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Hartford Woman Slashed

By An Unidentified Man

Hartford, Sept. 21.—(AP)—While was taken after neighbors were

Terrace, was slashed about the neck mitted the crime, had been seen

work about 7 o'clock this morning, and had been following her about The woman is in serious condition from time to time, for several at the Hartford hospital, where she weeks.

her three small children looked on, summoned by her screams.

Mrs. Edward Gaudet of 210 Park

NAZI GOVERNMENT

Italy And Russia.

SCORED BY WELLS

PRICE THREE CENTS

WARSHIPS PREPARE FOR CUBAN REVOLT

To Protect Americans There; Presidential Palace Is Heavily Guarded.

Havana, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-Two American warships drew in close to the city today as the revolutionborn regime set up 11 days ago made hurried but complete prepara-tions to withstand a rumored re-

The vessels, which came here to protect American lives and interests, at once established heliographic communication, using lights atop the U. S. Embassy and aboard the

Cavalry reinforcements, a mobile arsenal on a truck, extra guards, and machine gun units, were placed about the presidential palace as re-ports persisted that civilian antigovernment forces and soldiers pre-

An army truck brought rifles and ammunition to headquarters of ABC radical society members, who thereupon went to police headquar-ters as re-inforcements supporting President Ramon Grau San Mar-

'n the face of these and other reparations, the executive declared that "everything is all right; I am staying right where I am."

Climax Approaching Reliable sources predicted a climax was fast approaching in the many troubles the President and his

supporters have had. Since he took the helm Sept. 10 Grau San Martin has found an everstiffening line of opposition among five of Cuba's most powerful politic. revolutionary factions.

Revolt broke out in Camaguey province where Old Juan Blas Hernandez, who pricked form? President Machado's side tor two years, led his well armed veterans into the field. He was reported surrounded by government troops, but refused

to treat for peace. Other storm clouds lowered today: Defiant refusals from nearly all Cuban industrialists to let Secretary of the Treasury Manuel Despeigne levy taxes: Threats of disease and famine over a large area near desolation because of a hurricane September 1.

A gloomy outlook for Cuba's principal product. Strikes, labor unrest, disorder and bloodshed. Increasing lawlessness which police were powerless to halt,

Food Shortage Food shortage in Havana and the provinces due to strikes, the closing of warehouses, destruction of crops and other causes. A mob shortly before midnight

tried to loot the home of Jose Emilio Obregon, Machado's son-in-law. Guards fired into the crowd, killing two and wounding several Fifty-one were arrested.

Innumerable troops were making all sorts of preparations for instant action in and around the palace. At the nearby Hotel National where 500 army officers entrenched themselves two weeks ago, when enlisted men rebelled, soldiers were busy them on the hotel.

Authorities placed dozens of ousted army officers and civilians in

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JAMES A. CAMPBELL

Head Of Big Steel Corpora- vigorous continuance of the campaign against the Nazis. Fey is a tion Passes Away Suddenly At His Home.

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 21.— Personalities" Chancellor Dollfuss (AP) — James A. Campbell, 79, has five portfolios. chairman emeritus of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company and minister of defense, security, agria leader in the proxy battle over culture, and foreign affairs. His the proposed billion dollar merger with the Bethelhem Steel Company, died last night at his home of heart completely eliminated, even the

He stepped into the forefront of one of the bitterest court battles in group. the annals of American business, when he actively championed the proposal to merge Sheet and Tube, third largest steel concern in the United States, of which he then was president and chairman, with

The merger was blocked when Cyrus S. Eaton of Cleveland, whose financial empire since has dwindled. financial empire since has dwindled, dency of the federal railways, but and other stockholders spent nearly the fact that even he was compelled Russia, ignored by America since

against it. A farmer's son who started his nificance.

Draw In Closer To Havana EX-KAISER FEARED A POISONING PLOT

Thought Queen Alexander, Of England Intended To Murder Him.

former German Kaiser's alleged fear that the late Queen Alexandra of England intended to poison him is one of the many stories related by the Countess of Oxford and Asquith, better known as Margot Asquith, in a book of reminiscences published

Following the visit of King Ed-ward and Queen Alexandra to Berlin in 1909, Mrs. Asquith, as the author then was known, asked the Queen what she had discussed with the Kaiser during meals. "The Kaiser ate so little," the Queen a-

The Kaiser, the Queen added, appeared to take this in good part.

But the poisoning fear comes in here, where according to the reminiscences, Queen Alexandra maintained she gave the Kaiser a box of meat lozenges to stimulate his appetite. They were inspected by the exclaimed the Queen to Mrs. Asquith. "He thought I wanted to poison him."

The writer recalls another conversation, with Queen Alexandra Caesar, which followed his hearse at the King's funeral. "Poor little dog," said Mrs. Asquith to the Queen. "His devotion to the King,

Present Day Leaders The countess passes some judgments on present-day leaders:

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FASCISTS VICTORS:

Chancellor Dollfuss Now Has

placing machine guns in top stories of adjacent buildings and training new government of Chancellor Emgelbert Dollfuss, which marks the crushing victory of Austrian Fascism over Democracy, was sworn in announced in the semi-official Reichspost as "economic rehabilita-

FINANCIER DEAD definitely committed to carry on the Dollfuss fight against anschluss (union with Germany) and the presence of Major Emil Fey in the ministry as vice chancellor insures most eader of the Heimwehr, the pro-Italian Fascist Home Guard. He has been demanding the "extermina-tion with fire and sword" of the Nazis, whom he describes as

Has Five Posts In the new dictatorial "Cabinet of

In addition to chancellor, he is secretaries of state for defense and security are Fascist helmwehr symchancellor's own Christian social

Vaugoin Defeated Karl Vaugoin, the builder of Austria's army, a veteran of sixteen cabinets and a survivor of countless political storms, was unable to resist the Heimwehr opposition and was thrown overboard. He was

The blow was softened by Vaugoin's appointment to the presithe legal battle to give way to the Heimwehr was accepted on all sides as of great sig-

industrial career as a coal company Former Vice Chancellor Franz olerk, campbell was an expert in Winkler, Democratic agrarian, and the steel tube trade, a director and his colleague, Dr. Vincent Schumy, former vice president of the Ameri- who was minister of interior, were of American goods to Russia. can Iron and Steel Institute, and uncermoniously cast out, although for three decades a National figure two representatives of their "National in the steel industry and a leader tional Corporative Front" were alprices may depend, observers be-

London, Sept. 21- (AP) - The

plied, "that one day I said to him:
'You work and worry—why don't
you eat? Eating is good for the

"Looking affronted the Kaiser said 'You find me stupid'." Then the Queen described how she made a little twist with her fingers in front of the Kaiser's face saying, "Well what about all this kidoodle over your navy?"

Inspected by Doctor

madam, touched every spectator." "Borrid little dog," replied the Queen. "He never went hear my poor husband when he was ill."

"Baldwin's subtle mind and ster-

TO RULE AUSTRIA

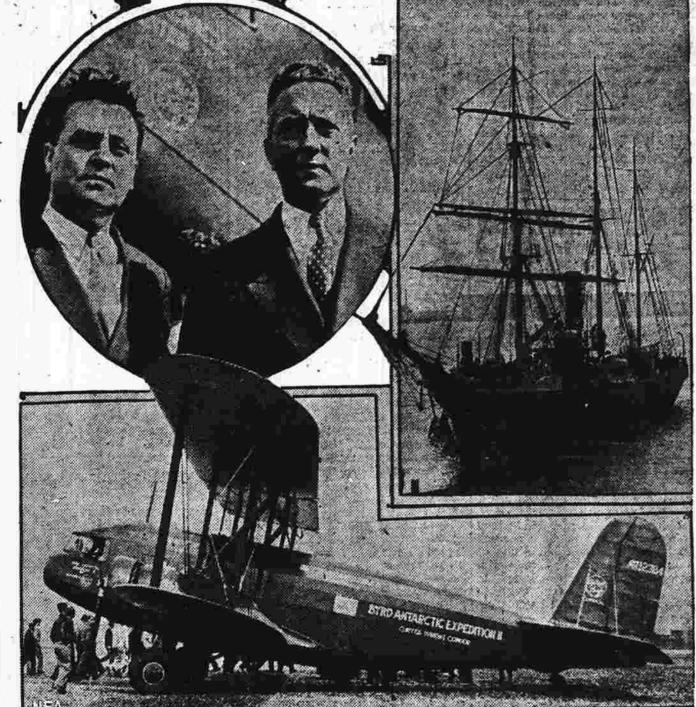
5 Posts; To Fight Against Union With Germany.

today by President Wilhelm Miklas. The administration's program was tion, internal peace and order and external independence and sov-

In other words, the government is "traitors to Austria."

chairman of the Christian Social

Byrd-men Ready For New Antarctic Venture



Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's second great expedition into the Antarctic was in the final stages of organization when these pictures were taken at Boston. At upper left you see Chief Pilot Harold June and Admiral Byrd as they discussed last-minute details for the two-year exploration trip. At right is the Bear of Oakland, former U. S. Coast Guard cutter which became famous for rescue work in the far north. The Bear will be the party's base ship, and is pictured as it was brought to drydock continent, and over the pole. This is a huge twin-motored Curtiss Condor capable of carrying men, inin Boston for minor repairs. struments, supplies, and sled-dogs,

AMERICAN COTTON

portion of the cotton.

Since the Japanese

Shanghai are responsible for

losing heavily or being unable convert the cotton into cash as

Added difficulties in disposing of

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per cent of the cotton consumed in

WORRYING CHINESE

FAMOUS GERMAN TRIAL IS OPENED AT LEIPSIG

Five Men Charged With Setting Fire To The Reichstag-Are Charged With Being Communists.

Leipzig, Germany, Sept. 21 -AP)-Incendiarism in the German Reichstag became a secondary issue and high treason the primary point today as the Supreme Court trial of five men charged with setting the fire last February got under way. The court moved the phrase, "attempt forcibly to overthrow Constitution," in the foreground of

the indictments and put the charges of incendiarism second. This indicated that the whole realm of Communist activity in Germany will be investigated. The defendants were brought into ing under heavy police guard.

court shortly before nine o'clock accompanied by two policemen. They were taken to the court build-Every seat was taken as the trial pened. When the red-robed judges, five of whom are the principal judges, with one reserve, filed in the German spectators and newspapermen raised their hands in the Hitler salute, to which the judges replied in like manner.

May Be Decapitated Recapitation has been recom-(Continued on Page Six)

U. S. TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA, IS REPORT

New York Financiers Also Talk Of Big Business With The Soviets.

New York, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Indications that the United States would recognize Soviet Russia before the year's end went hand-inhand today with talk of vast business deals in the offing. Sources in New York considered trustworthy represented President Roosevelt as having decided to ex-

tend the hand of recognition to the Communists took command. At Washington the President designated Henry Morgenthau, Jr., governor of the farm credit administration, to direct and coordinate negotiations of vast scope for disposal

for three decades a National figure in the steel industry and a leader in the development of the Mahon-in the development of the Mahon-ing Valley,

In the d

BANDITS THREATEN KANSAS GOVERNOR

Kidnap Plot Discovered: Friends Of Bailey Underhill Suspected.

Japanese Mills Demand Topeka, Kas., Sept. 21.—(AP)-A kidnap plot in which his 16-year-Prices Far Below Market old daughter, Peggy Ann, was to have been held a prisoner until he granted executive clemency to members of the notorious Bailey-Underhill gang now confined in the Kansas penitentiary was made public Shanghai, Sept. 21.—(AP) — Retoday by Gov. Alf. M. Landon. ports that the Chinese government While denying receipt of any "acis experiencing difficulty in con- tual threat", the governor said "so verting into cash the huge quantity much confirmatory evidence" had been disclosed by investigators that of American cotton soon to be re-

guards have been maintained at the ceived in China under an American executive mansion. cotton and wheat loan circulated Miss Landon, attractive high today in Shanghai financial quarschool senior, has been under the surveillance of armed guards since The Chinese have approached the plot was revealed to the gover-Japanese cotton spinners here and nor more than three weeks ago. have tried to sell them a major

Mansion Guarded Guards armed with riot guns also have maintained watch over the executive mansion, where the gover-China, the Japanese spinners, it is nor lives with Mrs. Landon, Miss understood, believe they control the Landon, and her 14-month-old sister,

market and "herefore have de-Nancy Jo. manded prices far below market Eleven men, including six long term convicts in the penitentiary The government is consequently and a woman were said by the govconfronted with the possibility of ernor to have been involved in the plot. Their names were not disclos-

Governor Landon said in a statement, however, the gang included the cotton came from Chinese cot- prisoners identified as having affilia-

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With Taxicab Worth \$30 He Runs Up \$100,000 Debt

By DALE HARRISON

dint of hard work and a talent for 000. talking back to traffic cops, Mr. Albert Capone has risen from the were two liens. They were Mr. Caranks of capital to the ranks of pone's assets, to wit: One taxicab, labor; and he is very, very happy. To put it bluntly, Mr. Capone is \$500. a wage slave. At the end of the In filing bankruptcy papers week he gets about \$15. It is not pone pointed out that during Capone is weary of red. Not long since, he was his own were 62 suits or claims for personal

Steinberg."

2.861. The lawyer thought that when all the returns were in the liabili-New York, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-By ties would doubtless exceed \$100,-There was a fifth page. On it

value \$30, and one family car, value much; but it is something that can short career as a businessman, be written in black ink, and Mr. there had been difficulties of one kind or another. Altogether there

boss. He owned and operated free of or property damage against him. earned was his.

"And what did it get me?" he company which bonded him went mouned today. "You tell 'em., Mr. into liquidation. All the complaintures, \$4,114,680.82; net balance \$1,ants immediately made their com- 191,789,881,64; customs receipts for Mr. Benjamin Steinberg, an attorney, did. He produced a document. There were four pages of slave, to work for a taxicab comment. There were four pages of slave, to work for a taxicab comment of the first superment law ditures \$795,128,976.64 including

British Writer Also Criticizes Revolt Breaks Out In Tammany Hall; McKee May Present Conditions In

Run As Independent.

MAY DROP O'BRIEN

AS A CANDIDATE

Investigation disclosed that the

man, who is believed to have com-

SUSPECT IN O'CONNELL

New York, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Talk London, Sept. 21.-(AP)-H. G. of a third candidate, to run under Wells, British writer, addressing 1,independent Democratic auspices 000 persons today at a Grosvenor against Tammany and Fusion may-House luncheon party celebrating oralty candidates in the November his 67th birthday bitterly attacked the Hitler regime in Germany and criticized conditions in Italy and

"Just now in many regions of the world there is an epidemic of intolerance which takes ugly and novel

Turning to the situation in Ger-"The German affair is not a pogrom. The Jews make the most noise, but it is not only the Jews

"To me it seems more than anything else a rebellion of the clumsy lout against civilization. It is the dumsy lout's revolution against thought, against sanity and against

"Where it will take Germany no one knows.

"It is not only in Germany that the wide tolerations with which this country were opened are disappearing. The clumsy lout is rampant everywhere with idiotic symbols and idiotic salutes contriving imbecile

Does Not Feel Safe The speaker asked: "Are we safe n England? Personally I do not feel bit safe for ten years ahead." He then added, causing laughter: "Luncheon parties for literary men may give place to lynching parties before my time is out. I may

be taken from here and be beaten up by Sir Oswald Mosley. (Sir Oswald Mosley is leader of the British "About one thing I feel safe-in

(Continued on Page Two) **WILEY POST HURT** IN PLANE CRASH

World Flier Severely Injured In First Serious Accident; Machine Wrecked.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 21.—(AP) Wiley Post, round the world flyer, was severely injured when his plane, the Winnie Mae, crashed today at found while I was in America would pair of rusty handcuffs became the

where Dr. E. L. Caddick said his ing there." injuries were severe but not critical. flew around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 50 seconds, will have to be rebuilt.

The crash occurred while Post ing off for Davenport, Iowa. on his forehead from the hair to in America. each syebrow. His shoulder also was injured, but apparently there were

no fractures. ed from the plane in which he flew alone around the world and to sur- ably hope to bear. vey the damage of his first serious "I hope, therefore, that I can dis-

TREASURY BALANCE

the month \$20,165,246.31.

ditures \$795,128,976.64 including \$286,804,825.71 for emergency relief. Excess of expenditures \$198,-095,302.88.

CASE WANTED IN STATE Leonard Scarnici, Held In **New York With Six Others** Believed Involved In Two Big Crimes Committed In New Haven; Believed and throat and severely wounded by loitering in the negibborhood since an unidentified assailant, who had 5:30 in the morning. Mrs. Gaudet apparently waited nearby on Ward told hospital officials she thought street, until her husband left for he was between 50 and 60 years old, Gang That Kidnaped Al-

New Haven, Sept. 21-(AP) -The arrest of Leonard Scarnici, 27, in New York in connection with the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., gave new impetus today to the investigation of two major crimes committed in the New Haven area

Abraham S. Ullman, assistant state attorney, George Nicolari an investigator in the state attorney's his son, Louis, and the \$2,500 pay-ro robbery at the Lesnow Broth-ers shirt shop. The two crimes oc-

Police said Scarnici was sentencelection, arose today as a sequel to ed to jail for six months on March Tuesday's stirring Democratic prim-ary upsets.

29, 1932 after pleading guilty to a charge of taking five sacks of mail John F. Curry, Tammany leader, from the Salisbury postoffice. Part had little to comfort him in the of his sentence was suspended and primary results that saw Frank J. ne was freed June 16, 1932, two Prial break he wigwam lines in the weeks before the shirt factory payroll robbery. A me Tammany district leaders, and gave a decisive though, unimpressive vote gasoline filling station, was slain. His son was also killed as he at-

McKee Is Mentioned The name which ran through Democratic ranks in New York's boroughs today, was that of Joseph V. McKee, whose term as acting mayor between the Walker and O'Brien regimes aroused keen in-

·Significance was attached to a meeting in Washington yesterday of in connection with the kidnaping of Postmaster General James A. Far-ley and Edward J. Flynn, Bronx Police headquarters

comptroller's race, that ousted three

for Mayor Johr P. O'Brien.

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SURPRISE NORMAN

Head Of Bank Of England Says He Can Hardly Keep Up With Situation.

London, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Mon-tagu Norman, governor of the Bank \$11,000 holdup of the Bank of Manof England, asserted today that the hattan Company branch at 1176 St. changes in America are so great and Nicholas avenue last December. so continuous that the information Police said, however, that they he obtained up to the time of his departure from the United States a fortnight ago is already out of date. Since Fred Plentl, 27, of Manhattan,

Mr. Norman said at the semi-annual held in the Bank of Manhattan case. court of the governors of the bank, Eleanore Scarnici, wife of Leon-"It is two weeks at least since I was ard Scarnici, and Emma Reino, there and in those two weeks a new wife of Anthony Reino, are to be situation and almost a new country taken back to Mt. Kisco, where they has grown up there.

on the spot is up to date. Must Read Papers "Nothing, therefore, that I have the local airport as he was taking be of any use or interest to you. You link with which police strove today will have to read the newspapers to fasten the guilt of the O'Conne

day by day to see what is happen-Mr. Norman requested that he be The Winnie Mae, in which Post relieved of currency problems. He prefaced the request with an expression of appreciation of the work

of his colleagues. E. T. Hargraves, one of the govwho is on a speaking tour, was tak-ing off for Davenport, Iowa. ernors, complimented Mr. Norman on the hard work he has done in the Dr. Caddick said that the fiver last six months, and for maintaining suffered an extensive v-shaped cut the dignity of his office when he was

In reply, Mr. Norman said he liked the compliments of his associates Post was able to crawl unassist- but he did not wish to take upon himself more than he could reasonsociate myself from the association

> He announced that the profits for they decided to concentrate for the year ended Aug. 31, after pro-visions for all contingencies, were Three of these occurred in \$655,914 (approximately \$3,125,000). York City, and one in Mr. Hargraves said he was sure there would be nothing in the way Reino and Scarnici of heaty legislation in Great British of any hasty dealing with the Seigler, Charles Heri problem while Mr. Norman

bany Youth.

office; and Captain of Detectives
James Deegan went to New York
to question Scarnici in connection with the slaying of John Albino and curred within a month.

Scarnici , was arrested last year in New York, for New Haven police in connection with payroll holdup, bu. defaulted a \$10,000 bond. He had been sought since then.

tempted to aid-his father.

SEVEN CAUGHT IN RAIDS New York, Sept. 21-(AP)-Prosecution on charges ranging from possessing revolvers to cide was decided upon today as the first immediate step in disposition of seven persons rounded up in raids

Police headquarters announced Democratic leader and New York that three of the five men under arrest would be turned over to Rensselaer, N. Y., authorities for prose cution for the slaying of a 'detec-tive in Rensselser bank robbery several months ago; that the other two men would be arraigned here in connection with a bank holdup and that the two women would be returned to Mt. Kisco, N. Y., to answer Sulli-

van anti-weapon law charges. To Continue Probe Meanwhile, it was expected that police and Federal authorities would continue their investigation in their efforts to connect the seven with the kidnaping of O'Connell, nephew of the politically powerful O'Con-nells of Albany.

The police headquarters an-houncement said Leonard Scarnici, 27, of 152 Mt. Kisco avenue, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.; Anthony Reino, 28, would be tried on the Rensselact

"So far as America is concerned," the other two men prisoners, were "So continuous and so great are a veritable arsenal was found in the the changes that no one who is not house.

HANDCUFFS AS CLUE New York, Sept. 21.-(AP)-4 kidnaping on a gang of seven seized yesterday, in one of the most strik-

ing coups in recent years. With the arrest of five men and two women, police said they had solved or were nearing solution of five murders, four bank robberies and the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., young member of a family powerful in Albany politics. O'Connell came here last night and looked at the five men. Two of them, Anthony Reino and Leonard Scarnici, seemed to him to resemble the men who abducted him. "But I can't be positive," said

is a very serious charge." Recognizes Cuffs He was certain, however, that handcuffs. found ir an apartment with the currency for the future, where part of the gang was seize with which you have connected me, . were the ones that had been used

O'Connell, "I never got another

chance to look at them. And this

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP) — not wholly responsible for some of The position of the Treasury on these questions which lie else-

WARSHIPS PREVENT **BLOODY CUBAN WAR**

George F. Dougherty Deacribes Conditions Now In Island Republic.

ships in the principal ports of Cuba prevents a bloody civil war in the accounted for a surprisingly large number of the members of Macha-George F. Dougherty, son of Mr. George F. Dougherty, son and Mrs. Patrick H. Dougherty, of slipped away. "Purification Coup" Ruston Academy, Havana, Cuba. "It's an acute dilemma for the "outs," says Mr. Dougherty since they cannot try to regain the government without disorder and Uncle Sam threatens to step ir if there is

A clear, concise description of the Cuban situatio: is given by Mr. Dougherty in the following letter to his parents.

What is the armed strength of the A. B. C.? Are the National Unionists recruiting? Does Menocal still have an appreciable following? How well armed are the students? What chance would the non-government group have with the government group, which has the army or more properly is the army?

These are the significant questions of Cuban politics at the present moment. They are not publicly asked but are quite well understood.

