen met with Ora, plain and middle aged, and his Chency officials this afternoon in 17-year-old son, Armon, was ex-the Selectmen's office to discuss the pected to tell that the family was

Mrs. Viola Ferguson one of the popular checkers at Hales Self Serve Grocery is enjoying a two

The opening of the bridge tour-nament which is to be played each Monday night at the Masonic Temple got underway last night with twenty-one tables in play. The high score went to Thomas Weir and Albert Todd. The door prize was won by John Kletzie.

A well children's conference will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Roger H. Cheney, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cheney of Porter street, left Saturday Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. The youth is a graduate of Manchester High school and of Bucks-

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will hold its first meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church. There will be a brief business meeting when plans will be made for the annual sale on November 17. Members may bring their "Jig saw puzzle party." Mrs. E. S. Edgerton, chairman, Mrs. David Hamilton, Mrs. James Hall, Mrs. William A. Knofia, Mrs. Karl Keller, Mrs. J. P. Ledgard and Miss Emma Hutchinson. Every member is urged to attend.

The children's choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church will rehearse tonight at 6 o'clock.

The American Legion's Fife Drum and Bugle Corps will take part in tonight's NRA parade in band will leave here at 5:30.

FOR LOTTERY ON

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to Davis since he was alleged to The total paid to Miller, Treadwell contended was \$76,849.71.

JURY NOW CHOSEN FOR BAILEY TRIAL

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Shannon, Texas farmer; his wife, deeds of the sewer and water com- coerced into harboring outlaws and panies.

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The annual meeting of the Army and Navy club scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Saturday due to the Hartford NRA HERE IS INSTALLED

Rev. Richtre Highly Praised for His Ability - Church Crowded.

Rev. Karl Richter, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., was Sunday evening installed as pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, Garden and Winter streets, at a service that crammed the church edifice to capacity. Rev. H. Mackensen of Hartford, and president of the New England Conference, conducted the services. The installation itself was a simple, but impressive ceremony that concluded the service. After the service the congregation and pastors met in the essement for a few moments of fellowship. Refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Aid and

the Luther League. The service Sunday evening opened with the Vesper Service and the reading of Scripture by Rev. H. Mackensen. The installation sermon own sewing or other work. A so-cial will follow in the form of a "Tig saw nussle party." Mrs. E. who had rendered valuable services in Concordia during the vacancy. assisted by Mrs. Hayden Griswold, He called upon the parishioners to heed the seriousness of the times and charged the pastor to cling to and proclaim Christ and Christ crucified. He said in part: "We are living in an eventful time. Great changes are taking place every day, yes, every hour. Men are seeking something stable, for in these trying times men must have a guide that is sure and certain. Neither science, nor toil, nor labor, nor pleasure will satisfy. All human efforts are fallible. There is only one who will not change and He is a strong support in times such as these. It is Jesus Christ, yesterday, today and forever. It is the eternal Son of the iving God as revealed in the Scriptures. The Church of Jesus Christ is calling to proclaim Him as the only way unto life and salvation.

"The ministers are called into that service to point out the way which leads to eternal life. Though the almighty hand of God has taken your former pastor through a sudden death He has by His grace again brought to you a shepherd in the person of Rev. Karl Richter who is willing to administer the means of grace in your midst. strength and blessing must be asked of Him who alone is able to give them. The pastor if consecrated will carry the flock upon his heart, knowing that the peace and happi-ness of his people lies in the con-tinuance of close communion with Jesus. On the other hand the congregation will be happy to follow the call of the bell in the spire to the worship knowing that faith in God will crown life with blessing. Pastor and people working together for the one thing needful shall receive the blessing of the Almighty here in time and hereafter in eter-

The German sermon was followed by an anthem by the Willing Workers under the direction of Miss Rev. J. Bernhold of New Rochelle, N. Y., a close friend of the pastor of Concordia Church delivered the English sermon, telling the congregation of the duties to their pastor as well as outlining a pasor's duties to his parishioners. He

aid: "I am very happy to be with ou on this happy occasion, because a close and long friendship with astor Richter which extends over a period of years. We knew each cher as friends and neighbors in Buffalo, N. Y., working side by side for a number of years. I know of no other man for whom I have a higher esteem than Rev. Richter. I am a'so happy to bring the greetings of St. Lukes of New Rochelle to Concordia of Manchester. There are ties which unite these two congregations. Your former pastor, tev. H. O. Weber, at one time pastor, itev. H. O. Weber, at one time pastor of my present congregation, I can bear testimony that he is still being held in high esteem and grateful remembrance by many who were blessed by his ministry."

Describing the duties of the pastors of tor Rev. Bernhold continued: "The

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paster watches over the souls. Souls must be kept strong, virile, pure, and chaste, filled with faith, fired pal church in South Norwalk, Saturpal church in South Norwalk in So with hope, endowed with love.. Dif- pal church in South Norwalk, Satur-ficult task indeed in the world we day afternoon, when Miss Marion live in where souls are so easily Catherine Law, daughter of Dr. and surfeited with the pleasures of this world or broken by the cares of life, driven to despair by sin, frightened and overwhelmed by temptations and so helpless and hopeless in the hour of death. Over these souls the bride of Wilfred Stewart Crossen of Russell street this town.

The ceremony was performed at the hour of death. Over these souls the property of the property was performed at the pr

Brooks Warner, the rector officiat-The English sermon was followed by the combined choirs rendering the 23rd Psalm under the direction of Fred Werner. The service concluded with the installation ceremony by Dr. S. Treler, president of Synod. Rev. K. Richter offered the closing prayer and pronounced the SELECTMEN FIX

Love You Truly." cousin of the bride, and Robert W.

G. Bowers, Aaron Cook and George salmon-colored maline. The bridesmaids were gowned Keith was delegated to meet officials of the firm and straighten out alike in pink suede crepe. trimmed the matter, and to investigate and with pink ostrich. Their berets were make plans for setting up a com-mission to control the utility com-and they carried large bouquets of and Power Company for 14 years pink roses and lavender asters tied with pink maline.

Upon the suggestion of board The bride's mother wore a gown

ated at \$23,000 and notes and bonds with matching accessories. at \$27,000 was reduced upon late information from the Superintendent of Schools to \$24,000 and the estimate of receipts of the Town Court, originally set at \$7,000 was reduced See 171/2 Mill Rate On the basis of last night's estimates, it will be necessary to raise rie Spooner, great grandmother. \$814,308.84 by taxation for which a

Mr. and Mrs. Crossen left Satur-3814,308.84 by taxation for which a day evening on their wedding trip, 17½ mill tax will have to be levied the bride wearing a brown triple A complaint made by Peter Cervini of 216 Oak street regarding the condition of areas in the vicinity of their friends at 280 Whaley avenue,

his home used as a junk yard for automobiles was referred to the public safety board. Application of here and in Norwalk. Both are Michael Pontaleo of Glenwood members of the Young People's Felstreet to operate an outdoor auto- lowship of Trinity church. Mr. Crosmobile junk yard was also referred sen is a member of the Epworht to the same committee for a decichurch, and is affiliated with the New Haven office of the State High-

FAMOUS PRELATES SEE CONSECRATION

(Continued from Page One) now one of the cherished posessions of the Catholic church of America. Following the ceremony, Bishop Shaughnessy returned with his parents to Milford, where he will sing his first public solemn pontifical mass in St. Mary's church on Sunday. He will leave Washington for Seattle on Oct. 4, accompanied by an official escort of Catholic clerics.

MANY STRIKES FEATURE U. S. INDUSTRIAL NEWS

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unless employers shortened hours.
Truck operators in southeastern
Pennsylvania refused to accede to
demands of strikers for shorter hours, 1929 pay and union recogni-

CAPTAIN HERNANDEZ REVOLTS IN CUBA

(Continued from Page One) continued turmoil to the south and

east of Havana.

Will Take Time

It was ascertained authoritatively that while the Washington government is prepared to stand by its offer to recognize any Cuban government backed by the entire people and able to restore peace, officials do not believe this question can come up for settlement for some time unless there should be a stabilising shift of affairs in the island.

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Weddings

ing, assisted by Rev. Addison Tracy Doughty of Bloomfield, N. J., a 2:30 this afternoon while mowing friend of the bride's family. The chancel and altar were banked with palms, roses and asters. Professor Dr. Howard Boyd was called but Edward J. Sims presided at the Evans was dead upon the arrival of organ and played a program of the physician. He had not been ill bridal music. Previous to the cere- before the shock which caused him mony George E. Harris, tenor, and a to fall this afternoon. close friend of the couple sang "O Promise Me," and as the bride and bridegroom approached the altar, "I

The attendants were Mrs. Mal- at her home in Sanford, Maine. She Colm Culpepper Browne, Jr., sister was the wife of William Lockett, of the bride, as matron of honor. The who is in the woolen business, She bridesmaids were Miss Alice E. was 58 years old. Mr. and Mrs. Bates, another sister, and Miss Al- Lockett lived in Manchester for freda Brown. Norman Craig Crossen was his brother's best man and the ushers were his cousins, Robert Hyde Smith and Harold Harrison of this town: David Smith of Darien, a

now employed by the town, 21 are receiving less than \$1,000, or wages comparable to the laborers of the Tinker of South Norwalk. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white chiffon and lace fashioned on simple lines, with Cowl neckline, a ers would receive total cuts of from white crepe turban with nose veil, 21.2 to 25.8 per cent, Mr. Verplanck long white kid gloves and shoes. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley, tied with for the water and sewer companies white maline. The matron of honor were not signed last night when it was attired in powder blue suede was found on reading the docucrepe trimmed with blue ostrich, a ments that certain rights of way blue silk velvet beret, trimmed in across land of property owners were not clearly defined. A committee of the Board of Selectmen consisting ostrich, and blue satin slippers. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and lavender asters tied with

at \$97,000 for a total of \$120,000 A reception for the immediate which was approved as made in the families was held at the home of the original estimate. Estimate of re-ceipts of the schools originally set ly decorated with zinnias, dahlias, roses and asters. Guests were present from Meriden, Naugatuck, Hartford, New London and this town. On the bride's side of the family four to \$4,000. Accounts receivable was generations were present, Malcolm the third, Mrs. Harry Ellsworth Bates, grandmother and Mrs. Car-

way Department.

Wylie-Fitch

Miss Dolly Green Fitch, daughter of Mrs. Jennie B. Fitch of 61 Lake street and the late George B. Fitch, was married on Saturday, September 16 at 1 o'clock to William D. Wylle, son of Mr. and Mrs. William . Wylie of 27 Lilac street. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of the Center Congregational church by the pastor, Rev. Watson-Woodruff, the double ring service being used. The bridal attendants were Miss Evelyn Fitch, sister of the bride and Wilfred J. Wylie,

brother of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of maroon repe with brown accessories and the bridesmaid blue with black accessories. The ceremony was followed by a reception for the immediate families at the home of the bride's mother, where Mr. and Mrs. Wylie will live on their return from their wedding trip to New York.

Bengston-Spencer Irving L. Spencer of Hartford announce the marriage of his daughter, Miss Helen May Spencer to Carl Richard Bengston of 241 Gardner street this town. The ceremony was performed Saturday, September 16, at Pine Plains, N. Y., by the Rev. R. W. Hunt of the Methodist church in that town.

Blesso-Miner Miss Barbara Miner of 146 Wood-

FRED E. WERNER Instructor

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Resumes Teaching, Monday, Sept. 18.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

MOWING LAWN, MAN DROPS SUDDENLY DEAD

Charles L Evans of 75 Pleasant Street, Succumbs at Home-Had Not Been III.

Charles I. Evans of 75 Pleasant street, was stricken with a shock at

Mrs. Rachel Lockett

Word was received in town today of the death of Mrs. Rachei Lockett some time. Mrs. Lockett was Miss Rachel Templeton before her marriage and when a young girl lived in Talcottville.

Beside her husband she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary White of Ellington, Mrs. Belle Smith of Hartford and Mrs. Annie Massey of Hudson street, this town.

The body will be brought to Talcottville for burial in Mt. Hope cemetery. The funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LIGHTING COMPANY MANAGER NAMED

Rockville, Sept. 19-J. F. Ahern, manager of the Rockville-Willimantic Lightning Company, announced today the appointment of C. G. Rathke as manager of the Rockville and Stafford district. Mr. Rathke and Power Company for 14 years and has been very successful in pub-

lic utilities work. He comes to Rockville from Branmembers, the cost of school building of brown lace, brown stitched velvet ford where he has been for the past maintenance and notes and bonds hat and slippers to match, and cor- three years. Previous to that he on schools were separated into two sage of orchids. The bridegroom's was manager at the Greenwich disitems, school maintenance estim- mother wore wine chiffon and lace trict. Mr. Rathke succeeds Ralph ago., John Hancock who has been with the Rockville-Willimantic Company for 2 years remains in the capacity of superintendent at Staf-

TWO STATES VOTE ON REPEAL TODAY

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tution limiting property levies to twenty mills. Governor Arthur Seligman predicted the state would not have a single one of its 31 counties in the iry column after the election. Three delegates to a state convention will be named to meet in

Santa Fe., Oct. 18, to cast the

state's official vote. HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Julius Dubaldo of 59 Irving street, was admitted and Richmond Hogg of North School street was discharged yesterday. A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed of 24 Knigh-

Louis Highter of Bolton Center, Ernest R. Johnson of 71 Ridge street and Mrs. Helen Warrington of 27 Woodland street were admitted today.

Commerce office this morning. Shea being selected as chairman pro tem. Mr. Shes has called a meeting of the Board for 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of naming the seventh member, who will act as permanent chairman of the Board. Other Members

NRA COMPLIANCE

BOARD IS NAMED

Attorney William J. Shea

man; Meets Tomorrow.

Manchester's NRA Compliance

Board was appointed by the general

staff of the local NRA committee

Chosen Temporary Chair-

The other five members are: Mrs. Emma Nettleton, representing the consumers; Earl Seaman, representing the employers in retail trade? Charles Ray, representing the em-ployers industry; Jam.s McVeigh, representing the employees in retail trade; Dennis McGuire, representing the employees in industry. Mr. Shea is the legal representative. All of the foregoing have accepted ap-pointment to the Board.

As soon as the chairman is appointed and the Board organized, the Executive Section of the Blue Eagle Division of the NRA at Washington will be notified and the NRA will furnish the Board with detailed instructions with regard to procedure and confirmation or modification of the nominations. The term of appointment is forty-five

The Board's duties will consist of education, conciliation and mediation in handling: complaints of noncompliance with the President's Agreement; petitions for permission to operate on the longer hour schedule of wisting union contracts, instead of the maximum hours of the

President's Agreement. The local NRA committee announce that all complaints of violations of the President's Agreement must be made in writing and must be signed by the person making the complaint. Anonymous

POLICE COURT

MacMa us, charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, was disposed of this morning when he pleaded guilty. A fine of \$100 and costs was imposed. The jurge remitted \$50 of the fine.

John F. Barry, this morning vacated his appeal and went to jail to serve his 10 days. He was convicted last. last Saturday morning on the charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor. A fine of \$100 and costs and a jail sentence of 10 days was imposed. The fine and costs amounted to \$125.52. Barry was unable to pay the fine and costs this morning but will do so before his 10 days are up.

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MAE WEST

'SheDone Him Wrong'

CARY GRANT

LAST TIMES TONTE Bureau of Missing Persons

NEW YALE READY FOR ITS STUDENTS

Under Plan Ten Colleges Within the University Will Take Care of Students.

New Haven, Sept. 19-(AP) Old Yale, the college of the fence, tap day and the traditions of Eli, lies in the limbo of institutions of the past today, and over it stands the New Yale, ready to receive its first generation of students.

Under the plan, being inaugurat-ed this fall, of ten colleges within the college, Yale turns her back on ancient customs that have grown up since 1701, and holds forth new things physically, socially, academically and athletically.

The stolid, red brick Berkeley Oval, traditional home of the freshmen, has fallen under the sledge of the wrecker, and on that site is rising Berkeley College.

Kent Hall, which housed the first psychological laboratory in the country, had been torn down make way for Jonathan Edwards

Calhoun College occupies the spot once held by the divinity school. Davenport, Pierson and Trumbull all stand on university land from which old structures have been

The great gray memorial quadrangle and Harkness tower, formerly the home of juniors and seniors, has not given way, however, before the onslaught of the college plan. It is now two colleges— Branford

and Saybrook. Of the ten colleges, seven-Jonathan Edwards, Davenport, Pierson, Trumbull, Calhoun, Branford and Saybrook-open this fall. The others Berkeley, Silliman and a

When classes start next Monday, there will be a major academic change. For the first time Yale will experiment with bringing teacher and student together as Harvard has done with the tutorial system, and as Princeton has done with the

In each college will live a master and ten fellows, members of the faculty, available to the students in the colleges for conferences.

Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of the University, and Edward S. Harkness, whose millions made possible the project, will serve as honorary fellows for all the col-

And there will be associate fellows, who will not live in the colleges, but will have quarters there, and will be available for consulta-

New Relationship

University officers hope this in-novation will establish a new relationship between the faculty and student body, and will bring closer contacts and freedom of interchange of thought between teacher and

Students of the English system of education, after which the college been patterned, say the social emphasis will be thrown from class to college. Where relations were closest between members of a single class, they believe they will now be closest between members of

The freshman class will live in a group on the old campus. In the second year, a representative cross section of the class will be selected to join the upper classmen in each

The place of the fraternity in the new order is one that has puzzled the faculty and fraternity commit-

Each college will have its own library, dining hall, squash courts and common rooms. The students will be required to pay for at least ten meals a week at their colleges. As the students of the plan see it, this levels a death blow at the fraternity. Deprived of the revenue from dining halls and with the social needs chocked off by the new colleges, the fraternities must find a new place or die. What that new place may be remains a puzzle.

There is a new emphasis, too, in athletics. A young graduate and former athlete of Yale, William H. "Widdy" Neale, Jr., has taken over the position of director of intramural athletics.

To him has been delegated the task of organizing athletics in the new colleges, of encouraging competition within the college and of defisting the emphasis on outside com-

There are those who believe that the sledge which knocked in Berkeley oval will hammer one day at the foundations of the Yale Bowl.

W. W. KELLY DEAD

Liverpool, Sept. 19 — (AP) — Alderman W. W. Kelly, a native of Philadelphia who became one of the most picturesque personalities in Liverpool, died today at the age of

The oldest member of the City Council, Kelly came to London as a young man in his early thirties and later owned theaters in Liverpool and Birkenhead.

His greatest enterprise was writing and staging a Napoleonic drama, "The Royal Divorce," in which his wife, Edith Cole, played are now added to the voting lists: made a fortune out of the play.

ARCHBISHOP RETURNING

Galway. Irish Free State, Sept. 19.—(AP)—Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore sailed yesterday for New York on the Laconia.

the Catholic University, Washing-ton, and the Rev. Philip B. McGuire, of St. Vincent de Paul's, Baltimors. F. Goldmitzer, off Grand street; picture.

ROCKVILLE

JEHOVAH DISCIPLE IN JAIL ON APPEAL

Can't Furnish Bond So Orray Rogers Must Await Higher Court Trial Behind Bars.

The court's determination that the bond would be \$150 in case of an appeal to the Tolland County Superior Court, necessitated the committing of Orray Rogers of Orange, Mass., to the Tolland County jail until the opening of the January term of the court. Orray Rogers is one of the Jehovah Witnesses arrested on Sunday for the soliciting of money for religious causes without a permit of the state department of public welfare.

Orray Rogers and Claude Guertin, of 10 Queen street, Hartford, were arrested Sunday for the soliciting of funds for religious purposes, claiming to be members of the Watch Tower Bible & Track Society of 117 Adams street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Of the seventy-five or more who visited Rockville on Sunday only two were placed under arrest as sales were only proved on the two taken into custody.

Officer James Doherty arrested Rogers on Village street when he sold him a pamphlet at 11:30 Sunday morning for five cents. Officer Doherty was in plain clothes at the time. Captain Richard Shea testified that Rogers told him that he wasn't selling pamphlets but was taking money for religious work. Orray Rogers took the witness stand in his own defense but was warned by Prosecuting Attorney John B. Thomas that what he said could be used against him. Judge Fisk also cautioned him. Rogers tenth, not yet named, are to open argued that the constitution of the United States and the State of Connecticut permitted religious solicitation as the laws of Jehovah were supreme to man-made laws.

