OVER MILLION

DOLLAR WAGE

Campaign in Manchester

The total annual increase in Manhester payrolls under the National

Recovery Act today was estimated

at more than one million dollars,

this figure being based on a com-pilation of first returns of the ques-

tionnaire sent out by the local NRA

Employment Increase

figure and the payroll figure being

exclusive of the increases made un-

der the NRA previous to July 1,

returns cover only one-half of Man-

More Coming In

sons have found employment

Manchester since last July,

to the present date.

returns are made.

STATE VOTERS TO BALLOT ON 2 AMENDMENTS

To Decide Whether Governor Will Be Given More Time to Sign Bills- Also His Appointive Power.

New Haven, Sept. 22-(AP) The Connecticut electorate will vote this year on two proposed amendments to the state constitution-one giving the governor more time to sign or veto bills and the other empowering him to nominate judges of the Court of Common Pleas in the same manner as he now nominates for the Supreme and Superior

The amendment dealing with 'he signing of bills was born from the famous McCook case in which the Supreme Court ruled a mass of legislation invalid on the ground the governor had not signed the bills three days after the adjournment of the General Assembly.

Kills Pocket Veto amendment virtually does away with the pocket veto. Under its principal provision, the governor would be given 15 days after legislative adjournment to veto a bill. If he disapproves a bill, he must so notify the secretary of state, within 15 days after adjournment. He must at the same time list his object ons

All bills which are not returned to the secretary of state within the prescribed 15 days, would automatically become law.

Given Five Days While the General Assembly is in session, the governor would have five instead of three days in which he may sign or veto a bill after it is presented to him.

The amendment dealing nomination of Common Pleas judges resulted from a dispute during the 1931 General Assembly. Over the protest of Governor Wilbur L. Cross, the General Assembly deprived him of the power to nom-inate judges of the Court of Common Pleas on the ground that this power, exercised by Governors for many years, was unconstitutional. Legislators contended at that time, that the Constitution permitted the governor to nominate only justices and judges of the Su-

CHICAGO BANDITS USE SMOKE SCREEN

preme and Superior courts.

Kill Policeman as They Flee from the Scene.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Behind a smoke-screen laid in Chicago's Loop today five gunmen staged a daring holdup of four Federal Reserve bank employes and five minutes later shot and killed a pol'ceman after their automobile collided with another. The robbery, care ully planned and swiftly executed, probably will not net much ir the way of loot, an official of the Federal Reserve bank said. W. C. Eachman, cashier and assistant deputy governor of the bank, said he believed the two bags

contained nothing but cashed checks from member banks. The policeman killed as and a fellow officer approached the desperadoes car about a mile from the scene of the robbery, not knowing of the holdup, was Miles Cun-

ningham, 35. A moment before the machine had overturned after striking another, and e. Cunningham and Policeman Morris Fitzgerald stepped into the street the men crawled from the wr ckage and sent a barrage of machine gun bullets toward the officers. Cunningham fell mortally wounded while Fitzgerald jumped behind a metal sign and returned the fire for a moment.

a passing motorist's machine and ach upset." sped from the scene. A few minutes later the forced another motorist from his car, and fled, leaving the agreed with them it is assumed. other behind.

Steal Two Machines

The whole chain of events occurred in such swift succession that with them, but so far we have not police were not informed of the found it," Dr. Rogers said. holdup until word of the officer's

death was received. As told by the two Federal . Reserve bank messengers. Victor you seel like the devil for a few Piontkowski and Otto Wiznar and hours-but then you're all their guards, Proctor Hale and again after s few hours." John McGillan, they were on their way from the post office to the being examined at the health Federal Reserve bank, when the partment, but that all "seemed

bags, when the gunmen car passed ter of Charlotte, N. C., brother of ed in a vigorous drive against this

Guards Disarmed A moment later the car drew to a halt at the curt and with heavy smoke pouring from its exhaust five men, three of them carrying machine guns, suddenly appeared.

WORLD WAR HERO GETS JOB AGAIN

First Yankee Captive Whose Picture Was On Liberty Loan Poster Was Long Unem-

Detroit, Sept. 22.—(AP)— Edgar M. Halyburton, whose defiance of the enemy as the first Yankee captive during the World War was perpetuated in a statue and on Liberty Loan posters, har been mustered out of the army of the unemploy-

Out of . job since he lost his barber shop during the bank-ing crisis here last spring, he will go to work Monday on one of the 5,000 jobs the Ford Mo-tor Co. has offered Detroit war veterans with good records. A German camera snapped Sergeant Halyburton as, with clenched fists, he shouted to his captors, "Shoot and be damned." The picture created a sensation when it was smuggled out of Germany to the United

CONSUMER BUYING IS WEEK'S FEATURE

Trade Review Reports That Good Weather Helped the Nation's Business.

New York, Sept. 22-(AP)-Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in their weekly trade review today, said that "overweek were the reports of a strong resumption of consumer buying and a perceptible retardation of the industrial downtrend."

The review asserted that clarification of methods of procedure under the various codes has brough greater freedom for progressive action to industrial divisions, while the absence of rain and unseasonably warm temperatures, which prevailed in most districts last week has permitted the covering of autumn requirements in retail centers to be pursued with more

"The trend of retail distribution," continued the review; "was less un- bridge the gap between surplus supeven than a week ago, although reports varied from a gain of a per cent for the Pacific coast states to 15 per cent for some of the middle western districts, while slight losses were more or less generally record-New England. In the southwest progress was halted by labor

"Industrial trends have been reversed to some extent this week. and the downward line of many of the major indices has been shorten-Hold Up Bank Messengers; ed. General retail trade continues to move shead at an increased pace, ed. General retail trade continues both in comparison with the preceding week and with the totals for the same period a year ago, with the exception of a few districts where the 1932 volume reflected a pronounced recovery of consumer buying which was of brief duration.

"Current gains appear to be well spread in all directions, although epartment store sales gradually are attaining the advantage in the upward movement."

YALE'S GRIDSTERS MYSTERIOUSLY ILL

Seven Members Taken Sick Suddenly — Doctor Believes Food Is to Blame.

New Haven, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-The ailment which affected seven of the Yale fcotball squad and an assistant me nager, passed today as quickly as it came, and all the men of which, more than 300 are liquor were released from the New Haven

Dr. Orville Rogers, acting director of the Department of University H-alth, described the illness Probably which sent the players to the hos-The desperadoes commandeered pital last night as "an acute stom-

"That some one of the foodstuffs they ate at luncheon dis-We are trying to find some common food they ate that disagreed

All Right Again "It was an acute stomach upset -one of those things that makes

Dr. Rogers said the men

good as new" again, and would be The messengers were pushing a able to return to the gridiron soon. nd truck on which were the mail | Those stricker were Fred Lassi-Captain Bob Lassiter; Hillman Holcombe of Taylorsville, Miss., varsity guard; R. N. Barnum of gratified at the lull in crimes of this and a revelation. Madison; William A. F. Saner of nature and attributed it partly to Dobbin, or maybe his name was Northampton, Mass.; E. P. Thompson of New Haven; Stratford Morton of Webster Groves, Mo.; Bob one which must be spread over a August Kroening drove by, saw him

As Lawyers' Commission Inquired Into Reichstag Fire



Shown here in session in London is the unofficial international legal commission which declared for the innocence of the five Communists now on trial in Leipsig for high treason in connection with the Reichstag fire. The commission stated that suspicion for the deed rested with high Nazi officials instead. Left to right, standing, the members are Dr. Branting, of Sweden; Arthur Garfield Hays, United States; Dr. Baker-Nort, of Holland; D. N. Pritt, of England; Mr. Vald-Huvt, of Denmark; Mr. Vermeylen, of Belgium.

Has Not Signed.

code which it has not signed.

As To Base Pay

also was not determined.

work three days next week.