They keep Cuban politics at a boil-

ing point and Uncle Sam rather un-

When the bloody and iron hand of Machado was removed about a month ago, he honest, intelligent and non-politica, though much too timid, Carlos Manuel de C.spedes was installed as provisional president. It was hoped that the factors that opposed Machado, and incipient factions would suspend politics until the campaigns for the next elections. But that was too long for the impetuous public benefactors to



Quality Groceries

For Less Jack Frost Granulated Sugar, 2-lb. round pkg. 6c Krasdale Shaker Salt, Vhite Meat Tuna, 25c White Meat Tuna,

Robertson's "Sudsy" Soap Chips, 12c Royal Baking Powder, 37c Silver Floss Sauer Kraut, largest can IIC

Cocoanut, 1/4-lb. pkg. 10c Dromedary Shredded Jell-O, Any Flavor, 20c Krasdale Pure Grape Jelly, 16-oz. jar ... 1/C Runkel's Liberty Cocoa, 2-lb. tin 20c

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nence the latest "Coup-deetat," American warships and plenty of tension and uncertainty.

When Machado was overthrown Cespedes was selected because he

had no compromising political affili-ation. He formed a cabinet from most political sectors, except the communists. The American governcommunists. The American govern-ment gave him quick relognition. The A. B. C., a powerful organisa-tion which woh its spurs against Machado, gave Cespedes good sup-port, and perhaps was somewhat favored by him. The students and several other radical and revolutionary organisations apparently did not conform with their new government. Their principal objection was that it was too lax in persecuting "Machadistas." Popular justice do's repress'on squads, but a num-ber of higher officials successfully

The army, too, said it must "puri-fy" itself of former Machado men. The army, scudents and several other organizations collaborated on the latest "coup de elat," which re-moved Cespedes' government from power, and put all officers over the rank of sergeant under confinement subject to "purification." If the army tacked vigor in opposing the villianous but stern Machado it more than made up for it by the way it deposed the honorable but timid cespedes. The provisional president was visiting the cyclone stricken provinces when the coup

was engineered, and the news was announced to him when he returned. New governments bring new po-litical alignments. The A. B. C. have retired from the government, and at present take the attitude of 5,000 men in their organization. At least a fourth, and probably a third of them are of the "action division. comfortable though he seems to know what he is going to do about Their action has been principally against "Machadistas." Would they swing into action if the government was to be recaptured? General Mario Menocal, former president and just back 'om exile, is an old campaigner in rough-and-tumble political battles. Colonel Carlos Mendietts, also just back from exile, was a principal organizer of the unsuccessful 1931 revolution against Machado. Would he organize another revolution? Nearly all the officers are disaffected and refuse to return to their posts. Would they command the A. B. C. private army? These are the questions that make politics an active industry in Cuba while everything else is paralyzed. Misery, want and destitution are on

> communism com from the interior. Warships Threaten der is maintained It is an acute dilemma for the "outs." They can't get the government without disorder, yet fore; ners may take it over if there is disorder.
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> In whist the women prizes were taken by Mrs. Stephen Horan, Elizabeth A. Tynan, and the men's by J. M. Burke, Joseph McCooe and Edward Custer.

all sides, and insistent rumors of

PETER FREY NAMED BAZAAR CHAIRMAN

Heads Committee In Charge Of Lutheran Concordia

Peter Frey was elected chairman of the general committee which is to have charge of the annual bazaar at the Lutheran Concordia church this fall. A meeting was

the church organizations will par-Oscar G. Anderson was elected ecretary. Organist Fred Werner

was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee and Raymond Kulpinsky was placed charge of tickets and publicity. The above have the privilege choosing their own assistants. The next meeting of the general com-mittee will take place Monday eve-ning, October 2 at the church.

SOCIETY DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Sept. 21.—(AP) — Gill Cisco-Smith, wealthy resident of Darien, was named defendant today in a divorce action filed in the Superior Court by his wife Helen Morgan Cisco-Smith, also of Darien. The action is based upon an allegation of misconduct on the part of Cisco-Smith early this year. The Cisco-Smiths were married in 1926.

DANCE! ROCKVILLE HEARING DANCE! SCHOOL STREET REC ON BUS LINE DELAYED FRIDAY NIGHT

Art McKay's Orchestra. Admission 15c. Dancing 8 to 12.

Miss Muriel D. Tomlinson, daugher of Mrs. Sarah Tomlinson of 45 Pleasant street and the late George Tomlinson, and her brother Merle, will leave tomorrow for Lewiston, Maine. On Monday Miss Tomlinson will begin her freshman year at Bates College. She was valedictorian of her class at Manchester figh school and graduated in 1980. lince then she has been employed in a secretarial capacity at the Con-necticut General Life Insurance company, Hartford. .

Howitzer company pay checks will be distributed to members of the company tomorrow evening at

A crew of painters and decorators employed by Murris & Company, meat distributors, is due at the local storage house of the company soon The crew is in this locality and should arrive in Manchester within the next ten days.

The Women's Democratic club of Manchester has received a request from Mrs. Fanny Dixon Welch, of Columbia, to make a survey in this town of milk consumption and costs of production to local farmers. The data will be used by the Milk Conspectators. The A. B. C. have about trol Board in its study of the present milk problem in this state.

> Samuel Kovarsky, proprietor of the O. K. Tailor Shop on Depot Square, decided yesterday that business recovery was too slow to catch up to his creditors so he moved all his equipment last night without trailed the truck to . East Hartford so that they could make a claim for ly from this point on. the payment of back rent.

port on Saturday to which delegates tion into an administrative body. invited. The speaker will be Post- ters, however, was the need for an master General James J. Farley.

there shall be no intervention if or- In whist the women prizes were

Miss Margaret Hyde, R. N., has Grove Beach Point and is occupying

Church Affair In November will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the State Armory. A full attendance of the members is hoped for.

> James Curran, formerly of Summit street, is occupying one of Che-

Rev. Alfred Clarke of East Haven, formerly curate of St. Mary's Episcopal church, spoke this afternoon from Bridgeport over Radio a set of exceptions to lift the gen-Station WICC.

weeks' motor tour.

School of Accounting and Finance of merchants not definitely repre-at Boston. He is a graduate of sented in the long negotiations Manchester High school and Willis- which went to make the code.

Vincent Ploharski of 20 Union Place, today reported that the handle bar grips on his bicycle were stolen from his bicycle which was left in a rack at the broad goods weaving plant yesterday. He is employed on the night shift that starts work at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and quits at 11 o'clock at night. Last night when he came out from his work to take his bicycle and ride home he found that the rubber grips were missing.

Walter Wright, son of Mr. and This is the same preparatory school which his father attended before entering Brown University.

Miss Helen Comstock of Main street, in company with Mrs. Carof town friends, will spend the next ten days in a mountain motor tour of New Hampshire and Vermont. rie Marks of Suffield and other out

PICK COMMITTEES FOR MAIN ST. FAIR

Next Week.

Hartford, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The Public Utilities Commission held three hearings on bus and trolley petitions this morning. Permission was granted on a petition of the Connecticut Company to establish three bus routes in Meriden for the accommodation of school children. The New England Transportation Company petitioned for authority to abandon bus service between Phelps Corner and Rockville. The line was established in 1928 and has not paid, according to the Connec- to be conducted for the benefit of ticut Company. The matter was the Morton Y. M. C. A. next Tuescontinued one week in order to allow time for the company and residents of Phelps Corner to further with the assignment of committees discuss the matter.

There was no decision on a petition of the Waterbury-Milidale fornia dates was received today and will be placed on sale in the "Country to the top of Southington" Various Booths

MINIMUM PRICES

ENGAGE JOHNSON Studies Reaction To Retail- Mrs. C. R. Burr. Far Encouraging.

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)— The NRA was listening today for reaction to the newly drafted code are: "The Country Store" Charles for retail trades before going for- Burr chairman; "The Candy Shopward to a definite decision on the pe", Mary McGuire, chairman; "The demand of business for regulations Book. Games and Puzzle Shop,"

set minimum price. Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, meanwhile, concennotifying anyone but the truckman trated attention on the status of who took his goods. Owners of the building where the tailor shop was control experiment, seeking to Office", Karl Keller; "Dance Hall," located were informed and they measure results so far obtained with a view to steering it effective-

Due soon is a thorough-going re-organization of the headquarters A meeting of the Federation of machinery, still built along the lines Democratic Women's Clubs will be of an organizing and campaigning held at the Hotel Stratfield, Bridge- unit, and now needing transformafrom all clubs in Connecticut are | More important than staff mat-

accurate survey of results under the recovery effort. The administration Miss Mary Egan, Miss Rose has been pressed with forecasts Gruessner and Mrs. John Foley from labor leaders and others who were the women winners in bridge contend there must be drastic reviplayed at St. James's Hall last sions of codes now in force and a but there are those attractive gray night and Dr. George A. Cailships in the harbor, sent by Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt has said Gowen were the men prize winners. prices will march far ahead of purchasing power.

No official has conceded any fall down in the NRA plan, but Johnson for some time has been seeking a A well child clinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

william Green, president of the returned from her vacation at American Federation of Labor, has claimed the average work week of 40 hours being written in codes generally will not re-employ enough men and that an average of 30 Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, tion's attitude generally has been, however, to approve whatever work hours seemed most economically feasible for the particular indus-

On the retail codes government economists have massed weighty mit street, is occupying one of Cheney Brothers houses at 204 Hart-trol prices at the retail counter, the main contention being that an attempt to keep prices up regard-less of public ability to buy might bring disastrous consequences.

eral cost plus ten per cent limitation, from perishable, damaged, ter street left yesterday on a two ever, apparently did not meet the

economic objection. Publication of the revised Stewart Hyde, son of Attorney yesterday was taken mainly as an W. S. Hyde and Mrs. Hyde of Main indication of administration desire street, has entered the Bentley to hear from the many thousands

Hangover problems of the bituminous coal code were being worked Fred Woodhouse, proprietor of out today also, with the national the State Soda Chop, spent the labor board heads assisting negotiweek-end in New Jersey where he ators of union contracts for the Apatended a reunion of the 29th Divi- palachian fields, which had stalled sion, in which he served while over-seas in the World War. There was a busy time at the convention and trator, and Donald Richberg, genamong the show places that were pointed out was a large gray stone building which was announced as the next seat for the New York Negotiations over a similar situation

in Alabama were waiting a conference of operators in the field.

Officials said they had no fear that either group would attempt a legal fight against the code and that they would accept the best terms the administration could

A code for anthracite was looked for by the end of the week or early

Mrs. Lens Lehman of Rockville O'Brien. Mrs. Joseph Wright of Mather was admitted and Ars. Raymond street, will begin his studies on Belknap of 5 Ridgewood street Tuesday at Worcester Academy. was discharged yesterday. A daughter was born yesterday to Mrs. Russell Irwin of 297 Spruce

Marie Hallgren of 16 Anderson street, Albert Gardner of 117 Cooper street and James Sheekey of 4. Eldridge street were admitted and

LAY OUT AIRPORT

Putnam, Sept. 21.—(AP)—Government engineers have begun the laying out of the Israel Futnam Airport here, which when completed will be rated as a first class landing field. The topographical survey is being made to give a basis for grading. A part of the equipment will be a high powered beacon and two run.

AUTOIST SENTENCED

Hariford, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A was imposed by couraging and Goebbels and about the courage and Goebbels and about the foul murder of Matteotti and the subtle issues between the administration of incapacity and sabotage in Russia.

Court on the hit-and-run driver the hossulation of the Israel Futnam Airport here, which when completed to the subtle issues between the administration of incapacity and sabotage in Russia.

(Wilhelm Goering and Dr. Joseph in Russia in

al contract of the distribution of the distrib

Various LOCAL WOMAN'S KIN Booths Made-To Be Held

Of Death-Was Physical Director In New York City.

day and Wednesday are shaping up to the various sales and amusement coronary thrombosis.

Outstanding among the various booths will be the Chinese booth where a large assortment of Chinese articles, curios and bric-a-brac will be offered for sale. This booth will be in charge of Miss Grace Robertson. A sale of Carolina pottery will be on exhibit and for sale at the Pottery booth in charge of Home cooked food will be offered

Plans for the "Main Street Fair"

for sale on the two days of the fair ers Code—Results Thus for sale on the two days of the fair and lunches will be served at meal times beginning at 5 p. m. Tuesday. This department will be under the supervision of Mrs. James M. Shearer, general chairman. Chairmen

Other booths and their chairmen prohibiting the sale of goods below Mrs. George Borst; "The Gift Shop", a set minimum price.

Miss Florence Benson; "The Cozy Shoppe," Mrs. R. K. Anderson; "The Fruit and Vegetable Shop," Mark Holmes.

Each evening there will be a program of entertainment and the orchestra from the Second Congregational church will play during the performance each evening. Dancing will follow the entertainments each evening, music to be furnished by a local orchestra. The proceeds of the the maintenance fund of the Y. M. C. A. for use during the coming sea-

General Committee The general committee headed by Miss Helen Maloney, Mrs. C. R. Burr, E. J. Simonds, Mark Holmes and Edward Coleman.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HOLDS FIRST GET-TOGETHER

13 Attend Meeting Yesterday Afternoon At Church; Plan Future Activities.

Forty-three of the members of the Women's League of the Second congregational church attended the rst fall get-together yesterday afternoon at the church. Mrs. C. J. Strickland presided at a short business meeting in which committees were announced for the November sale, supper and entertainment, and

The officers will have charge of

. J. P. Ledgard, aprons; Mrs. J. York. Williams and Mrs. E. P. Walton Grant, home made candy; Mrs. F. tainment. Dolls, Mrs. Elsie Strickland and Mrs. Christensen.

Several of the members brought their own work, others amused themselves by piecing jig-saw puz-zles together. Mrs. Wright had requested a donation of sprons for the sale, and staged an impromptu display of apron styles, with Mrs. Christian Christensen as the model. This created no little interest.

Mrs. George Borst was appointed chairman of the October supper. Mrs. E. S. Edgerton and her committee served for refreshments, attractive plates decorated with flowers and containing portions of muskmelon and vari-colored grapes.

MAY DROP O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page One) secretary of state. McKee's name was linked with the meeting.

What was regarded as open re-volt in the rock-ribbed organization forces of Tammany hall occurred when 18 of the 28 Brooklyn dis-trict leaders called on John Me-Cooey, Brooklyn leader, and de-manded arother candidate than

NAZI GOVERNMENT SCORED BY WELLS

OBITUARY

IS DEAD IN N. Y.

Mrs. A. E. Friend Gets Word

Mrs. A. E. Friend of 79 Comstock Road left today for the home of her mother, in New Brighton, Staten Island, called there by the death of her brother, Donald Lee MacKen. which occurred yesterday at the Dobbs Ferry hospital after a week's iliness. The cause of death was

held at a Nantasket beach house The young man who was 38 years old was director of physical education at the Franklin school, 89th street and Central Park West, New for five days Schechter was identified as one of the kidnapers dreslin immediately provided Boston police with the name York, and had but recently returned from a boys' camp at Harrison, Maine, where he had been head ounsellor. Mr. MacKen was the Scarnici, Schechter's pal. The kidnapers escaped after a gun-fight with police but Schechter later was son of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth captured and sentenced to from 15 MacKen and the late Dr. Arthur to 25 years in prison. Police never Let MacKen. He leaves besides his determined whether or not Scarnici mother and sister, Mrs. Friend, two was implicated in the Rutstein case. brothers, Arthur Roy MacKen of he sports staff of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Harold I. Mac-Ken. He was unmarried. Washington, Sept. 21—(AP) —A quiet drive among some groups of American war veterans for removal

Dr. Friend will leave for the funeral services which will be held Saturday at the home of Mrs. MacKen. 62 Westervelt Avenue.

SUSPECT IN O'CONNELL CASE WANTED IN STATE

(Continued from Page One)

Plentl, were accused of robbery Eleanor Scarnici, wife of Scarnici and Emma Russo, described as the wife of Reino, were charged with acting in concert.

Wholesale raids, beautifully timed, on hideaways in Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Mount Kisco, netted the gang without a fair and bazaar will be applied to struggle. In a Mount Kisco house the raiders found an arsenal, a sub-machine gun and much ammu-

> After the Rensselser robbery, the bullet torn bodies of Mariel Puffo Harrison, N. Y., June 10. Police said they were members of the gang and may have been killed in a quarrel over the loot. Months before that two other members of the group were found slain near the

Detectives said Scarnici talked "freely" about the Rensselaer robbery and some other holdups, but concerning the O'Connell case he

would only say: "I'll not talk about that until get some consideration."

ALBANY ANGLE Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- (AP)-Police today were asked to arrest John Oley and two other unnamed men in connection with the kidnaping of John J. O'Connell, Jr., last July. Warrants were issued charging them with kidnaping. Oley is a friend of Manney Strewl held here on a kidnaping charge.

Oley, who had been under surveillance for several weeks, disaprangements for the bazaar. Mrs. peared, according to District At-F. Stiles, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and torney John T. Delaney. It was said Frank Phelps will have charge in official circles that it was believ-

Delaney also has sent bench war-'The Pantry Shelf"; Miss Jane rants to New York, charging Leonard Scarnici and Anthony Reino Clarence Turkington of Garden out-of-season goods and distressed V. Williams, the cafeteria supper, with participation in the O'Connell street and Thomas Cordner of Cenmerchandise generally. This, howfive other men and two women were rounded up yesterday. Not-Positive

Young O'Connell, nephew of Ed and Dan O'Connell, political leaders, could not positively identify any of the men as the ones who snatched him from in front of his home here last July.

Employes of the Rensselser county bank went to New York City today to identify, if possible, Scarnici and Reino as participant in the bank hold up last May 29. A policeman was killed and another wounded during the holdup and escape. Delaney today said Strewl was the "brains" of the kidnap plot. Strews will go to trial on October 3, the district attorney added. Strewl, who entered the case as intermediary, has been in custody since O'Connell was returned to his uncle Dan's mountain camp on July 30.

· Six Indictments Six indictments in the O'Connell investigation were returned by a Grand Jury last week. The names of the accused persons were withheld Several "John Doe" warrants were returned in August at the time Strewl was charged with sidnaping. According to information here, Scarnici admitted a part in the Rensselaer bank hold up; also, de-claring he had been approached about an O'Connell kidnaping before

Delaney said he was not hopeful of bringing any of the New York gang to Albany for trial as he believed they would be linked with several murders with prosecution promising the death penalty.

Kidnaping carries a maximum penalty of 50 years imprisonment. statute, enacted at a special seathe long run books will win. The sion of Legislature after the O'Con-clumsy lout will be brought to heel. We shall have Hitler weighted ac-penalty but only in event the hos-

and in the New York Central yards TO REMOVE STONES between Albany and Schenectady. They served a second United States prison term for trying to "shake down" a speakessy proprie-tor while posing as prohibition

Both Oley and Strewl are about

KNOWN IN BOSTON

pected of having been implicated in the kidnaping of Sariuel Rutstein in Boston in October, 1932, authorities

John J. Breslin, chief of the postal inspectors in New England, said he arrested Scarnici and Max

Schechter in New York in 1980, in

said burglars tools were found in

t possession of the men and they received prison sentences in Con-

When Rutstein was kidnaped and

DRIVE TO OUST HINES

of Frank T. Hines, veterans admin-

istrator, will culminate at the Na-

tional convention of the American

Legion in Chicago, Oct. 2 to 5.

A survey of the actions of State
Legion conventions preparatory to
the National conclave, today disclosed the move against Hines as

one of the major issues to be fought

at the Chicago convention, together

with a demand for restoration of

veterans benefits cut by the econ-

Four state conventions have act-ed on resolutions calling for the re-

omy act.

moval of Hines.

postoffice at Salisbury, Conn.

connection with the robbery of the

s. id today.

necticut

IN BRIDGEPORT P. O.

Contractors To Be Put To Heavy Expense To Obey the Treasury's Orders.

Boston, Sept. 21— (AR) — The name of Leonard Scarnici, held in New York in the investigation of the stone in the postorice at the O'Connell Ednaping, was sus-Washington, Sept. 21 -(AP) -Bridgeport, Connecticut, and the shaving of the surface of other stone, the appearance of which was protested by Bridgeport citizens, war ordered today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Robert.

Robert said the contractor, the Coath and Goss Construction, would suffer a loss in meeting the Treasury Department's demands. . The

> ment inspectors. In a letter to Bridgeport newspapers Robert said the results will be fully as satisfactory as first

stone to be removed has been found

defective or discolored by govern-

contemplated." "We are advised that during a conference here on Sept. 20, architect, Charles W. Walker, and the consulting architect, John M. Howell, both expressed the opinion that if all the objectionable blocks of stone were taken out and replaced with new blocks and the remander of the stone cut back onesighth of an inch or more, and then recut 10 cut the results will be fully as satisfactory as first contemplated, and the city of Bridgeport will have the same fine type of building that was originally required by the

specification. It was explained Mr. Robert's office that to 10-cut all stone was to apply a certain type of finish.
"By the use of this method," the latter continued, "the building can be completed much more rapidly than if all the stone work were removed. It should be born in mind that the contractors will be put "? a very heavy expense in correcting the stone work in this manner, nearly as greatly as would have been required to remove all of the exterior stone work and ewly quarried stone."

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Consummation of concerted \$50,-000,000 merchandise purchasing drive that gave new inspiration to the final decision in the selection of business last spring when the nation's industries had sunk to the depression-low, will be seen here Guard" in Rockville, nothing has starting today, September 21, when been done about the naming of a Sears, Roebuck and Co. of Hartford Anniversary celebration.

Sudden Start Neison, vice president in charge of get into the market. Planes leaving Chicago in almost every direction carried Sears buyers whose ordering during the next few weeks sent

thousands back to work. The Sears buyers were instructed to make the most elaborate preparations ever contemplated by the company for an Anniversary cerebration and also to buy in unprecedented quantities for the fall season. Before the campaign had begun to ebb, Sears had poured \$50,000,000

into American industry. "Five thousand manufacturing sources located in 44 states and representing about 125 of the nation's major industries felt the force of this buying coup," declared Manager Fairall of the local Sears store

Many Different Lines

"Included among the industries whose production was accelerated by Sears' 47th Anniversary and fall merchandise committments placed during the spring and early summer are those manufacturing such widely different lines as: leather watches, clocks and silverbicycles, ammunition, soap, dental supplies, rubber goods and Grugs, tools, locks, wrenches and glassware, electrical appliances, that there will be a large increase instruments, shoes, toweling, linens, blankets, woolen goods, knitted goods, cotton goods, hosiery, lingerie, gas ranges, plumbing and cuation for uniform closing hours heating equipment, automobile tires and a half holiday on Thursday

table lamps and candy. "Commemorating as it does, Richard W. Sears' founding of .ne company in a little Minnesota railroad station back in 1886, there is perhaps more sentiment connected with the Sears Anniversary than with any of the company's other

Intense Enthusiasm

"Add sentiment to the drama of the circumstances surrounding the preparations for the 47th Anniversary this year and you will have an idea of the intense interest and enthusiasm with which 15,000 Sears retail 'employees throughout the country have got ready to welcome their friends to the celebration this

The celebration of the Anniversary in Hartford will extend from September 21 to September 30, Manager Fairall said.

MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICE ON WINTER SCHEDULE

Effective Monday, September 25th, the main office of the State Department of Motor Vehicles in Hartford will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. daily except Saturday when the hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon. This is a change, except Saturday, from the summer schedule when the office opened and closed thirty minutes earlier. The new hours afford the public the same daily service for obtaining licenses and registrations.

At the motor vehicle department branches in Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Stamford, Waterbury, Danbury, Norwich and Willimantic the same schedule will be effective as the working hours of the personnel but the offices will be closed to the public at 4:30 each afternoon except Saturday, giving the clerical force opportunity to complete reports of each day's business. This is the customary arrangement.