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas stated that this group has deliber-ately carried on this work after being warned as on two previous occasions. He stated that "they believe they are superior to any law and the sedan driven by Raymond and that this law is unconstitution- Dailey, who lives near Snipsic lake, al so that they are not here to decide sincerity." He presented a list showing 75 names of those doing soliciting in Rockville. Orray Rogers asked permission to argue the case. He said that Prosecuting Attorney Thomas conveyed the idea they are lawless.

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas re-plied that he did not want anyone to have a wrong opinion of their belief but he was acting for the protection of the public, saying that the group came here as strangers and were going from house to house.

Judge John E. Fisk questioned

the accused about his religious beliefs and actions. Judge Fisk said Christ said, "Render under Caesar the things that are Caesars and to God the things that are Gods." He then suggested that they present the list of their solicitors to the proper authorities and secure permission. The court found the accused guilty and asked recommendations as to the penalty to be im-

Prosecuting Attorney Thomas rec-ommended a fine of \$25 and costs but Judge Fisk imposed a fine of \$10 and costs of 11.78. The ac-cused immediately took an appeal and at this point Judge Fisk insisted that if they wanted to be martyrs they could be such and he would Grange fair on Saturday afternoon keep the bond at \$150. Pleas were at Grange hall in Vernon Center made for a smaller bond and Rogers remained in the Rockville City lockup until late in the afternoon when Clerk Lewis H. Chapman made out a mittums committing him to jail until the January term of the court. In the case of Claude Guertin, charged with the same offense, the trial was postponed for twenty-four hours as Officer Stanley Kulo who made the arrest was called out of in place of \$150. This brought forth laughter on the part of several of the women in the court room, members of Jehovah's witnesses. Order was restored in a very few minutes and Judge Fisk warned the parties that they could be presented on the charge of contempt of court on which charge there was no appeal. The scores of Jehovah witnesses had a hard time in finding places to stay last evning as they wished to remain over the trial of

Claude Guertin this morning. These Jehovah witnesses have attracted attention in Rockville on two previous occasions when they mon Council will be held today with were presented in court, being found guilty on both occasions. On one occasion they appealed to the Tol-land County Superior Court and judgment was suspended. On the other occasion they forfeited their

New Voters Announced. Town Clerk John B. Thomas on Monday announced the new voters added to the voting lists of the town of Vernon who are qualified to per-ticipate in the town election this fall. A total of 74 names have been aded to the town voting lists at the recent examinations by First the Board of Registrars, Henry Schmidt, Republican, and George E. Dunn, Democrat, of whom 58 were

The following are the men who street; George A. Apel, Spring studios and will start production on street; Raymond J. Bliss, 72 Union a silent picture within the next 60 street; Julius Bryant, High street; days, the comedian announced to-Oscar Buehler, 24 Talcott avenue; day. Clarence D. Chapman, 26 North Paulette Goddard, to whom Chap Park sereet; Arthur Coveney, 91 lin often has been reported engage Talcott avenue; Raymond J. Cratty, is to play the feminine lead in the 11 Cottage street; Richard Deno- picture, as y.t unnamed. He had spent his vacation in Ireland.

The archbishop was accompanied by Monsignor David T. O'Dwyer of Friederick, 19 Thompson street; Martin W. Falter, South District; Julius H. pantomine, said he believed the signature of the Catholic University Washing.

men and 21 were women.

Joseph Gormley, off Grand street; Carl W. Graft, 61 Orchard street; Elmer F. Hartenstein, 117 Prospect street; John Hausratt, 90 Prospect street; Harold W. Heffron, Vernon Depot; Karl Hoffman, 12 Oak street; Otto Raymond Lehrmitt, 31 Ward street; Bruno M. Nattis, 28 River street; John J. McCartin, 69 High street; Francis E. McCartin,

69 High street; Albert S. McClain, Center District; Frank W. Mott, 111 Grove street; John Luckscik, 3 Raymond street; Joseph F. Nash, 6 Ward street; Donald H. Neff, 66 Orchard street; Wilton H. Newmarker, 143 Grove street.

Carl W. Pfieffer, 54 Ward street; Lloyd H. Phillips, Center street; Harry P. Phillips, Center street; Albert Place, Windsor street; John Piader, off Grand street; Gerald R. led to the decision that it was pos-Risley, Center District; Earl A. sible, legally, to drive a New York Robinson, 155 Union street; John car with a Virginia license in Con-Skinner, North West District; Leo Sokoloski, 11 Market street; William E. Smith, Vernon Depet; Clarence J. Sullivan, Dobsonville; John H. Sullivan, Dobsonville; Ernest H. Taylor, 84 Grove street; Abes E. Taylor, 125 Grove street; Leo Kaminski, off Prospect street; James Kennedy, Center District; Aristides T. Keriazes, 4 Gaynor Place; James H. Kidd, Walter Kita, 57 Village street; Qtto K. Klette 56 Ward street; Joseph Willeke, Jr., Vernon Depot; Victor Ziembo, 137 East Main street—total men,

Women-Hattie S. Bliss, 72 Union street; Ethel G. Busch, 11 Spruce street; Beatrice H. Cady, 10 Davis avenue; Catherine F. Costello, Dobsonville; Doris M. Hartenstein, 20 Davis avenue; Viola E. Hoering, 25 Oak street; Florence W. Hausratz, 90 Prospect street; Bertha S. Kletta, 56 Ward street; Marjorie H. Larkin, Grove street; Minnie Luetjen, 95 Grand street; Emily R. McClain, Center District; Elsie M Miller, 104 Talcott avenue; Marion Luckacik, 3 Raymond street; Gladys E. Nettleton, 9 Talcott avenue; Myrtle A. Phillips, Center street; Irene N. Risley, Center District; Elizabeth G. Spurling, 96 Talcott avenue; Annie B. Sullivan, 42 Lawrence street; Emma H. Tennstedt Brooklyn street; Lillian E. Walter, Snipsic street. Total number of women—21. Grand total of new voters-74.

Slight Auto Accident. A slight auto accident occurred in the center of Rockville at the intersection of Main street and Middle road at 7:45 o'clock Monday evening. The sedan driven by Constable John DeCarli of Ellington collided. No one was injured in the accident although DeCarli's sedan was slightly damaged. The fenders on the right side both front and rear were slightly crushed. Officer Merrill Cedor investigated the accident and had both parties come to the police station which is located within a few hamdred feet for an in-

vestigation. Betterment Association Meets. An interesting meeting of the Vernon Civic Betterment Association was held last evening at the Dobsonville schoolhouse at 7:30 o'clock. President James Touhey presided. Following the usual routine business, plans for the coming yeare were discussed.

The following social committee was announced: Social secretary, Mrs. Ruby Loverin; Mrs. Bessie Blinn, Miss Catherine Costello, Mrs. Lincoln Dowding, Mrs. James Donahue, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Lottie Talcott, Mrs. John Rorup, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Miss Helen Johnston, Mrs. Mabel Andrews, Mrs. Laura Ward, Mrs. Kate Smith, Mrs. E. C. Richard, Mrs. James McCarthy and Mrs. Evelyn Sullivan.

Plans were completed last evening for the opening of the Vernon which will continue into the evening. Miss Elizabeth Grover, leader of the 4-H work in the county, will direct the fair and exhibits. The public is cordially invited to the supper to be served at Grange hall at 6:30 o'clock which will be followed by a social and dance. Town Clerk John B. Thomas

compiling the annual town report which will be distributed at the annual election the first Tuesday in town. At this point Judge Fisk nual election the first Tuesday in offered to reduce the bond to \$100 October. Much interesting data is being arranged for the report. An interesting feature this year will be the publication of the faculty members of the different schools.

The annual meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, will be held this evening in the G. A. R. hall, Memorial building. A. social and smoker will follow the A large shipment of wool is be-

ing received this week by the Hockanum Mills Company, part of which is being stored in the vacant mills of the Rock Manufacturing Com-

Mayor Albert E. Waite presiding. Considerable routine business will

be acted upon.
The Rockville Retail Merchants Association will hold a meeting this evening in the police court cham-bers at which time plans will be considered for the closing of the stores of the city. President Cor-bin K. Engiert will preside at this meeting and he has extended an invitation to all merchants, whether members of the association or net,

to attend this meeting.

The regular meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held tonight in

CHAPLIN'S NEXT FILM

Hollywood, Sept. 19. - (AP) -

FIND LAW PERMITS **OUEER LICENSE SET-UP**

Patrolman Lucius Thrall, doing duty at the Center early this mornone light out. It carried New York markers. He stopped it. Two men were in the car and he asked for their drivers' licenses.

The driver had no New York cense, but did have a Virginia license. The other man held a license It was a new one on Thrail so he marched them into the police sta-

tion. There a search through the complicated interstate regulations necticut. The motorists thanked the police, said that they were on their way from Maine to New York, looked at the clock, discovered that it was only 1 o'clock and decided to continue on their way.

ORANGE CLUB OUTING AT OSANO'S SEPT. 23

Chicken Supper to Feature Gathering in Bolton- Reser- without you." vations Close Tomorrow.

The annual outing of the Washington L. O. L. Social Club will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lake. A chicken supper will be served at 6:00 p. m. All members planning to attend should notify the following committee on or before Wednesday evening, Sept. 20. The committee is: D. Neville, J. Benson, and W. Stratton.

INSULL PAPERS FILED

Athens, Greece, Sept. 19-(AP)-Documents needed in connection with the extradition proceedings against Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities operator, were filed at the foreign ministry today by Forest Harness, of the United States attorney general's office.

The United States is making its second attempt to extradite Insull, this time on a charge of violation of the bankruptcy laws. An earlier effort, based on a stock deal in connection with his utilities interests, failed in the Greek courts.

NERVOUS WOMEN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly"... "My nerves are all on edge"... "I wish I were dead"... how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this cendition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renswed attength and vigor.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your drug-gist today ... and watch the results.

Overnight A. P. News

Somerville, Mass.—Search for Harry P. Cahill, wanted in investigation of the slaying of ten year old Margaret McCarthy, centers on Vermont, with receipt of word he was believed to have been seen in West Hartford, last Friday night.

Brockton, Mass. — Majority of Brockton's 8,000 shoe workers remain on strike as Federal labor officials strive to reach decision agreecials strive to reach decision agree-

able to rival unions. Washington, Conn,—Rev. Theo-dore Peck, 77, blind rector emeritus of St. John's Protestant Episcopal ing to do with it. Recent floods the church since 1920 and one of the founders of St. John's dies.

Queer Twists In Day's News

Alberton, Ill.—After Ivan and May Jones had been divorced Ivan "May, you're a darn good cook and housekeeper. I don't know what the house is going to look like

"I'll be needing a job," she said. And she got it. So she was back today, not as wife, but as housekeeper and cook. A contract guarantees her weekly salary. It's in writing too.

Charleston, W. Va.-Reversing the usual process, the Circuit Court has a verdict seeking a plaintiff. In C. E. Woodriff's absence, a jury awarded him \$10,000 for injuries in a motor accident, but court attaches have been unable to find him. Chicago-Doris Franzen says she wishes her money back. In a suit for divorce she estimated the amount at \$2,200 and alleged it rep-

resented the sums she paid out since 1928 in paying cab bills when her husband Robert was delivered to her Oklahoma City—Happy days are here — anyway, one of them. For the first time in years the city re-

ceived no applications for work yes-Bunkle, La.-Jesse Tillman, pipe-

TO NEW YORK

SUNDAY, SEPT. 24 ROUND TRIP Lv. New York* 7:20 P.M. Lv. 125th St. 7:30 P.M. day for sightseeing-visiting friends of relatives—ball come—theatre.

Purchase tickets in advance Number limited to accommodations on special coach train. THE NEW HAVEN R R

hesterfield

fronted with two alternatives — Deaths Last Night tengling with a retilemake or jumping to the highway in front of a moving automobile. He chose the latter and got off with a broken arm of Wichita, Kas., former Republican

sans should."
Shamokin, Pa.—Bangtails, mules
to you—got their jobs back in an
Anthracite mine but NRA had noth-

MANUFACTURER FINED

New Britain, Sept. 19 .- (AP) William Weinstock, one of the alleged owners of the Ace Coat Company of 191 Arch street, was fined \$100 and costs, the maximum penalty, in Police Court today on a charge of failing to keep book records of the hours of his employes and their wages. He pleaded guilty through counsel. Jacob Sorokin, also said to be one of the . owners, was freed on a nolle. Judge Stanley

Traceski was on the bench. Weinstock and Sorokin were arested on warrants sworn out by Angelo M. Paonessa, an inspector for the state labor department, who said that they kept a card index sys-tem on which was recorded a minimum wage of \$14 weekly for girl employes. Paonessa said that an investigation revealed that two girls received less than \$4 a week as

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT OFFICIAL NOTICE

MAKING VOTERS

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

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

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

Town Clerk.

Dayton O.—James H. Stewart, 79, of Wichits, Kas., former Republican National committeeman for Kansas, in an automobile accident Philadelphia-Clement E. Chase

45, famous bridge engineer, fell 120 feet to his death from the Delaware river bridge between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J. He was a native

of Omaha, Neb.
San Rafael., Calif.—Charles L.
Neumiller, 59, of Stockton, chairman
of the State Board of Prison directors and formerly chairman of the Republican state central committee. Los Angeles—Julien Perbost, 45, internationally known chef.

ROOSEVELT JR. AT HARVARD

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 19. — (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of President Roosevelt takes up his duties as a Harvard freshman this week and will occupy the same room in which his father spent a year as a Harvard undergraduate. Young Roosevelt will share a double room in Weld Hall in the Harvard yard with R. B. Delano, a class mate at Groton school.

STATE OF THE PERSONS IN Keep Watch for the

"Feverish Cold" If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to

accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds. Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller will ward off or lessen these attacks by

Mrs. R. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass. writes: - "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

a few lines.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19.

AN UNWISE CHANGE.

ter, conditionally passed by the last against such a splendid American Legislature, which places the man- as Henry Ford! agement of the community's public cemeteries in the hands of the Board of Park Commissioners.

proposed change is not only unnec- than Mr. Roosevelt himself. essary but of very doubtful expediency. The present system of fore last June and before the Nacemetery operation, while on the tional Recovery Act was passed but surface it may appear somewhat after it had been drawn, this newscumbersome, has certain advan- paper explained the process of its tages which might be sacrificed un- operation as follows: der the proposed arrangement without the gain of any compensating

The cemetery committees, conof Selectmen, are now and always have been made up of persons who take an active interest in their respective responsibilities, in which sentiment figures very largely. Cemetery committee members almost invariably have the closest personal association with grounds under their care and are profoundly concerned with the main tenance of good physical order and proper management. Political ambition has never entered into the selection of committee memberships and it is difficult to see how it ever could. There is no monetary compensation and no incentive for any one except those who have the welfare of the cemeteries at heart to

aspire to committee membership. Th Park Board, on the other hand, no matter how it might be constituted, could not be expected to entertain the same sentiment toward any cemetery which now animates its committee. Each burial place would be just one more unit of its considerably diversified responsibilities. In fact the natural result of transfer of the cemeteries to the Park Board might be expected to be that presently some salaried official, whose position was more or less political, would become the actual controlling influence in all the town's public cemeteries, with the Park Board giving to his policies and decisions the approval usually extended to such a paid official by his unpaid superiors. It requires no great stretch of imagsome time or other where expertly applied influence might succeed in obtaining favoritism in the care or development of one cemetery at the expense of the others.

cemeteries would be conducted any more economically or any better value received for the money expended on them, under Park Board management, than under the present system of operation. Without any intention of being unduly critical of the town's park management | Connecticut towns which of eld used it is only fair to suggest, in the to take especial pride in tweaking light of this proposed change, that the British lion's tail, seems to have in recent years the Park Board does turned international. At all events not appear to have received any its people in town meeting by a very more cents for the dollar, in the line large majority voted to retain a

It seems to us, then, that it alien. The lady, it appears, has would be the part of wisdom for the been teaching in Bloomfield for voters to turn down this, proposal on town meeting day.

SMEARING.

professional smearer of the NRA, pretends to be piously worried because the operation of the National cause the operation of the National of giving it to a citizen, but it is a Recovery Act "has taken on features not contemplated when it first those old time Bloomfieldians of a sources, he will b. well-nourished. rid or call island, to bring about majority if the town meeting had minimum wages and to remedy destructive conditions in a few special to be fancied that they would want structive conditions in a few special conditions in a finite condition in a few special conditions in a few spe those old time Blooming and the bound of the contemplated when it first those old time Blooming and a half ago, whose members are so revered, woting with the rid of child labor, to bring about rid of child labor, rid of child labor, rid of child labor rid o

cific industries in which alone the destructive conditions existed."

If Mr. Sullivan has ever read the National Recovery Act, which it is charitable to doubt, he must know better than that. The objective of the act was to restore to employment as large a proportion as possible of twelve million people who were out of jobs and at wages that would insure them a living The elimination of child labor alone would go a very short way toward that end. And the Sullivan assertion that it was planned to remedy conditions in " a few specific industries" alone is sheer invention. The act was planned to end the results of destructive cut-throat competition, inevitably borne in the end by the workers, in all industry, not in

Mr. Sullivan, it is to be feared with deliberate intent but possibly because he sees through the glass of prejudice darkly, thus completely misrepresents the original purposes of the act. He does this so that he can make uninformed and forgetful readers believe that what is now being done was never intended to be for typographical errors appearing in done. And having thus prepared his ground he plants his sprig of doubt and suspicion: Nobody could have imagined, so recently as last June, he postulates-least of all President Roosevelt-that this lim-At the forthcoming town meet- ited little National Recovery Act ing the voters of Manchester will would grow into such a sinister and be called on to approve or reject threatening thing that under it an the amendment to the town char- official boycott could be threatened

Well, here's one who imagined it -and we hardly lay claim to knowing more about what Mr. Roose-In the opinion of the Herald this velt's recovery measure would do

On May 13, some little time be-

Every industry would be permitted and expected to work out its own plan as to amount of production, prices, wages and hours of labor and then, if the plan were proved by the federal industries board provided by the measure, it become the law under which that industry must operate. * * Once approved, however, there would be no dodging it and every establishment in that industry would be compelled by law to operate under the agreement whether it had voluntarily joined in the making of the code

or not . . . If this was the general understanding of the purposes and scope of the act away back in May, where there any possible base for pretense that what is being done now transcends the original intent of the Certainly nothing is being done, attempted or threatened in xcess of the first plan.

Indeed if Henry Ford escapes the constructive boycott which he has himself inaugurated by ignoring the Blue Eagle, the administration will be falling far short of, thatead of exceeding, the powers of the law as understood at the time of its passage; because the law provides, in cases of recalcitrance, for putting the industry under license and refusing a license to any concern that refuses to agree to its code. The law was not framed with any direct or implied provision that it should not apply to the great industrialist as well as the small one. And the penalty provisions were inserted to fit exactly such cases as that of the Detroit table and they are really sat-

king of rugged individualism. Mr. Sullivan, sticking closely to his special job of smearing the gry feeling which they try to over-NRA, will have to be a very bad ination to conceive of a situation at newspaperman indeed if he doesn't now and then, among many misses, you eat meat." The only reason score a hit. But it will have to be that I prescribe meat is that I through some other device than holding up Ford as the briginal Santa Claus to labor. Because it is is eat-n each day. Personally, I It is extremely unlikely that the now thoroughly well understood am inclined to favor the vegetarthat Mr. Ford has consistently ian dist but I have discovered bought more labor for each dollar than any other manufacturer in his case as a diet using meat. line in the United States.

ALIEN TEACHERS.

Bloomfield, one of the ancient school teacher whose reappointment has been held up because she is an nine years while carefully retaining her Canadian citizenship. The school board was split on the subject of re-engaging her, so the town

meeting rallied to her defence. Perhaps it is splitting hairs

to have their children taught by somebody pretty thoroughly impregnated with old fashioned patri-

OUT OF DEEP WISDOM.

Europe has no deeper student of Germany and German political psychology than James Louis Gareditor of London's most influential Sunday newspaper, the Observer. Subsequent developments proved the uncanny accuracy of Editor Garvin's writings on intra-German events and philosophies for more than a decade prior to the World War, which he forecast with almost psychic prevision.