Whether there will be a change

mpending change, saying the com-

the present time" on the work-week

Henry Ford, who has remained

silent on the company's position in

regard to the NRA code, has been

the National Recovery Act. It has

been authoritatively stated, how-

ever, that Ford feels he can comply

fully with the provisions of the

automotive code without signing it

50,000 Employes

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Recently the Ford Company au-

and without obtaining the

SPEND TO FEED, CLOTHE NEEDY

shadowing other trade news of the President Outlines Plan to FORD CO. ADOPTS **Get Rid of Surplus Stocks** and Help the Unemployed at the Same Time.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- (AP) - A \$75,000,000 program promising aid simultaneously to the farmer and the unemployed today was directed by President Roosevelt to help

plies and consumption. A the President's order, the agricultral adjustment and Federal relief administrations prepared to purchase quantities of foodstuffs and ed for the east and some parts of staples for distribution to the destitute on relief rolls.

"Through his action much of the oversupply of important foodstuffs ment in automotive circles generaland staples will be placed in the ly was that the company is revising hands of the destitute unemployed its working schedules so that emwho are living on the short shrift of ployes will work 64 hours every public unemployment relief," said two weeks, averaging 32 hours a the White House announcement.

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APPEALS FLOOD SUPREME COURT

Dry Law Violators Hope That Nation Will Be Wet ever, that such a plan is being con-Before End of Year.

Washington, Sept. 22.-(AP) Convicted prohibition law violators are piling up the docket of the Sureme Court with appeal., hoping that repeal will become a fact before the tribunal disposes of their

Meanwhile, Justice Department officials are considering adoption of a policy of leniency—if repeal is voted-toward those sentenced for iquor law infractions.

During the recess of the court, 425 petitions for review were filed cases. The court will meet October , and its members are planning to deal with the petitions as quickly

Probably most of the appeals will be dismissed as, in the opinion of court attaches, they present no substantial question for the court to

Another Problem Another question which Justice Department officials must settle soon is whether in view of official forecasts of repeal by early December, cases now pending in the court are to be prosecuted.

One high department official said that a "common sense policy" would be adopted. He declined, however, to elaborate on what it might be. If a lenient policy is adopted, it will, of course, have no effect on known racketeers whose cases may be pending or who may be already

The Justice Department is engagform of criminal activity. Attorney the departmen's campaign.

Pointing the guns at the guards (Continued on Page Three)

Stewart of Pensacola. Fla., and Francis Garvin of Roslyn, N. Y., assistant manager.

August Kroening drove by, saw him gand and round he sped until he fell unrevivals of racketeering and kidnaping.

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JERSEY EXCHANGE TO START OCT. 2

Will Begin With 25 Stocks and Gradually Move the A 32 HOUR WEEK Entire List.

itely be started in New Jersey, it was asserted in well-informed brokerage quarters in Wall street

Leading brokers said that trading Detroit, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-There on the newly organized New Jersey were strong indications today that Stock Exchange would start on the Ford Motor Co., within a fort-, that date, regardless of whether or night will place its employes on a not Mayor O'Brien had signed the 32-hour week basis, thus bringing New York City taxes on brokers the company within the work week and stock transfers by that time. While trading will begin with only provision of the NRA automotive about 25 stocks, it was explained that the New Jersey list would be Although there was no official expanded as rapidly as mechanical statement from the company, comfacilities would permit. Also, it was said that as soon as stocks were removed to New Jersey, trading in those shares would cease in the

New York Exchange.

Two Sets of Prices week. The NRA automotive code It was expected the Stock ticker provides for a 35-hour work week, would guote both New York and and a minimum pay of 43 cents an New Jersey prices, inasmuch as there would be no duplication of trading in individual issues. This, it The Ford scale at present is 50 cents an hour for the lowest paid was explained, would obviate setting up a separate ticker system. In the meantime, Stock Exchange Indications were that the company plans to work five days for one quarters were prepared to wage a week and three days the next. on strong legal contest against the an eight hour day basis. In the ab- New York City taxes. Regardless sence of an official company state- of the outcome of this contest, many members of the exchange said they ment, however, it was not determinfavored moving to New Jersey anyway, to avoid the New Yor state ed if the schedules eventually will be revised to bring the work-week up stock transfer and income taxes alto 35 hours. It was believed, how-

ready in effect. Some leaders in the financial district feared dire consequences to the Wall street area of the city, should the Stock Exchange be ren the company's base pay rates moved, lock, stock and barrel.

Would Desert District Numerous factory employes re-ported they had been advised of the It was explained that the Stock in knitting the financial district to-gether and holding it on the tip of pany will continue this week on the Manhattan island. In the meanregular five day week basis, then time, there has been a considerable movement of offices of leading cor-At the Ford offices officials said porations away from the financial they had no comment to make "at

area to mid-Manhattan. The Stock Exchange business necessitates the actual physical delivery of securities from one office ness, it was explained, might also traced to that exchange). drift to the midtown area.

While Stock Exchange officials were considering "arious sites for to cash the British note. It later temporary location of the new market, probably in Newark or Jersey City, some stock exchange quarters were discussing plans for the erec-

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Horse Struck by an Auto Tries to Wreck Machine

proved before his passing that no began to happen. small automobile could push him Dobbin snorted and charged the around and get away with it. Dobbin snorted and charged the machine, cutting loose front and

Cummings pictured the drive as yesterday. His skull was fractured.

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 22-(AP) by breathing his last, but struggled -Old Dobbin (the one Hugo van to his feet when Van Laanen called Leanen owned) is no more, but he he saw Kroening's car and things

> has been done in head-on collisions. at a foreign money exchange. gallop about the farm yard. 'Round who directed the search for the kid-

under the President's Reemployment Agreement. local Blue Eagle concerns early last

week, requesting information on the increase in employment and pay-rolls since July 1. The immediate Brings It Within Provision of New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The response was most gratifying and replies are the first components. New York Stock Exchange will lose This was the first opportunity to the NRA Code Which It about 25 of its most active stocks compile the individual reports to obtain the aggregate increases in both on Oct. 2, when trading will defin- employment and payrolls. TREASURY BALANCE

> Washington, Sept. 22.-(AP)-The positior of the Treasury September 20 was: Receipts \$115,213,342.99; expenditures \$109,876,645.04; balance \$1,-196,126,579.59. Customs receipts for

the month \$20,950,883.92; receipts for fiscal year to date (since July \$609,888,897.98; expenditures \$802,670,878.49 (including \$266,-879,707.87 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures after they had visited her at the

\$192,781,980.51.

PART OF LINDY RANSOM RECOVERED IN BELGUIM

Three Men Arrested in Ant- TO LINK SCARNICI werp- American Consul Ordered to Investigate-Very Few Details Given.

Paris, Sept. 22 .- (AP)-The trail of the Lindbergh kidnapers was sought today by Paris police who Exchange had been the chief factor said they had the name of a man who had in his possession a 1,000 pound note identified by the Bank of England as part of the ransom money extorted from Colonel

Charles A. Lindbergh last year. (The Lindbergh ransom money was paid in United States \$5, \$10. and \$20 bills, and heretofore there has been no report that British curto another, including banks as well rency was involved. The American as brokerage offices. With this bills might, however, been exchangbusiness removed, much of the ed for British currency and the 1,banking and other financial busi- 000 pound note later have been

> Three men were arrested in Antwerp, it was reported, after trying disappeared, but was recovered in a judge's waste basket. One of the prisoners later revealed the bill had been enclosed in an envelope addressed to the judge and mailed after the three had been surrounded

The judge thought the matter joke, and gave the envelope to a clerk, who crumpled it and threw it

NEW YORK REPORT New York, Sept. 22.—(AP) — Police learned today from Washington that the American consul general at Antwerp, Belgium, was investigating an exchange of American money, believed in some quar-ters to have been part of the \$50,000 ransom paid in the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Three men, the information from Flanagan in Brooklyn, and the picked on the wrong car. What he then the other. He worked on he by the Antwerp authorities. They ha been arrested with Scarnici for matum on the management that un-His only mistake was that he rear. Smash went one headlight, Washington said, have been detained General Cummings said he was gratified at the lull in crimes of this nature and attributed it named at revelation.

Dicked on the wrong car. What he then the other. He worked on he by the Antwerp authorities. They are reported to have exchanged a robbery of the post office at Salisbury, Conn.