OPEN FORUM

lditor, The Herald, Please allow me a little space to ak a question about the Manchester Coal Pealers' Code

About eight days ago I inquired tle price of stove coal at a local lumber yard and they told me the page was \$13.25 per ton cash. Now why put the price at \$14.00 per ton cash with their bins well filled up for winter trade. The average working man is being paid \$14.00 per week. He pays \$14.00 for one ton of coal and he pays \$28.00 for house ren' gas and light which is a

He has \$14.00 left to provide for his family for the four weeks. Now will Mister Code Man tell us how to live on that amount for four weeks. How about the textile manufacturers, the men who hire 'he most of us around here and pay our wages? Some o a has got to buy their products, otherwise they must shut up shop and go out of business. With eight cent milk at 14 cents per quart and 80 cent flour at \$1.19 per ag and other things going up in price all the time, please tell me low to stretch out that \$14.00 per week. Tell us through The Herald so we will thoroughly understand

ROCKVILLE

LOOK TO LONERGAN FOR P. O. DECISION

Democrats Here Believe Senator Will Name Postmaster Thomas F. Noone, is spending two Who May Be Spurling.

Rockville people are looking to Senator Augustine Lonergan to have the Rockville postmastership. Due to a disagreement between

the "Old Guard" and the "New successor to Postmaster George E. inaugurates its parent firm's 47th Dickinson, whose term of office expired early in the spring.

Should Senator Lonergan prove to The buying started suddenly and have the power to select the candidramatically soon after the inaugu- dates it is believed here that ration of President Rooseveit when Maurice L. Spurling, treasurer of General R. E. Wood, president of the Democratic Town Committee, Sears Roebuck and Co., and D. M. would be the choice. Mr. Spurling, while regarded as an "Old Guard" merchandising, called the big firm's member, has many supporters buyers together and told them to among the "Young Guard" member-

> Lions Club Talk Twenty-five members of the Rockville Lions Club attended their first. luncheon of the season at the Rockville House last evening. State Senator Henry J. Bradley, Jr., of Derby was the guest speaker. His topic was, "The Connecticut Charter and the Charter Oak", which proved to oe of unusual interest.

Senator Bradley tracec the hists beginning.

An interesting talk was also given by Dr. Clarence E. Peterson, president of the club, who reported on the recent district meeting at Providence, at which he was appointed district director of Lions clubs for Connecticut, Woonsocket and Pawtucket R. I.

Retailer' Officers The Rockville Retail Merchants Association have elected officers for the year as follows: President, William Preuss; vice-president, Gustav A. Friedrich; secretary, Lester W. Martin: treasurer, Miss Marjorie Metcalf.

The new staff of officers will take control of the association at the products, aluminum-ware, October meeting and indications are

Th. plan inaugurated by the asso-1:C accessories, harness, floor and afternoons has met with universal approval among the merchants. Mothers Meeting

The first meeting of the Mothers Club of the Union Congregational church for the season was held last evening in the south parlor of the church and the largely attended. Mrs. Bessie Heck, president of the club, presided at the preliminary business meeting.

The members were pleased with a short talk given by Rev. Dr. George S. Brookes, pastor of the church and with a short entertain-

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(d-cce)

refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. George Herzog as John Noone of New York City prother of former State Attorney weeks vacation at the Rockville House.

A group from Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, went to Naugatuck last evening to attend ceremonies connected with the 'traveling ball" which visited that

ment given under the direction of Mrs. Rachel Pease of Ellington.

Among the features of the eve-

ning's program were George Hathe-

way, who played the part of a "hen-pecked" husband, and John Wilson, Broad Brook's Hill Billy Boy.

A social hour followed at which

The Ladies Aid society of the Rockville Methodist Episcopul church held a public card party on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Flora Green of Orchard street. A social hour followed the card games at which time refreshments were served.

John J. McCa tin of High street returned yesterday to Holy Cross Worcester, Mass., after College, spending the summer with his mother in this city.

Victory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, held a public bridge and whist yesteroay afternoon in their rooms in the Prescott Block. The work of oiling and scraping the uneven surface of High street has been completed by the Public

Works Department under the direction of Supt. George B. Milne. All members of Rockville Lodge. No. 1359, B. P. O. Elks, are requested to attend the meeting of the lcdge this evening at the Elks Home tory of Connecticut's Charter from at which time a ballot will be taken on a group of candidates for mem-

bership. The Ladies of Maple Grove held public whist party on Wednesday afternoon at Maple Grove. A social followed at which time refreshments were served.

SAILOR MURDERED

early today aboard the gambling ship Johanna Smith, anchored off the coast here.

Lorraine was found near a cabin ploded. On his body was a 38-caliber automat. p.stol with the safety catch unfastened but with no bul-

Coast Guard Cutter No. 254 stood by the Johanna Smith and refused to allow anyone to leave the ship. Department of Justice operatives

Several parties of men and women

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ping News Publications Which Ask For a Code.

Washington, Sept. 21-(AP) -Claims of shopping news publishers. for a code of their own were presented today to the NRA and immediately were attacked by the Amerian Newspaper Publishers' Associa-

Sam P. Anson, of Cleveland, representing the American Shopping News Publishers' Association, testified the publications issued by mempers of his association were distinct from ordinary newspapers and hence should be treated in a different manner.

He asked at a hearing that shopping newspapers be included under the newspaper section of a basic graphic arts code submitted by the National Edicorial Association to now-metropolitan news-

Elisha Hanson, general counsel of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, insisted the words 'advertising-newspaper' should be eliminated from the shopping news code because "their approval by the NRA of itself would be an act of unfair competition against news-

Urges Amendment He proposed an amendment forpidding the distribution of "any advertising matter free of charge, whether such advertising matter be classified advertising or display advertising."

Likewise Hanson asked shopping news publications be denied the use of news, pictures, comics or other features similar to those printed in regular newspapers.

"It is no more proper to desig; nate as newspapers the sheets printed and distributed by the sponsors (AP)—A man tentatively identified of this code than it would be to call ter: had not lived up to their agreeby officers as Norman Lorraine, 22, a piece of ordinary southern pine ment with the company made eight seaman, was found shot to death Georgia mahogany," Hanson said. arly today aboard the gambling While the NRA was continuing study of the more than 20 codes

intended to cover various portions of the printing and newspaper inon the pleasure ship, Nearby were dustry, the American Newspaper several 25 caliber automatic pistol Publishers Association held last shells, all of which had been ex- minute conferences on the charter newspapers.

Participating in today's meeting, mong others, were members of the A.N.P.A. board of directors; John D. Long and Harry S. Webster, representing California publishers; William N. Hardy, Pennsylvania publishers; William H. Reed, New England Publishers Association; who had spent the evening aboard the ship also were detained as water-taxis brought them into Long Beach before the Coast Guard cutter arrived at the scene.

England Publishers Association; Cranston Williams and J. G. Stahlman, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association; Cranston Williams and J. G. Stahlman, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association; W. F. Metten, Del-Mar Va Association;

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Hanson, by proxy, Pacine and Northwest Publishery Association; Eugene Mayer, owner of the Washington Post; Hopewell Rogers, for Hearst publications and William Hawkins for the Scripps-Howard

"We have no changes of particular consequence in our code to suggest tomorrow." Hanson told news-papermen. "We are just organizing our case."

TO APPEAL ACTION OF CONTROL BOARD

Waterbury Woman Has Beer Hired a Manager.

Waterbury, Sept. 21.— (AP) — The first appeal from the actions of the state liquor commission of Connecticut in revoking a permit to sell bee was today taken to the Waterbury Superior Court. Mrs. Mary Granatus of 459 West Main street, took an appeal from the revocation of her permit to sell beer in her restaurant.

Attorney James M. Lynch, in taking the appeal said the permit was revoked b the commission because the we man, a widow, was unable to devote sufficient time to the restaurant and operated it through

In the appeal to the Superior Court a test is to be made as to whether or not it is legal under the new law for a holder of a permit to operate a beer taver or restaurant where her is sold through an agent.

HATTERS WIN POINT Bridgeport, Sept. 21- (AP) Danbury hatters whose wage claims against the Lemme Hat Company in bankruptcy had been disallowed by the trustee, scored a victory today when referee John Keegh returned a decision ordering the payment of nearly \$5,000 in claims to the workers, but instructed that as the claims would dissipate the tate that a review be had in the United States District Court. The claims were disallowed when

the trustee asserted that the hat-

Tries To Make a Speech And Is Taken Out Of Room By Officers.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 21.-(AP)-A stir was created at the opening Permit Revoked Because She of the Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial here today as Fred Coleman. son of T. M. Coleman on whose Stratford, Oklahoma farm the government contends the plot hatched, tried ineffectually to make

Coleman, about 35 years old, was hustled downstairs quickly to nuestioned by officers. He walked into the room as court opened, pulling his 72 year old father in behind him.

"Judge, may I speak for about five minutes?" he asked, raising a hand as in school. " object to permitting this man to say anything before this jury," quickly said Herbert K. Hyde, dis-

trict attorney. "What do you want to talk about?" began District Judge Vaught. He changed his mind, about?" however, and before Coleman could speak further ordered officers to

take him out. "Most Important" "It's the most important thing could say in the world," Coleman declared as he was being taken from the room.

He had been called as a govern ment witness, but had not been placed on the stand. W. C. Geers, U. S. talked to Coleman and later told newsmen he believed a threatening message had been sent him. It was the Coleman farm that Coleman's granddaughter, Katheryn

Cleo Kelly, and her husband, "Machinegun" George, fugitives, Albert Bates and others are alleged by the governme 't to have used as a clearing house for underworld informa-

The aged farmer was said by the

proceeded to call his first witness, W. U. Harris, rural mail carrier of Paradise, Texas, the home of R. G. Shannon, his wife and their son, Armon Shannon, three of the defendants in the kidnap con-spiracy case. Harris told that the

hannons were interested in Fort Worth newspapers telling of the abduction at the time Urschel was held captive on their farm in Wise county.
Urschel previously had testified

his actual kidnapers, whom he identified as the missing Kelly and Albert Bates, the latter now on trial, read the headlines and parts of the stories of the kidnaping to him while he say fettered and blindfolded on the Shannon farm,

POLISH FEAM WINS

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP)—On the basis of official calibration of barographs and checking of landing certificates, the Polish entry was today declared by the National Aeronautical Association to be winner of the 1933 international balloon race for the James Gordon

Bennett trophy Second place was given to the United State: Navy balloon piloted by Lieutenant Commander T. G. W Settle third to the Goodyear D piloted by Ware T. Van Orman. All of these results confirmed the unofficial standing indicated by landing positions.

COLD



wickedness, and pray God, i haps the thought of thins may be forgiven thes.—Acts,

is already the beginning of wicked

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Port Colborne, Ont., Sept. 21. -(AP)—Losing his hold on the swinging arm Sam Roderigo Mari-ano, Portuguese deckhand on the Portuguese steamer Baracoa, fell-between the walls of lock eight of the Welland canal today at Humerstone and the side of the vessel and was crushed to death. The body was recovered a short time later by the Port Colborne life saving crew.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.

LETTING THEM OFF

The motor vehicle laws of Connecticut adopted with a view to penalizing reckless driving and to protecting the lives of the people received one more disabling wound in the Hartford County Superior Court yesterday when Judge Alfred C. Baldwin suspended judgment in the case of a driver-whose extreme carelessness had brought about the death of a Hartford fireman,

The defendant in the case had passed a stop sign at a street intersection and had driven his truck into collision with a hose car on its way to a fire, sounding its siren. The captain of the fire company was killed.

The truck operator had been driving for many years without an accident and had no police record. He is married and has eight children. The suspicion of judgment was granted, of course, in view of question whatever of the extreme carelessness displayed on the fatal

It is easy enough to understand the frame of mind of the court. The guilty driver was an industrious, well disposed citizen who discharged properly the duties of the father of a family. There was much ground for sympathy with him in

his plight. If, however, the truck driver had under the influence of some sudden aberration, taken a shot at the speeding fire truck with a gun, with fatal effect, instead of forgetting all about stop signs and the significance of fire sirens while looking for a street number, it is more than doubtful that his past record and present condition would have sufficed to get him off scot free.

Yet it is perfectly clear that since the public is in far more danger from reckless automobile drivers than it is from indiscriminate shooters, there is more need of restraint upon the driver than upon the gunman. In spite of which fact the prescribed penalties for killing people with automobiles are not far from being a dead letter.

If from the very beginning the automobile's development causing of death through careless operation had been very heavily penalized, it is improbable that there would ever have grown these habits of indifference and responsibility which kill more people in time of peace than ever were killed by shot and shell in war.

But sympathy with the offender -who is always immensely distressed by the consequences of his careless indifference-has been permitted to take first place over the protection of the public, and the reckless driver is relieved of any real fear of getting himself into state prison for a long term in case his chance taking should result in killing somebody.

We should not be very proud of our criminal code if the laws provided that any person causing the death of another through improper operation of a motor vehicle should be reprimanded by the court. Yet in operation the law scarcely exceeds jurisdiction this newspaper has cresuch a provision in severity.

In the case in question the court considered with much charity truck driver and his family. One may reasonably ask whether it also considered the hundreds doomed to death in automobile accidents in this state in the next two or three years. They, too, for the most part sometimes perhaps, with families of

COTTON AND DEPOSITS.

measured by 20 cent cotton, might cism than the expression of the carry a little more weight if it did not so completely misstate the con- Our attitude has been one of critiditions in the cotton industry. The declaration that the cotton markst is in "a worse price condition than has existed during this entire depression" requires an explanation when, as a matter of fact, the price of cotton today is twice as high as it was in June of last year and twothirds higher than it was last Feb-

The worst feature of this kind of demands is that they tend to discredit honest and intelligent proposals to employ inflation for the benefit of the whole country. With asses who have tied themselves to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. purely local and fantastic reasons, it becomes the more difficult to obtain public understanding of legiti- News this telegram: mate and far reaching reasons why controlled inflation must be resort- Frederick Sullens, ed to. So that about all these cot- Editor Daily News, ton Congressmen are doing is con- Jackson, Miss. fusing the situation to no good end Will you please let me know by wire whether you are correctly quot-

> necessary to support the contention to offer for such inaccurate interthat the administration will be do-the Food and Drug Act; also ing one of the most helpful of all whether you are willing, as the quopossible things if it will employ its tations indicate, to sacrifice public inflationary powers for the purchase health to advertising profit. of the frozen assets of the country's closed banks. No arbitrary objective like 20 cent cotton enters into this proposal. The closed banks hold about \$7,500,000,000 of assets on which they cannot realize. Their Washington, D. C. millions of depositors are suffering from lack of money and are unable you to go to hell but I won't. Some to contribute as otherwise they would to the success of the National Recovery movement. The release Drug Trade News to which you reof those frozen deposits would do fer. Just assume I was correctly more to lift the buying power of the quoted. nation and to make possible the expansion of payroll than anything ago to members of the Mississippi that imaginably can be done.

> At a time when this fact is rapidly growing in public realization the Pure Food and Drug Act. The it is discouraging to have inflation article has since been rather widely advocated from a wholly different quoted. I am reliably informed that approach and with an entirely separate objective, the arguments for which will not hold water.

> The cause of sane and orderly in- consistently opposed any form of flation is suffering at this moment Federal or state legislation requirfrom the advocacy of those who are its friends from narrow and selfish

BIG NAVY TALK.

Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant ecretary of the navy, in a broadcast supporting the naval building program, declared that "efforts to vertising represent but a scanty characterize the navy as being rendered obsolete by the development of planes is absurd," and insisted that any serious air attack would advertising profit," then you arehave to come from ships within striking distance of the coast.

That, of course, is the invariable answer of big navy men to the theory that battleships and cruisers, in another war, would be at the mercy of air bombers. But it makes no account whatever of such achievements as that of the Italian air armada of twenty-four planes which came to this country without the intervention of any mother ship whatever. And does anyone suppose that the schievement of General Balbo and his fliers represents the limit of possibility of air adven-

turing in a time of war? There has always been a pretty settled conviction on the part of a great many people that even during the World War the great battleships and cruisers of the various navies exercised a negligible influence on the conflict, and that nothing was accomplished by the navies that would not have been accomplished if those ships had had no existence. The submarine, the destroyer, the mine layer and the mine sweeper constituted the effec-

tive naval units in that conflict. Huge cruisers and battleships will make fine targets for aviators if there is another war. And the aviators and their planes won't have to be carried to within any short distance of enemy coasts,

NO BLAME ANYWHERE

Park Board members appear feel that in dealing with the subject of the proposed transfer of the public cemeteries to that board's is beginning to boil. He could, if ated the impression that the initiative in the matter came from

We had no idea of conveying that idea. In fact we can very well understand the feeling of the board's members that they already have impurities in the air support life; enough to do without searching for that we could not possibly exist in enough to do without searching for an atmosphere of pure hydrogen and added duties. The origin of the proposal did not enter into our discus- your doctor friends, and when you

thoughts concerning it. If, as a member of the Park Board informs us, the plan of taking the cemeteries out of the hands ting in as judge. The argument of the so-called of separate cemetery committees "cotton committee" of Southern and turning them over to the Park built entirely of iron which rests members of Congress, which recent- Board originated solely with the on a masonry foundation; glass is ly demanded of President Roosevelt Selectmen, we can't see that their used to enclose certain room

epinion that they made a mistake. cism net of persons but of a plan. And certainly we have had no thought of accusing the Park Board of trying to de all the work in town -for no other emolument than the satisfaction of doing it.

Editorial Exchange

ANSWERING PROF. TUGWELL (Jackson, Miss., Daily News) President Roosevelt is unfortunately afflicted with several prize his administration.

One of whom seems to be Rexford G. Tugweil, who signs himself as assistant secretary of agriculture, and who sends the editor of the Daily

Washington, D. C. July 27, 1933.

No misrepresentation of facts is 24, and if so what reason you care

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture. The answer is as follows:

Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture,

The inclination is strong to tell college professors don't understand rough language, but they should. I have not seen the article in The

The article was evidently based on a letter I wrote several months delegation in Congress relative to a bill then pending, father d by the medical trust, and seeking to revis: it put a quietus on some of the machinations of the medical trust

lobby in Washington. For more than thirty years I have remedies to print formulas on bottles, and will keep on doing so.

Physicians prescribing for patients do not write in understandable language. Why should the makers of proprietary remedies be required to

Listen, Professor Tugwell, listen softly and attentively: Revenues derived by the Daily News from proprietary medicine ad part of our income. Therefore, when you insinuate that the Daily News, or any other decent newspaper, is "seeking to sacrifice public health to well, I would call you a liar but I'm afraid you wouldn't understand so small a word.

As viewed from this distance, you look like a little man wobbling around in a pair of large boots.

Proprietary remedies- call 'em patent medicines, if you like-nave been veritable godsends to the people of Mississippi for many generations, especially our people who re-

side in remote rural communities. Proprietary remedies-call 'em patent medicines, if you like-have saved the lives of millions of human beings. Proprietary remedies, alias patent

medicines, are not cure-alls.

Neither is and never was a doc-If all the proprietary remedies in America were sifted of pure fakes, and at the same time the medical profession forced to undergo a thorough cleansing to get rid of its unqualified and incompetent members, the score at the end of the ninth

favor of the proprietary remedies. Ninety per cent of the proprietary remedies sold over the average drug store counter are founded on formu-

inning would be about 10 to 1 in

las of successful physicians. Much more than 50 per cent of the prescriptions written by physicians nowadays set forth these formulas -written in a darned poor quality of Latin.Druggists pour 'em out of big botiles into little bottles and let

go at that. The American Medical Association, of which Prof. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture, is evidently a red-hot friend, takes no cognizance whatever of the inefficient doctor. He can make all the mistakes he wants, even to the extent of losing a life, and nothing is

said or done about it. Perhaps it is a good idea to stop right here. The blood of the writer properly provoked, tell some things downright unpleasant. So long, Prof. Tugwell! You are

positively Roosevelt's worst piece of

sippi and we will have a nice little discussion of the subject of so-called patent medicines with our favorite super-tatesman, Pat V. James sit-

that he inaugurate an inflation to be course calls for any sharper criti-

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Dining Room Furniture

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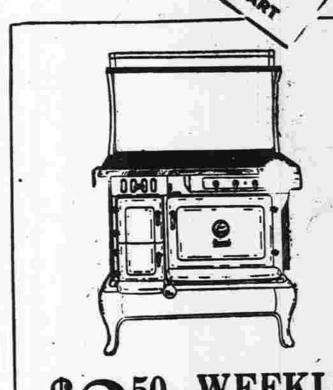
DINING ROOM SUITE: Old English design in walnut veneer with richly carved buffet. 9 Pieces including table, buffet, china, arm chair and 5 side chairs.....

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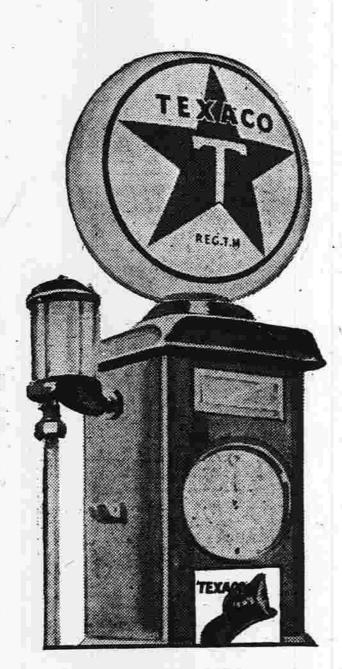


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FARRELL CONDEMNS **CUTS IN TARIFFS**

-le Former Head Of Steel Corporation Says That Will Not Help Recovery.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 21. -(AP)-James A. Farrell, former head of the U. S. Steel Corporation, declared today that recovery of the Nation's export trade "does not call for a drastic lowering of our tar-

In an address for delivery to the Inter-Mountain Economic Conference, he said the thec y that exports could be stimulated by an increase in imports through a lowering of tariffs by a 10 per cent horizontal reduction," is based apparently on the mistaken assumption that there is a direct connection between our tariff and the decline in imports in the last four

He said the history of America's import trade shows that the rise and fall of imports "does not correspond with tariff changes but with variations i trade prosperity."

Growth of Trade Growth of America's export trade under a protective tariff system is "abundant reason," Farrell said "why we should refuse to substitute o for it the disturbing uncertainties of a radical change. The recovery of our export trade, so essential to full development of our economic system, does not call for a drastic lowering of our tariff. In my judgment, our e po.t trade is destined the surface of the world's possibilities in trade expansion."

Discussing the Roosevelt recovery program, Farrell said that "increased volume of business is the way out of the depression," and said the success of the recovery plan "depends in no small degree on the contribution made by our foreign trade."

FAMOUS GERMAN TRIAL

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mended as the penalty upon conviction. The defendants are Marinus Van de Lubbe, old brick mason and alleged Dutch Communist; Ernst Torgler, 42 former Communist party whip, and three Bulgarian political refugees, Georgi Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff, and Wassil Taneff. Among the spectators were Frau

Torgler and Van der Lubbe's two step-brothers. Van der Lubbe alone of the accused was handcuffed. He kept staring ahead, and later, when called on the stand, replied almost inaudibly and often inchoherently.

Eyes Are Keen Torgler appeared considerably thinner than in the days when he lead the Reichstag Communists. His face was emaciated, but his eyes were keen as he looked over the in contrast to the eight anchored courtroom and observed other de- there a little more than 48 hours tails of the proceedings.

Of the three Bulgarians, Popoff, a law student, made the most intelligent impression. Each one before he was permitted

and a double search for weapons of State Jefferson Caffery. and cameras.