So that when Mr. Garvin speaks with the emphasis of his last Sunday's warning to the world on the subject of Hitlerism it is impossible to put his words aside as the utterances of a mere sensationalist or of a person of one-sided thinking. Says he:

If we were blind to Hitlerism it would mean again a tramp to death for millions in other countries and could mean nothing else. Far more than Russian Bolshevism, which could be more easily confined to its own sphere in its worst days and is at present a serious force on the side of peace, the Nazi creed is the enemy of every hope for the future of man-

The supreme hope of the Nazi camarilla is to gain time and to full or delude foreign criticism while pushing on their prepara-tions. * * * Germany today is given over to the worship of Moloch in uniform, first by false giorification of a race and of mythical Teutonism and second by organized glorification of war itself. The youth of the whole nation is systematically saturated with this hideous doctrine to an extent never known in the history of the world. . . .

It is a deliberate philosophy whereby the whole people hence-forth is to be methodically innoculated by order of the omnipotent state. In no nation but one is this kind of infernal preaching not only allowed but officially instituted, salaried and

Of what avail are mechanical cures, such as have been impotently discussed these ten years for a mental perversion so monstroug as this, and disease so virulent?

There will be many in all countries but one who will find, in this scathing arraignment of Nazi Germany's intentions, support for their own fears that any yielding whatever to the Reich's demand for "arms equality" at this time would be sheer madness.

REVERBERANT WHISPERS.

John F. Curry calls the huge drive against Mayor O'Brien a "whispering campaign." If that's whispering campaign then the howling of the Yale cheering section in a game with Harvard is a perfect demonstration of the deaf and dumb sign language.

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

MORE ABOUT MEAT

In yesterday's article I told you about why we need protein such as meat in the diet; in today's article I am going to tell you something about how we should use it and how much. Most people want meat on the

isfied only when they get meat. If they try o avoid meat entirely they often suffer a vague huncome by using candy and sweet mixtures. I have been referred to as "the diet specialist who lets have found through practical experience th t most patients do better if a certain amount of meat that such a diet simply does not

get as good results in the average In advising how much protein should be taken in any one day I find that, if you will use about 14 pound of lean meat, together with one or two eggs, and the proteins found in vegetables, you will receive the right amount of protein. One doing heavy muscular work will be able to use more meat than this, because his activity helps him to metabolize the extra amount. This quantity of protein is correct even when the patient has high blood pressure or

Bright's Disease. In the past, the mistake was made of eliminating meat in such conditions but now i is recognized that a moderate amount of meat is beneficial. One living in a cold climate .. ishes to est more meat than I suggest could live entirely on meat and remain well, providing that he uses other parts from the arimal, or that he uses non-starchy vegetables. This experiment has been tried and found

Who's Who In America THERE'S ONE OF THE BEST PLAYERS ON THE TEAM-BATS LEFT-HANDED AND AVERAGES 340 - BEEN HERE TWO YEARS -I SEE WHERE THIS CROONER JUST SIGNED A \$500,000 CONTRACT WITH A MUSICAL SHOW -- HE



bine it properly. The best way to do this it to serve with it nonstarchy cooked vegetables and a raw salad. If you wish dessert, add gelatin or cooked dried fruit. Avoid using starch such as bread with the meat, as this is not a good combination. I believe that advisable to avoid mixing meat and milk at the same meal, also. Meat combines best of all the non-starchy vegetables, which take the place of the parts of the animal that we throw away. The vegetables are particularly

elements in the meat. T have made a list of the proteins which I have found to be This list includes: lean beef, mutton, chicken, rabbit, turkey, sole, halibut, tuna, eggs, cottage cheese, cream cheese, and gelatin. By choosing from this list you will be sure to get wholesome proteins. When you use lean heef you are using a food which is practically pure protein and water. About 200 per cent of a piece of lean beef is the finest form

of protein that you can get. The only harm from using meat would lie in taking entirely too much of it or in using it in wrong food combinations. If you use a : oderate amount and combine it correctly you will gain only good. I would advise you to use the amounts of protein which I suggest for each day, combining them properly, so that you may see for yourself the improvement in health and vigor which follows.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(The "Crisis" Period) Question: G. T. I. writes: "Please tell me why orange juice makes my feet and legs swell and pain me so. I am much overweight and took the orange juice for four or five days and lost ten pounds, but had to stop on account of this swelling and pain."

Answer: The orange juice fast is given to patients who have swollen hands and feet. You can rest assured that, if you had continued your fast, the swelling would have disappeared. The "crisis" period frequently arises on the third to fifth day of the fast, and often various symptoms are produced by the stirring up of the toxins in the bloods stream, some of them being swellings or pain in those parts of the body where there have been large deposits of impurities. Try the fast again, and keep on fasting until you pass the crisis period.

(A Big Adam's Apple) Question: Y'r. Val D. writes: "My Adam': apple is too large and sticks away out. Is there any way to have this operated on to make t smaller?" Answer: The Adam's apple

formally larger in a man, and size, but it is usually possible to develop the neck muscles to such an extent that they will hide the large size of the Adam's apple.

(Inflamed Kidneys)

Question: Thomas Q. asks: "Will you please tell me the name of a medicated healing astringent plaster to use for inflamed kidneys?" Answer: I do not know of any medicated plaster which will have any effect on inflamed kidneys. Any inflammation of the kidneys is produced either by infection through the genico-urinary organs or from the kidneys being forced to throw out excessive amounts of bodily

FRIEDMAN SIGNED UP.



WANTED \$550,000 BUT -

valuable because they furnish barges, transporting grain and ore opened in 1825. Their the alkaline elements needed to and machinery between the Great usually have married properly balance the acid-forming Lakes and New York City. It was a canal boats," and their prosperous one too. But that was

In November of that year the the Battery. But when March came, and the canal was clear of ice, the barges stayed where they were. They're there yet . . .

Some of them haven't had a cargo since 1929, and not one of the has moved from its moorings three years. The tiny houses built onger gay and bright as they used to be, with flower boxes around them and an air of contentment and gentility over all . . . The captains their wives and children still live aboard because they don't have to pay any rent. But their savings are gone, their business is gone, and very soon now one of the romantic phases of waterfront life seems doomed to disappear.

The boats are clustered together at the pier so closely that the children on their way to school in the mornings skip from one to another until they get on shore. The youngsters all go to Public School No. 234. near the riverfront, and are envied by other kids because they carry passes from the govern-or's office in Albany allowing them to attend school in any where their fathers' barges happen to be tied up.

A Clannish Colony They're a strangely quiet and

&clannish colony. With few inti- principally the reason why mates ashore, they seem even to re- thinks the child is sick. New York, Sept. 19.—They were sent the help of social workers, who of the massive old barges .

HERBLOCK

Pointing Out "Celebrities" on one end of each barge are no covered . . . But it makes such an heart interfering with proper circuto be or not.

For instance, there is nearly always a paunchy and bespectacled gentleman who looks like Alexander Woollcott, or a large and slightly disheveled one who can be mistaken for Heywood Broun. Katherine Cornell is not an unusual type offstage, and is a pretty safe venture. So are Aifred Lunt and Eva Le Gallienne and many others of the theater . . . Society is easiest of all. Almost

any type can be selected to represent one of the Whitneys, for there Politics Invades Public Works Adare 98 of them in the Social Register. And fifteen Vanderbilts.

By Olive Roberts Barton O 1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC

TIMID CHILD NEEDS UNDERSTANDING

Does your boy like to play with girls? Are you worried? you afraid he's going to be a sissy it and never grow up to be the big

about ? when he isn't playing with girls, is he off by himself reading

a book? If he is this way, I think I can tell you something else about him. He is crazy about movies, rough, tough shows with all men casts, kind where the hero walks alone into a dark mine to catch an armed bandit, or in which he fights it out alone with a dangerous gang, and like the little tailor of the fairy tale, "kills seven at one blow.

This makes your problem more puzzling than ever. Here is a boy who admires courage and every, to his mind, masculine quality, yet he won't play with other boys, and his own private idea of fun never or a football.

the worse he gets. What in the force. world can be the matter? Is he a coward?

sons have been trained to become "captains' Times have changed, though, and it barges were tied up as usual for the isn't alone the depression that is rewinter at Pier 6, East River, near sponsible for their plight. Motor trucks have carried off a lot of the business. So the boats lie idle, straining futilely at their hawsers in the sweep of the restless tide . . .

It's a brazen thing to do, and very embarrassing if the deception is disamusing game that lots of New Yorkers are playing it . . . The idea is that when an out-of-town friend comes to visit, and goes to a night club or hotel roof, he's naturally anxious to see some celebrities. Well, it's a poor host indeed who disappoints the friend from back home, because in any crowded room it's a cinch to find people who look like celebrities, whether they happen

is nearly always some particular sensitiveness that we wouldn't tell for worlds. We won't even admit

Somewhere, sometime, this boy of yours has learned to fear other boys in his heart. When he was very little, perhaps a big boy teased him, or perhaps he even abused him. It may not have been one. but several. Or else they hurt him by saying, "Oh, you're no good. You can't do anything. Dummy. Jimmy can't run! Jimmy couldn't catch a ball as big as a house! Jimmy, the nit-wit."

Once or twice might not matter All little boys go through this hazing more or less, but the chances are that some real special thing cannot be operated on to reduce its manly fellow you have dreamed cut deep enough to leave a scar or it was repeated so often he eventually got to believe it him-

Movies Aid His Ego

At-any rate, something happened early to make him anti-social toward boys. He is more himself with girls. They look up to him and he gains back part of his self-respect. The movie angle is wish-fulfill-

ment. He loses his inhibition and projects himself into the part of hero. He is the great hero. The latent courage in him has outlet. Don't nag at him to make him more unhappy. It does no good. Try to find a younger boy to two, or gentle ones for him to be friends with. Let the boys and

"Escapes" must be regarded Coolidge used to love it, even if he Has a Secret Fear with intelligence and sympathy, did look funny. No one ever dared and removed by tact rather than ask Hoover to try it.

The Fiji Islands have favorable



Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SICKNESS IN INFANTS

Diagnosing Illness of Child Is Usually Much More Difficult Than In Case of Adult

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

The examination of a sick infant is a much more difficult matter for a physician than the examination of an adult; first, because the infant is of somewhat different structure, but more important because the infant is not able to speak for itself as to its feelings of pain, distress or ill-

Specialists in diseases of children are, therefore, compelled to make their diagnoses on the basis of their own observations largely, helped out somewhat by the advice of an intel-

ligent mother or nurse. Thus one such specialist writes: The theories of the mother and nurse as to the cause of the child's illness are usually of no value; but their opinions as to whether he is getting better or worse are never to be made light of."

Hence, the doctor is likely, first, to obtain from the mother an exact record of the child's illness, and

While it is possible to tell from proud sailors once—the canal boat send them coal and food. The barge the fact of an adult much that is aptains and their families, and folk people were born to follow the long of importance in relationship to his will immediately grip their attenas independent as any millionaire on canal, for their fathers and their health it is simpler to do this in the a trim white yacht. They plied the grandfathers were in the business case of a child because the faces of and fine phrases... Speak slowly... Erie Canal with their ponderous from the time the Erie Canal was children are not marked by the lines Be natural and direct ... Finish

"into the those of grownups. A child who looks well probably feels fairly well, but it is not safe to trust absolutely to the appear-

arce of the child on this point. The child who is listless, drowsy flushed and breathing with difficulty is obviously a sick child. The one that is alert, smiling and playful is more likely a well child. When the face is swollen, filled

with fluid and the eyes almost closed, the physician is likely to expect some disturbance of the kidneys or lation of the blood and with the elimination of fluid.

The art of observation was in the past one of the most important in the diagnosis of disease. More recently there has been a tendency to substitute for such observation measurements with instruments of various types, and examinations of various body secretions and excre-

The really competent, practical doctor is able to learn a great deal from his observation of the sick child and is likely to spend a good deal of time in such study.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

Needed in Recovery Program -NRA Speakers Are Told to Avoid Highbrow Methods and Fine

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **Evening Herald Washington**

Correspondent. Washington.-Nobody was folled by Secretary Ickes' elaborate explanation of how Emil Huria came to be administrative assistant in the Public Works Administration. Politics walked into PWA along with the tall, dark mysterious Mr.

Preliminary confusion as to function was soon straightened out. Ickes and the PWA people will decide whether they want a man who applies for a job. Hurja will then ecide whether are political objec-

Ickes, who insists he will be his own personnel officer, says he took Hurja on without any suggestion from anyone, having been convinced from observation that "he can be a very useful man in administraof Patronage Boss Jim Farley, sometimes called the "axman," had been doing personnel work with the

Hurja meanwhile is looking over the Interior Department, where PWA is located, for holdover Republicans. The outstanding one is Ebert K. Burlow, administrative assistant to Ickes who handles important budgetary and personnel matters. Ickes himself is an independent Republican. But Hurja probably will overlook the fact.

Good Old Days Are Back. girls play together in a crowd. The good old days when presi-gradually his confidence may come dents posed in cowboy hats and In-do much to improve the texture

But Roosevelt has broken the ice again, donning an Indian headdress prepared by Boy Scouts and letting the cameras do their worst.

through the initial period of higher labor costs. General Johnson has announced that special efforts will be made to get the banks in on the play. But bank credits are show-ing no increase.

Banks are still cautious in making loans, but another important factor involving uncertainty has appeared. For two or three years many of them have been carrying part of their assets, especially se-curities and "slow" loans, at fictitious values. Examiners have okayed this. If these assets had to be written down now the banks holding them would appear in an impaired position.

To enter the new Depositors' Insurance Corporation, banks not members of the Federal Reserve must be certified for solvency by the first of the year. Federal Reserve and national banks enter automatically, but must be certified for solvency by July.

So there's tremendous interest in the official requirements for sol-

Christmas is coming! The preserved foliage and wreath industry, filing a code, asks a normal 40-hour week with a 48-hour week and maximum nine-hour day for the peak period from Sept. 1 to Dec. 20. Also, it seems appropriate that little red-headed. Rose Schneiderman, only woman member of the Labor Advisory Board, should be named L. A. B. adviser on the codes for both the artificial flowers and

belt industry.

Advice for Speakers. Official instructions to NRA speakers: "Begin with a positive, concrete, striking statement. Tell them something at the start that tion....Avoid highbrow methods strong and sharp.

feathers industry and the women's

GLORIFYING YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

n the morning until she has given her complexion and hair the atten-

tion they deserve. You should plan a morning schedule with regard to the least amount of time. Very few of us have more than 20 minutes or half an hour in the morning to devote to our appearance. Therefore, unless you map out a routine and follow it carefully, you're going to waste valuable time which otherwise could be devoted to improvement of your face, figure and hair. After you have brushed your teeth, clean your face. Whether you use cleansing cream or soap and water, do a thorough job. Then slap on a little skin-toning lotion. Slap is the right word too.

Always apply skin lotions with real Your foundation cream or lotion comes next, followed by the application of rouge. Remember that cream rouge blends easily if you get one of the new light, foamy varieties, and it stays on a

long time. Powder, a bit of lipstick and careful grooming and arranging of your hair are the last steps. The final step is your own satisfaction when you survey yourself in the mirror just before you go down-

stairs. Your complexion needs stimulation and an occasional "toning up" just as the roots of your hair Sluggish circulation does

nake for beautiful skin. Why not plan to devote a few minutes each day to improving the appearance of your complexion? It is a thing which you must not overdo. Patting your skin too vigprously or using a too-strong as-

tringent might injure the del tissues. But a reasonable amount of stimulation is necessary. toning lotions should be Skin applied after you have cleaned you face. And they should be

pated on. Part of the benefit

which you derive from a good lotions comes through the toning method in which you apply it. When you arise in the morning, clean your face with a piece of wet cotton which has been dipped in toning lotion and then in cleansing cream. Actually wash your face with cleansing tissues pour a little of the lotion on the pain of each hand. Now slap the lotion on your face and neck with brisk upward and outward pats.

Do the same thing at night. After using cleansing cream, wipe your face and slap on plenty of skin toning lotion. Then apply

your night cream. The vigorous patting in junction with a reliable lotion

Thought

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DESCRIBES VISIT TO C. S. ACADEMY

Dick Alton Interested **Opportunities** Afforded by Branch of Service.

Interested by the Manchester Herald's editorial on opportunities for young men in the Coast Guard, Dick Alton, '34, describes the routine and the buildings of the Coast Guard Academy, which he recently visited.

"Upon arriving at the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, I was referred to the Officer Of The Day. After learning my purpose, he offered to act as guide and show me about the academy, which has just been com-

"At the present time, the enrollment of the academy is about one hundred fifty cadets, besides the enlisted men, officers, teachers, etc. gives the following data: "The cadets arise at six-thirty every morning, wash, dress, and their quarters inspected. Breakfast is served, and then did not have the advantages they classes are held to a few minutes have nowadays. At school we were

before noon. Dinner is served at not so carefree and joyous. From noon, and at one o'clock classes conversation with different pupils, I commence for the afternoon session. find that school is quite homelike Classes last from one until four ex- and that the pupils seem more amcept for one day a week when they finish at three; that day however, their teachers. the cadets drill from three till four. The athletic teams practice from four until five. From five until six is a recreation period.

"After supper, at six, the cadets have another short period for recreation before the study hours from seven-thirty to ten-thirty. At eleven, "taps" are sounded, which call the cadets to bed.

"There are eight main buildings on the grounds and several smaller ones. The two largest buildings are for such activities as dances and rallies and having a swimming pool, rifie range, and other special departments is called Billard Hall. Sattaley Hall is composed of many interesting class rooms. McAlister Hall is used as an engineering build-ing, composed of carpentry shops, work, I had to learn how to mark machine shops, electrical shops, etc. books, etc. If I had had some "The buildings are named after knowledge of bookkeeping, this might have been easier for me. Havportant men in the Coast Guard. Yeaton Hall was named after a man books, it would have been easier to in the service who held the first commission given in the United States for the master of a vessel. The commission, which has just ben recovered and will be hung in one of the buildings, was signed by George Washington."

POPULAR TEACHER TELLS OF SCHOOL'S TRADITION -Mary Della Fera '84, interviewer.

"Daisy Chain" Ceremony as Beautiful Event.

Miss Mary McGuire, a teacher of mathematics and algebra at Manchester High School, is herself a graduate of the school a few years ago. She did her advanced studying at New Britain State Normal School and New York University, where she received a Bachelor of

Science degree. the Hare and Hound Chase held annually in the fall for girls, Miss Mc- Johnsonburg, N. J., during the week | nine months. The subjects included Guire stated that the former prin- of August 28 to September 3. The in the course at the embalming cipal, Clarence P. Quimby began conference, attended by representa- school were: anatomy, plastic sur- every community. Embalming is that event when he came here in 1923. It has been carried on quite successfully ever since, and is an event looked forward to, quite schools, was called to discuss the exercise of the since of the successfully ever since, and is an event looked forward to, quite schools, was called to discuss the second were. Anatomy, plastic surface, and logy, bacteriology, histology, pathology, bacteriology, histology, pathology, bacteriology, bacteriology, histology, pathology, bacteriology, bacteriology, bacteriology, pathology, bacteriology, bacteriology eagerly by the girls.

One of the events celebrated when I was in school was the annual senior parade, which was revived last June. It really was a very dignified affair with the fellows dressed up, wearing high hats and carrying walking sticks. The girls braided their hair down their backs and tied a bow on the end. Very few can do it now," she remarked

Probably one of the most beautiful scenes was the "Daisy Chain" and the ceremony that went with it. an event which is no longer in exist- or more conferences during each ence. Huge bunches of daisles were year. Teacher and pupil work topicked and put into the bathtub in gether to discover the latter's aptithe basement. When the time came tudes and guide his work toward to make the chain, the flowers were the most promising goal. A the end removed and made into a great rope of a student's course, every effort is of daisies, about one foot in diameter. Then the Seniors marched work for him if he is not continuing around the assembly hall with the to study and to find a suitable huge chain of daisies on their school if he can continue his educashoulders. "It really was a sight tion.—Leonard Harris, '34.

worth looking at." Miss McGuire is always ready to lend a helping hand both in school and out. Her willingness to aid and her generosity to each pupil who may ask a favor has gained her the title of being one of the best-liked teachers at Manchester High. Three vears ago a Freshman wrote an appropriate poem about Miss Mc-

My Math Teacher When you have a teacher Like Miss McGuire for Math, Somehow climbing up the hill Seems a steadier path; All through our Freshman year She has made it easier For us in books to peer

And study all about circle, graphs, and measure. Which before never seemed a pleas-

When we are all upper classmen, How proud and happy we will be When we are able to tell our

"Miss McGuire taught me." -Dorothy Little, '84: interviewer.

SALESMANSHIP CLASSES GET PRACTICAL ADVICE

Mr. Wright is giving his sales-manship class boys first-hand experience by having them interiew local retail store managers and question them as to the qualities necessary for an ideal salesman in In their particular business. The present salesman would better hold tight to their positions or the young ones may learn too much about it. Walter Forbes '34. .