They have been arrested with Scarnici for a rediator and finished up with a radiator and finished up with a sum of American money for £1,060 bury, Conn. Sufficiently avenged, and seem- Col. H. Norman Schwarzkoff, ingly pleased, Dobbin began a mad head of the New Jersey state police,

FOR A NEW PARLEY TO CUT DOWN ARMS naire Disclose Amazing MYSTERY SHROUDS Germany to Ask for Equal-

NATIONS PREPARING

CROSBY GIRL'S CASE Hartford College Student Found Lying Unconscious

committee. The figures were compiled from about 300 replies to the 600 letters sent to business con-Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 22.—(AP) cerns that have signed the Presi--An element of mystery today endent's Reemployment Agreement tered the circumstances surroundand take in the period from July 1 ing the finding of Miss Eleanor Crosby, 18 years old Wellesley sophomore from Hartford, Conn., on the This incompleted survey also brought out that a total of 682 pertracks of the Boston and Albany railroad yesterday, a minute before the Twentieth Century Limited

on Railroad Tracks.

roared over the spot. Contradictory statements were made today by college officials and authorities of the Newton hospital, when the local committee began its where Miss Crosby is in a critical activities. It is pointed out that the condition with both arms broken and severe cuts and bruises.

chester's Blue Eagle business con-Will Not Talk. cerns and that the figures will be At the college it was said Miss greatly increased when complete Crosby regained consciousness early his morning, told inquirers she did The weekly increase in payrolls since July 1 was reported as \$23,not know how she was injured, and asserted she last remembered walking along a state highway some 072.68. It was also estimated that ciose to eighty concerns, large and distance from the tracks. Hospismall, have increased their payrolls tal officials on the other hand said the injured girl had been fully conscious since being admitted to the institution and had declined to make The questionnaire was sent to

any statement. Not Hit by Auto. Sergeant James F. O'Day, acting tion of the accident, but discounted a theory that the girl might have been hit by an automobile and have happened, he said, she would creasing small arms proportionatehave had to be thrown through a ly. heavy wire fence, down a 20 foot embankment, and pitched a like distance to the spot where she was

some credence to the belief that a groups. panie-stricken hit-and-run driver may have carried her to the tracks. The place where the accident occurred is heavily wooded. The situation was further comolicated today by the refusal of Mr.

and Mrs. Albert H. Crosby, parents of the girl to make any statement

WITH 12 SLAYINGS

Leader of Alleged Kidnaping

Many Murders.

12 murders.

selaer last May.

Gang Is Suspected in

New York, Sept. 22-(AP) -On

The indications were that Scar-

nici would go first to Troy to face

trial for the murder of a detective

in a robbery of the Bank of Rens-

He was seized Wednesday with

four other men and two women in

connection with the kidnaping of

John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany,

whose politically powerful family bought him back for \$40,000 ran-

cribed by a police inspector as 'per-

haps the toughest man in my ex-

perience," Scarnici is also wanted in

Woodbridge, Conn., for a filling sta-

tion robbery in which two men were

Other slayings the police sought

The machine-gunning of Vincent

Coll, Bronx desperado; the ride kill-

ings of Marcel Poffo, Max Parken,

Anthony Russo, and Joseph Calie-

gro, whose bodies were found near

Harrison, N. Y.; the killing of Joe

Ruggiero, believed to have followed

quarrel over the loot from a New

York bank robbery; the "sack mur-

der" of William Price and Edward

sack murder of David Reiner, who

Kidnap Charges

Scarnici, and two of his seized

to connect him with were:

ity, France for Security and the Others Will Demand Reductions — How Various Nations View the Situation.

(Copyright 1933 by Associated Press) Once more the nations are sending diplomats to Geneva where they will try to balance demands for armaments with pleas to reduce that burden.

With the resumption next month of the world disarmament conference they will again consider Germany's cry for equalities, France's insistence on security, other nations equests for reductions.

Preliminary discussions are being conducted in Paris by governmental leaders and representatives, including American Ambassador at Large Norman H. Davis, about a

new French arms plan. This and related matters are discussed in the following dispatches received today from Associated Press correspondents in London, Paris, Rome and Berlin. The French Plan.

Paris-The French plan to effect united four power front to avert an armament race approached a critical stage today with a meeting of French and British ministers. French officials consider that chief of police, said authorities had American and Italian backing is een unable to obtain any informa- fairly certain and are optimistic

France's proposals call for: (1)-Doubling Germany's army from the hurled to the tracks. For this to present 100,000 to 200,000 and in-

(2) - Transforming European armies into militias with but few months service and abolishing profound. Police did, however, give fessional armies and semi-military (3)-A strict control scheme with

sanctions against violators of the treaty. (4)-Limiting arms to present levels for four or five years, called "Latest period for control," during which no armaments would be built. (5)-Actual scrapping of heavy guns and tanks at the end of the

test period, provided the control plan proves workable. (6)-These army limits: France, 200,000 men with a colonial army of 200,000 more; Italy 200,000 men, with fifty thousand more in the

Italy's Stand. Rome-While Italian officials study results of disarmament conversations in Paris, the 'idea seems to be growing among Italians that France must make concessions in

order to prevent Germany from re-

It has been pointed out that the French attitude regarding a four or five year control test period, during which no disarmament would be achieved, is contradictory to the French adherence to the no-force agreement reached last December in Geneva and to the pre-amble to the four power peace pact granting Germany equality in armament

Italians seem certain that Germany will not agree to the five year test period in which her armaments are to remain as at present.

Germans Position Berlin-A continental peace on a the hunched shoulders of Leonard basis of mutual concessions and equal rights, it is authoritatively Scarnici, young bad man who alterstated, will be Germany's proposal nately leers and babbles, police to what is regarded here as the sought today to place the guilt for "fish or cut bait" session of the disarmament conference. That Germany will not hesitate

to leave the conference table if what Germans call "the spirit of the Versailles treaty" hovers over the discussions has been frequently repeated publicity. Forei Minister Von Neurath

told foreign correspondents last Friday that the crux of the German contentions is: "The aim of the four power pact cannot be achieved by the subjection of one nation by the other partners, but, on the contrary, an understanding between partners of equal rights." Similar to U. S.

London-The British jovernment, considerably closer to the American viewpoint on disarmament as a result of the conference here of United States Ambassador Davis, now appears ready to go far toward meeting the French demand

(Continued on Page Two) STRIKE THREATENED

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 22.—(AP) -About 700 employes of the East Springfield plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., voted this noon to serve an ultito their request for wage increases. they will strike tomorrow at 10-

The vote followed an address by companions, Anthony Reino and Charles Herzog, were all accused of the Rensselaer robbery and killing, tral Labor who charged that foremen are using intimidation to keep

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JUDGE AND CLERK SUMMONED TO COURT

Torrington Officials Must Ex-Turn in Fines.

Torrington, Sept. 22.-(AP) -Bernard E. Higgins, judge and clerk of the Torrington Police Court from 1918 to 1930, and William F. Newport, present court clerk, have been summoned to appear in Superior Court at Litchfield, Oct. 3, to show cause why they failed to remit money collected in fines to the state The action was instituted by Michael A. Connor, motor vehicle commissioner, and alleges that they failed to send abstracts of motor vehicle cases heard in the local court to Hartford and that they neglected to transmit to the state fines imposed in the local court in motor vehicle cases. The amount involved in the Higgins case is said to be about \$1,000 and about \$450 is involved in

the Newport case. This is the first case of its kind brought in Connecticut, but more their object in coming to this counare contemplated, Commissioner Connor said today.

Washington, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Reports that the National administration might take a hand in the reation might take a hand in the joy forever;" and we know that silk New York City mayoralty situation is a thing of beauty. were countered at the White House today by word that President Roesevelt was staying out of participation in any local politics.

It was said for the President he was "giving no approval to any local candidate in any state." The apparent intent was to discount both the report that he might

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throw support to the former aldermanic president and one time acting mayor, Joseph V. McKee, or that the administration might eventally say a word in behalf of the Tam-many ticket, headed by Mayor

This report from the White House plain Why They Did Not followed closely conferences beand Edward J. Flynn, the National administration's representative in New York City. Both Farley and Flynn have been visitors to Mr. Roosevelt's office within the last 24

Farley holds a dual position, in one capacity serving as the Democratic National chairman and in the other as state chairman.