The indictmnt, as read by Wilhelm Buenger, the presiding officer and rail. accused the men of "attempt partly and conjointly in one and the same man Constitution by firing the

Van der Lubbe also was charged with attempting to burn the former throughout the island. Kaiser's palace in Berlin, as well as fices in suburban Neukoelln.

Considerable time was spent in past. He specifically denied being a ing alarming. Communist but Judge Buenger said that Communists sometimes detached themselves from their party that

they might have a free hand. Van der Lubbe denied he ever Saxony, where anti-Nazis have asserted he was seen in the company

of Nazis. Another witness testified that although the local mayor had asserted | collections of import duties and the that Van der Lubbe was with Nazis | collection of other taxes has been at Brocketwitz, it was a case of impossible because of /the upset mistaken identity.

AMERICAN COTTON

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ton producers, who demanded that the government refuse to sell the American product below the Chinese market. In such a case, the producers asserted, they would

With the first shipment of cotton expected soon, the Chinese government is attempting to arrange secretly for its disposition. Officials have declined to discuss the projected Japanese sales or for what some of those on the "outside." purpose the cash they expect from Governor Landon said, "possibly the deal will be used.

a furore arose from various Chinese Kansas penitentiary last Memorial provinces each of which demanded a Day under the leadership of Bailey part of the funds which they pro- and Underhill. Bailey now is on pose to spend in many ways.

understood to have refused all these derhill still is a fugitive along with requests.

Ed Davis, Bob Brady and Jim Clark cumstances have estranged us I would be used for "constructive purposes" but declined to explain. It is recaptured, or slain.

smaller than anticipated. warden, later releasi Importers of American cotton also harmed, in Oklahoma. are frowning on the loan because,

THEY'RE JUST PENNIES WRAPPED OR NOT

Promoters of bagatelle boards, mechanical orchestras and nearly every other type of nickel slot machine, aren't impressed with the "wrapped in cello-

phane" vogue. Players of these different machines have come to learn that a penny coin, when wrapped in just the right amount of cellophane, makes an excellent substitute for a nickel. One machine will produce as many as 25 or 30 "cellophane wrapped pennies" in a week. Proprietors of the places housing the machines suffer the loss as well as the owners and most of them, wise to the stunt, are keeping a close watch now on players to see that none of the wrapped pennies are used.

WARSHIPS PREPARE FOR CUBAN REVOLT

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prisons when reports of impending trouble were received.

international difficulties.

United States warships encircled the island as American citizens coast towns to be near the ships. Britons, Canadians, French and American owning property in Cuba -mainly sugar mills and railroads -were confronted by threatening labor situations. At some places workers seized their employers'

Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, who short time before being deposed in and not more than two pints a day. to go forward to higher levels in an enlisted men's coup September the future. We have only scratched 5, and whose re-installation the 500 officers seek, had taken refuge in a foreign legation reputedly the

> The newspaper El Mundo said "we are in open civil war." Censorship was imposed on tels-

WASHINGTON REPORTS

Labor strife was reported as rullies. Grains continuing at United Fruit Company plants at Ceballos, and at Puerto Padre, but at Cienfuegos, Santa Clara, Soledad and Camaguey, the situation appeared to be more quiet than yesterday.

In Santiago, Hull said, the general feeling of anxiety had relaxed since yesterday afternoon when shots were fired in the streets, killing and wounding several persons. Despite the indicated full there was no relaxation of watchfulness naval officials who yesterday by sent warships to various points along the northern and southern coasts of the island to re-enforce ships already at points where serious trouble was anticipated.

Only two destroyers remained at the Guantanamo naval base today

Berle's Report A. A. Berle, Jr., whom President Roosevelt sent to Havana to act as financial advisor to Ambassador to enter the court, underwent an Welles, made a report today to Secela_orate inspection of credentials retary Hull and Assistant Secretary

Berle left Havana Tuesday night and rushed to Washington by plane

He told newspapermen Welles was now working to get the Stucontinued act to overthrow the Ger- dents Directory and the Army to agree with the ABC and leaders of Reichstag with malice aforethough, the political parties to the selection as preliminary to starting an insur- of a government which would represent practically all factions and be able to extend its control

Berle said at present the San the City Hall and certain public of- Martin government controlled Havana, but the situation was not under control throughout the island examining into Van der Lubbe's and labor disturbances were becom-

Berle said it was reported in Havana the treasury deficit for the of gold reaching new daily highs, first eleven days of September was and the dollar slumping to histori-\$650,000. He added that the actual cal lows, a huge following was athad spent a night at Brocketwitz in state of the treasury since the military junta took it over has not been made public.

However, as there are practically no importations of goods and no conditions throughout the island, he said there was every indication money shortage would soon be a serious problem to the government.

WORRYING CHINESE BANDITS THREATEN KANSAS GOVERNOR

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be tions with the Bailey-Underhill

gang. Information given to him, he said. was that the plot was organized by

were among the 11 convicts who Since the deal was consummated, participated in the break from the Day under the leadership of Bailey and Underhill. Bailey now is on trial for the Charles F. Urschel kidnost naping at Oklahoma City and Un-The Nanking administration is naping at Oklahoma City and Un- and fascinating man I had ever met,

feared that the amount of cash de- In the dash for freedom, the gang Churchill, "has a touch of genius. rived from the sales will be far kidnsped Kirk Prather, former He is unchangeable, irreplaceable warden, .later releasing him. un- end lovable."

DRUGGISTS PROPOSE

ly Supervised That They Alaska Jun 27% Would Make Best Outlet.

business methods for druggists must Am Rad St S 14% Cap Nat Bank & Trust 8 of Retail Druggists declared today. The code contains the provision that

right of cortract."

Bruce Philip, general counsel. Francis B. Drolet, of Niles, Mich., proposed a plan for pharmacies to distribute liquor in package form, the unit of sale to be one pint. "The drug store offers the best Besides, the Grau regime faced

outlet for the merchandise and the sale of liquor should be a splendid source of .evenue" he said. "The drug store is so closely supervised feared for their lives. Many fled to and so many drug stores are already licensed that it would seem no other cuttribution system could be operate with lower overhead and more convenience to the pub-

Drolet suggested that under the plan the government issue a card to drug store ustomers for a fee of fifty cents, the card to allow the succeeded Machado Aug. 13, for a holder to purchase 10 pints a month

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 21-(AP) - Security market skies were again overcast today and only an occasional ray of optimistic sunshine broke through the lowering trade

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disturbances which have been afficting the interior of Cuba, but the previous session, the activity penn 32½ Taylor and Fenn 25% Torrington 25% Torrington 25% Torrington 25% Torrington 25% Torrington 25% Torrington 25% Union Mfg 25% encouragement to equities, both Radio 814 U S Envelope, com .. 38 categories showing renewed weakrather heavy. The dollar, at the same time, recovered in foreign ex-

change dealings. A number of leading shares got back part of their mornings's losses. Some of the more depressed utility Consolidated Gas and Public Serv te of New Jersey, which moved up a point or more each. American Telephone just about held its own. time, declines of 1 to 2 or more being registered by Union Pacific, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Santa Fe. The metals retrieved some of their lost ground. Among losers of fractions to around a point of more were American Can, DuPont, Allied Chemical, Western Chrysler, Case, General

Motors, National Distillers and U. Industrial Alcohol. One of the reasons for the recent eccentric gyrations of security prices, in the opinion of Wall street, the extremely low level to which the short interest has fallen. Higher taxes and margin requirements, the stringent regulations on pool operations and general uncertainties regarding the government's fiscal program have thinned the ranks of t ar traders to such an extent that sizeable short transactions are rare. Brokers claim that a substantial short position is necessary to cushion and stabilize any declining movement. Without this governing support, it is contended, stocks are quickly unsettled by even moderate

iquidation. Aside from the lack of a large short interest, market observers report that over-extension of some operators, especially in the erstwhile buoyant metals, was a disconcerting factor. With the price tracted to the mining issues which were expected to benefit by the gold situation. Under the present close scrutiny of margins, however, it was found that various bulls were more heavily committed than . the rules allowed. Attempts to correct unbalanced accounts found the market thin in some issues and sharp

reactions followed. The recent decrease in the velocity of credit is generally viewed as reflection of the slowing down of industrial activity from its July peak. The August turnover of demand deposits in banks, allowing for seasonal factors, was found to be some 18 per cent slower than in July and around 2.5 under that of the same 1932 month. The velocity of bank deposits in September, ada moderate decline from August.

EX-KAISER FEARED A POISONING PLOT

(Continued from Page One)

ling character are the greatest asset the Conservatives posses today," in reference to Stanley Baldwin, the Conservative Party leader.

"Churchill," she writes of Winston

Of herself, the countess merely s ys: "I have always been an artist they say, the Chinese government by selling at too low a price will ruin their business.

Rumania has more gipsies than and a woman of moods. My sort looks are of the kind which in other people bore me."

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The association, in annual convention, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt asking him to "see that the code or fair trading practices contains sufficient budget to allow paying of wages and other necessary expenses to enable us to the code of t Cons Gas ... 41% Greenwich, W&G, pfd. 50
Cons Oil ... 13½ Hartford Elec ... 48
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Del L and Wn ... 31½ S N E T Co ... 107 Johns Manville 58

Trans America 616

Unit Corp 61

Unit Gas Imp 157

U S Ind Alc 718

U S Rubber 185

Western Union 63
West El and Mfg 411

ABOR LEADERS LOSE

IMPORTANT RECORDS

Aberdeen, Md., Sept. 21-(AP) -

publishing labor leaders were

stranded temporarily here today

after watching unidentified thieves

get away with their automobile,

paggage and "valuable papers"

while they were eating dinner in a

Those in the party were: Daniel J.

McDonald, executive secretary of

the Boston Allied Printing Trades

Council: L. S. Green, president of

the Boston Typographical Union,

John J. Connolly, International rep-

resentative of the Brotherhood of

Bookbinders, J. A. Daip, interna-

tional representative of the Print-

ing 'ressmen's Union, and two sec-

The party was motoring from

Washington to Boston after attend-

ing a hearing on the publishers

code. McDonald said the records

lest in the car were of considerable

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Rev. J. A. Archambault of St. Alexandre, d'Iberville, P. Q., who is visiting at the home of Albert Jarvis was very pleasantly surprised ast evening when on entering the erkins Corner Community Hall here he had been invited to attend n entertainment he found about 25 of his relatives and friends athered together in honor of his ird birthday. Father Aschambault as served his church for the past riends in this country where he has often preached while here on

visits. There were guests present and Holyoke, Mass. the Congregational church was en-esual tertained i. the church vestry Wednerday afternoon by Mrs. L. M. Phillips, Mrs. A. E. Harmon and

Mrs. W. A. Washburn. Mrs. Thomas Welles of South street enteris ined Tuesday evening at dinner a honor of Northam Loomis of on on Center. Those resent were the Misses Elizabeth White, Ruth and Susan Welles and Herbert E. Couch and Robert White. Mrs. Ellen Prince who has been spending the summer a her home on South street left Thursday for Cleveland, O., to visit her son, William Pri. e and family. At the annual election of the

Men's Social Club held last Wednesday evening the present officers, Nathan Jacobson, president, George H. Robertson, vice president and Raymond Boynton secretary and treasurer were reelected for the en-

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CONTRACTORS TO MEET

New Haven, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-

Building contractors of the state

scale for workers in the building

A committee has been named

The contractors plan to submit

their wage scale to Hugh Johnson,

TEACHER DIES

Essex, Sept. 21.-(AP)- Miss

Grace Margaret Gallaher, author of

girls stories and teacher in a Rich-

mond, Va., private school, died sud-

denly today at her family home. She

Miss Gallaher was a daughter of

the Rev. H. M. Gallaher, prominent

figure in the Baptist ministry at the

turn of the century. She was a grad-

uate of Vassar, and devoted her life

A sister, Miss Elizabeth Gallaher

also a teacher in a Richmond school.

survives. Funeral services will be

contractors Tuesday.

NRA admi istrator.

was 60 years old.

to teaching and writing.

held Saturday at the home.

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enn Road 31/6

Fever Disappears And He Resumes Regular Routine At The White House.

Washington, Sept. 21—(AP) President Roosevelt resumed his regular routine today at the Wnite House, completely recovered from the cold and slight fever which bothered him the early part of the

The fever which came back yesterday, had disappeared this morning. It was so slight last night, the President disregarded advice of a physician and kept a dinner engagement with James M. Cox, former governor of Ohio, with whom risited until after midnight.

Today he began again his reception of business callers. On the list was an appointment with the Souther, inflation delegation led by Senator Thomas, (D., Oklahoma.)

Others on List Others on the list included Raynond Moley, former assistant secretary of state and intimate adviser and James Warburton, advisor to the American delegation at the andon, economic conference. The Moley-Warburton, calls

though separate, were linked by observers with the recent talks by the President with Chairman Pittman of the Senate foreign relations com-mittee, Professor Warren of Cornell and Cox-all authorities on the monetary problem and intimately connected with it in the international field in recent months.

NRA SIGNERS

Only two additional signers of President's Reemployment Agreement were reported at the post office today, bringing the total 569. The latest signers are: R. D. Wilson and Fouth Manchester

MRS. BAKER RESIGNS

Bridgeport, Sept. 21 .- (AP) -Mrs. Ruth I. Baker, superintendent of the Fairfield county home for hildren at Norwalk, has presented to the county commissioners her resignation effective October 1, it was learned today. Mrs. Baker's forthcoming retirement was confirmed today by Commissioner John S. Thornhill. Beyond stating that the resignation had been presented and accepted as of Oct. 1, Commissioner Thornhill declined to comment on the matter.

TRUCKMEN ON STRIKE

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—(AP) Violence flared in Philadelphia's truck transportation strike today, and traffic on the Lincoln highway outside the city limits was impeded as pickets stopped more than fifty trucks bound for this city.

A group of about 30 men stopped the trucks on the road to Trenton, ran some into ditches, dumped the 8 years and has had made many cargo of one and blocked the high-

ways with others. The outbreak was in defiance of Joseph A. Leistrange, acting superintendent of police, who told the from South Coventry, Williamstic intendent of police, who told the and Baltic, Conn., and Williamsett strikers they might picket peacefully in Philadelphia, but that the The Ladies' Missionary Society of trucking business must proceed as

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DIES AT AGE OF 90 Groton, Mass., Sept. 21.—(AP)—
Miss Georgianna A. Boutwell, NO,
who was a personal acquaintance of
President Abraham Lincoln and whose father, George S. Boutwell, was secretary of the treasury under President U. S. Grant, died at her home in Groten today.

SPECIALTY SHOP NOW IN NEW LOCATION

Mrs. Edna Williams Moves Ts 142 Bissell Street-Welcomes Patrons.

Sylvia's Specialty Shop, which in the past has been located in the House and Hale building, has moved to 142 Bissell street, where Mrs. Edna Williams, the proprietor, will be able to personally attend to dressmaking, alterations, hem-stitching and covering buttons. She welcomes her old and prospective customers to her new location.

WOMEN START CAMPAIGN

will meet in New Haven next Tues-Hartford, Sept. 21.-(AP) - A day to discuss a minimum wage campaign has been started by the Connecticut League of Women Voters to obtain a Federal grant under the public works section of the Naconfer with labor representatives tional Industrial Recovery Act to on the subject. The results of the conference will be reported to the build a new institution for the fee-

ble-minded in Connecticut. A meeting of welfare workers and public officials has been called for tomorrow at the league headquarters in Hartford to discuss lans for the campaign.

"Most of the public works projects proposed to the recovery administration seem to be for roads, sewers and bridges, and very few for educational and welfare pur-

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planned to spend the week end at Weekspaug, R. I., but owing to the

severe storm decided to postpone

their stay there. However, they

made a short trip there Sunday afternoon and called on Mr. and Mrs.

ers will be added.

Mrs. Arthur McDonald.

Professor and Mrs. Eugene

Chase are spending a few days at

their country home, "Shadows

Mark," having spent the summer

The Buckingham Parent-Teachers'

Association held its first meeting in

twisting an ankle in the fall.

SPEED UP TRAINS IN NEW SCHEDULE

New York to Boston Running Time Reduced — Clock Changes Sunday.

Sixteen through trains between New York and Boston will be quickened by from five to twenty-five time-saving of three hours and five minutes, when the New Haven Railroad's new Fall schedule goes into effect next Sunday morning, the closing of the daylight saving period. When the new timetable is in operation, all the present New York-Boston through trains, in each direction, via the Shore Line, will be on schedules of 5 hours 15 minutes or quicker. The Yankee Clipper and the Merchants Limited will continue on their 4 hours 45 minutes

Practically all of the New Haven's trains will be changed one hour next Sunday, to conform to the discontinuance of daylight saving, the exceptions being some through connections with the Pennsylvania Railroad which were not adjusted to daylight saving time in the spring. There are a number of other adjustments in schedules and railroad officials suggest that prospective travelers should secure copies of the new timetables in order to avoid confusion. They will be in the hands of agents before the end of the

The Colonial Express, westbound which has had a leaving time from Boston of 8:30 a. m., receives the greatest benefit from the general speeding up, with a schedule 25 minutes faster. It will leave at 9:00 a. m. under the new timetable, and be due in New York at 2:15 p. m.

Trains which will be speeded up fifteen minutes will include the Mayflower, the Hell Gate Express. the eastbound Puritan, the Colonial eastbound, the eastbound Senator, the Gilt Edge in both directions. Benefited by ten-minute quickening are the Bay State in both directions. and the New Yorker, while the westbound Senator, the westbound Puritan, the Pittsburgh Express, the Federal Express and the Quaker will each have five minutes clipped from their running time.

Two new trains are being placed in the New York-Boston service, to be called the Shore Line Expresses. Westbound the new train will leave Boston daily except Sunday at 6:00 s. m., Providence 7:10 a. m.; with stops at East Greenwich, Wickford Kingston, Shannock, Westerly, Stonington, Mystic, New London, Saybrook, Madison, Guilford, New Haven, Bridgeport and Stamford, due New York at 11:85 a. m. Eastbound it will leave New York at 4:00 p. m. daily except Sunday, with stops at Bridgeport, New Haven, Guilford, Madison, Clinton, Saybrook, New London, Mystic, Stonington, Westerly, Kingston, Wickford Junction. East Greenwich, Providence, Pawtucket, Attleboro, Mansfield and Canton Junction, due Boston at 9:30 p. m. These two trains will absorb the Shore Line locals, train 402, daily except Saturday and Sunday, 400 Saturdays only, and trains 401 and 505 between Providence and New Haven.

SLEEPING SICKNESS NOW ON THE WANE

St. Louis, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A continued decline in the number of deaths and new cases reported strengthened the belief of scientists today that the "sleeping sickness" epidemic is definitely on the wave in Greater St. Louis.

During the past twenty - four

hours, only three deaths and 22 new cases were reported. This brought the death toll to 159 since the outbreak of the epidemic in mid-July. Virtually certain that they have established and carried on encephalitis in monkeys, research scientists today were seeking to determine how the mysterious disease is spread. The general theory among medical experts was that encephalitis is transmitted by means of nose

and throat secretions. If monkeys develop sleeping sickness after the secretions have been administured them, scientists consider they will have established the means of transmission, of vital importance before serums or other means of immuni cation may be developed.

DIES FROM FALL

Meriden, Sept. 21.—(AP)—John J. Meade, 34, died in a club house in the rear of the Cathedral road section on the Meriden-Kensington injuries he apparently received in a fall 'n tre mountainous country Sunday afternoon.

Meade, who had been at the club house with friends, left them Saturday afternoon and was not seen again until Cuesday afternoon, when a man picking found him. He was carried to the club house and died this morning without having received medical

He is survived by his father, a brother, and two sisters all of Mer-

GET PRISON TERMS

Bridgeport, Sept. 21.-(AP) Prison terms of from 3 to 5 years were from 3 to 5 years were meted out in the Superior Court toda by Judge Ernest A. Inglis to William Hopkins, 23, of Danbury, and James Powers, 31, of Amenia, N. Y., who entered pleas of guilty to robbery with violence. The two n were arrested in Danbury on till night of June 3, after liber had set crops and besten a 18000 The plea carries the ent. Many guests were from Hartford. The bride has for several years been an employee of the Travelers' Insurance Company, Hartford. The bridegroom is also in insurance work. Mr. and Mrs. Alling will make their future home in West 18000 The plea carries the ent. Many guests were from Hartford. The bride has for several years been an employee of the Travelers' Insurance Company, Hartford. The bridegroom is also in insurance work. Mr. and Mrs. Alling will hartford. Prison terms of from 3 to 5 years | Bridgeport, Sept. 21.—(AP)—The ent. Many guests were from Hart they had set upon and beaten a \$19,000. The plea carries the en-watchman at a Danbury factory dorsement of Mayor Frank Hayes with whom they were acquainted. of that city.

Mrs. mary left of wethersheld is spending some time here with Mrs. Rosella Waldo.

Mr. and Mrs. Grinton I. Wall

Queer Twists In Day's News

Harvey Cedars, N. J. — Coast Guardsman Joe Inhman's newest fish story concerns a weak fish that choked itself to death on a 15 watt light bulb. He found the victim while patrolling the beach. He found the light bulb was wedged in

Madison, Wis. - Having small children won't do any more as an alibi to remain away from St. Andrew's Episcopal church. The Rev. F. J. Bloodgood, rector, announced a nursery would

children of persons who wish to come to church. Alston, Ill.-The thief who took William McKinnley's pocketbook while he sat in a St. Louis moving picture house apparently dropped the wallet into a mail box for it was returned to the owner by the local

Baltimore-The usual procedure is for robbery victims to identify suspects, but police said two negross, arrested for a taxicab holdup, threw the process into reverse Confronted by Clyde Briscoe, the two negroes identified him as their

Evansville, ind. - Judge Eichel thinks it quite all right for a father to spank his 22 year old daughter. Andrew Bauerle said he spanked his daughter, Mary Anne, because she declined to cook beans. judge, indicating sympathy the spanker, continued the case.

Des Moines-Seven weeks ago Pete Norman finished a ten year term for a holdup. He arrived in Des Moines yesterday with a bright new top coat.. A holdup man accosted Pete and took the coat. Pete did not report the affair to police. Chicago-Jennie Shurtleff is getting on nicely, despite the fact she fell through a window six stories. She suffered nothing more than a fractured leg and some minor bruises. The window screen acted as a sort of cushion when she land-

CHARGE YOUNG SINGER WITH DOUBLE MURDER

ed. Jennie is 3.

Killed Man In New York, Fled To the South And Murdered a Man There.

Signed statements in which youth, Louis K. Neu, admitted he killed two men, one in Paterson and another in New Orleans, were made public by Police Captain Patrick

Neu said he came north from his home near Savannah several weeks ago to seek a job as crooner. He met Lawrence N. Shead, a theater manager, in Times Square and they came to Shead's apartment here on

They drank, then quarreled, then fought. Shead was hit on the head with an electric iron and killed. Neu fled south with his car and money. In New Orleans, the money gone, Neu became desperate. He struck up an acquaintance with Sheffield Clark, 61, prominent Nashville, Tenn., business man. He went to Clark's hotel room and asked for money. Rebuffed, he said he hit Clark with a blackjack and choked him.

Then, with a waitress friend, he drove north in Clark's motor car. A traffic patrol stopped them yesterday-because they did not have proper license tags-and the confession followed.

NOTED FLIER'S BODY

Naples, Italy, Sept. 21—(AP)—In full-dress uniforms, members of the local Fascist militia, the regular army, and the carabinieri, with their banners draped in mourning, formed an escort today for the corfir of Commander Francesco de Pinedo, Italian pilot killed in New York at the start of a projected dis-

tance flight. The body, which arrived on the 'ulcania, was wrapped in an Italian tricolor. It was taken to the station for shipment to Rome.