GRASP ADVANTAGES STUDENT IS URGED

Office Worker Who Didn't Finish School Tells of Regrets Now.

In a recent interview, a part-time office employee of Cheney Brothers

"About eight years ago when attended high school, boys and girls bitious and more acquainted with

Values Education.

"But to get to the value of an education. I honestly wish I had school. I am not complaining, because it is my own fault that I didn't. I myself, at the time wished to leave, despite family objections.

Almost any lour years at high teachers to take turns in conducting assemblies, reading from the Bible, and leading the Psalmist's Prayer. Many of the teachers were glad of the opportunity to give completed my four years at high jections. Almost any occupation, no matter how small, calls for a high school education. Had I completed my four years at high school I would have been all ready for the platform, but could conduct the assembly from back stage.

Miss Hopkins' home is in East I would be the platform and before coming to Many I would not need to be on the platform, but could conduct the assembly from back stage. used for the barracks and are called position I hold, but I was lucky, for Killingly and before coming to Man-Chase Hall and Hamilton Hall. Y 2- I had attended night school for chester High School to teach, she held October 12, the program dealton Hall is the enlisted men's quarabout two months, thus acquiring taught in Shelbourne Falls. Her ing with Columbus Day. ters. The large gymnasium, used my beginning at typing. Being ac- principal at Shelbourne Falls was quainted with the keys, I worked hard at home on my typewriter and cipal Clarence P. Quimby is sucnow have a good rate of speed.

"However, had I been a high school graduate, I would have found things easier from the start. When ing learned one system of keeping learn the system I now use. Of course my work is not the actual keeping of accounts but it has a

similarity to it. "When I first began working, it sition than it is today. Therefore, my suggestion is: if you have the chance to graduate by all means take it. It will be worth your

Miss Mary McGuire Recalls REPRESENTS SCHOOL AT CONFERENCE

Vice Principal Bailey Heads Committee— Try to Guide John Tierney, '31, at Watkins' and centuries. Only a few people, Christopher McHale, '31, at Hal-Students in Courses.

Edson Bailey, Manchester High when asked about the origin of represented the school at a Vocational Guidance conference held at York, for a varied term of six to latest theories and technique of New York. Most of the subjects guidance for vocations. Although were sub-divided into various many and interesting plans were branches. discussed, the conference made no resolutions for uniform method.

Guidance at Manchester the faculty, which guides and di- to serve an apprenticeship of two wise." rects the pupils' choice of courses to prepare them for the work to which they seem most suited. Every pupil in school is assigned to one of the teachers on the committee for one

FORMER H. S. PRINCIPAL **SUMMERS AT COVENTRY**

Arthur Peterson, Here from on Ripley Hill Beyond Lake.

Undoubtedly there are but a very few people who are familiar with the fact that the second principal has had letters from Ireland, Chile of Manchester High School lives as and Australic. near as Coventry. Arthur Peterson, who was principal of Manchester High School from 1894-1900, has a beautiful c country home on Ripley Hill, Coventry, about one-quarter of a mile from Coventry, Lake. Mr. Peterson, who has been prin-

CHANGES NOTED

in Interview.

Miss Florence B. Hopkins, teacher of English, has taught at Manchester High School ten years When she first came here, to teach there were only 600 pupils, which is just about one-half the number of pupils that attend M. H. S. at pres-

In 1923 her home-room was also used as a library and was located where Miss Rogers' office now is. Miss Hopkins' present home-room, Room 15, was used as a cloak room. None of the rooms on the third floor nor in the basement were used as home-rooms. Boys and girls were separated in both home-rooms and classes. About five teachers of the faculty were members of the

faculty ten years ago. At the beginning of her first year here, two sophomore girls baffled their teachers by the habit of exchanging dresses during the recess period. When the young ladies' backs were turned, it was quite difficult to distinguish them, as they were both light-haired and about the same size. Their home-room teachers were kept constantly guessing which one belonged in

their room. It was the custom then for the teachers to take turns in conduct-

ceeding at Cushing Academy. Miss Hopkins graduated from Brown University and received the degree of Master of Education from ocean? Harvard University.

PLANS OF COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE NOT DEFINITE

IN PAST 10 YEARS Miss Helen Estes, head of the English Department, is chairman of the commencement committee of Only 600 Pupils Decade Ago, the faculty. There has been no meeting of this Committee as yet, but Miss Estes hopes to get the work organized earlier than usual this year. "There is always a last minute rush," said Miss Estes, "but Miss Hopkins Discloses we hope to avoid as much of it as possible this year." Miss Estes intends to follow the policy of the past three years, the pageant type of graduation, which eliminates the out-of-school speakers. This policy gives more students a chance to participate.

-Margaret Sullivan '85B.

TO BASE ASSEMBLY ON NATIONALITIES

Chairman Gatchell Sketches Tentative Program to Be Followed This Year.

Nathan Gatchell, chairman of the faculty committee on assembly programs, stated this morning that a in regard to the forthcoming assemblies. He said that there would be fewer programs, but each would be worth while.

Several of the programs will be based on the many national groups dances, music, drama, and litera-

There will be an assembly this week, Mr. Gatchell continued, but it too, so I can see the school together East by Mr. Bailey.

> -Lillian Klinkhamer '36. SOUNDS REASONABLE

Mr. Cobinson: Why aren't there any feathers at the bottom of the

Peterson: Because there are no birds down there. Find Funeral Directing

Interesting Profession was considerably easier to get a po- Graduates Say Idea of Gruesomeness Lost In Knowledge of Service Being Rendered the Public.

> "The profesion of funeral direct-oyears, subjects to conditions in the ceived by most people," says Rusapprenticeship with J. P. O'Brien, major subject in some universities Hartford. "On the contrary, it is and colleges. filled with diversified action." Two other graduates of Manchester High school, serving their apprenticeships,

loran's, find it an unusual and interesting vocation. Training Required All three apprentices attended Mc-Allister School of Embalming, New

Upon graduation from the em-

ing is not gruesome, as it is con- state statutes. The time of apprenticeship required by law is increasing in every state. During the past sell H. Hills, '26, now serving his few years, embalming has been a Progress In Method

The ancient Egyptians were the foremost embalmers of the early wealthy, could afford to have this service performed. Hundreds of cloth strips, soaked in oil and spices, were wound around the dead body, covering it completely. Their caskets elaborately carved boxes, which were locked in tombs. Today the funeral home is a major need of done in a sanitary manner with the use of synthetic chemicals. The casket has advanced from the seventeenth century "peek-a-boo" glass window casket to a modern open one with a close cover.

"Funeral directing can lend an entirely new aspect to death, "says balming school, one must take a Mr. Hills," an enormous chance for strict state examination. The state acquaintance, and the feeling of ser-Mr. Bailey is the head of the law requires those who are to enter vice and duty to the public. One who Vocational Guidance committee of the profession of funeral directing is in the field does not think other-

YOUNG ARTIST PURSUES **AMBITION TO COMPOSE**

Collins Driggs Has Written Several Numbers and Hopes To Do Many More.

Collins Driggs, former M. H. S. student who is building up quite a musical reputation for himself, has the ambition to become a composer of songs. He has written many numbers, his latest one being "One Shade Bluer Thar Blue," and his first the "South Manchester Grammar School March."

Collins left school to accept the position of concert organist at the Allyn Theater, Hartford. This led to radio broadcasting over W. T. I. 1894 to 1900, Has Fine Home C. Since he has been broadcasting, Collins' fan mail indicates that his music has been enjoyed in at least four continents. The remotest plac-

When asked about the results to musicians of Vitaphone music in continual decrease in the number of theaters, Collins said, "Radio has students taking Latin and at prestaken in many of the musicians that ent there are eight seniors taking a formerly were employed in thea- fourth-year course. The Juniors will ters." He thinks that Vitaphone will study Cicero's Orations in their continue to edvance and soon voices senior year. cipal of a high school in New Jersey since leaving the Manchester school, spends his summers with his wife at their summer home.

—Dorothy Little '84.

Contings' to dvance and soon voices will seem of seem

fected a film that need not be of the thirty-five millimeter type, but may be cut down to the sixteen millimeter type, such as are now being used in home projectors.

Collins is an ardent admirer of practically all sports. If he does not participate, he is ar. enthusiastic onlooker. He finds his radio work very interesting, s'though it was an odd experience at first. It seemed peculiar to be playing for an invisible

During his work, he has met many radio artists and has been engaged for many concerts.

—Richard Niese '34.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS COMBINE FOR LATIN

Small Number Taking Course Induces Economizing Schedule to Be Adopted.

Juniors including Latin in their curriculum this year are studying 'Vergil" with the seniors, as a timeeconomizing plan. There has been a

Adams Exp 9%

Allegheny. 5%

Am Can 98

Am Tob B 90

Am Wat, Wks 23%

FRESHMAN TELLS Wants to Be Athlete

"I came to high school with two ambitions in mind," said one of our new freahmen. "One is to be an

one thing I like about the courses here and that is that you are allowed to choose your own subjects. new scheme was being considered here and that is that you are al-chemistry, biology, and physics. "Another thing that I like about coming here is low friendly the up-per-classmen act toward us freshrepresented in the town. Some of men. Lots of the older fellows who information given concerning come over to the lunch room at noon the groups will include their folk mingle right in with us as if they had known us for a long time.

Looks Forward to Assembly "I'm anxious to go to assembly, -Gordon Fraser '34: interviewer.

GLEE CLUBS ORGANIZED: SOME CHANGES IN PLANS

Albert Pearson to Direct Work Again - Combined Chorus South Pac 28 to Be Featured.

large amount of combinec chorus Trans America 6% work and very little separate club Union Carbide 47% work. Both clubs have a large en- Unit Aircraft 36% rollment, with every promise for a Unit Corp 63 successful year.

There will probably be no interscholastic glee club contest this year, as has been customary, although it is not yet decided that the six league schools will not get together at all during the year-June Loomis, '34.

TO ENTER TUFTS

Barbara Badmington, '32, leaves tomorrow to register as a student tance and altitude record for gliders at Jackson College, the women's di-vision of Tufts College, Medford, C. Dupont soaring expedition with Mass. Ruth Smith, '25, and Ruth headquarters established here. Behrend, '29, both distinguished themselves at Tufts, which is, inci- the first flight northward along the dentally, the alma mater of two of top rim of the Blue Ridge in the the new teachers, Miss Elizabeth record breaking attempt was set for Maclean and Alton Johngren. . | today.

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... after owning a Plymouth"

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miles. Floating Power engine mountings

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Aviation Corp 10% Automobile 21

Balt and Ohio 33

Conn. General 32%

"When I was back in grammar school, I saw Manchester High's football team play against Bristol. Gee! It sure did give me a thrill and ev : since that time I wanted to be on the team and my ambition hasn't died yet, even though I didn't make the team this year.

Likes School

Asked how he liked school, he replied, "Oh, just fine. I think that the next four years are going to be full of fun, besides being helpful in later life. At least I know, that, if school life continues as it is doing now, I'll more than like it. There's one thing I like about the courses.

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Bristol Brass

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Gen Foods

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Gen Motors

Gen Motors

Gillette

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North and Judd 16 Loew's 341/4 Lorillard 221/2 Peck, Stow and Wilcox Russell Mfg 14 McKeesp Tin 901/2 week, Mr. Gatchell continued, but it will be of the organizing type with talks to the upper assembly by Principal Illing and to the freshmen by Mr. Bailey.

The first real assembly will be held October 12, the program dealing with Columbus Day.

—Lillian Klinkhamer '36.

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To the school together in one body and mingle in with more of the school together in one body and mingle in with more of the school together in one body and mingle in with more of the fellows. I sure do hope there are some plays. I sure do hope there are some plays. We had a few last year in eighth grade and I hope I can be in the Sophomore-Freshman dramatic club. Gee! I think I'm hoping for too much, but I guess there's no harm in that."

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GLIDERS GATHER

LEGION CONVENTION Chicago, Sept. 19.—(AP) — Demands for equitable disability com-Rey Tob B 52% Sears Roebuck 44 pensation and for action to curb the Socony Vac 131/4 spread of Communism have been Sou P Ric S 41% drafted for almost certain adoption by the American Legion's 1933 con-South Rwy 30

A four point program covering compensation and hospitalization for disabled veterans of all wars already has been adopted by half of the legion's state departments. Leaders among the ex-service men's organization consider its adoption a foregone conclusion in the National convention, Oct. 2-5. Unit Gas Imp 16

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Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 19.—(AP)
-Shattering of the world's long dis-Room 3, State Theater Building 753 Main St., Manchester Open Thursday Evenings Until 8 P. M. Phone 3430 The only charge is Weather conditions permitting, Three percent per Month on unraid

N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks WOMAN INVOLVED IN MURDER CASE

Friend of Slain Bridgeport Racketeer Tells Police of Recent Quarrel.

Bridgeport, Sept. 19.—(AP) —De-tectives working to solve the murder of Pasquale Santoro, racketeer, whose body was found in the Pequonnock river, Saturday, had found a "woman angle" in their investigation and today were digging hardest of all into that phase of the puzzle. A week ago Friday, they learned, Santoro and George Parrelli, his room-mate at 255 William street. broke up a seemingly unshakable friendship of more than two years, which had begun in New Jersey, just before Santoro and Parrelli came here so hurriedly as to suggest flight.

Fought Over Woman Parrelli who with Camillo Venezia, 10, was to come up before City Court again today, told police they had quarreled because of a woman. It was known today, however, that the woman story is regarded skeptically by detectives, who are working to find just why Parrelli broke with Santoro a week ago today and on that Tuesday night abandoned his room in William street, to livewith Venezia. Parrelli's bond was suddenly raised to \$5,000 yesterday from the original \$1,000.

FIRST FOOTBALL DEATH

Pittsburgh, Sept. 18. — (AP) — Robert D. Forden, 19-year-old sandlot football player, is the first gridiron fatality of the season in the Pittsburgh district.

The coroner's office reported the youth died in a hospital from shock that developed from a fractured vertebra. He was injured in a scrimmage pileup.

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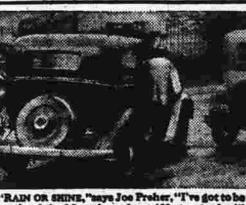
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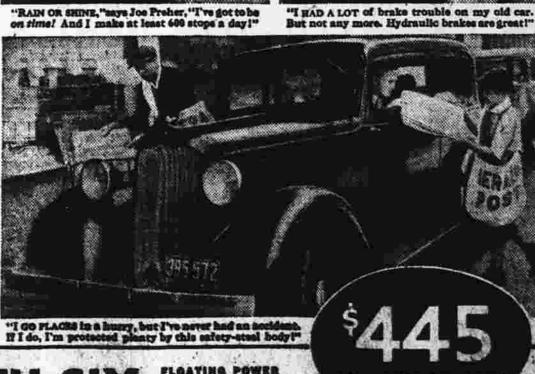


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Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: West wiw weel wile wiar wtag wesh wil wilt wibr wro wgy wben wese wtam wwi wsai; Midwest: wmag wefi ksd woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret efef

SOUTH — wrvs wptf wwnc wis wiax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfas wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo lifi kgw komo kho kisd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansante by Orches.

2:45— 3:45—Lady Next Door—also est

3:00— 4:00—Meiodic Thoughts, Orch.

3:30— 4:30—Schirmer-Schmidt—also c

3:45— 4:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c

4:00— 8:00—Dinner Concert—also est

4:30— 5:30—Weekiy Hymn Sing—to c

4:45— 5:45—Shirley Howard—also est

5:00— 6:00—The Mountaineers—weaf

5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only

5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act

6:00— 7:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs

6:30— 7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra

7:00— 6:00—Ben Bernie and the Lade

7:30— 8:30—Best and Dumke—o to c

8:30— 9:30—Radie Forum—also coast

9:30—Radio Forum—also coas 10:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra 9:15—10:15—Benny Meroff Or. — east; Lum and Abner—midwest repeat 9:30—10:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit 9:30—10:30—Talkie Picture Time, Ski 10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone; Ben Bernie—repeat for the coast 10:05—11:05—Meyer Davis & Orchestra 10:30—11:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc wisv; Midwest; whim with with ambe kmox wowo whas

EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw whec wibs wies wore wice offe ckac DixiE — west wafs whre waam wdod kira wree wise wdsu wtoe krid wrr ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbe wodx wht wdse wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcce MOUNTAIN—kvor kis koh ksi COAST—khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb

Cont. East. 2:30— 3:30—Enoch Light Orch.—to c 3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:15— 4:15—The Melodeers—cst to cst 3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—east 3:45— 4:45—George Hall Orches.—to c

4:00—5:00—Reis & Dunn—east only; Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat 4:15—5:15—The Rangers—east only 4:30—5:30—Betty Bartell, Songs, east; 4:30— 5:30—Betty Bartell, Songs, cast;
Jack Armstrong—midw. rpt.
4:45— 5:45—B. Rapp Orches.—also cst
5:00— 6:00—N R A Speaker — wabd.
only; Gypsy Nina, Songs—chain
5:15— 6:15—Chicago Dance Time—to c
5:30— 6:30—The Mills Bros.—also cst
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic only; Howard Ely, Organ—west
6:00— 7:00—The Boswell Sisters—to c
6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Those
McCarthy Girls; west
6:30— 7:30—Volce of Experience—basic; Russo Orch,—midw; in Gloaming—west

sic; Russo Orch,—midw: in Gloaming—wast
6:45—7:45—Kate Smith, Songs—to 6
7:00—8:00—Westphal's Orch,—c to c
7:15—8:15—David Ross, Poet—to cst
7:30—8:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to o
8:00—9:00—Calif, Melodies—cst to cst
8:30—9:30—Ted Husing & Orch,—to o
8:45—9:45—Light Opera Gems—c to c
9:15—10:15—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:30—10:30—J. Freeman Orch,—c to c
10:30—11:30—Tom Gerun Orch,—c to c
10:30—11:30—J. Hamp's Orch,—c to cst
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabo only NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis what-what whal wham kdks wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk kwcr koll wren wmag kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf SOUTH — wrva wpif wwno wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kyoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo the kisd ktar

Cent. East.

\$:00— 4:00—Paul Ash's Orch.—also c

3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east

3:45— 4:46—Orphan Annie—sast only

4:00— 5:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra

4:30— 5:30—Kathryn Newman, Songs

4:48— 5:48—Lowell Thomas—as. only

5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

5:15— 6:15—Radio in Education—to c

5:45— 6:48—Don Carney Dog Stories

6:00— 7:00—Crime Glues, Dramatic

6:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health

6:48— 7:48—The Rollickers Quartet

7:00— 8:00—The Miniature Theater

7:30— 8:30—Joseph Littau Orchestra

8:00— 9:00—Music Memories A Post

8:30— 9:30—"Miss Lilla," Radio Play

9:00—10:00—Alder and Alpert — east;

Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west

9:15—10:15—The Post Prince—basio

9:30—10:80—Ernie Holst Orches—to c

9:48—10:48—Health Adventures—o rpt

10:30—11:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra Cent. East.

TO CONTINUE CARPET **MAKING CLASSES**

Director John S. Echmalian to Have Charge of Course in Thompsonville Again.

Director J. G. Echmalian of the local State Trade School will again have charge of a class in rug and carpet making at Thompsonville this fall, the class being sponsored by the State Trade and Vocational Guidance division and the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet company. The class amination will be given to about amination will be given to about fifty employees chosen to compete for another beginner's group of between 15 and 18 persons.

Last year's class will continue to receive instructions, but of a more advanced nature. William Higgins, a member of the faculty of the local school, will assist Mr. Echmalian. The course was started last year when a group of employees of the Bigelow-Sanford company were given extensive instructions in the manufacture of carpets and rugs, including the teaching of theory by Mr. Echmalian every Monday night, with laboratory periods on Saturday. All the processes of manufacture, from the raw material to the finished product, were taught.

TO REGISTER FOR TRADE NIGHT SCHOOL OCT. 9-10

May Apply Previous to That Time if Desired - Courses Begin on October 16.

Although October 9 and 10 have been set as the dates on which to register for the evening school courses to be given at the local State Trade School, Director J. G. Echmalian said today that all persons who desire to enroll can do so at any time by making application

Already a number of applications have been received and a large enrollment is expected when the evening school sessions open on October 16. These courses are open to all persons who desire to obtain further knowledge in the trades in which they are now engaged. The regular trade school instructors will der of the year, expects to operate have charge of the classes.