OPEN FORUM

Editor of The Herald:

A short time ago a number Japanese gentlemen visited our town. They were the guests of Cheney Brothers. It is said, that try, was to create a greater demand for silk, and to induce men to wear silk. In the past, for some reason ROOSEVELT TO KEEP OUT or other, men have not worn silk. There is no reason why the feel, and touch, and richness of silk should OF TAMMANY'S DISPUTES not appeal to men as well as to women. The wearing of silk by men would add greatly to the appearance and brilliancy of the dance, the banquet and to all social

> If silk suits for men, were put on the market the demand for them might surprise us, for our young men are always looking for something new and different. We are ill interested in whatever will increase the demand for silk; not only be- at the South Methodist church. A cause it means prosperity for the pageant, "The Gateway to Tomortown but because we want to see a row", will be a feature of the procompany prosper that deserves to

When we read of the many facas important as their own.

For many years pensions were to appeal to all who attend. paid to old and disabled employees. This represented an outlay of more than seventy thousand dollars a of officers of the Army and Navy Landers, Frary & Clk. 31½ year. It was recently discontinued club will be held in the clubhouse New Brit. Mch. com.. 7 because of the depression. The wages paid their employees averages much higher than the average wages paid by the textile industry. All this is evidence of their interest.

Club will be held in the clubnouse tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. The meeting was postponed from last Tuesday evening until tomorrow night, due to the Hartford NRA panish because of their interest. Their rade. in their employee's welfare. That the town has beautiful parks, is due to their generosity, and the many donations of money and land to so-for practice at the Bluefields dia-Stanley Works 20

in our town and people.

But their benevolence and generosity extends beyond town limits, years to the great Chicago fire, to which a generous donation was sent for the relief of the sufferers.

The the plant of the sufferers of the sufferers of the planted to leave at 2:30 o'clock. Nor were the sufferers from the Galveston flood forgotten. Even the earthquake sufferers of far off generous sum of ten thousand dol-lars was sent for their relief. The story of their benevolence and gen-erous giving is only partly told. It is no exaggeration to say that in the past half century they have given away more than the past half century they have

-We want to see them regain the strength of former days. They are the kind the world needs. We want to see them grow and prosper until that happy day arrives when forty-five hundred pair of hands will be busy once more, as in the good old days.

Committee on the carnival will be alaska Jun 26% Allsed Jun 26% Beach, issued a complaint charging Allied Chem 136% Allied Chem 136% Am Can 91% Am Can 91% Am For Pow 91% Am Rad St S 14% Am Smelt 46 Am Smelt 46 Am Smelt 125% Am Smelt 125% Am Tel and Tel 125% Am Tob B 87% -We want to see them regain the

PUBLIC RECORDS

Attachment Earl Creller, attachment in the sum of \$2,000 damages and costs of suit on real estate on Wetherell street.

on real estate on Birch street.

ABOUT TOWN

Young marrie' couples who con-stitute the Booster Club of the North Methodist church will meet for the first time this fall Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church Plans for the season's activities will be made at this meeting and a full attendance is desired.

The Rangers basketball team will postpone its raffle from tomorrow to Saturday, September 30.

Troop 6, Girl Scouts will resume meetings Monday afternoon at 3:45 at the Manchester Green school.

An out of town man has been canvassing smaller storekeepers, particularly foreigners, selling NRA stamps to be placed on goods for sale. He made a mistake this morning and tried to sell his stamps to a young store owner who knew that they were legally on sale only at the post office. The salesman beat a hasty retreat when he realized his mistake and heard the young store keeper express himself.

Acorn Pack of Brownies will meet Tuesday afternoon of next week at the Hollister street school.

Mrs. Maude Shearer, chairman of the general committee in charge of the fair next week at the Y. M. C. A., has called a meeting of all heads of committees for this evening at 7:80 in the lobby of the Y.

Mrs. Chara McDonald and Mrs. Ada Shippee Burgess, of Auburn R. I., visited friends and acquaintances in town today. Miss Helen Chedell, a sister of Mrs. McDonald who has been passing two weeks in Manchester, returned with them. Public Utilities Stocks

Rally day exercises, postponed from last Sunday on account of the stormy weather, will be held Sunday

The Young People's Society of ories where sweat-shop conditions the Polish National church are busy are found, with wages as low as with plans for fall social activities. three dollars a week, whose owners Stanley Opalach is chairman of the are actuated only by greed and self- committee in charge of the Mooninterest, and giving no thought to light dance to be given at Turn hall, employee's welfare, we may con- Saturday evening, September 80. sider ourselves fortunate that our Special decorative and lighting eftown is free from such and that our fects will be introduced. The Happy principal industry, upon which the life and prosperity of the town depends, is managed by men who consider the welfare of their employees will appear in tap dances. Several other novelties will be provided, sure Hart and Cooley ... —
Hartmann Tob, com... —

The annual meeting and election

All members of the Bluefields Russell Mfg 14 sieties and churches, and large sums mond on McKee street at 10 o'clock Standard Screw 46 to our hospital, shows real interest tomorrow morning.

will hold an outing at Camp Nathan and reaches back more than sixty Hale on Coventry Lake tomorrow

Manchester L. O. L., No. 99, will Japan were not overlooked, for the

Dorothy Creller Miner against and signs of marked improvement Foreclosure

The Savings Bank of Rockville railroading as a candy "butcher" on the trains between Hartford, Willimantic and Boston.

INSURE "What will happen IF. All Forms of INSURANCE JOHN F. SHANNON

THE G. & B. BEDDING SHOP

35 Oak Street

Is going to sell Beds, Mattresses, and Springs and Day Beds Saturday, from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., for Cost.

There are about 200 to be turned into cash to be used to stock Bosch Radios. They're going like hot cakes.

A \$19.50 Oil Burner installed in your stove for \$15 Cash.

day for Baltimore, Md., to enter St Oil Cal 4214 upon her freshman year at Goucher College. Miss Trotter was graduated from Manchester High school with the June class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lappen Cone street have returned after a week's motor trip south as far as Virginia.

Unit Corp 64/6
Unit Gas Imp 164/6
U S Ind Alc 674/6
U S Rubber 174/8

At the public card party to be conducted at St. James's hall next week the arrangements will be in charge of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella.

PUPILS TELL OF TRIPS

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

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do., pfd 95 Case, Lockwood and B — Fuller Brush, Class A. Gray Tel Pay Station. 14 do., pfd 9 Int Silver 45 do., pfd

Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2 tomorrow morning.

The Young People's Federation will hold an outing at Camp Nathan Hale on Coventry Lake tomorrow

do., pfd., guar. 100
Smythe Mfg 0o. 28
Taylor and Fenn Torrington 41½
Underwood Mfg 29

Union Mfg Co. — U S Envelope, com . . 38 do., pfd 78 Veeder Root 141/2 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... -J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

The first fall meeting of Nutmeg

> and is away behind in catching up with the supply. He was considered a pretty sick man when taken to the hospital, but is making a good fight are already shown. Trainmen who have known Mr. Moriarty for years are making trips to Manchester to drop in and see him. "Pat" started

He has received many gifts of Balt and Ohio 28 cigars, flowers and reading matter Bendix 15% Bendix 15% Beth Steel 33% Beth Steel, pfd 57% Borden 23% Can Pac 14% Case (J. I.)

Cont Can 68
Corn Prod 88
Del L and Wn 29
Drug 46
Du Pont 76
Eastman Kodak 81 Elec and Mus 2%
Elec Auto Lite 18%
Elec Pow and Lt 6
Gen Elec 20%
Gen Foods 36
Gen Motors 30%
Gillette 13%
Gillette 13%
Grigsby Grunow 2%
Hudson Motors 12%
Int Harv 38%
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Int Tel and Tel 13%
Johns Manville 51

Of the booths will be at the "Y" tonight to look things over and see what they can do to make the final arrangements for the great affair.

The merchants of the town are cooperating to reproduce the old fashioned country store and bring back one of our ancient landmarks.

Charles Burr will be the proprietor of this Old Store and have the boxes for your whittling bee and the saw dust spittoon. Pumpkin Seeds Center will be the historic old spot.