The commander's brother, Carlo, and sister, Maria Pentimalli, accom panied the body to Rome. Pietro Baratono, the high commisssioner, deposited a wreath in the name of Premier Mussolini on the bier. Natale Schiassi, secretary of the Naples Fascist unit, led a solemn salute, shouting the aviaroad about . C:30 this morning, of tor's name. Thereupon the soldiers and officers responded with, "pre-

SILK STRIKE ENDS

Willimantic, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Resumption of normal operation of the Willimantic Silk, Inc., and Kobe Silk plants, in which there had been a fortnight labor trouble, was advanced today when an early day shift of weavers went to their looms, bringing the number of returned operatives to 300. Others are being recalled as fast as material is ready for them.

REQUESTS NRA HELP

LABOR COMPLAINS **OF NRA EVASIONS**

Green Declares That Big Firms Are Violating Spirit and Letter of Law.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- (AP) -Steel's operations under its industrial code were scrutinized by NRA experts today, while other recovery officials studied organized labor's in England. be established to take care of the newest complaints of employer

Donald Richberg, general counsel Kenneth Simpson, deputy adminis-trator and Dr. Alexander Sachs, economist, traveled to New York for the first hand inspection of the steel industry's activities, especially with regard to uniform sales and

Green's Charges Simultaneously at NRA headuarters, documents filled by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were receiving close attention. Green said the data contained "evidence of astonishing avasions by great employers, some of them so bold and so hostile to the letter and spirit of the law that I am certain the administrator must take immediate and very drastic action.'

On the shoulders of Hugh Johnson, meanwhile, rested the necessity of making a decision on the controversial price control provisions of the retail trade code.

Seven Added to List Seven additional industries today were added to the list of effective codes. President Roosevelt last night signed Charters for the transit, gasoline pump, oil burner, textile bag, underwear and allied products, linoleum and felt base and flower and feather businesses. Green's complaint said that company unions set up by certain industries barred National unions, thereby violating the recovery law's guarantee of the right of workers to bargain collectively without any

employer interferences.

.The special town meeting to vote on the road question brought out row. voters from all over the town, Mon-Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 21.— and many who arrived a little late (AP)—A young singer from the were unable to obtain seats. J. south who wanted to be a Broad- Banks Jones acted as chairman, way crooner completed a 3,500- Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert as clerk. Aftmile round trip today-with a er much discussion and explanation murder charge against him at each it was finally decided to authorize the selectmen to make application to the federal emergency adminis-tration of public works for \$170,000 for the construction of anticipated state aid roads. Ex-Representative Robert E. Foote explained that about \$30,000 is due the town from an accumulation of state aid money which can be applied to the project. Only 70 per cent of the loan is to be repaid to the federal government, and in co-operation with the state the entire loan could be paid off in 17 years, the town having only the expense of interest to shoulder. Selectman Claude W. Jones stated that Hebron is in a stronger position than almost any other town in the state as regards funds due it from the state for roads, and is probably the worst of any in the number and condition of its unimproved roads. It is not supposed that the entire sum asked from the government will be actually allotted, and in that case it will require a shorter time to work off the payment. It was voted that the first N.I.R.A. money available be used to build the road from the White Schoolhouse in Gilead to the Bolton line, known as the North Street, and after that for the continuation of the Jones Street road. It was also voted that the selectmen be empowered to include any section of highway in addition to those already voted upon, which in their udgment should be rebuilt, and that the following committee be appointed to confer with the selectmen in regard to specific roads and types of roads to be built: Elton W. Buell, Robert Allyn, Joseph Fracchia, Merton W. Hills, Karl Links, F. Elton Post, Andrew Dombrowski, Philip Clark, Chauncey B. Kinney, Walter E. Wright, Henry Adler, LeRoy A. Benzinger, Ames

> I Church was the scene of a very attractive wedding, Saturday, September 16, at 4 p. m., when Miss Ruth L. Rathbun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Rathbun of this place was united to Mr. Newton E. Alling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Alling of West Hartford. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard C. Champe of Lebanon, a former pastor of the Hebron Church. The double ring ceremony was used. The bride wore white satin with lace sleeves, a white lace hat and tulle veil. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Albert Anderson of West Hartford, and her three other sisters, the Misses Mary, Jane and Ann Rath-bun were bridesmaids. Two of the bridesmaids wore green with brown accessories, and one wore coral with brown accessories. The matron of honor wore rust colored silk with brown accessories. The best man was Morton Alling, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Clarence V. Rathbun, the bride's brother, and Leslie Watkins of Bloomfield. The church was decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. Miss Ruth Ellis of Gilead acted as organist. A reception at the home of the bride's parents, followed the ceremony at which about fifty guests were pres-

W. Sisson, Edward A. Smith.

The Hebron Green Congregation-

1,000 GALLON STILL

Shelton, Sept. 21.—(AP)—A 1,000 gallon still, two vats containing 200 A house to house N.R.A. consumers' canvass is being made through gallons of mash in the process of the week. Mrs. Charles Fish is in fermentation, 25 gallons of alleged charge in Gilead and Miss Clarissa distilled liquor, 3,000 pounds of brown sugar and 75 pounds of yeast, Pendleton at the green. Other helpwere confiscated in a raid shortly after 4:30 o'clock yesterday after-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray and noon, by Chief William S. Donovan children and Miss Grace Rathbun were visitors in /Hartford Sunday and three officers in the White Hills evening at the home of Mr. and

The liquor making equipment was located in a barn on the farm of Miss Amelia Araigi, who disclaimed all knowledge of the presence of the apparatus on her property.

John Samuel Casello of 14 North

Spring street, Ansonia, who was found in the barn at the time of the raid, was arrested and placed under a bond of \$5,000 which he was unable to furnish.

GILEAD

lectmen to consider and name other

the school building at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. Anna Sutton At the special town meeting held Mixter of the Hartford Gas Co. was Monday evening at the Hebron town the speaker and her subject was "School Lunches." Mrs. Mixter could not get across the Hartford board of selectmen to make application for the allocation by the bridge last night because of the NRA parade so she drove north and United States for the construction crossed the river at Warehouse of anticipated state and town aid Point and arrived late at Buckinghighways. The first section of highway to be constructed under ham to keep her appointment. Rev. Henry A. Fast gave a short the provision of the National Industrial Recovery Act is the North talk on his recent visit to the Censtreet from the White school house tury of Progress Exposition at Chito the Bolton line. A committee Edward Nordstrom sang several was appointed to act with the se-

solos. Miss Barnett, teacher in the Buckingham school was presented with a sewing kit for use in the Miss Marie Barsotti who is emschool. A social time followed in ployed in New York city is spendcharge of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford ing her vacation with her parents, Plank. Their assistants were Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. Barsotti. and Mrs. Henry Fast, Mrs. Grace A. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard of Strickland of Buckingham, Miss Andover were visitors Sunday at Bertha Tenner, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's. Slater and Mrs. Winifred Gilnack Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and The officers for the year are: Presi-Leora Hibbard of Manchester were dent, Mrs. Erwin D. Reed; vicecallers Monday afternoon at Mrs. president, Mrs. Charles Palmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Henry Several local dairymen attended A. Fast; recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Barnett; treasurer, Mrs. W.

Harry Emmons of Littleton, New Harley Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hampshire was a guest for a few Erwin Reed is under a doctor's care days last week at Mr. and Mrs. E. as the result of injuries sustained at the Goodwill Grange Fair when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of a boy jumped down from the bandstand and landed on Harley's shoulder throwing him to the ground and E. W. Buell Sunday. Wilburt C. Howe is having a silo erected and intends to fill it tomor-

day evening. Teachers, supervisors and the school board were invited. What does a teacher expect of the FOUND IN SHELTON parents and what the parent expects of the teacher" was discussed. Silo filling is at its height this week after being delayed by

long rain storm. Miss Dora Pinney of Hartford spent the week-end with her paents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pinney spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hills at Point O'

A vetererinarian was in this place Monday and tested all cattle that had not previously undergone the The results will be learned later in the week.

A two act play "The Strike of the Ladies' Aid" will be presented by Mariborough ladies at the Gilead Hall, Inc., Friday evening Sept. 22 at 8:30, d. s. t.

URGES WHIPPING POST

Hartford, Sept. 21. - (AP)-A desire for the whipping post as a punishment for certain crimes was expressed in the Superior Criminal Court toda, by both Judge Alfred C. Baldwin rad State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn.
Mr. Alco.s brought the matter

hall it was voted to authorize the to the atten...on of the court in the case of Wilson Ragsdale, a Hart- for his subject: "To Magnify the ford negro, who pleaded guilty to School." assault on his wife, July 17. He said that in cases of this kind, he many times thought the state would do well if it provided corporal punishment for this class of crime the same as Delaware and some western states.

A. R. POMEROY DIES

Greenwich, Sept. 21.—(AP) — Ashley Richards Pomeroy, 28 years old, of Greenwich, died from heart disease today at his home. He had been ill for two years. Born at Pittsfield, Mass., he at-

been engaged in the insurance business in New York City. He was a member of the Manursing Island Yacht Club, Rye, N. Y. His widow, the former Virginia milk meeting in Hartford Tues- Squire, of Greenwich, and four children survive.

ended Cornell College, and had

FOUND DEAD IN FIELD

Cromwell, Sept. 21 .- (AP)-William H. Gillett, 61, a painter of Glastonbury called on their rela- Cromwell, was found dead today in tives, Hart E. Buell, Miss Hattie a field near his home by a neighbor Ellis and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benito, Dr. Walter B. Nelson, medical examiner, said death was Parent-Teachers night was ob- due to a heart attack induced by served at the Grange meeting Tues- acute alcoholism.

WAPPING

Election officials administered the voters' oath to sixty-three candidates last Saturday. Of this numper thirty-six registered with the Democratic party, nine with the Re-

bers of Wapping Grange, who mo-tored to Enfield Grange for Neigh-bors' Night last Monday evening, and Wapping members furnished two numbers on the program. Miss Margaret Welles gave a recitation with an encore, and Harold Hart

Monday afternoon at the school hall with eighteen present, which was opened by prayer and group singing. Then followed a business gave him a big majority polling 164 meeting at which Miss Mary Conery was elected as a committee to see about glasses for pupils who need Bolton, gave him a scant majority them and Miss Gertrude Freytag the vote in Bolton being Elaton, 113 was to look after the dentistry work. It was planned to hold a twenty-five cent public supper in the near future After the business meeting there was a very interesting address given by the new superintendent I. Burton Dunfield who took

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dodd and children, have returned to their home here after a motor trip to N. H. where they spent the week-end. The interesting baseball game which was to be held at Spencer's Field on Avery street, last Saturday, but had to be postponed on account of the rain, is to be played next Saturday at the same place. Girls' Wagisun club are to sell freshments. The profits are to go towards the new Community Church House. The boys' slogan is "Come

QUIVERING NERVES

and Cheer for the Boys, and Chew

for the Girls."

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When you are just on edge ... when you can't stand the children's noise ... when everything is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try this medi-cine. 98 out of 100 women report

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

HUNT IS NAMED PROBATE JUDGE

feats L. D. Eaton of Bolton. Democrat.

Clayton E. Hunt, of Columbia, Republican, defeated Lewis D. Eaton played a piano solo with an encore of Bolton, Democrat, for the office of Judge of Probate for the Andover, The Wapping Parent-Teachers Columbia, and Bolton district, in a held their first meeting this fall on Monday afternoon at the school Hunt received 371 votes and Eaton

for him and 62 for Eaton, while on the other hand Eaton's home town. the vote in Bolton being Eaton, 113; Hunt, 103. The third town, Andover, gave Eaton 55 votes and Hunt 104. The special election was made necessary by the death recently of Judge J. White Sumner, of Bolton, Democrat.

This Letter Will Bring

Joy to Fat Folks and

"Dear Sirs: I was so crippled with neuritis all down left side of my head and arm and both knees so swollen that I could hardly get up and down. At times my feet pained so badly I thought my toes would break off. I tried everything. The doctor told me'I would be no better while I lived here but I stopped in a drug store in Brooklyn, N. Y., one day last November and the man in charge told me to take Kruschen for 3 weeks steady and I would get relief which I did. Never felt better and along with it, have lost weight. I weighed 210 then. Now I weigh 154 and while I'm over 50 years old I feel 30. I took it for one thing-got two-so I now have 6 others here taking it." Mrs. A.

V. Carr, Ft. Tilden, N. Y. "It's the little daily dose that does it" so take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Get Kruschen at J. W. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any live druggist in the world—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle.



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"Made the knock in my motor disappear like a magician's handkerchief!"..."Power? Oh, boy! It takes me up hills like a shot out of a gun" ... "Fired at the first touch of the starter" and "As smooth a pick-

up as you ever saw" . . . That's what they are saying about Gulf's latest and greatest achievement ... That new and better Good Gulf

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For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

Always there is something left to

"Little Jean and J have known

Usually it is some other person.

BEGIN HERE TODAY able davenport, begged her to go on EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising with her story. Mrs. Penney continued. "That is life, Mrs. Rader. Sometimes we get manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a conour greatest jolts when the skies struction superintendent. Dick is seem the brightest. But sometimes, sent to take charge of a constructoo, when it seems we cannot go on, tion job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete things suddenly make a right-about turn and the path is cleared ahead. but Eve refuses to give up her work

and go with him. make it worthwhile for us to go on. MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is respon-sible for several mistakes for which some hard times. For more than eight years I met defeat at every Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly turn. It was not so bad while I had with THERON REECE who conmy health. But when my health tinues to force unwelcome attenbroke it was extremely hard to earn enough for us to live on. I let my-

tions on Eve. Unknown to Dick, Eve has been laying the stock market, borrowmoney from her mother and sis-She loses this, as well as her own savings and \$400 Dick left in

Mona invites Eve to dinner and then contrives to take her to a lit seems a small boon to ask but it and in its affort to get away it roadhouse where Theron Reece appears. Eve dislikes Reece. She leaves the others, becomes lost and spends the night at a farm house. Next day Reece telephones and frightens Eve by declaring he is in with her and insinuating that Dick has been carrying on flirta-

Eve is lonely and misses Dick, She begins to wonder if she should not give up her work and go to him. would seem to them more becoming. But I have had to be both father NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and mother to little Jean and 1 CHAPTER XL

The night before Thanksgiving day Eve ate dinner in a down town restaurant and then went to the library where she selected two of the newest books to read over the holiday. It was one of the evenings when she missed Dick dreadfully and wanted to put off going home. But when she finally arrived at the apartment she found a letter from Dick waiting for her on the hall

her child?

had there.'

that for Dick.

hers so long-the dream of seeing

her name on the door of a private

office above the words, "Advertising

(To Be Continued.)

GLORIFYING

YOURSELF

You can't be charming and beau-

tiful unless you are neat, well

make for daintiness are all-im-

portant to the woman who likes

to feel, as well as look, well turned

If your supply of deodorants

has run low, by all means include

Care of Clothes

Keep your clothes cleaned and

pressed. There is simply no excuse

that are wrinkled or underwear

minutes to press a frock and it is

time well spent. Underthings can

very little trouble. If you feel that

you can't stand the expense of dry

Everyone needs a bath a day.

BALCHEN RECOVERING

Cape Town, Union of South Af-

rica, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Bernt Bal-

chen was recovering today from an

groomed and fastidious.

Little personal habits

By Alicia Hart

He wrote that he and some of the others had driven to Old Forge for the Thanksgiving turkeys for Mrs. Williams who kept the boarding house. They had attended a movie, the first Dick had seen since he left Lake City. He added that there would be 20 at the boarding house for Thanksgiving dinner—the men own aims trivial after Mrs. Penney from the construction camp and a number of school teachers who took

their meals there. Was it jealousy that Eve felt when she read that sentence? She husband. had pictured Dick as living in a "after my talk with Mrs. Penney applied unless all other methods man's world entirely. This was his first reference to the school teachers. Eve hoped fervently that all of want me to and if there is a house them were middle-aged and unattractive, and not in any way like

Dorothy McElhinney. Eve spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Penney. They attended services at the Little Stone church together and then boarded a trolley which took them to the artist's Mrs. Penney had rented the second floor of a two-family house near the college her daughter attended. Eve could not refrain from complimenting her on the attrac-

tiveness of the rooms. "Jean made those hooked rugs," Mrs. Penney said proudly. "And she made the draperies for the windows, too. Those pictures are some of my work, done before my marriage." "Jean has a great deal of artistic talent," Eve commented. "Yes," answered Mrs. Penney.

"Her father was an artist, too, but he died when Jean was a baby."

Eve refrained from asking questions and busied herself preparing salad for the dinner. Jean and a young man who was a classmate joined them after the football game and Mrs. Penney set the boy to work mashing the potatoes. Another girl and boy soon arrived and Mrs. Penney assigned them tasks. It was a merry dinner and the young people were so amusing that not once did Eve feel a pang of homesickness. DAINTINESS FIRST

The boys washed the dishes. Apparently they were quite at home in Mrs. Penney's flat. "They are all from out of town," she explained to Eve. "And I moth-

er them a bit. But they understand I must give most of my energy to my job and if they want to play here they must help with the work." Jean and her friends left late in the afternoon to attend a tea dance. Mrs. Penney invited Eve to curl up on the davenport while she pulled a small Windsor rocker closer to the "It must be a great satisfaction

one or two good brands when you replenish your beauty cabinet for for you to have Jean!" began Eve. fall. The strong, liquid varieties I don't know what I would have need to be used only twice a week. done without her!" nodded Mrs. Penney. "She is all I have lived for And there are little deodorant these last 17 years. And she looks sticks which can be carried in your so much like her father. That is my purse or kept in your desk at the greatest joy. I believe she has in- office, insuring you of perfect protection against perspiration odors. herited his ability 'oo. If he had lived I am sure he would have became one of our finest artists. His work at the time of his death was beginning to attract wide attenfor a woman who wears dresses

wondered about the little woman with the brave, smiling face and gentle manners. Eve had always be washed every night, and with thought there must be an interesting story concerning Mrs. Penney.

and when he returned to this country he taught art classes in Chicago. I had gone there to study, and was one of his pupils. Perhaps we would never have been more than acquaintances if we had not attended an artists' hall where fate or chance sent us together in an old-time circle two-step. We danced in perfect my soul took wings. Jean comes

"After our marriage I continued to study art, but in private. We were extremely happy and when little Jean was born it seemed life could hold no greater happiness. Jean was just learning to say appendicitis operation the postbecame ill. It was pneumonia and he was gone within the week." she raised her chin in the manner arctic, had conferred with a doctor Eve had noticed was characteristic after leaving the ship, but theresubject for a holiday, Mrs. Rader, unmindful of the anxiety felt oy his

It was twilight and the room was hours.

Gibson has been reported engaged plain fundamentals as she goes to June Gale, another actress. His along. Both must pull together, not

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

POISONING FROM BEES Sting of Insect Causes Serious Discomfort in Many Persons, And May Even Be Fatal.

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

vestigators. The bee produces its poison in two acid glands which pour the poison into a sac for storself believe only the encouraging re-ports of those who had suffered

prayed that I would be able to get in which there are two barbs. When the bee sets the needle with the barbs into the skin it anchors itself,

the opportunity to earn a living."

Mrs. Penney smiled cheerfully and added, "I have some friends who stung. This is followed by the apseem to disapprove of my attitude, pearance of a small white spot surwhich they say is too cheerful, and rounded by a red area. There is my active sense of humor. A swelling and, as the swelling subcrushed and mournful appearance sides, some irritation of the skin. appear in 24 hours.

want her to have a happy life. So In about two per cent of cases, you see I can't think of myself persons stung respond with such serious symptoms that even life itself may be threatened. In fact, What was it the minister had said there is a record of a patient who that morning in church? "You ask died 10 minutes after being stung

People who are rensitive respond God in our midst. Can you not see for yourself the sacrificing mother to the sting with sudden swelling who forgets self in he interest of and irritation. Then there is a filling of the tissue with fluid and sometimes the appearance of a larg-

stacles this little woman had had to rheumatism. This includes the varibattle alone! What a triumph over ous inflammations of muscles and adversity was hers. We felt her points.

had finished her story.

When Eve reached home that night she wrote a long letter to her he himself was relieved by such a method of treatment. He feels, how-"And so." she wrote in conclusion, ever, that the method is not to be

want me to and if there is a house by a bee, it is merely necessary to available. I don't suppose there is apply some soothing lotion to the such a thing as an apartment to be spot. In the very severe cases it may be desirable to overcome the shock by giving small doses of alshe folded the pages and placed coholic liquors and by the use of the preparations used also in asthmatic would tell Earle Barnes that she attacks, such as epinephrine, the ex- NURSES FOR CHILDREN MUST was through at Bixby's. She would tract of the suprarenal glands, or ephedrine.

> Any lotion containing a half per cent phenol or one per cent menthol serves to relieve the pain and itch-

Manager." She would sacrifice all Yes, Eve told herself, she was willing to forget her ambitions if promptly to rest. The action of his Dick wanted her. "If he wanted heart and of his kidneys should be her!" The words seemed to form themselves into a litany which sang pressure falls rapidly, he will reitself over and over again in her quire support for the blood pres-

FUGITIVE RECAPTURED AFTER ESCAPING JAIL

Norfolk, Mass., Sept. 21.-(AP) John McRae, 26, one of two youths who escaped from the priswall, was captured today as he blundered into a cordon of guards en Seekonk street, Norfolk. Francis Moriarty, 18, was still CHARM REQUISITE free. Moriarty was believed to have

larty ten to 15 years for armed

They scaled a 20 foot wall by plac-ing boards against it, crawled under the barbed wire which runs along the top and dropped to the

They were seen by a guard in one of the watch towers as they surmounted the wall. He ordered them to halt, then fired his rifle at them. ble and pitch forward as though he had been hit.

asked perm'ssion to go to the prison library and thus gained access to the yard where he met McRae, the mother is with her children a who had a trusty's privileges.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston arrived on the Vulcania today and drove to Rome in an automobile escorted by four motorcycle militia-

possible and to sail for home on nurse is fortunate. the same liner Oct. 7. The usual formal welcoming ceremonies were dispensed with because of the simultaneous arrival of the body of Commander Francesco DePinedo, Italian pilot killed in New York at the beginning of a

Hollywood, Sept. 21. - (AP) . Daddy and watch for him in the ponement of which—with his tem- Sally Ellers, screen actress, said towindow at the close of day when he porary "disappearance" — caused day she had been granted a Mexican Then for her to cooperate with divorce from Hoot Gibson, film cow-

boy, in Chihuahua, August 28. "Neither Hoot, nor I wanted any The famous pilot, now en route more publicity," said Miss Eilers. "So we just decided to get a divorce eve had noticed was characteristic after went to the home of a friend, in Mexico and do it quietly."

of her and said calmly, "This is no unmindful of the anxiety felt by his The actress and Gibson were mar-

associates, the doctor, and a taxi- ried June 29, 1930. They were sepadriver whom he kept waiting for rated and reconciled many times. from the fireplace. Eve, nestling peared at the Volks Hospital where marriage to Miss Ellers was his apart. This is where most of the among the pillows on the comfort, an operation was deemed necessary.