OLD WOMAN KILLED BY JERSEY BANDITS

Palmyra, N. J., Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Shot in the back by two robbers who fired as she attempted to escape from them, Mrs. Sarah Kulinski, 80, died today in a hospital while ; olice combed swamps near her home for her assailants.

The two men, masked and armed came upon her while she was hanging clothes in the back yard of her home yesterday. They pushed her into the kitchen and threatened to shoot if she did not reveal the hid-

ing place of her money. Mrs. Kulinski broke away from them, but as she ran toward the door they fired twice, striking her

in the back. Police found a broken blackjack in bushes not far from the Kulinski home. Believing it may have been dropped by one of the robbers, they examined it for fingerprints.

BOXER KILLED

weight boxer from Decatur, Neb.

Birdsall was knocked out in the last round of a four round pre-iminary, cracking his head against the floor boards of the ring. Coroner William Krigsten classified the seath as "strictly an accident."

1880 Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, September 19, 1932 . D. S. T. 3:00 p. m.-Baseball Game; Red Sox vs. Cleveland. 5:00-Skippy.

5:15-The Melodeers. ican Boy.

5:45-Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00-Radio Chat-Mayor William J. Rankin. 6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-Elizabeth Bartell. 6:45-Old Hank Penny. 7:00-Gypsy, Nina. 7:15-Captain Tim Healy-Adventurer, soldier of fortune.

7:30-Mills Brothers. 7:45-The Fact, Finder. 8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orchestra-Men About Town.

8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30-Voice of Experience. 8:45-Kate Smith and her Swanee Music. 9:00-Frank Westphal's Orches-

9:15-Poet's Gold. 9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; orches-

10:00—California Melodies. 10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

10:45—Light Opera Gems. 11:15-Phil Regan, tenor. 11:30-Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 19.-Chicago and Northwestern Railway last week loaded a total of 22,662 cars of revenue freight compared with 20,-425 in the previous week and 22,651 in the same week last year. For the same period the Chicago, waukee, St. Paul and Pacific had total loadings of 24,328 cars against 21,351 in the previous week and 24,316 in the like week last year.

York, New Haven and Hartford railroad management, on the basis of traffic indications for the remainat a profit in the final quarter.

Juotations --

is much better to get it over with year's work. while you are young. -George Harley Hay, 31 (14th

Earl of Kinnoull), in announcing he has forsaken London night clubs forever.

The whole program of the (NRA) the realization of a command Love thy neighbor as thyself." -Rev. Elliott Darlington, New York City.

I still look like a punk, I guess. But give me time. -Harold Finley, graduate of Northwestern University.

Crime is no longer an individual It is nearly always the concerted efforts of many men, some in planning and some in carrying has been spending a few days with out, that produce the crime of to-

sport to take my medicine with everyone else, I hope I will be kicked out of public office.

Was a week-end guest at the Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Mrs. -U. S. Senator James Cousens,

Michigan. Of all the senses, I am sure that sight must be the most delightful.— **AMUSEMENTS**

TWO STARS FEATURED IN "BRIEF MOMENT

Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond Hailed for Work in Film at State.

Each a star in his own right-but together even greater than they had ever been individually—that is what Hollywood is saying these days of in Vernon Friday evening. Carole Lombard and Gene Raymond, star and leading man of "Brief Moment," which opens Wednesday at the State theater. Almost immediately following the general release of the picture, the glamorous, fair-haired Carole and

her platinum-tressed screen partner, were being hailed by fans and newspaper critics as an ideal screen team. They work excellently together, each complementing the ties and temperaments that ac- cripple. counts for the popularity of the Gaynors, the Farrells, the Dunns

and the Eilers and now the Lombards and the Raymonds. In "Brief Moment," which is the screen transcription of S. N. Behr man's successful Broadway stage play, Mis Lombard interprets the her father's cabin in an isolated gling cabaret singer, who meets and marries Rodney Deane, rich and idle son of a socially prominent family. Marriage is like a bit of heaven for a while-until Abby comes to

realize the futulity of it all - the ceaseless round of parties, drinking bouts and play. She implores Rod to go to work. He agrees, but under the pretense of being employed he scamps around town with his former cronies. When his wife discovers the deception she promptly leaves him. The turn of events and the denouement provide the setting for tender, romantic drama and

scintillating comedy. An unusually large and strong cast was assembled to support the two leads.

MARLBOROUGH

The Center School has three sets of twins in attendance. They are Martin and Jennie Vashalifski. aged 6, children of Mrs. Frances Vashalifski: Edward and Theodore Rankl, age 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Rankl, and Corinne and Irving Menard, age 10, children of Mr. and

Mrs. Alfred Menard. The Dorcas Society and others presented the two act play "The Strike of the Ladies Aid", in Westchester last Friday night and plan to repeat it in Gilead next Friday. The Board of Registration met at the library Saturday to make

The Tri-County Christian deavor Union meeting will be held in Colchester Sunday night. topic is "Prison Reform." All members of the Congregational church and parish are invited to

the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. Thienes, Monday night, Mr. Thienes will tell of their recent trip to the Century of Progress and plans will be made for the year's work. Mrs. Stowell, mother of R. Pettengill, is on the sick list. Miss Ruth Cooley of New Britain has been visiting her cousin, Miss

Emma Lord. Miss Jean Thienes and Miss Josephine Horowitz are attending Bacon Academy, Colchester. All the other high school pupils from this place are attending Glastonbury high

TOLLAND

A party of fourteen children gathered at the home of small Fred-Weingartner Thursday and helped him celebrate his fourth birthday with games. music and stunts. Ice cream and cakes furnished the refreshments to the youngsters.

Several from the Federated church attended the first of a series of young people's meetings held at the church at Union Sunday eve-

The Tolland Fire Department is sponsoring a public whist to be held home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Esten Clough on Tolland street

Tolland, Friday night. The annual meeting of the Fed erated church Ladies Aid society and Union Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John H. Steele when the reports of the treas-Every man has to make a fool urers and secretaries will be read of himself some time in life, and it and plans laid out for the coming

> Mrs. Alice McKee is ill and in the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, under the care of Dr. Wright B. Bean.

Lucien Birdseye is convalescing at the home of his aunt, Miss Miriam Underwood, after an operation at Johnson Memorial hospital, Dr. W. B. Bean is attending him. Mrs. Samuel Simpson entered Johnson Memorial hospital Sunday. The annual picnic of the Rockville Community Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Laura Judson Saturday afternoon and evening. Owing to the inclement weather the festivities were held indoors. There

were between thirty and forty members and guests present. Kenneth McKee of New Jersey his mother, Mrs. Alice McKee.

row were recent guests of friends

Several of the farmers have had the misfortune to lose cows and other animals through the tuber-culin test. Roy Dimock lost a fine large steer from a matched pair. Mr. Dimock refused a fancy price for this fine pair a few months ago. Mrs. Alice West, organist, Franklyn DeHaven, viola, Mr. Alexander of Bolton, violin and Mr. Lieber of Rockville, bass viola, rendered special music at the Tolland Federated church service Sunday morning. They had an appreciative audi-

ence. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and four boys were guests of relatives

JURY NEARLY COMPLETE FOR THE OAKLEY TRIAL

Sulphur Springs, Tex., Sept. 19. (AP)-Only one juror remained to successful stage or cinema combina-tion. It is this uncanny character-der in connection with the strange the Penn Anthracite Company. istic of perfectly blending personali- death of Bernice Clayton, 3-year-old

The 11 jurors chosen before court recessed last night were questioned by state attorneys concerning their attitude toward the death penalty. The defense indicated an insanity ples might be made. The child died last December

character of Abby Fane, a strug- East Texas community near Linden while weird rites were being performed over her by the Oakleys, purportedly to "drive out the devil." Paul Oakley was convicted of murder and sentenced to 50 years' imprisonment last May. Witnesses testified at that trial the child died while Paul Oakley's hands were on her throat.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Lawlor and daughter Betty, of Bloomfield are spending the week at the home of Mrs. W. L. Wellwood.

Rev. Alphonse Archambeau of St Alexander, Can., and his brother, Dr. Henry Archambeau, head surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, &_e., are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. Albert Jarvis. A meeting was held Thursday

night at the home of Mrs. Thomas household canvass of the NRA at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. which the final reports of the canvass were turned in. Mrs. Thomas Welles was present to receive the report and congratulated Coventry on being the first town in Tolland County, of which she is County Chairman, to finish their canvass. Five hundred fourteen names were pledged, which is practically a 98 per cent quota for the town. After the business was concluded whist was played with refreshments being

served by the hostess. Miss Mary Wellwood has returned to her duties a the Soldiers Home The at Norton, after visiting, at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. L.

Mr. Lawrence Little of New Britain has started on his new duties as assistant in the shipping department of the National Silk Company. Mrs. John Dignam of Hartford has returned to her home after a week's vacation spent renewing acquaintances in town. While here she stayed at the home of her brother,

John Curley. Mrs. Paul Frazier of New York City is at the home of her brother, William Clark, for a short visit. Miss Anna Bushnell, daughter of Dr. F. Bushnell of Manchester is vis iting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Jacob-

son of Ripley Hill. Rev. Charles Kelley of St. Mary's R. C. Church has set Tuesday, September 28 as the opening date for the whist parties which are to be held in the Parish hall every Tues-

cided to run them again this year. The recent heavy rains have who were out yesterday were surprised to find their boats and docks under water.

Miss Ruth Amidon of Scotland. Conn., is visiting at the home of

Miss Florence Whalen, and Miss Frances Shea, teachers at the Center School, spent the week-and at their homes in Worcester, Mass. Miss Mary Walker, teacher at the an auto trip to Maine, returning South Street School, spent the week Saturday. Richard is entering the end at her home in Quinneboag. Freshman class in Storrs, enrolling Quite a few local people are plan-ning to go to Hartford Tuesday to view the NRA parade.

LOAD OF DRUGS STOLEN

New York, Sept. 19-(AP)-Part of a truckload of drugs valued at \$15,000 was stolen last night by five robbers.

Sherman Atwater of 67 Tenbroeck street, Albany, the truck driver, started to drive the chandise to Albany. At Midtown, as he stopped for a traffic light three men pulled him into a dark sedan. Two others drove away with his truck.

Atwater was held a captive for a time on the roof of a tenement house and then released. Later the truck and part of its load were found abandoned.

Stamford, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-Ar-

NOTED INVENTOR DIES

—Police Captain Matthew H. ter Jean, who have been spending a devices for printing postage instead of using the adhesive stamp, died yesterday at the age of 61 years.

When I'm not a good enough noon to Hartford. Edward Mason

Pitney, a native of Quincy, Ill., L. E. Hall, returned Sunday afternoon to Hartford. Edward Mason was a week-end guest at the Hall home.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele, Mrs. Leila Halls, Mrs. Edward Mason and daughter Jean were guests of relatives in Wales Friday.

Mrs. Hartford is a guest at the Steele House.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox of Marting In the property of the proval of the Postoffice Department for the use of postage meters.

Miss. James Suilivan entertained a group of friends last Willimantic for five weeks returned to her home Saturday.

All the C. ws in the vicinity have been tested for tuberculosis. The bits on the Cream were used entirely was at home with home of Mrs. All the C. ws in the vicinity have been tested for tuberculosis. The bits with William All the C. ws in the vicinity have been tested for tuberculosis. The bits with the company in 1924 to devote small herds on the Green whose milk and cream are used entirely was at the many transfer trained a group of friends last.

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STRIKERS USE BOMBS TO WRECK HOMES

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 19 .- (AP) -I'wo homes of mine workers in different parts of this city were dynamited early today. One man was slightly injured and thirteen other persons, twelve of them children, narrowly escaped.

Police said the blasts were the sixth and seventh in connection with the strike called by the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, which was organized here recently by rivals of the United Mine Workers of America. The first explosion occurred at

escaped uninjured. Part of the house was ripped off and all windows broken. Thirty-five minutes later an plosion damaged the home of John Sibka, and broke windows in a numbe selected today before the taking ber of nearby buildings. There other—the prime requisite of a of testimony in the trial of Coy Oak- were seven persons asleep in the house. Sibka also is employed by

Mrs. Gladys Durston of Brooklyn. N. Y., spent Sunday with her children at the Parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Woodin drove Northfield, Mass., last week with their granddaughter, Elaine Durston, who entered the Preparatory School of Lorthfield Seminary. The sermon topic for next Sunday

will be "Fragments of Life." Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Cross and baby Robert of Thompsonville were week-end grests of Mrs. Cross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Frink. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and children of Wapping also spent Sunday

with Mr. Frink. Recent visitors at Mrs. Florence Platts were William Farrow of New London, Herbert Boynton of Hop River, Mr. Gorman and Fred Mandock of Hartford.

Miss Anna Lindholm spent a few days last week with friends in Willimantic. Miss Olga Lindholm is spending her vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Griggs Graham local chairman of the East Hampton spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Ammann was discharged from the Windham Community Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for four weeks, Sunday afternoon.

Leslie Standish was discharged from the Hospital Monday and is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brown at the

Fred Whilehouse and Mrs. Edna Wright attended the funeral of the former': uncle. Frank Balch, Saturday at Avery Var Gant's funeral home in Willimantic. Interment was in Atwardville. Charles Fhelps, who is one of the

faculty at S orrs College; was called to a conference at the College Mon-The regular work will commence Wednesday. L. J. Merritt, who has been ill i under the care of Dr. C. E. Simonds

of Willimantic. Mrs. Fannie Faulkner left Monday for an extended trip to New York and othe, places. She will stay with relatives in New York for the Jewish holidays then visit her son Lionel Faulkner and wife in New Jersey from there to Scranton Penn., and then to Binghamton and late- to E'mira, N. Y., to visit Mr Faullmer's sister. The expects to be gone most of th. winter.

Mrs. Harry Ink and Miss Eliza day evening. These parties were beth Ink of St. Louis, Mo., have started last year to raise funds to been spending several days at Overredecorate the Parish hall, but look, the home of Miss Katherine proved so popular that it was de- Ink, returning to their home Sunday. Miss Annie Moore and Mrs Williams of New York who have caused the Lake to rise about six been at Overlook have also left, goinches and many of the cottagers ing to their homes in New York and Miss Purinton has gone home to Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter motored to V. allingford Wednesday Miss Margaret Jacobson of Ripley evening to attend the 40th wedding anniversary of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rich of East Hampton. Richard Arnold, Jr., and his friend David Warner, sor of Prof. Wasner. of Storrs, left early last week for the Mechanical Engineering Course.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Porter left ast Thursday for their home in Omaha, Neb., after spending their vacation here at the home of Mr. Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter. ' le senior Porters took their son and wife as far as Spring-

A mysterious blight has suddenly struck the late tomatoes, affecting green and ripe ones alike, the change coming almost over night One man lost 300 plants, just as he Valley. Mrs. Emma Alexander will Mona arose. was about to harvest them for use and for sale.

days in Hartford last week attending a conference on preaching held at the Hariford Theological Semi-

Rev. A. W. Mellinger spent two

evening.

evening.

wednesday home here Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Badge who has been a patient at the Windham Community Mamorial Hospital in Williamatic for five weeks returned to her home Saturday.

All the cows in the vicinity have been tested for the point of the p eter evening.

found infested, in some cases a large percentage were condemned, and in me case the entire herd.
Fred Abell is a patient at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Williamentic for treat-

ment and observation. There was a good congregation at the Columbia Church Sunday morning in spite of the down pour. The pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger gave a very interesting and inspiring sermon on "Elijah, the man who despaired of the ideal," The choir sang an anthem "Not Ashamed of Jesus."

the home of John Kallachan, an em-The names of Betty Jane Rankin ploye of the Penn Anthracite Mining and Faith Marion Gibson have been who continues to force unwelcome Company. He was cut by broken glass. His wife and five children placed on the Cradle Roll of the attentions on Eve. Talcottville Sunday school.

The ladies of the Missionary ciety are invited to meet at the ing money from her mother and sishome of the Misses Moore, Thurs- ter. When her broker demands \$400 day the 21st at 3 o'clock in the af- to protect her margin Eve takes it ternoon. The annual election of from the emergency fund Dick left officers will take place and a social in the bank. Eve loses this money,

hour will be enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Champlin of Windsor were week-end guests at own savings. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blankenburg. The "Talcottville Pioneers" will

hold the opening meeting of the season Wednesday evening September 20th at 7:30 o'clock. They will have a semi-annual election of officers and plans for the program for the forthcoming season will be discussed.

NORTH COVENTRY

Edward Loomis of California is visiting his mother, Mrs. S. N. Loomis.

Officers elected by the Ladies Fragment Society at their annual meeting were: Pres., Mrs. Leon Austin, Vice Pres., Mrs. Floyd Standish, Secy., Mrs. A. B. Porter, Treas., Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. Henry Schell spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Charles Schell. Mrs. Grace Reed and Russell Coventry were selected as dele-

the leadership or Mrs. Charles floor. Christensen and have continued in The girls removed their wraps projects. Both of these young peo- Eve glanced about her as she enple have been leading a club of tered the spacious dining room. ing hair answered she changed her young boys and girls in Coventry, Evidently a wall had been removed mind about asking for directions but Grace leading a canning club which won Second at the County Fair and Tables seemed to be everywhere the night. She was shown to a spic

first with their exhibit. A group of dairymen of Tolland County met at the Grange Hall last Eve as she followed the other girl Saturday night and appointed a to a small table at which were seatcommittee of six, George Ross, Hor- ed an elderly woman and a young ace McKnight, George Robinson, Winthry, Porter, Morris Keefe and Ralph Reynold, to represent this

district at milk meetings. The play, "Old Rare Folk," given by members of Coventry people under the leadership of Mrs. Floyd Standish will be given at Wapping Friday evening of this week. The young people of Bread and Milk street had a birthday party in

sixth birthday Saturday.

honor of Miss Ruth Christensen's

Miss Elizabeth Rose is taking a

course at Simmons College on social work. Mrs. Dominick Carlvaro who is employed in New York, spent a few dyas at her home recently. There will be a card party at the noon. Proceeds will go towards the

repair of the parsonage. The Grange will sponsor a dance

House. Rev. Mr. Beryl Lewis of the Hartford Seminary Foundation, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning at the Congregational church. Rev. Harold Wiltz, pastor of the Congregational church has returned from a two weeks vacation at

Chicago Heights, Ill. Mrs. Maxwell Hutchinson of Andover, has returned to her home after spending the week at the home of Miss Adelia Loomis, assisting with post office work. Miss Adelia Loomis spent the week at Cornfield

The First Selectman and Town Clerk administered the electors oath to thirty-five people Saturday at the basement of the Congregational

Christian Endeavor met with Rev. and brittle. In the center of the Mr. and Mrs. David Carter at the room a few courses danced to the parsonage on Sunday evening, with music of a jazz and which came fames Williams as leader. The over the radio. Junior Christian Endeavor met at the church primary rooms with Miss Mabel Dewey as leader. meeting which was to have been order anything but later she comheld last Friday afternoon has been promised and asked the waiter to postponed till next Friday after bring her a pineapple ice. noon and will be held at the home

assist Mrs. Sheldrick as hostess. Mrs. Charles J. Dewey and grand- and out of sight than Theron Reece daughter, Miss Dorothea Nevers, appeared in the entrance of the who have been spending the past sixteen weeks at Camp Bethel, Tylerville, returned to their homes in Wapping Saturday.
Miss Dorothy Simler who entered

For the LOVE of EVE 12 Ling Male

BEIGN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Blaby's department store, marries DICH BADER, a construction superintendent. Dick sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adtrondacks. It will require at least a year to com-plete but Eve refuses to give up her

work and go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, disMona and Miller seemed to be gone likes live and is constantly causing a long time. Only once had they trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is the place. Reece carried on a one-friendly with THERON REECE sided conversation

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowas well as all she borrowed and her

Mona asks her to have dinner with her. Eve, anxious not to offend Mona, accepts.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

Saturday afternoon Arlene received a telephone message from Sam who was coming to take her to dinner at a new seafood grill at 105th through the darkness. She thought street. Since Mona's boarding house was on 100th street Arlene invited long afterward an automobile ap-

her and Sam. At 6 the four met outside Bixby's. Arlene insisted that Eve should ride with Sam while she shared the rumble seat with Mona. Eve entered into a lively discussion with Sam on the subject of advertising and was impressed by his shrewdness and vision. The ride to 100th street

seemed short. Mona led Eve to her room on the third floor of the green frame dwelling. It was an attractive room with Wiegold, rative 4-H young people of a dormer containing three small windows. The woodwork had been gates fro: 1 Connecticut to attend painted orchid and there were yel-Camp Vall at the Eastern States low and orchid draperies at the win-Exposition in Springfield. Grace and dows to match the yellow and Russell both started 4-H work in the orchid bedspread. These colors were Willing Workers Health club under used in a woven rag rug on the

various 4-H Club activities and and went down stairs to dinner. and two rooms thrown into one Russell a poultry club which won with chatting groups about them. Most of the diners were women. man. The young man flashed Mona | night?" a quick smile. She introduced Eve and then explained that Mr. Miller roomed in the neighborhood but pay her immediately, her hostess came here for his meals. Eve felt an incomfortable third party as the ly to consult "Pa." She returned conversation between the two grew soon, smiling reassuringly. It'll be animated. Later, when it was sug- all right, miss," she said. Did you rested that the three of them want to come and set with us a should go for a ride in Mr. Miller's while in the living room or did you car Eve pleaded a headache and saked to be dropped off at her home. "But the ride will cure your

Eve went for the ride. With Mona away from Lake City. She hired the monopolizing the conversation there farmer to drive her home. When she was little for Eve to do but gaze at reached there Mrs. Brooks appearthe early November landscape as ed. "Oh, Mrs. Rader!" she said, "I they whirred over the country couldn't help worrying about you. roads. "I hate strange roads after Your telephone was ringing most of Community House Thursday after- dark," she said to herself. "I'm al- the night." ways afraid of missing a turn or unning into a ditch." She wondered if it were not time to turn back just Thursday night at the Community as they came to a brightly lighted

place called Toby's Tavern. "All ouf!" called Mona gaily. "Oh, are you going in there?" Eve asked in dismay. "It will be fun!" answered Mona emphatically. "We'll have a sip and

a bite and a dance or two." "All right, I'll wait for you here n the car," Eve said as she stepped out to let Mona alight. The other 'girl grew impatient. She took Eve's arm and pushed her

toward the entrance. "Oh. come out of your character!" she snapped. Eve entered with them. After all. none of her friends were likely to true! see her here, she thought with relief. The place looked rather questionable to her. The lights were colored and gave a dim effect. Little booths lined the walls and they entered one of them. There were benches and a table of rough wood, badly scarred with carved initials. Overhead hung great clusters of colored autumn leaves, now curled

Eve was surprised when Mona and Miller ordered sandwiches and coffee. It had been such a short time The Federated Workers regular since dinner. At first Eve refused to

"Will you excuse us while and making the fruit unfit for use. of Mrs. Paul Sheldrick of Pleasant dance?" Miller asked as he and No sooner were they on the floor booth. Eve was startled.