Come in and sit around the fire and spin your yarns and settle the af-Elec and Mus 2% Int Tel and Tel 13½
Johns Manville 51
Kennecott 22½
Lehigh Val Coal 3
Lehigh Val Rd 18
Ligg and Myers B 97
Loew's 32
Lorillard 21½
McKeesp Tin 88
Mont Ward 21½
Nat Biscuit 58¾
Nat Cash Reg 17%
Nat Pow and Lt 11½
N Y Central 11½
N Y Central 41½ Johns Manville 51

 Packard
 4

 Penn
 31½

 Phila Rdg C and I
 5½

 Phil Pets
 16

 Pub Serv N J
 86½

 Radio
 7½

 Reading
 47

 Rem Rand
 8

 Rey Teb B
 51

 Sears Roebuck
 41½

 Socony Vac
 12½

 South Pac
 28½

 Sou P Ric S
 42%

Miss Dolores Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Trotter of Main street will leave on Tues-Union Carbide 43% of Unit Aircraft 321/2

TAKEN ON VACATION

Elec Bond and Share (Curb). 17%

First Assembly Devoted to Interesting Sights.

An unusually interesting program was given at assembly this afternoon in the Hollister street school. As customary at the first assembly of the school year, pupils who were fortunate enough to take interesting trips on their vacation, told of their experiences. The following boys and girls spoke: Emerson Rickert, "A Walk in New Hampshire's Wood"; Jane Curtin, "A Visit to Radio City"; Robert Johnston, "Two Weeks on Rhode Island City"; Robert Johnston and's Shores"; Walter Schober, "A Visit to New York City"; Frances Wallett, "My Trip to the Shore"; Philip Elliott, "A Week at the World's Fair"; Frank Galinat, "At the Eastern States Exposition"; Emma Lou Kehler, "A Summer in Pennsylvania." Robert Alley introduced the speakers.

Names of the children who won the greatest number of prizes in show at the Hollister street school were given for first, two for second and one for third prizes. The awards are collections of tulip bulbs which are not yet available. The "I. O. U.'s" were John Hayes, Priscilla Peabody, Frank Galinat, Betty Q'Gorman, Patricia Cahill, David Keith and Patricia Chartier, all of the Hollister street school, and Bernice Matteson and Claudia McKee of the Manchester Green school.

PLOT TO KIDNAP

Doheny, California oil magnate, and monetary transactions, the routine Jesse L. Livermore, New York stock business assuming vast proportions. vestigation of the slaying of Buell Arnold became a well known figure Dawson, youthful gangster, aboard in banking circles of the East, and the gambling ship Johanna Smith, proved himself a capable financier anchored off Long Beach.

James Walsh, former convict who the Federal agents claim has confessed yesterday's slaying of Dawson, allegedly told the investigators the killing resulted from a dispute over the plans for kidnaping Doheny and Livermore. The Federal agents, however,

were inclined to discredit the story and sought another motive. Dawson was shot while 200 persons were aboard the pleasure ship, drinking, dancing and gambling. All persons aboard the ship were held for several nours and each question-ed. Agents said Walsh confessed to the crime when confronted with a evolver found in a washroom

Case (J. I.) 693 Street Fair which is to be held next Cerro De Pasco 36% uesday and Wednesday afternoon Ches and Ohio 42 and evening. The committee having Chrysler 43% harge of the Old Book Shoppe Col Carbon 55 would be glad to have any friends them over or call up the "Y" and they will be sent for. Also puzzles and such articles that might sell in a unique old Book Shoppe will be

> The various committees in charge of the booths will be at the "Y" to-

AT TEMPLE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Lula Bidwell Is Chairman in Charge- Names Assistants on Committee.

evening has appointed her assistants as follows: Mrs. Edna Hathaway, Mrs. Ethel Sonnikson, Miss Alice Wilson, Mrs. Nora Starin, Mrs. Grace Symington. Mr. and Mrs. John Pickles, Leo Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson, Henry Thornton, Mrs. Edith Dowd, Mrs. Fredericka Spiess, Mrs. Alice Weir and Mrs. Emma Inman.

The parade will start at eight o'clock and playing at 8:15. Bridge, whist and setback will be played Talks by Those Who Saw and there will be gifts for all. To assist the committee with its plans, it will be necessary to make reservations through Mrs. Bidwell, dial 6091, or any of the above commit-

Those wh chave attended similar for a trial period of arms superviaffairs elsewhere say they are no sion. end of fun. As far as is known a Sir pirate card social has never been-held in town.

AT CITADEL SUNDAY

Is Chief Secretary and Second in Command of S. A. Eastern Territory.

Colonel William C. Arnold, of the Salvation Army, who will conduct special services in South Manchester on Saturday and Sunday oclast week's flower and vegetable cupies the responsible post of Chief Secretary and second in command were announced today. Three points of the Eastern Territory of the Salvation Army, covering eleven eastern states.

he was transferred to the Finance Board of Assessors. Branch in which he served both in Canada and later in New York City until he was appointed to his present high position three years ago. The last ten years of Colonel Ar-Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—(AP)— nold's service as Chief Accountant and Financial Secretary showed a An alleged plan to kidnap E. L. remarkable expansion in the Army's broker, entered today into the in- By reason of this growth Colonel dent of the Salvation Army Incorporated.

Colonel Arnold possesses considerable powers as a speaker and singer, and his messages are always interesting. Mrs. Arnold is a valuable aid to her husband, and has attained considerable popularity as a picet, her "Poems of a Salvation-ist" having had a wide circulation. Their only child, Captain Elsbeth Arnold, is the Editor of "The Young Soldier", the children's newspaper of the Salvation Army.

KING GETS 2 TO 7 YEARS FOR ASSAULT

Court on Serious Charge Sentenced to State Prison.

Charles L. King of 140 1-2 Charter Oak street was sentenced to from two to seven years in State Prison by Judge Alfred C. Baldwin in Superior Court yesterday. King. who was before the local Police Court on August 31, was charged with incest and indecent assault on his two daughters.

Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty's "TOY" ORCHESTRA

BEGINS PRACTICE TOMORROW MORNING Children 5 to 10 Are Eligible. Class Instruction. Instruments Furnished. For Further Particulars Dial 8072 or 7643 Studio: Orford Building

SANDY BEACH BALLROOM

Crystal Lake SATURDAY, SEPT. 23 The Royal Arcadians

> Admission 25c. This is the Last Dance of the Season.

Instructor

PIANO and ORGAN Resumes Teaching This Week

STUDIO: 128 West Street. PHONE 3333.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Charles I. Evans
The funeral of Charles I. Evans Raymond Gallup, William Evans changes, according to J. J. Dwyer, and Stanley Spencer of Rocky Hill; local agent for the New Haven Thomas O'Connell of East Berlin.

Trains east daily, standard time, Burial was in the East cemetery.

NATIONS PREPARING FOR A NEW PARLEY TO CUT DOWN ARMS

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Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, and Captain Anthony Eden of the foreign office, planned to fly to the French capital today to renew conversations preliminary to further talks ir Geneva later with Mr. Davis and the German and

Italian representatives. The ritish are anxious to avoid any form of control that might have a humiliation aspect for Ger-

SELECTMEN TO MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

The Board of Selectmen will meet Tuesday night to prepare the call for the annual town meeting which will occur October 2. The equalization board vill meet to study the books prepared by Rudolph Patter-Colonel Arnold is an officer of son, engaged in conducting the audit ong service in the movement, hav- and accounting of the several dising entered upon his career as far tricts, preparatory to the laying of back as 1897. His first years were spent in pioneering the work of the Army in the states of Washington Strickland, chairman of the Board and Idaho. His superiors, however, of Selectmen; Harold C. Alvord, soon discovered that he possessed treasurer of the Board of Education, considerable financial ability, and and Thomas Lewie, chairman of the and Marie Hallgren of 16 Anderson

RAILROAD SCHEDULE TO CHANGE SUNDAY

Service About the Same With Two Trains Each Way Stopping Here Daily.

Mrs. Lula Bidwell, chairman of the Pirate card party which Temple Chapter O. E. S., will conduct in the Masonic Temple Wednesday ducted the service. The bearers rection of Hartford and Boston were Bennett Spencer of this town, daily. There are some slight time

Trains east daily, standard time, are 9:30 a. m. and 6:00 p. m. Trains west, daily, standard time, are 12:04 noon, and 8:11 p. m. The evening express to Boston is set about a half hour later than at present.