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By Olive Roberts Barton

BE SELECTED VERY

CAREFULLY

job. It isn't as it used to be when

we were a more or less rural peo-

ple and surroundings were safe and

It is always harder to care for

children in cities than in the coun-

try: It is especially hard in the in-

dustrial city. Add to that our new

ideas of prophylaxis and prevention

and you have a real business on

your hands to do all the things ex-

Then too, I think a mother not

in the good things of life, but also

that she is a better mother for her

Therefore if one call afford it.

why not have someone to help with

the children? I see no real argu-

Two words here I must empha-

size. "Someone" and "help". The

entire matter hinges on them. The

To keep the children clean, well

important. It consists of the in-

character, the cultivating of hap-

piness and self reliance without

sacrificing discipline. This, I think

A nurse is not often versed in

the profession of character building.

great part of the time, as she should

be, it must be remembered that her

influence can be cancelled very

quickly by another person who uses

nethods exactly the opposite to her

It so happens, of course, that a

kindly, intelligent nurse who is an

, They May Abuse Nurses

Children humored by parents to

the point of ruination can make a

change places with some I know

But taking it for granted that

suggest that first of all she hire a

nurse, agreeing on a policy, just as

parents must agree. And to give a

goodly part of her own time to the

children and quickly set right any

trouble between children and nurse.

a little trouble a mistress, can ex-

We cannot expect nurses to be professional psychologists, but with

for all the money on earth.

A few are, but not many. Even

ment against it.

naking a watch.

be her part.

experiences if she uses judgment.

pected of the modern parent.

DIRSS BY HEA SERVICE, INC.

MARY'S

regarded pie crust with much dis-There are good and bad points favor and proclaimed it as indigesto the nursemaid system in famitible. Now nutrition specialists tell lies. Let us weigh them against each us that well-baked pastry is as completely digested by the normal To begin with taking care of a healthy individual as any other family of children today is rather a form of baked stuff.

The ideal pic crust is flaky and tender. In appearance i is a golden brown color around the edge and a somewhat lighter brown on the bottom and in the center of the top crust. Its surface is rough, although blistered, rather than smooth and firm. It should be crisp

essential for the pie crust as for any other variety of baked foods.

Plain Pastry for Pies There are several kinds of pas-"someone" should not be anyone. flakier crust than pastry flour. There are nursemaids today taking Pastry flour makes a crumbly, ten-

real Lursing. This is why the word crust. Lard or vegetable fat is used

The proportion of fat and flour of caring for children is the most with the minimum amount of water is of great importance, but the jority (85 percent) in New Haven, visible things, the molding of method of mixing the ingredients also must be painstakingly observed. The tendency to overmix the materials is usually the beginner's worst fault. A pastry blender doubtful class and require further is a decided help to the novice because it prevents the fat from ed by learning the need of a simple

ticklish point. Too much water makes a heavy tough dough. Toss the mixture lightly, using no pressure and adding water 1 little at a time until all the particles are dampened. Water must be added in such a way- that it is evenly mother may be wrong and a nurse distributed among all the little right. We occasionally see the flour-coated particles of fat. Then press the dampered edges together infinitely better parent than the to see if they will stick. If they Bay. dience with Pope Pius as soon as real one. The child with such a remain apart, sprinkle a few more drops of water through the mix-Always work as quickly as pos-

> enough force of character to es- cold water to make one eight-inch of Norfolk men. tablish confidence in her charges. double crust pie.

from Stockholm.

climb in production which continued year by year until 1930 will be resumed **DOLLAR X-RAYS AID**

the first seven months of 1933 now

exceed in volume those of the first

seven months of 1932. This furn-

ishes an indication that the output

for the entire year will exceed that

of last year and that the steady

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38 PER CENT OVER '32

Increase In July Set New Rec-

tion Leads Last Year.

ord In State-Total Genera-

The largest gain in electrical pro-

duction ever recorded in Connecti-

cut at least since the United States

Geological Survey pegan furnishing

comparative percentages in November, 1924, was made in July of this

year, according to the Geological

Survey's September report which

snows that the State's July output

of kilowatt hours (a kilowatt hour

equals about one and one-third

horsepower) was thirty-eight per

cent greater than that of the cor-

responding month last year. The

July gain thus became an all time

Peculiar in the establishing of

this particular record was the fact

that minety-four per cent of the en-

are July production was generated at the steam operated plants and

the remaining six per cent at the hydro or water power stations, an

unusually long ratio between the

two types of generation. Not since October, 1931, has the kilowatt hour

record.

Dr. Knowlton Tells Plans For Drive-Asks Parents To Commanding General of the First Make Arrangements Now.

Dr. Millard Knowlton, director of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases of the State Department of Health, today urged parents to take advantage of the big drive on tuberculosis which will be staged throughout the State this fall and to make arrangements with local health officers now to have their children X-rayed as a protection for their

future health. By arrangement with the local health officers and the use of a newly developed X-ray mechanism, the X-ray, unlike the expensive procedures of the past, will not exceed \$1.00 in cost, Dr. Knowlton promised. And, if the group of children desiring to have pictures taken is

large enough, the cost may be as low as \$0.75. Dr. Knowlton explained that tuberculosis develops so slowly and insidiously that for a long time there is no reason to suspect its presence and to seek medical advice. Likewise, it is often very difficult for a physician to make a definite diagnosis by physical examination even when a patient has symptoms. By use of the X-ray, however, the physician is able to make a very definite diagnosis, since diseased

ows" on the picture. By "reading" these shadows, the physician immediately learns one of three facts: (1) the child is perfectly safe from tuberculosis at present; (2) the child is in need of further study to be sure of safety: (3) the child is in need of special care to prevent trouble. The vast mawhere the new X-ray machine has already been used on thousands of school children, will fall in the first class. A few come in the second or examination. A few will be rewardhealth routine to save them from a disaster which otherwise might

IS BURNED TO DEATH

Reedville, Va., Sept. 21 .- (AP)-Bud Evans, of Norfolk, chief engineer, was trapped and burned to death when the steamer New Bern was destroyed by fire early today off Smith's Point in Chesapeake

to the life boats and landed safely at Reedville. Efforts of the crew to save Evans were futile. The fire broke out in nurse's life misers ble. I wouldn't the handling of the dough to a the engine room and spread rapidly. The vessel was in command of Captain I. L. Killmon.

Seven members of the crew took

The New Bern, out of Norfolk nurse of intelligence and sympathy, one-half cup shortening, ¼ tea-but with a mature outlook and spoon salt and four tablespoons. The crew was composed entirely

R. H. CUNNINGHAM DIES.

Stamford, Sept. 21. - (AP) -Helsingfors, Finland, Sept. 21.—
(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Fuller, Description of the Cunningham Press of this city, died suddenly today at his home here. He had been a salutes of 21 guns each with the Bartram and Mr. Barrett are attorto her recovery from an indisposi-tion that attended their arrival here. He was born in Canada Aug from Stockholm.

29, 1873. Four children survive member of Major General Dennis in welfare work; Mr. Wilson is an industrial leader, and Mr. Cunningham was a mem-

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (e to e) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. (Daylight Time One Hour Later) NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wiw weel wtic war wtag wesh wfi wilt wfbr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwi waai; Midwett: wmaq wefl kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfis-wsun wiod wam wme wab wapi wjax wsmb kvoe wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khg kfad ktar kgu shq kfsd ktar kgu Cent. East.

Cent. East.

2:00— 3:00—Winters & Weber, Organ
2:30— 3:30—Tea Dansant by Orches.
2:45— 3:45— Lady Next Door, Kiddies
3:00— 4:00—Green Bros. & Edw. Neil
3:30— 4:20—Trie Romantique—also cs
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:00— 5:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
4:30— 5:30—John B. Kennedy—to cst
4:30— 6:30—Mountaineers—weaf only
5:15— 6:15—Roxanne Wallace, Songs
5:30— 6:30—Lum & Abner—east only
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Rudy Vallac's Hr.—c to c
7:00— 8:00—The Showboat Hr.—basic
8:00—9:00—Wintsman's Show—c to c
9:00—10:00—Wm. Scottl & Orchestrs
9:15—10:15—Benny Meroff Orchestrs
9:15—10:15—Benny Meroff Orchestrs
10:00—11:00—Raiph Kirbery, Baritone
10:05—11:05—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
10:30—11:30—Erwin Glucksman Orches.
11:00—12:00—Showboat—coast repeat
CBS-WASC NETWORK

output by the steam stations reached a higher figure. The total electrical production for CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—Esst: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc kmoz wowo wbs. t e month of July was 109,721,000 kilowatt hours, which exceeded the total generation of July, 1932, by

wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbc
kmox wowo whas
EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wlbw
whec wlbz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod
kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoo krid wrr
ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MfDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd
wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco
wsbt tnirty-eight per cent. This figu e represented not only a remarkable increase over the corresponding thirty-one days of 1932, but also a very definite increase over the preceding months of June and May. It was 11.5 per cent MOUNTAIN-kvor kis koh ksi COAST-khj koin kgb kfre kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb greater than the June total and 37.6 per cent above the total generation in May. Both May and June also

enjoyed gains over their sister 2:00— 3:00—U. S. Army Band—also c 2:30— 3:30—The Rhythm Kings—to c 2:45— 3:45—Legion Trade Prog.—to c 3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 3:15— 4:15—Geo. Hall Orch.—also est months of 1932. With this extraordinary gain in July, electrical production in this State apparently rounded the corner after nearly two years of deficits in the output when compared with corresponding periods of preceding

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30— Jack Armstrong—east.

3:45— 4:45— John Kelvin, Tener—to a.

4:00— 5:00— Barney Rapp Orch.—mid—
west out; Skippy—repeat to midw.

4:15— 5:15— The Rangers—wast only.

4:30— 5:30—E d d i e Dooley—basies.

4:45— 5:45— Buddy Wagner Dr.—to a.

5:00— 6:00— Morton Downsy—siso cet.

5:15— 6:15— NRA Speaker — wabe.
only; Chicago Dance Tims—chain.

5:20— 6:30—The Mills Bros.—also cet.

5:15— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basis; Howard Ely at Organ—west.

6:00— 7:00—Boswell Bisters—also cet.
6:15— 7:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Kansas City Collegians—west.

6:30— 7:30—Dramatic Guild—also cet.
7:50— 8:30—U. S. Marine Band—to cet.
7:50— 8:30—U. S. Marine Band—to cet.
8:00— 9:00—Willard Robisen Or.—to a.
8:46— 9:46—Gladys Rice, Sengs—to a.
9:15—10:15—Phil Ragan, Tener—to a.
9:30—10:30—Charile Davis Orches.—c to a.
10:30—11:30—J. Hamp Orches.—c to a.
11:00—12:00—Dance Hour—wabe only.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjs wbz-wbzs wbal wham kdks wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba katp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wam wmc wab wapi wjdx wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal kibs kiths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome

Gent. East.

3:00— 4:00—Women's Clubs—also est
3:15— 4:15—P. Ash Orchestra—to est
3:30— 4:30—The Singing Lady—east
3:45— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only
4:00— 5:00—Reggie Child's Orchestra
4:20— 5:30—Old Songs of the Church
4:45— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—as. only
5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—ast only
5:15— 6:15—Baby Rose Maris—east
5:30— 6:30—Concert Footlights, Orch.
6:00— 7:00—Stories of the Sea—east
6:30— 7:30—Adventures in Health
6:45— 7:45—John L. Fogarty, Tenor
7:00— 8:00—Death Valley Days, Play
7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:30—Concert Organ Recital
9:00—Hands Across the Border
8:30— 9:30—Concert Organ Recital
9:00—10:00—The Three Jesters—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west
9:15—10:18—Stars of Summer, Talk
9:30—10:30—U. S. Army Band—c to a
10:00—11:00—Ernie Heist & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Danoing in Twin Cities

corresponding periods of preceding years, for the electrical totals for C. C. MEN MUST SIGN **UP AGAIN OCTOBER 1**

Those Leaving Camp On September 30 Will Lose Places If Applying Later.

Boston, Sept. 21-Informed of reports that large numbers of the men at the Civilian Conservation Corps TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT camps in New England are erroneously of the belief that they may leave the Corps on September 30 and be reenrolled at some future date, Major General Fox Conner. Corps Area, yesterday sent instruc-

tions to commanding officers of the 121 companies in the six States to bring to the attention of their personnel that men wishing to continue their employment in the Corps must reenroll on October 1st, or lose their places. General Conner issued the in-

structions just before starting on an inspection trip that will take him during the next few days to Conservation Camps at East Jaffrey, Newport, Warren, and Danbury, New Hampshire, and to Windsor, Lyndonville, Sharon, West Burke and Northfield. Vermont. "It has been brought to the at-

tention of this Headquarters" General Conner said, "that a misconception exists on the part of some CCC enrollees that they may be discharged on September 30 and then return to their homes to visit or secure employment with the assur- MARCONI IS ON HIS WAY ance that they may be reenrolled in their own or another company at any time up to including October 15. This is not correct and all men wil be so informed.'

"Any man not desiring to reenroll in his present company will be discharged on September 30. All men who desire to reenroll for a second period will be reenrolled on October 1 in their present company. Reenrollment for some other comconditions in the lungs cast "shad-pany will not be permitted. Any man who fails to take advantage of the apportunity offered him to reenroll for a second period on October 1 will not be eligible for a later enrollment."

General Conner further said that on September 15, Mr. Fechner, the Director of the Conservation Corps, announced that:

"CCC enrollees receiving their discharges on September 30 who fail to reenroll immediately at their stations will not be eligible for the reselection or reenrollment for the second period. Their reselection has been expressly forbidden to the Labor Department and the Veterans Administration."

Deaths Last Night

Washington, D. C.,-Dr. John Bristol, 72, New York City physi-Findlay, O.,-C. F. M. Niles, 74, Toledo and Findlay banker.

Youngstown, O., - James Campbell, 76, chairman emeritus of break in communications prevented the Youngstown Sheet and Tube receipt of only meager details. Anchorage, Alaska,-G. E. (Ed)

Young, 40, veteran Alaska aviator who served with the American air forces in the World War. He was a native of Michigan.

BRITISH CRUISER ARRIVES New York, Sept. 21 .- (AP) -The

British nave' cruiser Norfolk, carrying Vice Admiral R. A. R. Plun- Charles A. Moser, local NRA chairkett-Ernle-Erle-Drax, commander

Army battery.

Hartford Conn.

Thursday, September 21, 1933 D. S. T.

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3:15 p. m .- New World Salon Orchestra. 3:30-Jack Brooks and Orchestra.

4:00-U. S. Army Band. 4:30-Rhythm Kings. 1:45—American Legion Trade vival Campaign.

5:00—Skippy. 5:15-George Hall's Orchestra. 5:30-Jack Armstrong-All-Amer-

ican Boy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle. 6:00-Barney Rapp's Orchestra.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Football Scores and Resume. 6:45-Old Hank Penny.

7:00-Morton Downey 7:15-Capt. Tim Healey-Adventurer, soldier of fortune.

:30-The Mills Brotners. :45—The Fact Finder. 8:00-Boswell Sisters. 8:15-Singin' Sam.

8:30-Windy City Revue. 9:00-Presenting Mark Warnow. 9:30-Columbia Dramatic Guild. 10:00-Deep River-Willard Robi-

non, Evangelist of Rhythm. 0:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's Orchestra. 10:45-Gladys Rice with concert

1:15-Little Jack Little. 11:30—Charlie Davis' Orchestra.

TO CHICAGO EXPOSITION

Famous Inventor Given Great Send Off When He Boards The Steamer In Italy.

Genoa, Italy, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Guglielmo Marconi, accompanied by his wife, embarked today on, the Conte di Savoia "with keen anticipation of my forthcoming visit to the Unit d States, which I consider my second country because I cannot forget that it was the first great nation to help me in my

work. The inventor said he was deeply touched. He expects to remain in Chicago five days and to spend the rest of his fifteen-day sojourn conferring with important business men and officials n New York and Washington. He also plans to see Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd before the admiral leaves on his Polar

expedition. Senator Marconi does not plan to conduct any experiments in the United States. Genoese officials escorted him to the ship, where a large group of Americans cheered him as a "world geniur," causing him to smile happily.

EARTHQUAKE IN JAPAN

Kanazawa, Japan, Sept. 21.— (AP)—An earthquake rhook western Japan today and it was feared heavy damage resulted, although a The shock was most severe in Ishikawa and Toyama prefectures on Noto peninsula. One was known to be ki'led at Nanao, and two se-

In this city on the orth coast of the main island the temblors were easily perceptible for three minutes.

riously hurt.

COMPLIANCE BOARD Stamford, Sept. 21.-(AP) -

in chief of His Majesty's America- members of the local compliance West Indie Plaval Station, arrived board: Judge Floyd B. Bartram, in New York Harbor today for a chairman; Frank P. Barrett, O. P. neys; Mrs. Fuller is a pro He was born in Canada August Major Alvar C. Sendeford, a civic leader; Mr. Fischman is active

Eve was interested. She had that is soiled. It takes only a few

cleaning, wear washable dresses. "Jean's father studied in Paris But it is a mistaken idea to think that money spent on keeping your clothes fresh and neat is money wasted. If you have time to take a warm bath at night and a cool shower in the morning, so much the better. However, for purposes of harmony and my heart as well as simple cleanliness, one will suffice. naturally by her love for dancing.

Mrs. Penney's voice broke. Then with Sir Hubert Wilkins to the Ant-

Shall I turn on the radio?"

The sting of a bee has long attracted the attention of medical in-

similarly and determined 1 had not yet reached bottom. Each night I covery was complete and I shall try never to complain about anything again so long as I have health and the covery was long as I have health and the covery was complete and I shall try pressure empties the poison into the skin.

Usually all signs of the sting dis-

for some living manifestation of by a bee.

There had been more of course, but that one sentence of the er blister. There may even be short-Thanksgiving sermon stood out in ness of breath with signs of shock Eve's memories, coupled with Mrs. and collapse. Penney's story. What an infinitisi-mal thing the loss of dollars and that the sting of the bee or its poicents seemed compared to the ob- son is of value in the treatment of

Slowly, with unsteady fingers, them in an envelope. Tomorro. she sacrifice the dream that had been

> ing at the site of the sting. person who has suffered multiple bee stings should be put watched carefully. If his blood

sure in order to sustain his life.

on colony after scaling a 20 foot

been hit by a guard who fired as the men jumped from the prison Both were from Brookline. Mc-Rae was serving seven to ten years for breaking and entering and Mor-

robbery. The prisoners escaped last night.

He said he saw one of them stumis the mother's part. It must always Prison officials said Moriarty had

O'CONNELL TO SEE POPE Naples, Italy, Sept. 21.-(AP)-

He said he hoped to have an au-

projected distance flight.

SCREEN STAR DIVORCED

By SISTER MARY A few years ago some dietitians

throughout. Pie filling seldom give the inexperienced baker as much trouble as the crust. Good pastry is not just luck no mere guess. Careful methonly is entitled to a certain share ods and accurate measuring are as

try-plain, rich and puff or French. The average pie, however, is made with plain past, y and the woman who masters this branch of pastry making can r well satisfied. A good bread flour makes a

care of children that are no more der crust. (course, either variety fitted for the work than I am for of flour can be used with satisfactory results. A good quality of shortening fed, exercised, and regular in their should be used, because this largehours is merely the frame work of ly de ermines the flavor of the

"help" is important. The other half as preferred.

warming and shortening. How to Add Water The addition of water is another overtake them within a few years.

sible, reducing both the time and minimum. Cold ingredients and utensils are also import nt factors in the makthe mother is a sensible person, I ing of tender, flaky pic crust. Use one and one half cups flour,

LINDYS IN FINLAND

for Baltimore, with general cargo, is a 100 foot Diesel powered craft,

nouncement it was thought they ber of the Pyramid Temple of the land, was assigned to be the vice- and Mr. Raelin are labor reprint the land, was assigned to be the vice- and Mr. Raelin are labor reprint the land, was assigned to be the vice- admiral's aide.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of articles describing the dramatic rise of Bill Terry, who is managing the New York Giants into a world series.

> By DANIEL M. DANIEL (Copyright 1933 by NEA)

New York, Sept. 20-On June 1, 1932, John Joseph McGraw, who had managed the New York Glants since July 10, 1902-a man who had achieved recognition as the greatest leader baseball had produced — walked into the offices of Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club, any announced that he was through.

"Chuck, I am done as manager of the Giants," said McGraw. "I am done with anything that has to do with the running of a ball club on the field. I am tired, and my doctor told me this morning that I will have to quit if I want to keep my health. I suppose I play the game too hard. At any rate, we've got to get a new manager, and we must name him in a hurry. I would like to be relieved at once.

McGraw's Surprise There was a series of conferences the next day. There was some talk of giving the post to Dave Bancroft, who had been running the Giants under orders from McGraw, who had been away Frisch, native of New York, former Giant and destined to become pilot of the Cardinals this into McGraw's shoes? . Why, Fred Lindstrom, outfielder, who winter, was still another candi-

But at the close of the day on June 2 McGraw ended the debate revamped over the winter to suit and sprang one of the surprises Terry's notions and 1933 scheme, of baseball history.

"Pass up all those you have whom he has been associated on with the St. Louis Cardinals. the Giants for some years. He ! as poise, he is calm, he knows a lot ownership of the pennant and a about baseball, he is a great play- place in the sun is a gorgeous ad- the tennis situation, past and preser himself, and he knows how to vance, indeed. Who really is this ent.

The Emperor Departs

the giants gathered in their club-

house at the Polo Grounds on Friday, June 3, 1932, they found this bulletin posted:
"From this day William H.
Terry is the manager of the New York Baseball Club.

"Charles A. Stoneham, president." Short, amazing! The Giants stood around and read it over and over again. Terry was closeted in the office which for seasons and seasons had been McGraw's pricate sanctum. Behind that locked door, Terry was cleaning out the papers which McGraw had accumulated over a long span of cam-

John Joseph McGraw, for 31 years boss-yes, czar, of the New York Giants—was gone! No fare-well by the Little Napoleon going to self exile in a baseball Elba. No valedictory by the old gene-al been McGraw, and McGraw had been the Giants. For years, until in 1920, McGraw had been New York baseball.

Is This a Joke? At once the strong calcium of o'clock: national baseball limelight was thrown on William Harold Terry. He had been with ill most of the spring. Frank Giants since 1923, but now men began to ask, "Who is this bird, and how come he qualifies to step summer, also was considered, can't be! They don't mean to come out and tell us that Terry was traded to the Pirates last can do what McGraw could not accomplish! This thing is almost

However, here are those Giants, going into a world series. Here are those Giants with a been talking about and give the glory which had escaped McGraw job to Bill Terry," McGraw said. since 1924.. Terry tok over a last 'Terry is old enough to command place team, and finished the 1932 the respect of the men with campaign in a tie for sixth place

From half of sixth place Tery person?

Reynolds Trotter Wins Classic **WEST SIDES BUILD**

STRONG GRID TEAM

Jack Dwyer Coaches Eleven Again This Year; Candidates Practice Tonight.

With the opening of the football season near at hand, Jack Dwyer, who has handled sports in town for many years, wil put his utmost efforts into molding a strong grid team from andidates for the West Sides eleven

Many players or last year are looking forward to a championship for the West Sides this season. If a suitable team is organized, games as he eased himself out of the picture. For years the Giants had throughout the state. At a meeting Monday night, there was a good turn out of candidates but Coach Babe Ruth came to the Yankees Dwyer is seeking many more and requests the presence of the following, and anyone else interested, at the West Side Rec tonight at 7:15

> "Art" Davis, Ernie Dowd, John Groman, "Pop" Eagleson, A. Eagleson, "Tommy" Happeny, "Bale" Happeny, Lucas, T. Rowe, Raynor, Sullivan, Dahlman, Maloney, Wolfram, Fields, Bulla, M. Moriarty, H. Moriarty, Henry, V. Johnson, L. Farr, J. Vescoe, Swanson, L. Bjorkman, E. Neill, S. "Nick" Angelo and L. Anderson.