"Don't be afraid of me," he

amoothly. "I won't tell your hubby I found you here. Expecting some-

of Mona's automobile accident came 1 to Eye's mind. Ariene had always suspected that the man in the case was Reece. The injured man must have recovered, as no more had been heard of the affair, But what might this night's events lead to? Eve was more than sorry she had ac-

cepted Mona's invitation. Her thoughts raced wildly, trydanced past the booth where Eve sat. She began to fear they had left

sided conversation. "Do you know, I've always admired you?" he murmured, sliding s hand across the table. Hve instinctively drew back into a corner. Once more he poured liquor from his flask and offered her a drink. Eve's anger mounted.

"I like you that way," Reece said. "Little girl's got a temper, hasn't she?" He arose and started toward her . side of the table. Before he could slide to the bench with her. Eve sprang to her feet and ran blindly from the booth. Out of the building, across the lighted area and toward a clump of trees. she made her way. Reece was following but Eve eluded him. She managed to avoid stumbling and slipped along parallel to the road he must have turned back, for not Eve and Mona to ride home with proached slowly and she hid behind the trunk of a tree until it had pass-

> Before long the machine returned and after a brief stop at Toby's Tavern slowly went in the opposite direction. Reece, no doubt, was looking for her. Eve decided to walk until she came to a trolley. Each time an automobile approached she hid until it had passed. She met no pedestrians on the lonely road. Her ankles were tired from walking on spiked heels and she felt sick with nervous fear. Still she trudged on for what seemed miles and miles. Eve had no idea how soon she would arrive at the Lake City limits nor what car line she might approach.

Finally she came to a farm house bearing a sign "Tourists Welcome." Eve rang the doorbell and when a motherly looking woman with grayand span room with pink rag rugs and a Jenny Lind bed. Then the "But leave it to Mona!" thought farmer's wife turned to her and said, "I'll just send Pa out after your baggage. Did you want to drive your car into the barn for the

When Eve told her she had no car and no baggage but offered to looked dubious, went below evidentjust want to go to bed?"

Later as Eve sank with relief into the deep featherbed she thought, headache!" Miller insisted. "Miss "I suppose 'Pa' is lying awake with Allen and I often drive after dinner. a shotgun thinking he's harboring a Come on-the more the merrier, you | suspicious character." The next morning she found she had walked miles in a direction

It rang again shortly. Eve answered and heard Theron Recce's "You little fool!" he said. "Do you think I'd let any harm come to you? Can't you see that I'm mad about you! Why can't we be friends? Your husband isn't above a little flirtation when the occasion offers.

Why not give him a taste of his own medicine?" Abruptly Eve hung up the receiver. She was terrified. Terrified at the threat of danger in Reece's persistent attentions and terrified at his insinuations about Dick. Were they true-Reece's hints that Dick had been philandering? How

was she to bear it if they were

(To Be Continued)

BELIEVE MAN MURDERED Chicago, Sept. 19 .- (AP) -Under circumstances that contradicted both murder and suicide, Harry Retsky, 28, a life insurance salesman, was found shot to death today

in Douglas park. The body lay on newspapers and the victim's clothing was unrumpled. The position of a single bullet wound in the head, with powder burns about it, indicated he might have committed suicide. However, relatives said Tesky was in good health, had no financial worries, and appeared happy. No weapon was found near the body, out police said a passerby might

have taken it. There was \$8 in the victim's pockets, tending to discount a robbery theory. He telephoned his wife at 8 p. m. yesterday and said, "I'll be home in 40 minutes?

CADETS SENTENCED

Tokyo, Sept. 18.—(AP) — After a visit at dawn to a National shrine and prayers for guidance;

like charges continued.
ranging from three years
ment to death have been
the procurator for them
with 357,000 signatures.

Sioux City, Iowa, Sept. 19.—(AP)
— Whitlow Birdsall, 27, welterdied today in a hospital as a result of a basal skull fracture suffered in a bout with Bud Lymer of Sloux City last night.

Sharkey Beaten By Levinsky In Comeback Attempt

MICHIGAN BOASTS FINEST ALL-TIME MARK IN BIG TEN

Wolverines Have Won 12 Titles to Gain Wide Margin Over Other Western

Iowa City, Iowa, Sept. 19, -(AP) - The story of the rise and fall of Big Ten football teams throughout the history of gridiron competition has been chronicled for High the first time by Frederic S. Beebee of the University of Iowa athletic

It is a tale of teams which swept from the conference cellar to championships in one meteoric season, of one which never has won a championship, of teams which bloomed with promise at the opening of seasons and withered before Nevember -and of others which waited long years to attain first place.

Michigan, with 12 championships, has been the only consistent winner and holds a wide margin over all other Western conference schools with a percentage of .761.

Chicago's Glorious Past of conference games played, 226, is higher than any other school's.

Minnesota, a potent representa-tive before 1916, ranks third with a .585 percentage. The Gophers won or shared eight championships from 1900 to 1915. Wisconsin, a championship winner four times, was fourth with a .555 percentage. Purdue's First Title in 1929

Purdue and Northwestern, among seventh and eighth in the all-time standing. Purdue won its first title in 1929, while the Wildcats shared their first with Michigan in 1926. Iowa, a conference leader in 1900,

remained in the background 21 years before repeating. Under Howard Jones the Hawkeyes were undefeated in 1921 and 1922. Indiana is the only team which has failed to win a Big Ten title.

. The all-time standing: W. L. Td. Michigan 102 32 5 Chicago 125 86 15 Minnesota 86 61 Wisconsin 86 Ohio State 48 54 12 Ohio State 48 54 12 .409 Purdue 63 91 13 .409 Purdue 61 105 12 .367 Northwestern 61 7 .363 Iowa 47 86 7 Indiana 33 93 11 .262



Last January a mite of a 16year-old lad, weighing barely 90 pounds, arrived in Havana, unknown, but with a desire to ride. He said his name was Jack Westrope and he was from Baker, Mont. But that didn't mean anything.

Today, however, the same lad, grown to where he tips the scales at all of 95 pounds, is the country's ranking jockey, holder of the modern record for the American turf Riding in the "big time" only a little over a year, the story of the diminutive Westrope is similar to that of many other youngsters who ence on a cattle ranch.

Agua Caliente in February, 1932, poned until next Sunday. when he was thrown heavily from his mount. It was feared the promising apprentice was through. But tion here, every school in the C. C. after several weeks in the hospital I. L. will have a strong foetball from the hospital.

Grin Big Asset Westrope's older brother was singlehanded pinned a 6-0 defeat on killed at Agua Caliente last season, the Red and White last year. but even that did not deter the Montans flash from continuing on his

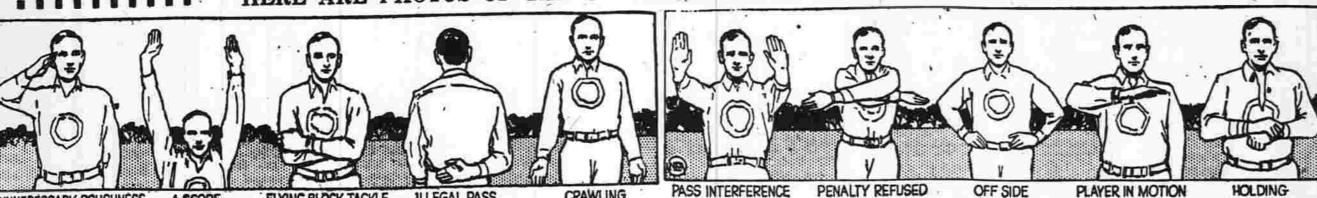
way to the top. Westrope is a colorful type. He lacks the breeziness of Hank Mills, but is inclined more to the friendliness that has made Silvio Coucci so popular with racing fans. Returning to the stand to weigh out, win or lose, there is always a trace of a smile on his face. Should he have and he jumps out of the saddle and struts to the scales with a widening

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., will compete in the tourney. I have backed up Mississippi and Kansas National Wrestling Association. Levine, 145, Duluth, Jackle Sept. 12, it was his 213th winner of school tournament. the year, one more than the modern school tournament. ecord of 212 hung up by the equal-

jurg, Kans., last year. Although he still has more than ni, losing 7-0, when Jimmy Kane three months to go, it is hardly possible the Montana apprentice will match the all-time record of 388 Tommy Monahan used Pratt at qb, match the all-time record of 388 Tommy Monahan used Pratt at qb, rictories made by Walter Miller in 1906.

These included non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland, Pittsincluded non-recognition of better expand and begin supervision pointed Packy MacFarland,

HERE ARE PHOTOS OF TEN SIGNALS USED BY FOOTBALL REFEREES



Schools, With .761 Ave. HUGH GREER IS SIGNED

Achieved Great Success With His Teams; Rec Ex-Around Falkoski, Last Year's Captain.

Although the basketball season is still many weeks away, Director Chicago, weak in recent years Frank Busch announced today that piled up a percentage of .592 to the Recreation Centers would spon-rank second. The Marcons were sor the Rec Five again this winter strongest in the early years of the century, winning undisputed titles in 1907, 1908 and 1913. Their total of the Manchester High School a little as his eyes wander over 40 faculty, has been secured to coach

Develops Winners Mr. Greer's ability as a coach is widely recognized by local sports followers, as he has achieved almost phenomenal success with the high school freshman basketball team

Clune As Manager? Mr. Greer succeeds J. Bennet Clune as coach of the Rec Five but Busch expects Clune to remain with the team in the capacity of manager, a position he believes is ad-

mirably suited to the former coach. Other reports, or rather rumors, have it that Jason Chapman, an outstanding sub of the National Guards, will don a Rec Five uniform this winter, and that Walter "Ty" Holland will not return to the Guards as he plans to seek a berth as a basketball referee.

the town cage series last winter, is battle. expected back with the Recs and will in all probability captain the team again. According to present plans, the Rec Five will be built around Falkowski and an attempt they're well drilled in Major Cavwill be made to obtain the services anaugh's system. of talented young players who have not been given a chance previously. In announcing the plans of the Recness over at once. Instead of a reation Centers, Director Busch seven man line all the time we'll gave it as his opinion that many drop the center back occasionally. new faces will be seen in the line- These guards are strong enough for ups of the local basketball teams that style of play. The rest of it this coming season, it being his be- will be the football Rockne taught lief that many of the old timers me. Perfection of detail is what "have had their day."

Sport Chatter

of the events, the Recreation Centers track and field team has withand hailed as another Earl Sande. drawn its entry from the American Legion Field Meet at Mystic.

The two soccer games which were have come out of the west to rise postponed last Sunday will be playto fame and fortune in a saddle, ed next Sunday instead, the Man-Bern in Montana, he has been rid- chester Recs meeting the German ing horses ever since he can re- Sports Club of Glastonbury at the member, getting his early experi- Charter Oak field and the Olympics traveling to Glastonbury to meet The baby-faced youngster faced the junior team there. The entire the acid test of all good jockeys at Northern League schedule was post-

According to reports in circularecovering from a concussion, a eleven this fall and Middletown and broken jaw and numerous minor in- East Hartford are looked upon as ternal injuries. Westrope returned outstanding threats in the race for te the racing wars, riding a winner the title. That brilliant Bristol the day after he was discharged combination, Palau and Gurske, have graduated and the other teams in the League are breathing sighs of relief. It was Gurske who almost

> Baldwin A. C. football team will meet for practice at their clubhouse tonight at 7:30. All players and tryouts will be expected to attend

The Central Connecticut Inter- agree on worlds champions and have scholastic League tennis tourney one list of titleholders instead of will be opened Friday afternoon at two. the Hartford Golf .Club and Man- In annual convention here the chester High is planning to enter a N.B.A. voted las. night to ask New team again this year. The prelimin- York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts ary matches will be played Friday and California to sanction a workgrin that quickly earns him more and the championship matches, sin- ing agreement for handling general gles and doubles, will take place ring affairs, especially concerning Saturday. High school tennis here the champions in the various divi-

> Bristol High opened its football season yesterday against the Alum-

School Mentor Has CROWLEY HAS FINE **SQUAD AT FORDHAM**

New Coach Has 31 Veterans and Seems Headed for Success; To Change the System.

New York, Sept. 19.—(AP)— A pleasant, round faced fellow with the suspicion of a bulge in the waist region of his white sweat shirt grins of a head coach. "We should," murmurs Sleepy

Jim Crowley, "beat the first two

any way. Don't you think so?"
Squad Has Everything.
His eyes never leave the Fordhas also been highly successful in legacy of 31 lettermen left him for coaching other local cage teams. his eastern coaching debut by the legacy of 31 lettermen left him for lays them to the audience. ham football squad and the amazing Director Busch expressed himself late Major Frank Cavanaugh. There low: Director Busch expressed himself at major Frank Cavanaugn. There as highly fortunate in being able to is everything a coach could desire optain the services of Mr. Greer and on that practice field—a host of big. several of them fine passers; heavy, were offside, no penaity results. agile tackles and guards; brawny

centers and ends. vastating machine. It will start bright and Mulhenberg. He is the only man on the Fordham campus cess against the rest of this year's foet, West Virginia, Boston College, Alabama, St. Mary's from Caliwho won't predict just as much sucfornia, New York University and Johnny Falkoski, shining light of Oregon State, all coming here for

To Change Style of Play. "The biggest task," Crowley

League Leaders

we're after now."

By The A. P. NATIONAL Batting — Klein, Phillies .370; Davis, Phillies .336; Runs—Martin, Cards 117; Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies 115; Hits Klein, Phillies 205; Doubles Klein, Phillies 40; Triples Vaughan, Pirates 19; Home Runs Klein Phillies 27; Stolen bases-Martin, Cards 23; Pitching Tinning,

Batting Foxx, Athletics 354; Manush, Benators 335; Runs Gehrig, Yanks 128: Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics 1/.; Hits Manush, Senaors 210: Doubles-Burns, Browns 44: Triples Manush, Senators, Aver-Indians and Combs, Yanks 16; Home runs Foxx, Athletics 45; Stolen bases-Walker, Tigers 25; Pitching Grove, Athletics 22-7.

National Boxing Association await-

ed solicited approval of a plan to

The convention which last night

restitution to promoters in those

To Agree On One List

Of U.S. Boxing Champs

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 19.—5 tions matches where champions (AP)—One of the standing jokes of come in over weight, greater pro-

sey be suspended until' he makes recognize the modern version of

rounds durat on, labelling as exhibi- of the game to head off scandals. | ourgh. (8).

boxing was tettering today as the tection for amateurs, bonding of

American:-

Signals Assist Fans AS COACH OF REC FIVE To Follow Grid Game

Who'll be the busiest man on the team has a penalty of five yards gridiron this fall when the pigskin coming. commences its life of kicks and hard

Not only is it the referee's duty When the master of the field

to "have general oversight and con- stands out there proudly, arms foldtrol of the game," and "be sole ed over what is often a well-roundball players, but he must make yards. known to the audience just what's wrong when a team is penalized.

they have compiled a set of signals of down to 15 yards. or 50 of as fine looking football that only the initisted can translate. players as ever delighted the heart. These signals are intended to convey to the befuddled fan the cause crawling, pushing or helping a runfor the various penalties inflicted. The signs are transmitted in the offender gets a five-yard fine. semaphore fashion with the hands, either directly to the fans or to an assistant on the sidelines who re-There are 10 signals, which fol-

predicted that the Rec Five would fast, powerful backs, two of them of five yards is given, providing only the foul is made by the team makhave an outstanding team under his among the best kickers in the east, one team was offside. If both teams ing the pass, or, if by the defensive A military salute by the referee where the foul was made. tells the fan that unnecessary The cry "hit 'em, hit 'em", rings roughness was going on down un- there dramatically with his arms up and down the field as they block der that pile of players. The penal- raised above his head the crowd

> rolling against the "first two" at other hand, the audience, even that eree is merely trying to drive home the end of this month. They're the giddy co-ed back there in row 16, is this fact by the use of that raised two Jimmy expects to beat, All- supposed to know that the fellow hands signal.

> > Poor Season.

(This is another of a series of

articles on the prospects of Con-

New Haven, Sept. 19 .- (AP)-

Small in size but big in ambition,

Arnold college tackles a formidable

eight game schedule this season with

just about enough men to fill the

eleven berths on its football eleven.

Expects Inferior Team.

Lack of reserves has always been

big problem for Coach H. L.

Adams. Add to this the loss

year's star quarterback, and the

graduation of the entire line except

the ends and you have the reason

for Coach Adams prediction that the

1933 eleven will be inferior to the

promoters, and withdrawl from the

Champions Mat Game

Minneapolis, Sept. 19.-(AP)-

Getting a word it edgeways at a

meeting designed exclusively for

boxing, a wrestling official did some

fast talking at one of the unofficial

huddles in connection with the na-

tional boxing association convention

two states for losses because of power of boxing today." Landry, George, 148, Salt Lake City, (8).

Dempsey's unfilled refereeing dates, once a pugilist, assured some of his Cincinnati — "Rough House"

International boxing union.

through injury to Mantelli,

necticut college football teams.)

who tried to hold his opponent didn't escape the eagle eye of the referee, and for that action the offender's

A sweeping horizontal arc with the right arm conveys the informa-No, Gus, not the tackle; nor will tion that a player on the offense. the center, end, quarterback or full- was illegally in motion, and that back be toiling hardest for his daily the offense will have to start its bread. The busiest individual will be operations 15 yards back from the last toe-hold.

authority for the score, sole judge ed tummy, he is telling you that of forfeiture," diving into piles of kicking, biting and gouging foot-

Waving of the hands behind the back shows the use of an illegal for-All football referees must have ward pass. Penalty for this infracbeen Boy Scouts in their youth, for tion of the rules ranges from loss

Pushing the arms and hands vertically is the sign which indicates ner. Now, that isn't allowed, and Shifting hands horizontally-incomplete pass, missed goal, or play

to be replayed. Pushing hands and arms from the shoulders shows that interference with a pass has just been made,

When the referee stands out and charge for hours, laying the ty for this ungentlemanly action is isn't cheering him, Gussie, they're foundation of what should be a de-By grasping one wrist with the which has just scored, and the ref-

team of last year, which lost all ex-

men from which to choose his var-

very enthusiastic about the material

the freshman class and some poor

Sept. 30, Bates at Lewiston, Me.,

State Teachers at Cortland, N. Y .;

11, Northeastern at-Boston; 18, St.