TO LINK SCARNICI WITH 12 SLAYINGS

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Scarnici and Reno are wanted in Albany for the O'Connell kidnaping, but it was believed the murder charge would take precedence. Dis-trict Attorney John Delaney of Albany had warrants also for the arrest of John Oley and two others, unnamed, who are accused of being implicated in the kidnaping with Manny Strewl, go-between who is already under arrest.

In connection with the sack killings of Price and Flanagan, police said the two men were believed to have been connected in some way with the kidnaping of Alfred Lelien-thal of Newark, who was freed for \$35,000 ransom. Scarnici also was suspected of complicity in this kid-naping. In October, 1931, the bodies of Price and Flanagen, newed in sacks, were found in an automobile parked in a Brooklyn street.

William Kennedy of 84 Hamlin street was discharged yesterday. Man. Annie Stevenson of 109 Foster street was admitted and Jacqueline Hutchinson, of 78 Linden street, Albert Gardner of 117 Cooper street street were discharged today.





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work pieces anywhere than at Cheney's Remnant Room, and they are only \$1.00 a pound. There's enough in a pound for one quilt top.

Consider your back before you select an evening frock that is absolutely backless. Few or us have of sky, llama, cathay and ombre backs which warrant complete display. Unless you are sure that yours does, better stick to intricate and dull shade (Betel) with a genstraps which partially cover the erous sprinkling of beige, brown bare skin.

Stockings, as usual, are on the run. Don't let them get the better of you. Keep their elasticity by washing them in Robertson Sud-

You had better be jewel-minded if you intend looking smart this winter, and don't buy cheap jewelry. Take time to select from the great assortment of costume jewelry offered, smaller, individual, unique and with real character. It can add so much to your costume if you will be discriminating and clever in your selection.

children begin their piano lessons tons onto your gloves and make but-He has proven his success them. for several years as a teacher of modern and classical music.

The autumn races at Belmont Park were a mecca for all society There's to be everything from a folk just home from abroad, and country store to an exotic oriental most of them wore new clothes they | booth. got over there. Every society wo- day and have a delicious supper. man seems to have gone in for hand-knitted things in a big waywhether whole suits, or separate little sweater blouses for suit wear, or some of the new turbans.

SEEK OFFICE ROOM FOR TOWN UTILITIES recovery."

Water and Sewer Departments ORANGE LODGES GOING Will Be Located in the Municipal Building.

sewer department will be located, it is expected, in the Municipal building when the commission and manager of the companies have been selected by the Selectmen and confirmed by the town. The Selectmen this morning inspected the building now occupied by Reuben McCann as an office and found the building unsuited for the purpose of housing the utilities offices.

Will Celebrate Order's Anniversary Sunday — Big Delegation to Attend.

Orangemen of Washington, L. O.
L. No. 117, Manchester L. O. L. No.
199, Star of the East, R. B. P. No. 13 and Daughters of Liberty, L. L. O.
L. No. 125 in large numbers will go to Bridgeport Sunday as guests of the Grant of the veterans, which, it was stated, would bring the employment roster of the Ford company to 50,000. Employment of the veterans, under the auspices of the Wayne county, Detroit Council of the Legion. already is under way and about 2,000 men have been sent to the company plants. The interviewing of applicants will continue during the next to Bridgeport Sunday as guests of the Wayne county, Detroit Council of the Legion. already is under way and about 2,000 men have been sent to the company plants. The interviewing of applicants will continue during the next to Bridgeport Sunday as guests of the Wayne county.

The best location for the office, it is believed by the Selectmen, will be that city. The occasion is the celethe office in the Municipal building now occupied by Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott. This office adjoins the Town Engineer's office where a vault is available for the large delegations from the lodges in Hartford, Stamford, New Haven, where a vault is available for the large rumber of many and plans of the classical field in the park City and this town will be recorded by the Selectment, will be that City. The occasion is the calculation of veterans have sought jobs, and Legion officials have ordered that all applicants in the calculation of the 138th anniversary of the founding of the Orange order. Large delegations from the lodges in Hartford, Stamford, New Haven, the Park City and this town will be considered by Building Inspector. large number of maps and plans of the companies which will be turned over to the town by Cheney Brothers when the transfer of the equip-

Another office less adaptable for the purpose is the room in the rear of the building now used by the Charity department. Adjoining this room is a smaller room which might be used for storing the equipment. There is plenty of storage space in the basement for extra equipment.

used by the Charity department is designated for the utility office, the charity department may be removed to the Knox homestead, owned by the town and used for the past year by the Manchester Emergency Em-ployment bureau for the employ-ment office.

TO SPEND 75 MILLIONS TO FEED, CLOTHE NEEDY

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Plan Outlined The plan, as outlined personally by the chief executive last night, "will add to and not replace items of relief already provided."

Under consideration for handling in a manner similar to the 100,000,-000 pounds of cured pork recently distributed by the relief administration were such products as beef, dairy and poultry products and products of cotton and cotton seed. Officials estimated \$75,000,000 would be expended on such purchases, but this figure was not final.

"The President said he considered the program arranged between the and died with it on him, still unagricultural adjustment administra-tion and the Federal emergency relief administration, one of the most direct blows at the economic paradox, which has choked farms with an abundance of farm products while many of the unemployed have gone hungry," the White House statement said.

"He has directed the departments tion of a new Stock Exchange buildto expedite in every pos- ing in Jersey. sible way their combined attack on the food surplus and hunger prob-

"There are approximately 3,500,-000 families now on relief rolls throughout the country. The amounts of food and clothing given

the destitute still are inadequate. "A real effort to bridge the gap between supplies and consumption will be made. In this way two major objectives of the recovery program | bladder of the sturgeon.

It's smart to take to quilting | Bags for every occasion - faille these days, and as well as its being for your afternoon tea gown, suede an enjoyable and inexpensive pas- for real dress-up affairs, and smart time, the finished product makes tailored leathers for sports or busiyou feel as though you'd really ac-complished something. You'll find pleased to see how the new bags are no better selection of silk patchsilhouette mode of fashion. Com-

plete your new outfit with one of these indispensable accessories for \$2.95 at Hale's. Black is first favorite for both daytime and evening, with touches blue, dashing Chinese reds, one very and granite grays.

The most attractive modern bedroom suite you ever say, designed by Irwin, won first prize in the National Designers contest sponsored by the American Walnut Manufacturers' Association for the creation of the best modern American furniture style. This set was in the General Exhibit Building at the World's Fair, but you won't have to go to Chicago to see it because now it's right on the second floor in Watkins.

Smart new gioves have cuffs to match your suits or dresses. A good trick is get plain kid gloves the color you want, then make your own flaring cuffs of material just like your costume. If you want to Mothers, it's time to have your be ultra smart, sew decorative but-Call Mr. Otto Newbauer tonholes in your cuffs to attach

> Don't miss the Main Street Fair next Tuesday and Wednesday at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Come at 5 o'clock Tues-

will be promoted-feeding and cloth-

Marianne

ing the unemployed more adequately and hastening the agricultural FORD CO. ADOPTS

TO BRIDGEPORT EVENT

to Bridgeport Sunday as guests of 10 days, until the quota of 5,000 is Chosen Few, L. O. L. No. 255 of filled. attend divine service at the West End Congregationa church and listen to a sermon by the Rev. Vin-cent Daniels, and also take part in an Orange parade. The supreme grand master is expected, also the

The local party will require three busses and a number of private automobiles. The start will be made from Orange hall promptly at 7:15 a.m. standard time. The Daughters In the event that the room now of Liberty will wear white and

USE SMOKE SCREEN

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they quickly disarmed them and lined all four up against the walls of the adjacent Continental Trust

Then, working methodically, they transfer ed the bags from the truck to a second automobile which had been slowly following in the rear, and in a second were off in it heading west on Jackson boulevard. In the machine abandoned at the scene of the killing police found a map which had been heavily thumbed in the vicinity of Kansas City, and Oklahoma, leading to the theory that the desperadoes may have been members of either the George (Machine-gun) Kelly or Verne Miller gangs.