"Who had the greatest service?"

"Go back to McLaughlin-old Red

Mac. At Forest Hills in 1912 against

the Australian (Brookes or Wild-

ing?) he was 0-40 on his own service. And then he came through

with five straight aces to take that

game. Can you beat this? Can you

tating servers in the game today.

Not only his aces, but count also

they cannot approach him, in my

Lack Balance

unless the first ball can be gotten in,

consistently. American tennis is

filled with slam-bang service artists,

but when their first ball isn't work-

ing, they haven't much to fall back upon. Repeatedly I have watched

our younger players blast over one

or two aces, only to lose the game

in the air and rolled on the ground.

tunity to redeem himself was at

hand by building up his stature and

As things stand now, Shields

game. Simply because his past rec-

ord is erratic there's no reason why he shouldn't have further consider-

OLYMPICS PRACTICE

The Manchester Olympics

for club members only.

Cup lineup. He has demonstrated Home

ranking position for 1934.

Service speed isn't worth much

"Shields is one of the most devas-

even match it?

asks Mark Scarr in commenting on



W. N. Reynolds, owner of Mary Reynolds, the year's leading trotting horse, congratulates Ben White who drove the fleet bay filly to a dramatic victory in the Hambletonian Stake. Mr. Reynolds has two hobbiesfine trotting horses, and the fine tobaccos that go into Camel cigarettes. Welles, P. Sheridan, F. Merrer, He is regarded in the industry as the world's greatest expert in judging

PORT RADICAL CHANGES MADE

ALUMNI TO OPPOSE

BOOTERS OF M. H. S.

First Soccer Game Of Sea-

son Slated Tomorrow Aft-

ernoon At 3:30 O'Clock.

team will open its season tomorrow

a great battle.

o. Ellsworth Vines abroad and the the semi-finals yesterday by beating

ill-fated trip of the American Davis Roy Barker of Bristol in straight

clearly has a claim to one of the two | 207. Doubles-Klein, Phillies,

singles berths in next year's Davis Triples-Vaughan, Pirates,

that, when right, he can hold his Stolen bases-Martin, Cards,

hold a practice session at the West ush, Senators, 17. Home runs-

Side this evening at six o'clock. All Foxx, Athletics, 46. Stolen bases-

practices held from now on will be Walker, Tigers, 25. Pitching-

Manush,

Grove, Athletics, 28-7.

own or beat any top-notcher in the Pitching, Tinning, Cubs, 13-6.

sets, 6-1, 6-0.

expected to attend.

BRITTON WINS FIRST

No report has been obtained of

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press.)

Phillies, 115. Hits-Klein, Phillies,

runs-Klein, Phillies,

American

Batting-Foxx, Athletics, .354;

West Sides, Bluefields To Play Sunday Morning

of both teams.

Senators Only One Game From Flag

The West Sides and Bluefields will afootball squad, which opens its seaplay Sunday morning at the West son Saturday at Hartford. Both Side at 10:15 sharp, the winner of this game which has been prolongthe game to play the Sub-Alpines ed the last four weeks because of Sunday afternoon at the same field. bad weather and disagreement. In-Arrangements for this game were asmuch as football starts very soon, completed last night by managers these next two weeks will probably see the baseball curtain dropped. It was hoped to play Saturday The West Sides will practice Sat-afternoon but the Bluefields have urday afternoon at the West Side

several players on the Hign school Oval.

Trinity Lacks Reserves, Needs A Capable Kicker

Coach Jesse Hopes Injury Will Not Strike His Small Squad; Has Experienced, **Well Balanced Eleven But** Kicking Is a Big Problem.

(This is another of a series of articles on Connecticut football

Hartford, Sept. 21.-(AP)-Coach Dan Jesse will probably keep his fingers crossed from now until the end of the season, hopeful that injury-the chief potential threat to a successful campaign — will not strike his Trinity football squad. Lack of reserves and a capable kick-er appear to be Jesse's only wor-ries. Time may solve the kicking problem, but luck will probably have to take care of the other.

Has Veteran Eleven Even at this early date Trinity an experienced, well balanced eleven. Barring injuries this team promises plenty of trouble to its six opponents. But if use of reserves becomes necessary, Jesse may find the scratching hard, for his squad is small and aside from the first string men, its calibre questionable compared to the hard schedule ahead of it.

For the backfield Jesse has an experienced quartet in Bud Galloway, Eigenbauer, Weber and Sampers. Eigenbauer has been converted from an end to a back and is expected to be the king pin in the Trinity attack. To replace him, the Trinity mentor has assigned Alexander, a backfield man last year, to one of the wing positions. Can't Find a Kicker

There appears to be no dearth of ability and experience in the strong line built around Jack Maher, one of the outstanding centers in New England last year, and Captain This is the fourth of a series of manager Bill Terry and his men had Chuck Kingston, a guard. Early in the training season

new training devise and, to the Coach Jesse seemed headed for trouleisured inhabitants of Hanover's ble in his search for a forward passjustly famous green hills, a Dart- ing specialist. Galloway appears to have filled the bill, but Jesse admits his search thus far for a punter and

Trinity will play only two of its

State Grid Briefs

(By The Associated Press.)

New Haven.-The Yale football taking the morning off to ease tired the hole.

phere will not be disturbed by the manner in which the plays were The man must be sick!

which failed to pass a single major rence and Lussy hurt their shoultest last season, is determined to ders during a scrimmage yesterday make a better showing this year, and joined Captain Crotty on the list him as a lefthander in the true Before going to the side lines, be engaged on successive Saturdays. Luzzy ran back a kick-off for a

> Hartford.-Trinity has a new scrimmage machine and Coach Dan Jesse gave the squad plenty of op-portunity to use it yesterday during a hard workout.

The Trinity mentor hopes constant use of the machine will speed up the eleven on line plays.

When these rudiments have been perfected. Cannell plans to start his squad off with some ringle wing back formations. He has retained

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago—Jack Sharkey, Minne-apolis, outpointed Young Geno, La Salle, Ill., 10. St. Louis-Al Stillman, St. Louis

TEAM DELAYED BY YANKS LATE RUSH AND OWN DEFEATS

Can Clinch Pennant Today By Beating Browns; Giants Given Riotous Welcome; Babe Ruth To Pitch

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.
By Associated Press

Delayed by a belated rush of the New York Yankees and by their own failure to win a couple of games from the last place St. Louis Browns, the Washington Senators were still waiting at the door of pennant land today.,

The Senators were only one game away from a mathematical certainty today after snapping their brief losing spell with a 13 to 5 triumph over the Browns yesterday. They could clinch the flag this afternoon with another triumph over St. Louis or by winning any one of the next six contests. Yanks Play Better

Once they were counted out of the race in actual, if not mathematical terms, the Yankees eased up in their efforts and promptly began to play better ball. When they defeated the Chicago White Sox by a 5-3 count yesterday, it was their 13th victory against two defeats and a tie in their last 16 games.

The Senators, meanwhile got back on the pennant trail by whacking Ed Wells and Roland Stiles for seven runs in the third inning. Crowder gave only five hits in all to win his 24th victory of the sea-Grove Wins 23rd

Lefty Bob Grove, the Philadelphia ace, trailed right behind Growder in the victory column, chalking up number 23 at the expense of the Detroit Tigers in a duel with Carl Fischer. The score was 2-1. Only on game was on the Na-York Giants, newly crowned champions, led the eastern teams back to their home sector. The Brooklyn Dodgers stopped off at Pittsburgh and took a 3-0 trimming from the second place Pirates in a game which previously had been rained out. Bill Swift limited the Dodgers

RIOTOUS WELCOME New York, Sept. 21 - (AP) -Having survived one riotous welcome, the New York Giants were scheduled for another today before playing their first game as 1933 Na-

to four singles.

tional league champions against the Brooklyn Dodgers. When their special train pulled in last night from St. Louis the Giants found a crowd of some twenty thousand excited fans waiting for them; two bands were tooting away as hard as they could and

This morning the Giants were to gather at the Polo Grounds and par-New York. Sept. 20 .- (AP) - Ty adr through town to the City Hall to receive an official welcome from Mayor John O'Brien.

RUTH TO PITCH New York, Sept. 21 - (AP) -Babe Ruth, who changed over from a pitcher to an outfielder some years ago when his legs were more limber and his bat more effective, is soing back to pitching again-but

ust for one day. The Babe has received permission from Manager Joe McCarthy to pitch the Yankees final game of the season against the Boston Red Sox. He says he will be in there the full nine innings.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American New York 5, Chicago 3.

Philadelphia ?, Detroit 1. Washington 13, St. Louis 5. Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0. STANDINGS

Chicago 82 St. Louis 80 Philadelphia ... Cincinnati 57 Washington

Cleveland 74 Detroit Chicago 63 Boston 59 mastered his "screw ball" while

TODAY'S GAMES National League Brooklyn at New York. Cincinnati at Chicago. (Only games scheduled.) American League St. Louis at Washing

(Only games scheduled.)

OLD JOCKEY DIES

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 31.—(Al William Walker, famed negro jo of the 1870's, died yesterday, won the 1877 Kentucky astride Baden Baden, and roc Brocck to victory in his f match race with Mollie McCar

nd so it came about that when -NEXT: Terry's history. Only One Writer Picked Giants To Take Pennant | Not only his aces, but count also the serves that are too hot to be handled even after getting a racquet on them. Doeg, Tilden, Vines—

He Also Named Senators To Win In Amerk; 82 Baseball Writers Took Part In Poll; Hubbell Keystone Of New York's Series Hopes.

(This is one of a series analyzing world series contenders and pros-

> By ALAN GOULD (A. P. Sports Editor

New York, Sept. 21 .- (AP) -The champion New York Giants came cards, bet heavily on the races, day to receive the belated roar of in hotel lobbies. All of which back to their own battleground tothe Metropolitan crowd.

winner. Win or lose under the old regime of John McGraw, the Giants always were the best drawing card in the National League, but it wasn't until the 1933 club hit the home and the pasteboards. They play stretch, lengths in front, that the rummy all the way to their stop, gan's Biuff. Even the so-called "experts" are convinced now.

One Picked Giants "After the show is all over, we will give a dinner for the baseball boys and make them eat a lot of those words they threw at me and the rest of the club last spring," ighed the Giants' manager. "I'll be the toastmaster and will I have

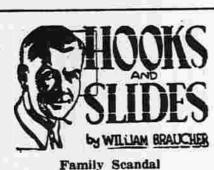
The fact is only one out of 82 baseball writers, polled last spring, was rash enough to predict the Giants would win the pennant. Not only did Charles (Mike) Houston, than on the staft of the New York ally wind up the game and turn Evening Post, name the Giants to into their berths. Cronin piles into cop the National League pennant, a lower just the same as the rest but he selected the Washington of the boys. His job hasn't caused Senators to displace the Yankees. him to occupy a compartment yet. The joung man thus awarded a double crown for his psychic powers if they like. Then a lengthy menu is now the sports editor of the Rich- is presented them and they can mond, Va. Times Despa.ch.

Can't Beat Senators the Associated Press annual poll picked the Giants to finish as high as third. For that matter, only one Washington expert, John B. Keller and the players are paid according of the Star, selected the Senators to the number of games in the seato beat out the Yankees.

The consensus now appears to be that even if they did upset all this National League dope the Giants about \$100 a day, on the basis of can't beat the Senators, but their answer today was "Why not?" Remarkable pitching carried the Giants through to the pennant and pitching has nearly always been the dominant world series factor.

"If Washington pitched Al Crowder against Carl Hubbell, the Giants will win the series," one of baseball's keenest leaders told me recently. "When Hubbell is right, I do not think any club in baseball can beat

gocus both eyes on the same point. singles and scoring twice.



On the road many of the loys and pay her way-at special rates.

Pasteboard Hounds

cidentally, are paid for by indulge with the rest. Among them are Bob Burke, Ed Chapman, Moe

Earl Whitehill.

The game goes on until the midnon-players, and the bunch gener-Only five others participating in and forget about it. Clark Griffith

(By The Associated Press.) Browns to five hits for 24th victory speedy Spartans of Hartford. The his line and backfield.

straight singles against Dodgers.

because of the lack of all-around Family Scandal The Senators are just one big

they want- if they can keep in condition while doing it - play wear loud clothes, and talk loudly manager of heavy hand, and that

The first thing they call for on

crowds began to drift toward Coo- quitting only for meals which, in-

talk-mostly baseball. The best gamblers of the bunch are Luke Sewell, Buddy Myer, Goose "Schnozzola" Goslin and

night snores are heard from the Your Senators sleep until noon eat anything they want. All they have to do is to sign the check

The ghost walks twice a month, son. If he's one of these fortunate and rare stars who pulls down fif-

Yesterday's Stars

Alvin Crowder, Senators-Held

equipment to combat a first-class opponent who knows how to handle anything else coming over the net. Tilden was one of the few topcart their ball and chain along, notchers who developed a second ball nearly as effective as his first Thus they can dig up a quiet on a "cannon-ball" serve. Big Bill perloud table of bridge most any fected the "American twist," a high

and queer-bounding ball that forestalled an offensive return. James Outram Anderson, the ianky Australian who figured in the Davis Cup matches ten years ago had a terrific service. He beat Little Bill Johnston in the Challenge shows that Joe Cronin is not a Round one year at Forest Hills in one of the most thrilling matches 1 It's an old saying that New York he's getting results without the have ever seen. He served four sucmore than any place also loves a well-known whip. so elated that he tossed his racquet | 3 o'clock this afternoon.

boarding a train is a card table Only a few of the players don't Cup team.

True, Shields might have gained a berth on the 1938 team by turning Berg, Fred Schulte, Monte Weaver over a consistent leaf sooner, but there was no way of anticipating the and Joe Cronin, who just sit and American debacle in advance, whereas after it was all over, it must have been apparent to the tall New Yorker that a golden oppor-

does the worrying about large apteen grand a year, the Senator gets

Eagles Open Local Grid Slate Against Spartans And that's mighty sweet sugar.

their speed and deception.

The Eagles football warriors will Coach "Ding" Farr has been open the semi-pro football season working hard to mold together Manchester's only semi-pro eleven. hearing to catch called signals. of Manchester Sunday, against the Farr has a wealth of material for of season.

St. Louis—Al Stillman, St. Louis, cided on the best use of his 90-odd

St. Louis—Al Stillman, St. Louis, players, who total 16,636 pounds, he knocked out Sattling Boso, Birming-Vince, D. Mitchell, Slaga, Fiddler, intends to ring in some double wing. rd time, at Hickey's Grove.

Vince, D. Mitchell, Slaga, Fiddler, intends to ring in some double wing ham, Ala., 8.

The Spartans are composed of all Hansen, Eagleson, LaCoss and back plays, for he believes that this Oakland, Calif.—Pinto De Sa, 199, think any club in baseball can beat think any club in back plays, for he believes that this formation is ideal for opening up an formation is ideal for opening up any club in sixth driving in Foxx with run patitis, Varrick, J. Mitchell, G.

The chameleon is the only member of the chameleon is the only member of the chameleon is the only member of the reptile family that can beat think principles.

The Spartans are composed of all Hansen, Eagleson, LaCoss and for opening up any component's defense.

Shakes have vertical inner eyelids are transplant think proving in fox with run patitis, Varrick, J. Mitchell, G.

Beldwin Clubroom: J. Macri, J. L.

Sullivan, L. Giglio, L. Ginepero, W.

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Shakes have vert Dwyer, McGuire and Swikla.

Dartmouth Coach Abandons Colorful Sessions Of Past Years; Squad Now Meets In Secret; Is Determined To Build Winner.

(This is another of a series on the prospects of major Eastern College ootball teams). Manchester High school's soccer

By BILL KING Associated Press Sports Writer

afternoon at Charter Oak street. The opposition will be the Alumni Hanover, N. H., Sept. 21 .- (AP)and the game will start promptly at Memorial Field, where Coach Jackson Cannell is trying to mould more Last year the soccer team won 10 games, lost one and tied one and than eight tons of Dartmouth blood this year they hope to do even bet- and bone into a winning football ter. The Alumni has bander toteam, is the stage for a grim drama gether a scrappy bunch of players and expect to give the High school these days.

Makes Drastic Change In former years the colorful In-As this game opens the High school's fall activities a big crowd dians, among the best showmen in college football, always put on entertaining practice sessions. Cannell was among the first to adept every mouth practice was almost as exiting as the circus.

But not this reason. Gone are the drop-kicker has been futile. many mechanical appliances that James Britton, former Manchester thrilled the hangers-on. No longer games at home. It opens the sea-High tennis ace, came through to do the Indians skip gaily in and out son September 30, at Waterville, victory in his first round match in of old automobile tires and bushel Me., against Colby. The rest of the the Hartford County net tourney boxes to perfect their footwork and schedule: October 7, Worcester, yesterday afternoon, turning back knee action. Gone also are the Tech; 14, Coast Guard; 21, Open; cessive aces in one game, only ' o P. Doran in three sets, 6-4, 5-7 and dummies, sandbags and all the rest 28, Connecticut State, at Storrs of which Johnston so much as nick- 6-3. Britton is slated to meet Sam of the paraphernalia designed to Nov. 4, Wesleyan, at Middletown; ed with his racquet. Anderson was Stein at the Hartford Golf Club at teach the boys the mysteries of 11, Amherst, at Amherst. blocking and tackling.

Orders Secret Sessions

These props were spectacular but It seems to me that the return of the progress of Paul Jesanis, the not effective and nowadays the In-Frank Shields to top form this sea- only other local entry in the tourdians are blocking and tackling son may be linked with the downfall ney. John Gow of Hartford reached each other with bone-cracking violence. It is likely that this serious business would soon bore the carefree spectators to the point where they would remain away from the practice sessions in large numbers. squad was given a part rest today, But Cannell is taking no chances. He has ordered secret sessions for muscles after yesterday's hard the entire season and barred all workout. Batting—Klein, Phillies, .368; Davis, Phillies, .340. Runs—Martin, Cards, 119. Runs batted in-Klein, disturbances of dormitory and fra- clicked off.

ternity house life. A Stiff Schedule These radical changes convince visiting observers that Dartmouth. when Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, of those temporarily disabled. Manush, Senators, .334. Runs-Gehrig, Yanks, 130. Runs batted in Princeton, Cornell and Chicago must Athletics, 151. Hits-Senators, 212. Doubles-The Dartmouth schedule is a nine- touchdown. Burns, Browns, 44. Triples-Mangame lineup, the stiffest in its his-

> Never before has Cannell placed so much stress on fundamentals. and he has ample reason to do so. Spotty blocking and tackling ruined his cleverly devised running attack last year and forced 'he Indians to depend almost entirely on forward passing against their strongest

> the huddle, generally discarded this season, because one of his most promising backs is a bit too hard of Later on, when Cannell has de-

parer and are fused together.

Washington Senators, world series | mad rush to greet the team.

tall timber with the warning that

That same "screw ball" today is the most dreaded delivery in the National League. Upon it hinge most of the hopes of the Gants in their approaching World Series with Wash-

ington's slugging Senatory. If the Senators' bats can be si-

One of the Greatest Pitching records have fallen like outsiders. Students will be admitted For forty minutes, Coach Reggie duck pins before Hubbell's assault to the workouts only twice a week. Root drove the varsity eleven this summer. Ten of his first 20 vic-Another innovation is the housing against the scrub line yesterday in tories were shutouts. Any day he alof four full teams in the Davis Field a supervised scrimmage. The lowed more than one run his mates house, where the football atmos- coaches appeared pleased with the began looking around for a doctor.

sense of the word. "He's just a great pitcher," de-

against him this year."

League in 1928. The Giants grabbed him for a reported price of \$40,000 and he won for McGraw from the start. He pitched the only one hit, no run

BALDWIN'S PRACTICE

Tonight at & o'clock the followng players are requested to repor blackboard practice at the

personality sketches on individual a hard time escaping undamaged as stars of the New York Glants and police lines were swept aside in a

Cobb, when he was managing Detroit, sent Carl Hubbell back to the

he never would be a big league pitcher if he insisted upon fooling

lenced, the tall, slende. lefthander from Oklahoma is the man who will do it. He is certain to start two games in the big series and might appear as many times more in relief roles. He is the Giants' ace in

In addition to the many complete games he has hurled, Carl has been New London—Injuries continue to Bill Terry's staff. He looks a little New York dog the Coast Guard cadet . Law- frail, but it's an optical illusion. He has miraculous control for a southpaw. In fact, Terry doesn't regard

> clares Bill. "He's equally effective against left and right hand batters. I'm glad we haven't had to hit Born at Carthage, Mo., 30 years ago, Hubbell kicked around in the minors and majors, up and down, for five seasons before he finally

pitching for Beaumont of the Texas game of the 1929 major league sea-

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Overnight P. News

Somerville, Mass .- Police to circularize the country with fingerprints and description of Harry P Cahill, 42, of Lawrence, wanted in the slaying of 10 years old Mar-Charlottetown, P. E. I.-Bronze tablet commemorating the laving

of the first submarine cable in America unveiled at the Provincial build-New Haven-U. S. S. Eagle boat

27, with 48 officers and men of the 20th fleet division, naval - militia aboard, towed into New Haven harbor after lying disabled off Westbrook, in Long Island Sound for 36

AMUSEMENTS

STORY OF CRAZIEST FAMILY ON SCREEN

"Three Cornered Moon" Tells Of Antics Of The Looney Rimplegar Family.

The antics of America's craziest family are brought to the screen in Parmount's "Three - Cornered Moon," starring Claudette Colbert, Richard Arien and Mary Boland, which opens tomorrow at the State theater. The film, adapted from t : famous New York play by Ger-trude Tonkonogy which had such a long run on Broadway, was pro-

duced by B. P. Schulberg.
Also in the cast are Wallace Lyda Roberti, Tom Brown, Ford, Marsh, Hardie Albright and William Bakewell. It is the story of the fortunes

In the hands of the addleheaded mother, Mary Boland, is left the family's money after the death of Papa Rimplegar. The self-centered children, played by Claudette Colbert, Wallace Ford, Tom Brown and William Bakewell are too busy with their own affairs to pay attention to mama's exploits in Wall Street. Everybody talks at once in the Rimplegar mansion, and nobody knows what Claudette Colbert brings home

her cu rent "passion," a down-atthe-heels, arty novelist forever at work on one chapter, and when the market crashes he lingers on and six room tenemouts from \$18 for the free grub. On the advice per month up. Arthur A. Knofia. of the family physician, Richard Telephone 5440 or 4859. Arien, the family comes down to earth, with the exception of the mother, to settle its affairs. They all get jobs, try to fire the maid, Lyda Roberti, who can't be fired They decide to take in boarders, struction. The new steps shown of the latter are still in use. the first of which is Arlen. Every- above are designed for concrete. nicely when the sponging novelist is finally thrown out in the street. It ends on a happy note and the family remains as insane as it al-

> len, any the wiser. Saturday Only As an added attraction to the regular bill th. management of the State will present the Crockerville Mountaineers for Saturday only The Mountaineers are featured over radic station WNAC and the Yankee Network. Their act is a family favorite made up of real Hillbillie songs, dances and radio specialies. There will be no advance in the admission price for Saturday.

ways was with no one, except

Claudette Colbert and Richard Ar-

Mrs. Robert Parker and her mother were at their cottage at Andover Lake Tuesday. Thirteen were made voters, eight being Democrats and five Republicans, at the Electors Board meet-

Miss Mildred Post is visiting her cousins. Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Hyde. Neighbors night was observed by the Grange Monday evening. Vernon and Urion Grange of Southington were represented and gave a fine program. Cupcakes and coffee

was served. Andover Grange has been invited o attend Hillstown Grange September 27 and furnish part of the program also to attend the Tolland Frange October 3.