Last Night's Fights

Chicago—King Levinsky, Caicago, outpointed Jack Sharkey, Bos-

Newark, N. J .- Teddy Karosz,

Pittsburgh, outpointed Vince Dun-

pointed Tony Herrera, Chicago, ten.

Fla., knocked out Harry Allen,

Chicago, outpointed Frankie Bat-

taglia, 1621/2, Winnepeg, (10); Cad-

Levine, 145, Duluth, Jackie Neitz,

Salt Lake City-Phil Greening,

Miami, Fla.-Joe King, Lakeland,

Minneapolis-Roy Williams, 166,

dee, Belleville, N. J., 10.

Brockton, Mass., 6.

reserves," he said.

LULI, 10.

Athletic Commission, vice president | Paul, outpointed Jimmy Thompson,

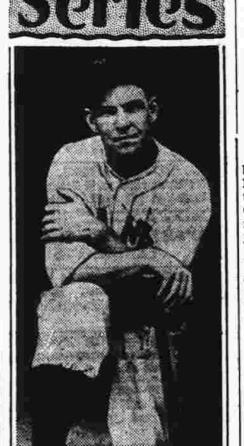
"We'll have to build one up from

To Arnold Grid Eleven

Up Football After Leg In- sity eleven. He hopes that late

Local Boy Ordered to Give cept two of its games.

DEFEATS KEEP LEADERS FROM CLINCHING FLAGS



MEL OTT

This is the third of a series of personality sketches on individual amination revealed he had suffered in the next round with his wild stars of the New York Giants and no serious hurt. Washington Senators, world series

his ninth year in the big show. isiana landscape. He bought Mel a lyn beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4. ticket for New York and wired Mc-Graw the lad was on his way.

From the moment he walked into jury; Was Star Quarter. The only bright spot in the football picture at Arnold, reputed to be the smallest college in the country around. The next year he played 35 back; Only 20 Men on the smallest college in the country around. The next year he played 35 to maintain a full sports program, games in the outfield; the next 82. is a veteran backfield and two ex- At the ripe old age of 19 he became released ends. To replace Man- a regular, and he's been right there Squad; Coach Expects telli, who fractured a leg last year ever since.

one ordered to give up football, Ott is one of baseball's most con-Adams has tentatively chosen Joe sistent and timely hitters. His av-The other erage never has fallen below .300. backfield berths will probably go In 1930 he slugged at a .349 clip and to co-Captain George Berman and was runner-up for National league Crowe, halfbacks and Driend, full- homerun honors. For the last two Hibell, kept on the side lines by Chuck Klein of the Phillies ir runs injuries during most of the 1932 batted in, though many league rivseason, will be available as a re- als had higher batting averages.

serve half back. Both of last Washington pitchers wil. find him year's ends, co-Captain Kiernan and a tough man to handle in the world Mauri, are back. Adams was not series pinches, and the first baserunner who takes liberties with Ott's throwing arm will think he has been cut down by rifle fire.

For its size, Arnold will stack up Yesterday's Stars against tough competition from the start of its season. Only one game will be played here. The schedule:

By The A. P. Tex Carlton, Cards-His eighth Oct. 7, open; 14, Rhode Island at inning single drove in run which Kingston; 21, Worcester Tech at beat Giants. Worcester; 28, New Jersey Teach-Johnny Trederick, Dodgers-Acers' College; Nov. 4, New York counted for four runs against Cubs with homer and single.

Sam Grav, Browns-Pitched fectively to down Senators. Rob Johnson, Athletics—His home run and single drove in three runs against Tigers. Oral Hildebrand, Indians-Limitwill be the big stumbling blocks of

ed Red Sox to two hits. Paul Waner, Pirates and Ed Holley, Phillies-former's homer won race. first game; latter pitched four hit shutout ba' in second. Bill Urbarski, Braves, combed Erie, Pa.-Eduardo Duarry, out- single.

WRESTLING

Glenlyn Pa., defeated Dick Raines, dey Casey, 141, St. Paul, outpointed Pexas, two falls to one.

Montreal. - Joe Savoldi, Three Sport Briefs Talkative mat booster is Harry J. Frankie Knauer, 149, Eagle River, Texas, two falls to one. Oaks, Mich, drew with Ed Don-George, North Java, N. Y., each won of the N.B./. and president of the 127, Wilkesbarre, Pa., (6); Izzy one fall. Columbus, Ga.,-John Paul Jones, Houston, Texas, defeated Johnny Plummer, South Bend, Ind., two has a regular guard also named wrestling as the equal in drawing 148, Denver, knocked out Sammy falls to one.

Capt. Ralph Graham of the Kanwas ready today to act on several fellow convention delegates. "The Glover, Jacksonville, Fla., knocked

Pennants Are Just Around the Corner for Giants, Senators; Both Gain Slightly as Pirates,

By HERBERT W. BAKER Associated Press Sports Writer

Yankees Split Twin Bills.

Baseball prosperity, represented of the by the National and American \$20,000. League pennants, was just around the corner today for the New York Giants and Washington Senators, rivals in a dramatic world series just nine years ago.

It was possible neither flag would be clinched today but the Giants, slated to play their final game at St. Louis, while the Pirates tangled with the Phillies, in a doubleheader, expected to end the National League race by nightfall.

Struck By Liner They let just such an opportunity slip through their fingers yesterday, but the 4-3 decision they dropped to the St. Louis Cardinals worried them less than the narrow ed to a neutral corner and had to be escape "fat Fred" Fitzsimmons had helped to his seat.

The veteran righthander held a 2-1 lead with two men out in the boxing science against the bull-like second inning when a line drive charging Levinsky and hit low in from Bob O'Farrell's bat cracked the fifth round. The seventh was the him on the neck. Fritz went down in only round Jack won. He appeared the dir. and lay gasping as his to have recovered somewhat and teammates rushed to his aid. Soon peppered the King's head with his he staggered to his feet and was led to the club house, where an ex- King came near scoring a knockout

Move Closer To Flag Despite this defeat, the Giants moved closer to the pennant for New York, Sept. 19 .- (AP) - Pittsburgh got no better than an take advantage of the opportuni-Melvin Ott, slugging right fielder of even break in a twin bill with the ties when Jack staggerer around the Giants, is the youngest veteran Phillies. Paul Waner knocked a the ring in a daze. Sharkey weighed in the major leagues. At 24 he is homer in the eighth gave the Cor- 201 and Levinsky scaled 4 1-2 a seasoned campaigner, winding up sairs the first game 2-1, but Ed Holley came back with a four hit Ott, then a schoolboy catcher at shutout in the nightcap and the Gretna La., was only 16 when a Phillies won 6-0. The Boston Braves friend of John McGraw saw him pounded out 14 hits to wallop the slugging baseballs all over the Lou- Cincinnati Reds 8 to 2, while Brook-

Senators Also Advance Following the Giants lead Washington also picked up ground although beaten. They bowed to the

Johnny Allen held the White Sox to two hits as the Yankees won the should have been given the defirst game 6-1, but the Pale Hose cision," the message said, "would came back to take the nightcap 4 have stopped Levinsky in two more to 3, behind the steady pitching of rounds. Sharkey in good condition. the Dallas recruit, Leslie Tietje. Lou He did not get a scratch in Levin-Gehrig hit a homer in each game to sky bout. bring his season's total to 29.

hit ball as Cleveland blanked the Boston Red Sox 9 to 0. Homers by Cramer, Johnson and Higgins helped the Philadelphia Athletics nose out Detroit 9-8.

On College Grids

Evanston, Ill., Sept. 12.—(AP)

Win, lose or draw, Coach Dick

Hanley sits on top of the college

He's the idol of Northwestern and

if he doesn't deliver a football

championship, or if his teams have

a miserable season, the wildcats

along Chicago's north shore are con-

vinced no one could have done bet-

Northwestern's coach, the square

shouldered leader of the Wild Cats

is in a great spot this fall. His

team is green, composed mostly of

sophomores; the students don't ex-

pect too much, and the possibilities

are that the Northwestern team

the big ten football championship

gotball world.

Oral Hildebrand also pitched two rounds, then fight Baer in Miami in

National.

New York 6, Chicago 1 (1st) Chicago 4, New York 3 (2nd) St. Louis 4, Washington 3. Cleveland 9, Boston 0. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 8.

"We've got a green team," Dick grinned, "but it's going to get bet-ter as the season rolls along. No, Reds pitching for two triples and I don't think we've got a chance for single.

I don't think we've got a chance for the title. Our principal problems will be in the backfield where we must replace 'Pug' Rantne at righthalf and George Potter at quarterback and at the tackle, guard and center positions along the line.

Indiana university has a quarterback candidate named "Rip" Peters. Purdue, fondest foe of the Hoosiers. "Rip" Peters.

Northwestern and Minnesot wrestlers are drawing the fans and out Frankie Blue, Marion, O., (1); sas State College football team is a should get together on gridders'

HARD RIGHT ROCKS EX-CHAMP IN 1ST; **FAILS TO RECOVER**

Startling Result of Bout Eliminates Ex-Gob as Title Threat; King to Seek Fight With Primo Carnera.

Chicago. Sept. 19.—(AP)—King Levinsky, Chicago, west side battler, today has his eye on Primo Carnera's world heavyweight boxing. title following his defeat of Jack Sharkey, former champion, in a rough and tumble battle at Comis-key Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

To Arrange Bout Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chicago Stadium, much impressed by Levinsky's marvelous showing against Sharkey last night, said he would open negotiations with the Carnera management at once.

The defeat praticularly eliminated

the ex-Gob as a heavyweight threat although he has another bout booked with Tommy Loughran, at Philadelphia, Sept. 27. However, his share of the receipts in both fights is.

Sharkey Is Floored Sharkey entered the ring a favorite, but the money of his backers went, glimmering in the first round. Levinsky rocked Jack with a hard right and followed with another that floored the ex-champion for a seven count. Later in his dressing room, Sharkey admitted he never recovered from that first blow. King had Sharkey staggering in the second round when he again scored

with rights. When the bell ended the third round the Boston fighter was so dazed from the constant hammering of Levinsky's fists that he walk-

Wins But One Round Sharkey was unable to use any left and shot hooks to the body. swings and won the last two rounds by wide margins.

A smarter boxer would have krocked Sharkey out. King failed to

Is Still Confident Philadelphia, Sept. 19.-(AP)-Despite the Boston battler's defeat by King Levinsky, Jack Sharkey is picked-by his manager, Johnny Buckley-to stop Tommy Loughran. former light heavyweight champion,

in the first five rounds of their bout here September 27. In a telegram from Chicago, scene

"He licked Levinsky easily and

"Will stop Loughran inside of five

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 4, New York 3. Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4. Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 1 (1st) Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 0 (2nd) Boston 8, Cincinnati 2. American

STANDINGS.	
National.	
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New York88	54
Pittsburgh81	64
Chicago82	66
St. Louis79	67
Boston	68
Brooklyn58	83
Philadelphia55	84
Cincinnati57	80
American.	
W.	L.
Washington95	48
New York84	55
Philadelphia73	66
Cleveland74	71
Detroit69	77
Chicago63	79
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TODAY'S GAMES. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittaburgh. Chicago at New York (2).

Detroit at Philadelph Cleveland at Boston.

St. Louis at Washington.

Up to mid-September Each Ta lor, Chicago Cubs' veteran bull-catcher, had been at bet 11 time



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FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh
day following the first insertion of
each ad otherwise the CHARGE
RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

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1931 CHEVROLET SIX WHEEL sedan; 1931 Ford coach; 1930 Chevrolet six wheel sedan; 1929 DeSoto sedan; 1929 Ford sedan; 1929 Chevrolet coach. Many others to choose from. Riley-Chevrolet Company, Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 6874.

FOR SALE-REO SEDAN cheap for cash. Inquire at 74 Bigelow street.

WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

FOR SALE-MODEL T., ton truck, new tires, and new battery, good running order. Inquire 460 Hillstown Road.

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

USED TIRES-3, 700-18; 3, 600-19; 3, 550-18; 2, 525-18; 1, 600-18; 1, FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement 600-21; 4, 475-19; 1, 500-19; 1, 55-19; 2, 650-19. Esso Station, corner Main and Bissell streets.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downaccommodation of their large De- stairs flat, all improvements, rea-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general crucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage delivered direct to steamship piers. For further information call 3063 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney. Inc.

PAINTING—PAPERING 21 PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and kalsomining done at reason-able prices. Estimate cheerfully

REPAIRING

given. Telephone 5064.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, gun, lock repairing, key making. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing. 698 Main street. Hartford.

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YOUNG SWEDISH OR GERMAN women for general house work. Must know how to cook and take full charge when necessary. Room, board and wages. State experience, references and wages expected. Write Box T, Herald.

WANTED-SALESLADY for part and full-time work. Must be between 25-40 years of age. Write box R Herald stating experience.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

INCREASED INCOMES

for Auto Salesmen Chevrolet now offers

brand new proposition Of special interest to every man sell-ing low-priced cars. This income plan is the most liberal ever offered by Chevrolet-or any other motor car dealer. Splendid opportunity for two or three wide-awake men to fill vacancies in staff and to make good money selling the easiest-selling car in town. Come in for details of propo-sition—also details of liberal Chevro-

RILEY-CHEVROLET CO.

let demonstrator plan.

IF YOU WANT A wonderful opportunity to make \$8.50 a day and get a new Ford Eight Tudor sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No contest or lottery. Particulars free. Albert Mills. 2543 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

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FEMALE YOUNG GIRL WISHES position as mother's helper. Stay nights if necessary. Telephone 3585 after 4

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 4: ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. live 1/c ib., dressed 22c, Toliand Purnpike and Parker streets, Tgi, 8837,

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USED BATTERY SETS, parts of 1927 Essex, good cook stove, oil burner and hot water boiler. F. C. Jones, Chestnut Drive, Manchester Green.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A

ATLANTIC KEROSENE and range oil. 15 gallons and over 8 1-2c per gallon delivered. Porterfield Tire Works, 68 Spruce street. Phone

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE—NATIVE grapes. U. J. Osano, 155 Oak street. Telephone

HOUSEHOLD GOODS SALE-FOUR BURNER FOR Glenwood gas stove right hand side oven, good condition. Call 8498 after 7 p. m., 126 Wells

WANTED TO BUY WANTED-PIANO-Upright. First class condition. Howard Brewer, 17 Laurel street.

BOARDERS WANTED 59-WANTED-BOARDERS, comfortable front room, and home cooking. Inquire at 117 East Center street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS at 589 Center street, modern improvements and garage. Inquire 591 Center street.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist, with all modern improvements. Apply 14 Arch street.

sonable rent. Inquire 36 Russell street.

FOR RENT-FOUR room tenement, first floor, all improvements. at 170 Oak street, rent \$20. Inquire Maples Maturnity Home.

FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all moderu improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement. modern improvements, call at 15 Ashworth street or telephone 3022.

Garage if desired.

FOR RENT-HEATED apartment second floor, 829 Main street, 3 large rooms, fireplace, bath, gas range and water heater, newly renovated, first class condition, furnished if desired, rent reasonable. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company opposite High school.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT; three room apertments, at 38 Magas street. Six room tenement, garage School street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, with garage, all improvements, 29 Walker street. Telephone 3437. FIVE SUNNY rooms, lower, newly

decorated, garden, adults. 22 Roosevelt street. FOR RENT-TWO MODERN six

room rents, 6 Hudson street. Telephone 5573. FOR RENT-TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 206 Center street, telephone 5246.

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knoffa. Telephone 5440 or 4859.

FOR RENT-LILLEY STREET near Center, first floor modern fiveroom apartment; outlet for electric stove; garage. Inquire 21 Elro.

FOR RENT-HALF HOUSE of 6 rooms, modern, with garage. 236 Center street. Telephone 3654.

FOR RENT-MAIN STREET, five and six room tenements, modern. Inquire 459 Main street. Phone

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, at 14 Edgerton street, all modern improvements, five minutes to mills. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, all modern improvements. Corner Wadsworth and Summit streets. Apply 31 Wadsworth street. FOR RENT-TWO 4 ROOM tenements, newly painted inexpensive.
Apply 178 Spruce street.

APARTMENTS_FLATS_ TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-MODERN 5 ROOM lower flat, garage if desired. Inquire 20 Birch street.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM FLAT at corner of Trotter and Center streets. Call Rocco Farr. Phone

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4859.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults, Tel. 4298. FOR RENT-6-ROOM TENEMENT

with all improvements; garage;

\$22. Inquire 60 Hemlock street. FOR RENT-SUMMER STREET, 5 room flat, 1st floor. Will be available October 1st, with garage. Apply W. S. Hyde, telephone 4412. FOR RENT-SUMMIT ST., 1-2 of good condition. Rent reasonable.

SEAUTIFUL NEW four rooms scraped floors, 2nd floor \$20; also one \$15.00. Inquire Tailor Shop, 8

Walnut street. TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7685.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

FOR RENT

Phone 4757. FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM 20x40. suitable for business or club room. rear 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite an organization committee, which High school.

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.). Apply Edwaro J. Holl. Tel. :642 and 8025.

HOUSES FOR RENT RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, flats, tenements -no charge. Dial 8601. John F. Shannen, 79 Russell street.

TO RENT-FIVE AND SIX room

nouses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM fist single house, all improvements, garage if desir: 2. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

PRESIDENT REMAINS AWAY FROM HIS DESK

Washington, Sept. 19- (AP) -President Roosevelt remained away from his desk again today unde doctors orders because of continua tion of a slight temperature. A cold which kept him at hom vesterday, has cleared up but with fraction of a temperature show

Stephen Early, secretary to M Roosevelt, said the doctor and the President both expected the Chie Executive would be able to resum his regular duties tomorrow.

TAX COLLECTOR All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the

> EIGHTH SCHOOL AND UTILITIES DISTRICT

that on Oct. 1 I shall have a rate United States to be utilized by said of Manchester are hereby notified bill for the collection of one mill on the dollar, laid on the list of 1932, due to the collector October 1st,

Taxes accepted every work day and evening during October at 47 Main Street and every day until of the anticipated State Aid High-Saturday noon at Blacksmith Shop, 12 William Street.

TAKE NOTICE! All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1933 will be charged National Recovery Act. per assum from Oct. 1, 1983 until September, 1933. JOSEPH CHARTIER,

Collector. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 19, 1988.

REACH 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TODAY

at Their Home This Evening.

ford. on September 19, 1908. At Orazio Scarlato. the time of their marriage Mr. Civiello was employed in Manchester and after a short wedding trip they returned to Manchester and have since made their home here. Mr. Civiello is employed in the weaving department at Cheney Brothers as he was 25 years ago when married. Five children have been born to their marriage, Michael, Harold, Daniel, Anna and James, who all live at home. This evening they are to hold a reception at which house, 5 rooms with garage, in time friends and relatives from Manchester, Hartford and other places Manchester Realty Co. Telephone are planning to call and extend congratulations. Dinner is to served during the evening.

DAIRYMEN OF STATE AGREE ON MARKETING

Hartford, Sept. 19—(AP)—Some 60 dairymen, picked to represent every element in the milk producing industry in the state, voted unanim-64 ously in favor of the formation of a single milk-marketing organiza-FOR RENT-OFFICES at 915 tion in the Connecticut milk shed, Main street (next to bank). Rent at a meeting under the auspices of very reasonable. Cal' Rocco Farr. the State Farm Bureau in the Hotel Garde here today.

A committee of five was named by the chairman of the gathering, E. G. Woodward of Salisbury, to draw preliminary plans for selecting will prepare definite plans for the set-up of the proposed association. Those named to the preliminary committee were Mr. Woodward, ing districts went to the Diamond chairman; Professor Charles A. and on that night the first Orange Beard of New Milford, adviser to lodge was formed. The next day, Harold Kelsey of Middletown. The meeting was called as a re- pleted.

tion was recommended in principle. selected by the dairy committee of the plan is to leave at Orange hall the farm bureau in that county, at-Six delegates from each county, tended today's session, together with about 10 additional representatives of different groups, including the newly-organized Producer-Deal-

CURB QUOTATIONS

ers' Association.