The slaying of Officer Cunning-ham was the 12th in the ranks of Chicage policemen in 1933. Unpaid for months, due to the city's finan-cial difficulties, Policeman Cunningham had received a long delay-ed salary check a few hours before

JERSEY EXCHANGE

TO START OCT. 2

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The suggestion was made that with the four-cent-a-share state tax avoided by the removal, as well as the new four-cent city tax, the exchange itself might levy the small charge of one-cent-a-share, which should net a few million dollars a year, and quickly defray the ex-pense of building complete new quarters.

Isinglass is made from the air-

GYP ARTISTS USE PRESIDENT'S PHOTO

\$3.96 from Center Street Man Saying He Had Ordered Magazines.

Pictures of President Franklin D. Roosevelt come high these days as Those who absent themselves will Daniel Rudaz of 582 Center street be subject to a fine. can testify. Daniel separated him-self from \$3.96 this morning for a large print of FDR and a couple of store will be presented to the memsubscriptions to magazines. Two bers of the company who turn in alleged agents called at the Rudaz the highest scores. An additional home this morning and told him medal will be presented to the that they had called in connection with the magazines he had ordered, and displayed before his eyes the leader of the "New Deal" done in several attractive colors. Could Not Explain.

What it was that prompted him to strip four berries off his roll to pay for the magazines in payment for the magazine subscriptions and the picture, Rudaz could not say when he appeared at the police station shortly before noon to see what could be done about it. Captain Herman Schendel called a local news dealer to find out if the magazines for which Rudaz had signed, were authentic periodicals. The information given him was to the effect that they were not listed in the catalogue at hand. Further investigation in connection with the magazines, their publishing places and the concerns listed on the receipts given Rudaz will be made by

the police. "I no care for myself," said Ru-az. "I can afford the \$3.96. I daz. only want to see that others do not lose money."

Previous to the appearance of Rudaz and two friends at the police station, they called at the Chamber of Commerce office and the matter was referred to the police.
Other Places Informed.

Rudaz told Captain Schendel that the agents were driving a Buick coupe with New York markers when they called at his home. After the transaction they departed hurriedly down Olcott drive and to parts unknown. Officer Rudolph Wirtalla was sent to investigate but the agents had flown. The police of East Hartford were notified to be on the watch for the pair.

A 32 HOUR WEEK

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thorized the local council of the sewer department will be located, it is expected, in the Municipal build-

Thousands of veterans have

GUARDSMEN'S RIFLE PRACTICE TOMORROW

Company G Going to Bolton Range- Attendance of Men Is Compulsory.

The members of Company G, 169th Regiment, C. N. G., will assemble at the armory tomorrow at 1 o'clock for transportation to the nished hose who are without cars and attendance is compulsory.

Meda': which have 'een displaymember who makes the highest score, standing.

Twenty shots will be fired in this position, the riflemen using the hasty sling. Members of the company who are unable to report Saturday on account of having to work or for any other reason, will report at the armory Sunday morning at 8 o'cloc': and will proceed to Bolton immediately and complete their record firing at that time.

SQUIRRELS GETTING NUT SUPPLY AT CITY HALL

Pair Has Become Tame Enough to Climb on Knees of Employees in Building.

A large grey squirrel that has made his home in Center Springs park and who has been fed by persons in the vicinity of the Municipal



VERNON GRANGE FAIR

Saturday Sept. 23 **Vernon Center Hot Baked Ham**

Supper 6:30 to 8 P. M. 35 cents.

Modern and Old-Fashioned Dancing in the Evening. Art McKay's Orchestra. Prof. Tiler, Prompter. Admission 40 cents.

building, yesterday took unto himself a mate to help in the nut-collection game.

Together they have buried about
a peck of walnuts around the town

office and they have become so bold that they climb upon the knees of persons feeding them. When given Officials said the 'nly information persons feeding them. When given the walnuts they wait only to nip off they had was in press reports.

It was understood here the the second nut in their teeth they hurry away, often burying their winter food as far away as the Center Springs woods.

Bolton rifle range for record practice. Transportation will be fur-DISCOVERD IN BELGIUM

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only through newspaper inquiries. He communicated with the New York police, who learned from Washington that the consul general was investigating.

Consul Instructed Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP) — The State Department today sent a

Fradins

Very Special For Saturday Only

Your choice of a beautiful selection of Dresses that include all the ideas of style and charm that you could desire in them.

Silk Crepes

Woolens

Sizes 14 to 20.

NEW WARD STORE

It was understood here the De-Burlington, Vt.

partment of Justice, on the basis of press reports of the arrests, had asked the state department to work William Lyons, who has been manager of the Montgomery Ward There are about 3000 wood ties through diplomatic channels to de-termine all the facts. Co store at Burlington, Vt., arrived to the mile on a railroad.

in town yesterday to take over the management of the local store. It was in the Manchester store, when MANAGER ARRIVES

first opened, that Mr. Lyons entered the employ of the Montgomery Ward Company to train for other positions. H. J. Sampson arrived last evening from Hanover. Pa. to cal Store, Coming Here from become the assistant manager of the store. Both were at the local store today.

eith's Opposite High School South Manchester "DUAL HARMONY"

Here is something new in Radios!

-SALE-

The harmony of a handsome piece of furniture to match the decorative offering anotherscheme of your rooms, plus the harmony of a fine musical instrument. Exact reproductions of choice period STEWART-WARNER furniture in all the dignity and beauty of the original pieces. Speech, sound and music that reach your ear achievement in with a fidelity, smoothness and clarity of tone that is amazing even in this day of modern wonders, through a RADIO double value that enriches your pleasure and enhances your pride of owner-



- Tudor -Console Model

 CASH PRICE • Small Down Payment. 34 Weeks in Which to Pay

 Balance. A handsome "Tudor Console"made of polished walnut and grained Oriental wood with decorative hand carved side panels and graceful spiral mouldings.

Inside is the full toned selective STEWART-WARNER 10-tube Super-Heterodyne chassis. 41" High, 24" Wide, 14" Deep.

-Cash Price -34 Weeks

To Pay

De Luxe Companion Set Model

Beautiful burl walnut cabinet. 2 fluted metal bands in antique gold finish, tuning knobs of unique design. Dials that give the appearance of inlaid wood. A genuine STEWART-WARNER 6-tube Super-Heterodyne chassis, and patented heat take-off cord. A superb tone that compares favorably with larger models. 7 3-8" High, 10" Wide and 5 3-8" Deep.



Duncan Phyfe

Table Model CASH PRICE

\$49.50 Cash Price

34 Weeks To Pay 6-tube Super - Heterodyne Chassis. Equipped with an aerial wire, ground wire and plug-in cord combined in one cable.

An exact reproduction of the famous cabinet maker's inest design.





ALWAYS the finest workmanship

Why do we say "Always Luckies Please"?

Well, one reason is that every Lucky is

made of choice, ripe tobaccos-the Cream

of the Crop. Another reason-Luckies

are always round, firm, fully packed-

with no loose ends to sputter and spark.



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.

"LOSS LEADER" SELLING

The provision in the retail codes now under consideration by the at less than a 10 per cent advance on the wholesale price, may not be for acceptable to that part of the public which frequents bargain basements and is always on hand to liar criticism applies to systems take advantage of morning hour which terminate at state boundary "specials," but we are not at all sure that it will not, if finally adoptaverage man and woman.

doing business. Under that system state police organizations. the merchant sometimes sells a lot or line of goods, as a "special," at or below cost, figuring on compensating himself for the loss sustained through increased patronage

When this system of merchanappear to be under a real necessity either wets or drys. of taking more profit on other rection would appear to exist.

one morning that some big store in make it and keep it legitimate. his vicinity is selling the same arti-

buying without regard to the temp- the people of Connecticut. tations of "bargain days" and special sales must be paying, not only together right when he said that pork surplus of about 100,000,000 a reasonable price for his own pur- the dispensing of alcoholic bever- pounds, he says. Russia's is a cold chases but something on the side to chases but something on the side to ages should be regarded as a legiti- and oils than ours She has 15,000,compensate the merchant for the mate business. Being legitimate it 000 hogs and 185,000,000 people. insufficient prices the latter gets should be kept respectable. What We have 36,000,000 hogs and only from the chronic bargain hunter we need in this state is a liquor

of "loss leader" selling is one with- spectable and responsible people. out which the retail trade of the The present Liquor Control Act is country would, apparently, be just nicely calculated to keep such peo- ways urbane. Awhile ago a western as well off. It is something that ple out of the liquor business and Democratic senator, arguing over grew up, from small and casual be- turn the tarffic over to the sort of to hell. ginnings, until it has become more folks who, during prohibition, have F. D. laughed, knowing the senaever, the retail world saw no way of the way.