Leslie Standish came home to rote Tuesday then returned to Wilimantic, where he is convalescing from a severe illness. Mrs. Henry Ammann has recov-

ered from her illness and returned to Mr. Standish's, where she has been housekeeper for several years. Charles Phelps commenced his duties as teacher of electrical engineering at Connecticut State College, Wednesday.

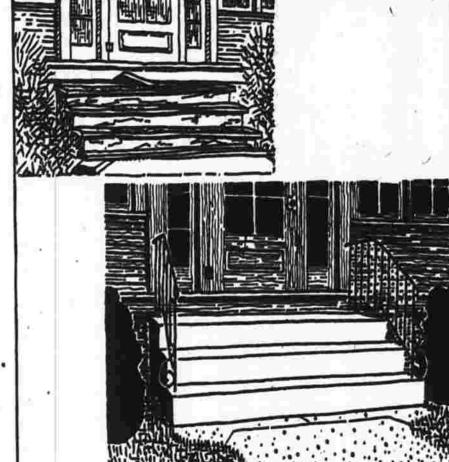
THREE FLIERS KILLED

Anchorage, Alaska, Sept. 21 .-(AP)-Crashing from a height of about 200 feet over the airport at Livengood, a small mining camp, Pilot G. E. (Ed) Young, noted Alaskan flier and two of his passengers were killed in Alaska's first commercial passenger air fatalities. Young, who was divisional engi-

neer of the Pacific Alaska Airways, apparently was caught yesterday in a bad air current, witnesses said. The other victims were Eric Nelson and Alddyn D. Roberts.

Soyotes follow badgers around and let the badgers dig groundsquirrels for them.

It's Easy to Get Rid of "Down-at-the-Heel" Steps



Are you proud of your front for replacing old, dangerous steps steps? If they are "down-at-the- with new, permanent concrete. One heel," you're not proud of them, of is omproved appearance. New steps course! When steps are slightly the have an inviting appearance; take worse for wear or more so, as usually is the case, it's a relatively sim- mat" at your home's front door; ple matter to remedy their condi-

When step: are rickety and danreplace them with permanent conen and Colbert fosters new hat is placed on your head!

greet your friends in a welcoming

Considering how little it costs to gerous, have them removed; then replace "down-at-the-heel" steps, it's surprising to notice low many

But, with the "renovizing" idea taking hold in every quarter, it Many reasons can be advanced before the price rises!

How to Reduce Heating Costs (by JOHN BARCLAY, Heating Expert

Lighting a fire would seem to duces the heating efficiency of your be a very simple operation. It is plant.

and a wrong way of doing most If you have a layer of ashes on the grates of your furnace, leave them there. There should be about 2 inches of ash on the grates. Put a shovelful or anthracite into the firepot and spread it uniformly over the grates. There should be about a inches of coal on top of the ash. Then, on top of this fresh coal, put a good charge of kindling such as newspapers, wood from packing boxes, or any other light wood that may be handy.

Be sure that the turn damper in the moke pipe is wide open as well as the ashpit danper. This will create a strong draft which will help the fire to ignite. On some furnaces the ashpit damper is in back of the furnace. In this case, also open the ashpit door in front. This will give a maximum draft and thereby help

the fuel to rapidly ignite when the fire is kindled. Then light the kindling and when it is burning with a good strong flame, slowly add more coal. If the kindling gives off smoke which escapes into the basement, close the ashpit door and ashpit damper. The kindling will help to ignite the fresh coal. Also, at the kin-

dling burns, it helps to ignite the coal on which it is resting. The combination of the fire from kindling and fire from underneath helps to start the fresh coal that is put in on top of the kindling, and in a very short time all the coal will ignite and then additional fuel can be added. In

this way you can build up a deep fire in a very short time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Q: During the summer, while our furnace was out, we burned rags and rubbish in it. Does this hurt the .urnace? W.G.F. Syracuse,

A. Your furnace was built to burn coal. Vhen you burn rubbish, rags and other foreign materials in of Scotland and one of Scotland's grand. It wasn't very long until the it, you coat the heating surface and most prominent men, died suddenly cub was sleeping sound. boiler with a soot that greatly re- today at the age of 71.

Before you light a fire in your -but of course there is a right furnace this coming fall and winter, you ought to have your entire furnace completely vacuum-cleaned. This may cost you a few dollars for the actual work, but it will save you many times that amount in

both coal and comfort. Q: How can I get automatic control of my steam heating plant burning coal: A.H.P., Plymouth,

A. There are many good thermostatically centrolled heat regulators on 'he market today that will make your coal burning steam heating plant completely automatic. These heat regulators are inexpensive to purchase and install, and they operate with complete effi-

Many people overlook the fact that heat regulators were originally invented to control coal burning fires. These people usually associate automatic control- with other fuels, whereas they are most efficient when used on a coal burning

this type or the market today that can be purchased and installed for less than \$25.00. (If you have any heating probaddress John Barclay, Room

120 Broadway, New York

There are heat regulators of

a personal letter.) PIONEER DIES

Banff, Alta., Sept. 21.-(AP) Tom Wilson, 74, last of the Kicking Horse Pass pathfinders and one knew, the cub began to swing real some fun. of the most colorful characters in high. the history of the Canadian Rockies. was the discoverer of the famous skin your hide. You've surely done finds out what I have done." mountain beauty spots, Lake Louise and Emerald Lake.

SCOTTISH BANKER DIES

Edinburgh, Scotland, Sept. 21. (AP)—Sir Alexander Kemp Wright general manager of the Royal Bank The place they fixed was simply

TALCOTTVILLE

The Golden sule Club will hold meeting Frida; evening Sept. 22 at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Mae Blankenburg and Miss Alice Spencer will have charge of the mesting. drr. Lavilla Kent and Mrs. Dorothy Welles are

to be the hostesses. Mrs. George Dawson left Monday for a wo weer L' visit at the home of her day hter, Mrs. Lawrence Hale of Laporte, Indiana.

SOCIETY GIRL'S PLANS TO ELOPE FRUSTRATED

Bridgeport, Sept. 21.-(AP) Mary Ellis Briggs, 21 years old society girl of Fairfield, and Prescott Morris-Smith of New . York have been denied the thrill of ad elopement, but they're going to be married, after all.

The couple obtained a marriage icense in New York and just before the wedding was to take place tain that a complete campaign can at the Little Church Around-the-Corner, Miss Briggs parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ellis Briggs arrived and halter it.

Mrs. B iggs said yesterday, however, that formal announcement of her daughter's engagement to Mor-

The couple, she said, will be maried Nov. 23, when Miss Briggs observes her birthday anniversary. Morris-Smith is also 21 years old. He was a junior at Williams college

iast year and prepared at Choate school in Wallingford. He is now working in New York. Miss Briggs was educated in France and is a member of the Bridgeport Junior League.

TRY TO WRECK TRAIN

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 21 .- (AP) -A few hours before the passage Rimplegar family in the end, as it worn-out steps, they will make your won't be long until there's a rush of a train bringing Premier Ismet are those of United States attorney always does, and the romance be- home look just as you feel after a for new steps Better call in an ex- Pasha to Istanbul from Ankara and United States marshal. perienced contractor and order yours | Monday night, officials discovered ed from the track near Haydarpasha, the Asiatic terminus across from Istanbul.

ly to repair the road and avert an ernor Wilbur L. Cross by the newly accident. President Mustapha Kem- issued state register and manual. al Pasha, who had gone to meet the As commander-in-chief, the govpremier, visited the scene and or- ernor takes a military title and its dered a thorough investigation. The insignia is the sash governor Cross premier was on his way to Sofia. resurrected when he took office.

HARD COAL OPERATOR **DEFENDS NEWSPAPERS**

Believes Thoroughly In Them As Prime Advertising Media, Says D. L. & W. Head.

New York, Sept. 21 .- The Delsware, Lackawanna and Western Coal Co. today denied rumors that the company had withdrawn its newspaper advertising campaign on behalf of its product known as blue coal.'

"Such rumors are entirely false," said Mr. J. P. Duffy, advertising manager of the company. "We have always had the greatest respect for newspapers as a prime advertising media. This season we have contracted for space in more than 160 dailies in the anthracite burning territory, in addition to our radio programs over the major broadcasting systems. Our formula has always been newspapers and radio, and we plan to continue our campaigns on this basis.

"Personally I do not agree with those advertising people v'ho inbe conducted through radio alone. Newspapers are the most important source of news, and so long as that remains true, newspapers will be included in all well conducted advertising campaigns.

"Our own experience with blue ris-Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Morris-Smith of Detroit, will be made Saturday.

The couple, she said, will be mar-

CONNECTICUT PLUMS

Washington, Sept. 21.—(AP) — Early disposition of the remaining Federal political patronage for Con-necticut was indicated at a luncheon conference today which Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Assistant Secretary of the Treasurer, Thomas Hewes of Farmington and National Committeeman Archibald McNell attended. The important posts to be refilled

CROSS' MILITARY TITLE

Hartford, Sept. 21.—(AP)— The Colonial title of Captain-General of Measures were taken immediate- the State Forces is accorded to Gov-

"You're good! Gee, if you know it looks good to me." some more tricks, do them right He will be glad to reply in now, if you please.

> hard, but you do it with ease." The bear then stood upon one

cried. "And then you'll flop and I hope he won't be mad when he enough for us. No more tricks need

"That's fair enough," the parrot porker. My, oh my, but it looks said. "We'll let young cubby snooze, slick.". instead. Come, help me fix a bed of grass right here upon the ground." The Tinies gladly lent a hand.

(READ THE STORY HEN COLOR THE PICTURE) The cub lear on the tightrope take a little swim in yonder lake. stood and bowed when Scouty cried. The water's always warm in it, and Nobody wished to go with him, so all alone he had his swim. Then

"Why, I could sit here through the day and watch you pull off tricks that way. To walk upon a rope is "That little porker, go mess knows, will look real cute in Dunpaw, which filled the Tinymites with cy's clothes. You all stay here. I'll awe. The next thing that they soon return, and then you'll see

"Now, don't tell Duncy. Wait and "You'll lose your balance," Dotty see how startled ne is going to be. The pig stood still till it was dressed. Then Scouty shouted to the rest, "All right, here comes the

> The pig ran 'round a little while, and even Duncy had to smile. "I must admit," he shouted, "that was

quite a clever trick." ub was sleeping sound. (A pet rabbit entertains the Soon Duncy said, "I guess I'll Tinies in the next story.)

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MOUNTAINS

IN THAT! WITH DINNY AROUND, I DON'T GUESS OL' GUZ'D DARE GET TOO TOUGH! HM-M-WHERE YOU GOING?

THERE'S SOMETHIN



By HAMLIN

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a penny on the floor.

Teacher—Junior, give me the defi-darling has been as good as gold all

Folks Who Insist the World Owes Them a Living As a Rule Are Too
Lazy to go Out and Try to Collect
The Bill.

Of Course Education Will Enable
Your Young to Make More Money—
Unless They Become Educators.

Answer: Yes, I'd say with conditions as they are now, you're a trifle over-storked.—The Colyum.

Mother — Gladys, I saw that young Adams boy kiss you! I didn't think he would dare do such a Gladys—Nor did I. In fact, I bet him a pack of cigarets he wouldn't.

hear: "Take your hands off me!"
you can't know whether it is the picture or the girl behind you.

Lecturer says in some parts of China taxes are paid in poultry. In this country, too, tax collections often get the bird.

Sam-That doctor isn't much good or he wouldn't keep you here in this climate to convalesce, he'd send you to California. Jim—He certainly is a good doctor and what's more, he's smart—I haven't paid him yet.

Grocer-What can I do for you, New Bride-I'm not sure. What

are they eating this fall? Teacher (in bookkeeping)-What is a debtor?

Witty Student-A man who owes Teacher-And what is a creditor? Witty Student - A man who thinks he is going to get it back.

Miss Cutie Hopetowed, the popu-lar young flapper from Brushville, spent the week-end in Pea Ridge

last week. While there she went into a drug store and asked for some green lipstick.

Clerk (gasping)—Green lipstick?

Cutie—Yes, a railroad man is calling tonight and I want him to see the signals are safe.

The clerk was so dumb he did not get what she meant, but rather than lose a sale he tried to sell her paris

A local young lady says the only way she can bring her thrifty ty, our government should be the sweetheart to his knees is to drop best in the world.

nition of a skeleton?

Junior—A skeleton is a man with his insides out and his outsides off.

Nurse—No, ma'am, he went off the gold standard about nine

Teacher—Now, if I write 'n-e-w' on the blackboard, what does that spell?

Bright Beatrice—New.
Teacher—Now I'll put a 'k' in front of it and what have we?
Bright Beatrice (quickly)—Canoe.

Many a Man Who Seems Quite Sure He Can Tell Others How to Make Money Never Seems Able to Make Money Never Seems Able to Make Any Himself.

Dear Colyum: We've got eight children at our house now. Do you think that's too many for a family nowadays?—Northside Willie.

Answer: Yes, I'd say with condi-

Nobody Loves a Fat Man . . . Except His Grocer.

Unhappiness among married women is largely caused by worry over the past, asserts a psychologist. Maybe they're just trying to recall their Miss-spent lives.

Lecturer says in some parts of

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Love letters speed up the males.



By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By Fontaine Fox



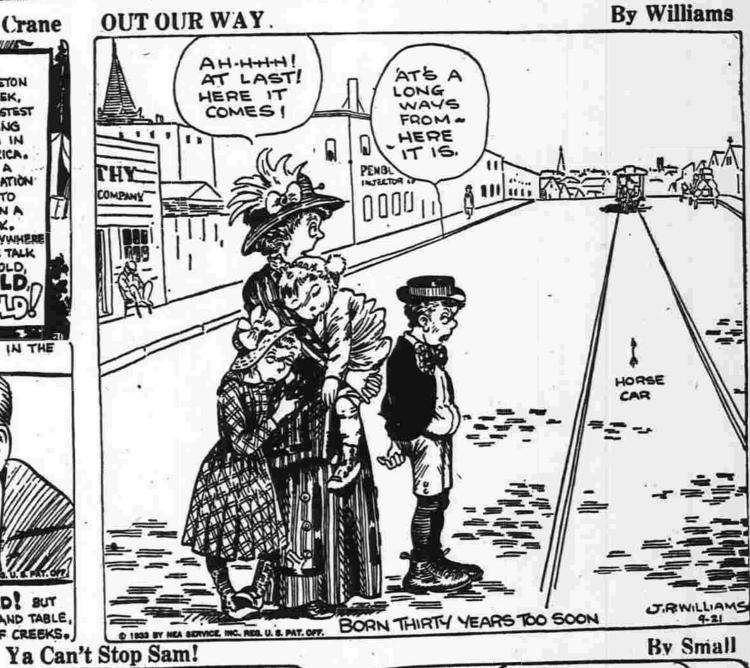
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Buffalo Meadows SCORCHY SMITH

By John C. Terry













ABOUT TOWN

Troop 4, Girl Scouts, will resume its regular meetings at the Lincoln school tomorrow evening at 6:80.

Mrs. J. F. Swartz and her daughter Mrs. Thora E. Stochr of 31 Greenhill street returned last night after a ten-day stay in Boston,

Mrs. Kate Montie won first prise at the whist party held last night at the home of Mrs. Mary Burke of Woodbridge street for the benefit of the Women of the Moose. Francis Burke won first for the men. Miss Marguerite Burke and Albert Yost won second prize and Mrs. H. N. Hemenway and Henry Valliant,

Group 4 of the Memorial Hospital auxiliary will hold its first meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at

CLAMS

Steaming Clams

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Crabapples

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Miantonomoh Tribe No. 58, L.O. PASTOR WOODRUFF in Tinker hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The Sewing Society of the Em-anuel Lutheran church will hold a Swedish baking sale at Hale's store Saturday afternoon, starting at 1 Named Board Chairman Yesasked to bring foodstuffs are re-quested to do so before that hour.

LOCAL GIRLS ATTEND NORTHFIELD SEMINARY

Seminary.

East Northfield, Mass., Sept. 21.— Among the 533 students enrolled when Northfield Seminary opened the home of the leader, Miss Mary Hutchinson of 221 Pine street.

When Northheld Seminary opened yesterday were Margaret Korngiebel, of Wells etreet; Beatrice M. Perrett, 60 Russell street; Elaine S. Durston, Andover, Conn. Northfield The Center Pharmacy, formerly founded by D. E. Moody, the world Packard's, now being conducted by famous evangelist. The other, Edward J. Murphy was leased to Mr. Murphy through the agency of George L. Graziadio.

Cauliflower, each ...19c

FISH

Fancy White Halibut.

Swordfish

Italian Plums 2 doz. 19c

Grapefruit 2 for 25c

Fresh Peas 2 qts. 31c

Boston Blue.

New Orleans

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Bunch Beets

MOLASSES

quart 25c

gallon 89c

Porto Rican Molasses, qt. 35c

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10-lb. bag 35c

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COMPLIANCE HEAD

terday: Await Details From Washington.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church. Moody Schools Open For Year was selected as permanent chair-With 538 Enrolled At Girls' man of the local NRA Compliance Board, at a meeting of the other six members late yesterday afternoon. All appointments to the Board are subject to the approval of Washington and a meeting will not be called by Rev. Woodruff until de-tailed instructions with regard to procedure have been received.

The other six members of the Board are: Mrs. Emma Nettleton Earl Seaman, James McVeigh, Charles Ray, Dennis McGuire and William J. Shea. Only one com-plaint of non-compliance with the President's Reemployment Agreement has been received to date and this will probably be reviewed by the Board next week.

SIX DROP APPEALS FROM COURT HERE

Four Of Them Disposed Of And Two More, Bound Over, Are To Be Tried.

Of the 14 Manchester court cases before the Hartford county superior court six have vacated their appeals, four appeals have been disposed of, and of the binding over cases two have been disposed of and

two are still to go to trial. Stephen Kroll, for intoxication and breach of the peace, vacated his appeal and paid the local court fine Anthony Mokulis, for intoxication,

was given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days. Gertrude F. McKinney, for keeping a disorderly house, two charges, her, for she will soon have her first was given 90 days in jail. George Miner, for non-support, was ordered to pay his wife \$5.00

per week or go to jail for 30 days. Stanley Tunsky, bound over for theft of \$500 from Stella Olawsky, was given six months in jail. Robert Larson, bound over for theft of automobile, was given three to six years in state prison. Francis O'Brien, for driving while under the influence of intoxicants, vacated and paid local court fine and costs.

John F. Barry, for driving while under the influence of intoxicants, vacated appeal and paid local court ine and costs. George Hurwitz, Hartford, for

speeding, told court he would vacate appeal and pay local court fine and Charles L. King, for incest and indecent assault upon his two daugh

Louis Cervini for intoxication. colled upon payment of costs. Carmelo Lombardo, for sale of intoxicating liquors, pleaded not guilty and will stand trial. Xenophon Piperas, for non-sup port, told court he would vacate appeal and accept local court's jude-

ters, pleaded not guilty and will

Clarence Harding, East Glastorbury, for driving while intoxicated vacated appeal and paid local court

JEWISH NEW YEAR **SERVICES TODAY**

Three Ceremonies Being Held In Tinker Hall; Many Home Services.

Three separate services are being held in Tinker Hall today in commemoration of the Jewish New. Year. Rabbi Isaac Tamoran of Hartford will be in charge of services which are in the nature of Thanksgiving for delivery from disease, famine and pestilence. The observance is the 5694th in direct line from Abraham.

Various gatherings in the home of local Jews will be held during the day and evening. Yom Kippur, the day of Atonement throughout the world for the Jewish race will take place 10 days after the New Year's celebration. The observance begins at sunset, Friday, Sept. 29 and con-tinues through until sunset, Satur-day the 30th.

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as possible but the schedule does not

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line the 15 minute service on the

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John May and James Schaub Get Five Prizes At Eastern States Exposition.

John May of Hose Company No. 2 and James Schaub of Hose Company No. 3, S. M. F. D., are well known fire fighters, but they demonstrated their success in another line this week when they entered six birds in the Buff Orpington class at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield and marked away with Springfield and walked away with five prizes.

"Dusty" had four entries and was awarded four prizes, first hen, third cockerel, third pullet and fourth cock hen. "Jim" had two entries be the same as that discontinued and won second cock. Despite their success at poultry raising, both Schaub and May will stick to being firemen and develop prize winning poultry on the side.

Recreation Center Items of Interest

The East Side building will be the Hartford-South Manchester line scene of another dance Friday like the one which was held last week.

The mast side stiming will be the during the rush hours of the evening will be resumed. This service, too, will obtain during the winter The weather last week did not keep months. the usual crowd away, as some 300 people attended the dance. Tomorrow night Art McKay's Recording it will be necessary to again curtail orchestra will furnish the music. People are reminded that the dance Scott said today. He feels that the will begin at 8 o'clock instead of curtailed schedule in operation here

8:30.

There has been a great deal of improvement made in the pool room in the East Side building, where electricians were at work for the this past few months was justified by the saving to the company and will recommend its resumption for the next Summer season unless there is an indication that the halfpast few days in placing new lights over each table. In the past the only light that the players had was that which came from the ceiling, now there are two lights with shades over each table and it makes a great improvement. The pool tables have been very busy for the past week which

shows that there are many young men who are getting themselves into shape for the tournament. Another improvement in the building is the bowling alleys, which will soon be in action for the men and women of the Recreation Centers. Workmen are now busy sanding the alleys with machines which will make them real smooth, when completed they will be considered the best in town.

Miss Fenerty, associate director, requests any woman who is a memclast in bowling, and from that class she will select members who will represent the Recreation Centers on their bowling team. If you are member or not get in touch with Miss Fenerty and she will be glad to explain everything to you. The bowling alleys it is expected will be opened for the first time this year Monday at 7 p. m.

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CHEST CLINIC CHANGES

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Beginning October 1, chest clinics will be under the supervision of medical service of the hospital with An improved bus line service for summer schedule. Half-hourly runs as to need a special day. will be made to Manchester Green until 7:45 in the evening when but one bus will shuttle setween Depot

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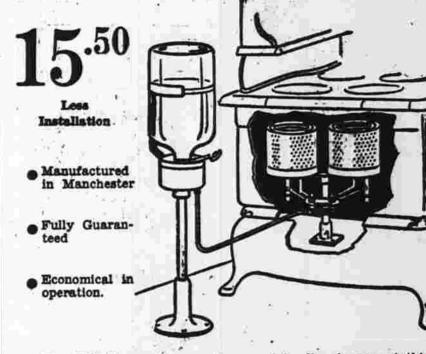
Sanitarium to be in attendance at each clinic. The nurpose of us clinic is to examine suspects and contacts or in other words suspictions to Surgical Service — Dr. Lundberg Takes Over Work.

Superintendent of the Codarchest noise. The state is making a special drive to examine the disease is clinic is to examine suspictions contacts or in other words suspictions on the increase. This clinic will be held for patients who can in the same house with one suffering with the disease. Cases may be their family physician.

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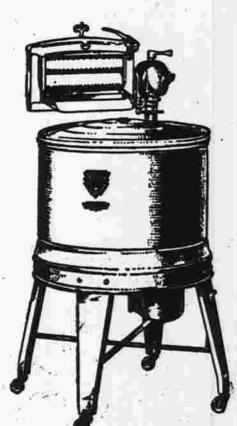
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