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it best for the President to take it	Niag Hud Pow 7
it pest for the Liestdent to rake it	Penn Road 8
easy.	Stand Oil Ind 38
Engagements were cancelled but	Stand On Man
Mr. Roosevelt spent part of the day	United Founders 1
dictating letters.	United Gas 3
metating letters.	United Lt and Pow A 3
Stephen Early, secretary to Mr.	Util Pow and Lt 1
Roosevelt, said the doctor and the	Canadian Marconi 3
President both expected the Chief	Marie Bottling
Executive would be able to resume	Mavis Bottling1

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned to meet in the basement of the Congregational Church in said town Monday, Sept. 25th, 1933 at 8 p. m.

1. To see if the town will authorize its board of selectmen to make application to and negotiate with the administrator of Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works for the allocation by the town for the construction of the anticipated State Aid road and authorize the officials of said town to issue and execute any bonds as they be required for the allocation by the United States for the construction

ways. 2. To determine the section or sections of highways to be constructed under the provision of the Dated at Bolton, the 19th day of R. KNEELAND JONES,

ELBERT W. ATWOOD, JOHN ALBASI, Selectmen

NRA SIGNERS

Manchester's list of signers of the President's Reemployment Agree-ment was increased by thirteen to-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Civiello day, the largest number of signers Celebrating Silver Wedding in many days. The total now stands at 558, the latest additions being Louis Boggini, Woodside Farm, Victor LaChappelle, Rogers Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Civiello of Insurance Company, Capitol Grind-164 South Main street today ing Company, Fred Werner, Paul reached their twenty-fifth wedding Dutchess, Holden-Nelson Company, anniversary. The ceremony took John W. Smith, Dr. J. F. Barry, Dr. place in St. Anthony's church, Hart- W. E. Green, Pitkin & Calhoun, and

ORANGEMEN HERE TO BE

Will Celebrate 138th Anniversary of Order- Four Busses to Make Trip.

ceptory, No. 13, will go to Bridge-place cards and souvenirs at each port Sunday morning, September 24, plate. Mrs. Mary Roberts had decopected that four busses and a num- ward to the sick and shutins. Mrs. ber of private automobiles will be Alvina Schieldge and her refreshrequired for the delegation from ment committee served Golden Glow this town. They will be accompan- salad, saltines, Dutch apple cake ied by the Center Flute Band. The occasion is the 138th anni- had charge of the entertainment. versary of the Orange order, and incidentally, it will be the first Orange parade to be held in the city of SPECIAL LUTHERAN Bridgeport. The first meeting of an

Orange lodge was held at Diamond Grange, County Armagh, Ireland, on September 25, 1795, on the eve of the Battle of the Diamond, in the disturbed years previous to the Irish Rebellion of 1798. It was felt by the Irish loyalists that an organization of some kind was necessary to protect their lives and property, but very little had been done in that matter until an armed host appeared at Fahart. Hastily arming themselves the loyalists of the surroundof the Orange Order was com- present, due to illness.

representatives of the State Farm

Arriving at Bridgeport Sunday with the local group will attend divine the matter will be discussed. Bureau, county agents and repre-sentatives of the Connecticut state Orange parade ever held in the city the church will attend this service. tional church. Later the first that a large number of members of college, at Storrs last Tuesday when of Bridgeport will follow. All the formation of such an organiza- those going should give their names at once to the Washington Social club that seats may be provided.

AT SALES CONFERENCE FOR GOODYEAR TIRES

C. E. Fike. general line sales epresentative for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in this district is attending a homecoming celebration of his company at Akron, O. The homecoming of the Goodyear Co., at Akron is a direct reflection of the improvement in the tire business that has been evidenced during the last few months and will mark the 35th anniversary of the world's largest tire manufacturer.

Mr. Fike received notice of the homecoming celebration several days ago and says that sales representatives from all parts of the United States and Canada will concentrate at Akron for the event. During the course of the convention the Goodyear company's local sales representative will have an opportunity to get first hand information on business conditions throughout the North American continent and will be thoroughly familiarized with some of the company's newest products. The homecoming celebration will mark the first America-wide conference of the Goodyear com-

pany since 1928. In Moscow, several families, as a rule, share a communal kitchen in which they do their cooking.

FOR RENT 5-ROOM FLAT

On North Elm Street Heat, Light and Garage Fur-

nished. Price Reasonable. Two Rents of 4 rooms each, 312 and \$14. Charter Oak Street, near Main Street.

> PHILIP LEWIS Phone 3800 or 3862

SOCIAL HOUR FOLLOWS **REBEKAHS MEETING**

About 100 Attend Last Night's Business Session and Entertainment Program.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge held an ineresting meeting and social in Odd Fellows hall last evening, which was attended by fully 100 members. Miss Lillian Black, soprano, sang two numbers and was obliged to respond to recalls. Miss Lyllian Hutt accompanied her and played a piano

solo. The degree team of the lodge which in the recent field day won GUESTS IN BRIDGEPORT second prize or \$35, repeated their last night at a meeting of the board had not seen it in Hartford. Prac- in the High school bringing the tically the same group of Rebekah total estimate for education in the members won first place with the town budget to \$289,198. The orig-drill they presented at last year's inal figure was \$278,198 as sub-Rebekah and Odd Fellows' field day mitted by Superintendent of Schools in Hartford. Local Orange Lodges, Daughters Past Noble Grands were guests urer George H. Waddell.

of Liberty L. L. O. L., No. 125, and last night and were seated at a speand coffe. Mrs. Marion Straughan

Emanuel Church- District \$1,000, which he said was on par Session Tomorrow.

A special service will be held at night at 7:30 o'clock, at which Rev. Oscar A. Winfield of Meriden will preach. Music will be furnished by \$1,000, 17.25 per cent. If the addieard of New Milford, adviser to lodge was formed. The next day, the G Clef Club, under the direction the enemy having been defeated, the McLean Buckingham, former officers-elect of the new order met officers where the new order met officers where the new order met officers elect of the new order met officers elect officers elect of the new order met officers elect of the new order met officers elect of the new order met officers elect officers elect officers commissioner of agriculture; Harold in the adjoining village of Lough-Strickland of Middlefield and gall and the permanent organization also scheduled to speak, will not be tions according to their classifica-This service is held in connection

with the monthly meeting of the will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock 7 o'clock.

MAY NOT DECREASE TEACHERS' WAGES

Additional 5 P. C. Cut Proposed Last May Asked To Be Forgotten Now.

The five per cent cut in the pay of the Manchester teachers recommended by the Board of Education last May was asked to be restored Fred A. Verplanck to Town Treas-

The Board of Selectmen last night Star of the East, Royal Black Per- cial table in the banquet hall, with met to discuss the budget and was informed of the Board of Education's meeting but did not take as the guests of Bridgeport Chosen rated the hall with a profusion of action, due to the fact that no offi-few, L. O. L., No. 255. It is ex-Selectmen approved, tentatively, the original estimate of \$278,198, subject to revision later.

The action of the Board of Education recommending the elimination of the proposed additional five per cent cut in the teachers' pay was brought about by the fact that other departments in town have not received cuts as great as the teaching staff has received during the past year. Superintendent Ver-planck stated this morning that there are 152 teachers in the Manchester school system of which Meriden Pastor to Be Heard at number 21 are receiving less than with the pay the town is giving laborers. -Reductions already in effect,

Superintendent Verplanck stated, A special service will be held at gave teachers receiving over \$2,000 the Emanuel Lutheran church toreceiving from \$1,000 to \$2,000, 19.25 per cent and those receiving under The joint Board of Apportionment

> The deepest place in the ocean yet found is off the Philippine

Islands, where it is 32,088 feet.

HEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

(READ THE STORY The little kittens seemed to know claimed the parrot, "till I call old that they had put on quite a show, quack duck out. They started in meowing and the by hanging to a swinging rope. I'll parrot shouted, "Hey!" "Another pan of milk's in store, let you Tinies hold the rope and That's what they are meowing for, swing the duck about." Somebody get it, from the tree and bring it up this way."
"I will," yelled Scouty. Off he

drank till they had had their fill. head! "Now, do a dance," the parrot "Come on, now," said the parrot, cried. "Just do a sway dance, side "Do a clever little trick or two. As by side. You'd best cling to each soon as you have entertained us all, other so you will not take a spill."

Then to the kittens Scouty said, up high. "All right, now, you can go to bed." ever fly."
And right into their basket all the It was

"What next?" cried Duncy. "Are

clever kittens went.

In just a minute they all heard, "I will," yelled Scouty. Off he "Quack, quack?" Out came a ran, to shortly come back with the funny bird. "My, what a duck," said pan. Once more the little kittens Goldy. "See the hat upon her

"She'll entertain you all, I hope,

you will be fed." The kittens danced a little while and tight. The duck flapped up and then Wee Dotty, with a smile, with all her might and landed safe cried "Oh, they're getting very and sound. Then Coppy cried, "All tired. I guess their strength is right, let': go! 'We're going to swing you 'way high. Much higher than you'll

It was a sight to see the big duck swinging to and fro. there more fine pets to dance and make us roar?" "Just wait," ex- in

By HAMLIN

(The Tinies meet a cub bear ex- in the next story.)

ALLEY OOP



The Crown Topples!



SENSE and NONSENSE

"Fifty-Fifty." Before they were creditor—As married he used to bounce her on your account? his knee. Now she bounces him on

Albert—I hear you were arrested for voting three times.

Alice—Yes, and I don't see why, either, I was only changing my KNOWS HER HUBBY: The follow-

Patient—I understand fish is good for the brain. Can you recommend

LEM IN A GIRL'S LIFE. SOME- thetic . . . It's no fun to be on a TIMES ITS WHICH DRESS TO school board and have to turn down

misters prefer blondes.

Dorothy—How is it that you can kiss so divinely, dear?

Harper—Oh, I used to blow the bugle in the Boy Scouts, sweetheart.

Surfeited Englishman—Er—Jarvis, turn on the radie, I don't feel like singing in my bath this morning, don't you know.

CUSTOMER—Yes, but haven't you got a tighter-fitting gown than SALESWOMAN (rather tired)-I'm sorry, madam. This is a costumer's-not a taxidermist.

"The shrieking, unmanageable child does not necessarily suffer from nerves," declares a well-known doctor. Its parents and neighbors

Wife-It's a bottle of hair-tonic, Her Husband-Oh, that's very nice of you, darling.

Wife—Yes, I want you to give it to your stenographer at the office.

Her hair is coming out rather badly

on your coat.

Worry less and Work more, Ride less and Walk more, Drink less and Breathe more, Eat less and Chew more, Waste less and Save more, Preach less and Do more.

Disarmament ideals should not be put into effect until the woman who doesn't know how to carry an umbrells has been given the manual

Creditor-Are you going to settle Debtor-Not just yet.

Creditor—If you don't, I'll tell all your other creditors that you

mind.

Toastmaster (introducing speaker)

Toastmast

AFTER-THOUGHTS . . . There are two ways to stop the habitual anything special?

Doctor—Well, you might begin with a whale.

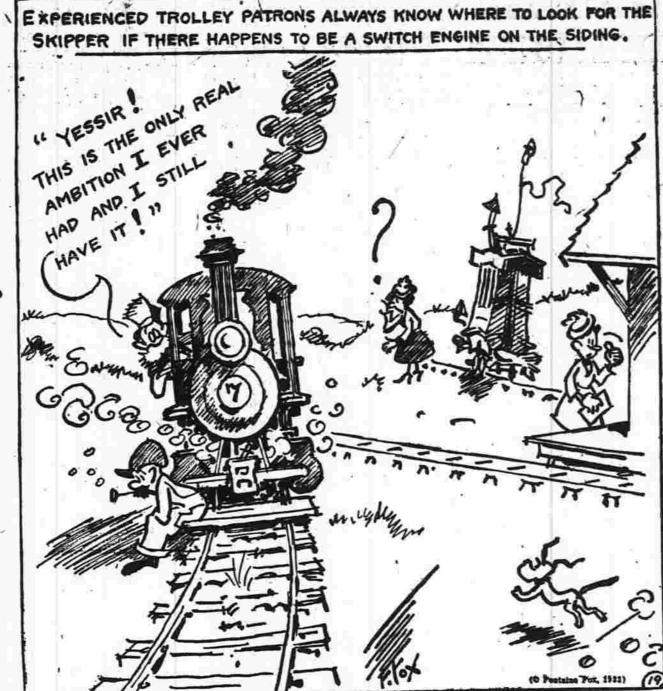
WHICH BOY TO TAKE, ISN'T ALWAYS THE GREATEST PROBLEM of the closest we have ever come to a tax with its own anesther. 23 beautiful school teachers . . The political medicine-men, how-According to the doctors, blonde ever, will hold to their faith in quacknocracy . . . Optimism has it appears that blisters as well as the better of it—several ways. We ever, will hold to their faith in speak of a peck of trouble, but al-ways refer to a barrel of fun . . . The magazine writer who says a dog fills an empty space in a man's life must have been referring to a hot

> Friend-Are you affiliated with a reform organization? She-Indeed, I am. I'm married.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Revealing gowns are open to criticism.



EGAD-THATS JIST LISEN TO EAW I TAHW BUY HIM, THI WAY THAT BURD TRYING TO MADDEN TALKS !-- SURE, TELL YOU, AN' HE USES TH' MIGHT GET MADDEN LINGO OF A SOME INFO THIS PARROT GANGSTER FROM HIM EVIDENTLY WAS THE PET OF A STOOL-PIGEON RACKETEER 400 HOO GANG ? SPIGOTTY PUT THAT MUG ON TI AJORKING UP A SALE

By John C. Terry, "Badger" Dan SCORCHY SMITH WELL I DID SEE A INDIAN YESTERDAY, UP ON TH' TRAIL BUT I AIN'T SURE NOTHIN' DOIN THIS SCORCHY SMITH, TH' YOUNG AVIATIONER ? ILL TELL TH HOWDY PARDNER, PARDON TH'DISTURBANCE WAL, WE AIN'T STOPPIN TIME DAN ! BUT HAS YOU SEED ANY BLACKFEET BADGER" - ON OUR WAY ABSOLUTELY NO ! WORLD I HAVE! BUT I AIN'T THESE PARTS LATELY ? BACK MAYBE . THIS HERE'S MY FRIEND WE GOT BUSINESS WITH NEVER DREAMED HE'D SHOW A BUNCH OF BLACKFEET WHAT TRIBE HE SCORCHY SMITH ! UP AT BADGER DAN'S CABIN -GOSH! YOU FELLERS JUST BELONGED TO SEED ANY SIGNS HUNTER HISSELF!





TRYING TO





ABOUT TOWN

The Hublites, a recently organized sewing club of young girls, held a meeting last night at the home of Miss Agnes Mayer of South Main street. The installation of the new officers took place and after the meeting a buffet lunch was served. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, at 7:15 at the home of Miss Helen Senkbell at Manchester

A son, Clarence Sherman, Jr., was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Aspinwall of 8 Anderson street. Mrs. Aspinwall before her marriage was Miss Ruth Palmer of Lydall street.

Rainbow Girls of Manchester Assembly ase requested to meet at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock sharp for a short rehearsal prior to leaving for Merrow where the girls will exemplify their work for the Eastern Star of that place. Members of the advisory board and all who are driving cars are reminded to be at the Temple at

about to conduct a setback tournament in response to popular demand. They are aiming to get at least 17 different teams among the industrials or fraternals to enter. Already a number have signified their intention of going into the tournament and the final opportunity for registration will be on Friday night of this week at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters. Main and Hilliard headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. It is open to all. William Mary B. Cheney Auxiliary, U. S. Griffin is chairman of the commit- W. V., will hold its first fall social tee in charge, Charies Connors. meeting tomorrow evening at 8 treasurer; Francis Limerick, secretary. Others on the committee are rades of Ward Chaney camp have Lawrence Mooran, Paul Cervini, been invited to attend. The program Cecil Taylor and Patrick Griffin.

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Hose Companies No. 1 and 2 of James Rogers, of Russell street the Manchester Fire department are leaves Saturday for a two weeks' about to conduct a setback tourna-

and refreshments will be provided The South Manchester Free Pub- of the auxiliary, Mrs. Julia L'Heulic Library will close at noon tomor-row. Plans will be completed for the annual inspection, October 4, when the department president, Eva Lady Roberts Lodge, No. 242, Stewart and her staff will make their regular meeting Wednesday Past Department Commander Benevening in Odd Fellows Hall at 8 jamin Stewart will accompany her from Bridgeport.

The condition of William Kinne of and Bugle corps will take part in 38 Adams street who was painfully the NRA parade in Hartford tonight.

38 Adams street who was parade
injured while working in the dyehouse of the E. E. Hilliard company
last Wednesday, remains about the same, and it is expected it will be weeks before he is able to sit up. Several x-ray pictures taken at the Memorial hospital revealed a broken pelvis bone and injury to his spine. Mr. Kinne who has been employed at the Hilliard factory for the past 12 years was mixing wool dye in a large vat when the pole broke, throwing him on his back.

> The meeting of the 4-H Fairy Needle club scheduled for this eve-ning has been postponed until Tuesday evening of next week at 7:30, when it will be held at the home of ter, West Middle Turnpike and Hil-Mrs. Alton Hall, 60 Spruce street.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent society will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. K. M. Gorman of 27 Locust street.

The first of the winter bridge parties that are held at St. James's Hall under the direction of different committees named to arrange the party each week, will be held to-morrow night. The committee in charge of this week's card party, at which eighteen prizes will be awarded and refreshments served is composed of: Mrs. Viola Corcilius, Springs Park was used the past winter during the few weeks that

Mrs. Frank C. Mansfield of Hills street gave a birthday party at her home Saturday evening in honor of port states. Miss Mabel Royce of 216 Oak street. About 30 friends attended from Hartford and this town. Music, games and a buffet lunch passed the evening pleasantly. Miss Royce received many beautiful gifts.

PEACH SHORTCAKE SUPPER -

Thurs., Sept. 21, 4-7 p. m. St. Mary's Parish House

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PARK BOARD SEEKS

of Year's Work, Urges Amendment O. K.

The report of the Park Commissioners, for the year past shows that the Park Department particiduring the year, furnishing the unemployed with jobs in the town's parks and playgrounds, and cooperated with the Highway Department in the construction of street grading and curbing adjoining the

Chief among the work projects during the year were: Filling and grading the Valley street playground for use as a boy's baseball diamond and football field; grading on Valley street in cooperation with the highway department; construc-tion of 4,229 feet and finishing 3,000. feet of gravel paths; moving old skating shelter and rebuilding of tollets; clearing area for skiing on the south slope of the Center Springs pond.

Other Projects Other projects were: Grading 11/2 acres of town land in rear of the Municipal building, the Center Congregational Church and Fire House No. 2; grading small park at the intersection of Lydall and Vernon streets in Lydallville and removing a large knoll at the junction of Cenliard streets, where the State Highway department contemplates the construction of a small park.

In addition to the foregoing improvements, some maintenance work was carried on in various parks. All work in connection with maintenance was done by men on the work relief payroll. Some men were used as guards during favorable weather on streets selected for coasting. This was the first time this experiment was tried and it proved very satisfactory.

Mrs. Patrick Connors, Mrs. William winter during the few weeks that Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. it was possible to maintain the ice and the report holds that the use it received shows that its erection son and Miss Dorothy McHale. was justified. The lodge is available to responsible organizations which may wish to make use of it at any time during the year, the re-

There were 136 elm trees sprayed





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The report of the tree warden shows that 395 inspections were made during the year. Seven per-mits for removal of 11 trees were refused. Twenty-six permits were granted for the removal of 103 trees and 25 permits were granted for pruning 38 trees.

The park department femoved 247 trees, removed deadwood from 202 trees and did miscellaneous work on nearly 300 others. Alto-gether 759 trees had work done on

Seeks Cemetery Control The special act concerning placing of cemeteries under the control of the Board of Park Commissioners pated in many major work projects will soon be placed before the voters for approval. The Park Commis-

in the vicinity of Depot Square and other elms at the junction of Fair-field and West Streets, for the Elm Tree beetle.

The report of the tree property of sult from such consolidation.

The cost of park work was \$7,-145.78 and of tree warden and spraying \$2,580.65. An appropria-tion of \$9,500 will be sufficient for the ensuing year, provided that ad-ditional help can be secured under an emergency appropriation, the commissioners believe.

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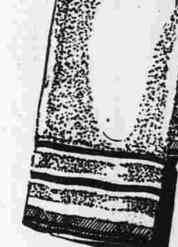
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