Probably the only persons who would regret the passing of the system are the few irrepressibles who thrive by persistently "taking the bait off the shop-keeper's hook."

SCARNICIS.

quite so familiar a figure as Babe pelts. Ruth or the ample Mr. Carnera, his almost as well known in police sta- cent of the furs handled in the

try as those of President Rooseveit | the trappers, the rest coming from or Al Smith. It appears to be the fur farms. Of the three-tenths thoroughly well understood, or at of the fur output provided by the least taken completely for granted, farms, however, it is stated that 85 that the ubiquitous Scarnici has per cent is represented by silver fox been going up and down through skins. Since the farms produce the land for a number of years, something above three million dolsticking up people and killing a con- lars worth of furs annually it is siderable proportion of them, pretty apparent that there are marketed Post Office at Manchester, Conn. as much as he pleased and without from Canada farms alone, each any particular let or hindrance. He year, about two and a half million has been, it would seem, an almost dollars worth of silver fox skins. omnipresent figure in police circles for quite a long time. Yet it has fur in Canada may be regarded as Delivered. one year\$9.00 not apparently occurred to anybody in its infancy, since of the thirtythat it might be a good idea to go two varieties of fur that figure in to the trouble of hunting him up, the Canadian output only between jobs, and putting him where aside from the silver foxes, cut any it would be difficult if not impossi- appreciable figure in the farm raisble for him to murder or kidnap ed supply. These are the mink, the

> The case of Scarnici presents fairly convincing proof that there is very serious need in this country of a federalized police service such as several times recently has been advocated by criminologists. It is to be suspected that even right now Leonard Scarnici and the rest of his highbinder crew would still be at liberty to pursue the tenor of their ways had it not been for the interposition of federal officers.

A police system which ceases to operate as soon as a criminal drives across the boundaries of the city in prohibiting the sale of goods which he has been operating is not the most efficient imaginable set-up the protection of citizens against crooks and desperadoes. There is a growing feeling that sim-

When thugs, bandits, machine ed, operate to the advantage of the gunners and snatchers can hop from one state to another in an The purpose of this provision is, hour, the job of dealing with them of course, to do away with what is in any effective way is, quite cleartermed the 'loss leader' method of ly, a very difficult one for local or

LIQUOR LAWS.

We have never been lost in admiration for the views on the liquor of his store and the sale of other traffic held by that incorrigible America. dry former Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, but it is to be freely addising becomes a fixed practice mitted that Mr. Watson talked there can hardly be any question more sense, at a meeting of retail about its adding substantially to beverage dealers held in Washingthe retail prices of non-leader ton Wednesday, than we have heard goods. The store which regularly from any of the defenders of the sells some goods at a loss would Connecticut Liquor Control Act,

The meeting was called for the goods than would otherwise be nec- organization of the beverage dealessary. If this is the case—and the ers to seek uniformity of state laws code makers seem to agree that it with especial attention to preventis-injustice in more than one di- ing brewers and distillers from owning liquor dispensaries and to keep-The selling of "loss leaders" is a ing liquor taxes low enough so that big store activity. The small mer- no premium will be put upon bootchant cannot effectively engage in legging. Mr. Watson, freely adit. But he may be quite seriously mitting that the end of prohibition victimized by it. He may have on was at hand, said that the people his shelves a considerable supply of had shown by their votes that they a certain article which he has wanted repeal and that they wanted bought at an advantageous price the liquor traffic considered as a and which he has expected to sell "legitimate business." He urged at a very reasonable profit. He finds that the laws be framed so as to

It is because the Connecticut Concle at retail for less than either he troi Act approaches the subject or the big store paid for it. The from the exactly opposite direction market for that part of his stock is that we have so strongly opposed it. ruined, because, though the big The Connecticut idea of liquor constore price may have been fixed for trol seems to be, if judged by this only a day, that is the price which law, that the liquor business is Utah and other Democrats who sticks in the mind of the customer essentially an evil, and a hopeless scored Russell's performance as and he feels that the small dealer, one, which is to be kept Haiti are opposing him now. Rus-who really is charging only a from getting wholly out of hand by sell is credite! with causing Haiti fair profit, is trying to rob him. all sorts of strong-arm methods. to bar King from the country when place. . . . The small dealer is not the only This view is simply adaptation of he sought to investigate conditions one who possibly may suffer. If the the convictions of the prohibitionpractice of selling "loss leaders" is ists-and the convictions of the profollowed extensively and is accom- hibitionists, it is being pretty conpanied by even a slight lifting of clusively demonstrated, are not the tural Adjustment Administration is the prices of non-leader articles, convictions of anything like a ma- to figure out what farm products then the customer who does his jority of the American people or of we can sell to Russia-and how-

Former Senator Watson was alwho buys practically everything at code that will insure the operation its for Russia, declaring she has of the dispensaries in an orderly, bought \$600,000,000 in goods from On the whole, the devious system respectable way, by orderly, re- us and always paid her bills.

or less of a nuisance, of which how- been rum runners and bootleggers. tor's temperament. A week or so The best thing to do with the House again and the senator was ridding itself. The NRA codes offer Liquor Control Act is to scrap it, glad to come. Relative amicable lock, stock and barrel, and build a relations were restored. new one designed from the opposite angle of approach.

ALL "TAME" FUR SOON?

proportion of people in this coun- marketing and distributing co-op-Apparently Leonard Scarnici, realize how important a part the exclusively furmers. All such coheld for the O'Connell kidnaping, is, controlled propagation of fur bear- bers. known young men. Not, perhaps, supplying the American market for

A bulletin of the Canadian Paci- velt. name and personality seem to be fic Railway states that only 70 per

tions throughout this eastern coun- Canadian market are supplied by

Yet the confined production patch fox and the red fox. Small numbers of pelts of fifteen other varieties are raised but the main teen more which figure largely in the trap crop which have never been raised on farms at all. Only an insignificant number of Canada's farms, though the muskrat is the second largest contributor to the be that in the future fully as much success will be attained in the breeding of these animals as in the raising of silver foxes.

At the present rate of opening up the wild spots of the earth it may two when all the furs will come from animal propagated under the control of man.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNE'S DUTCHER The Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington. - The administration's careful Cuban policy has had exactly the desired effect in Latin-

is planning.

Latin-Americans have long mem- caught in washing machines and should have an x-ray examination to ories. They recalled that Roosevelt, wringers. when an assistant secretary of the

threat to Cubs from Washington would have been poorly received. Roosevelt la ow that. Now, the diplomats tell you, their people 1.e impressed by the respect shown here for Cuba's sovereignty. Relations have been psychological-

Gen. Fuller to Betire Maj. Gen. Ben H. Fuller is not expected to be commandant of the Marine Corps much longer and there's a lively under-the-surface fight as to his successor.

The navy's admirals favor Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, now assistant to Fuller, who graduated from Annapolis like themselves. The principal other candidate is Brig. Gen. James Carson Breckinridge head of the marine school at Quantico, for whom there is stronger support in the service. Breckinridge was graduated from Heidelberg, in Germany.

Russell ic a Republican, Breckinridge a Democrat. Senator King of American high commissioner in there a few years ago.

Pigs For Russia Ex-Senator Smith W. Brookhart has been paying special attention

Russia could easily absorb our

Co-operative Victory Mrs. Mary Runsey, chairman of the NRA Consumers' Advisory inet work. He has made some hand-Board and crusader for co-operative movements, won a victory dear-Though the institution of the fur to her heart on the oil code. The H. . . . Stuart Chase, economist, has code as first approved barred payment of patronage dividends to oil

> economically in their own interest," Mrs. Rumsey told President Roose-

dends by any co-operative.

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

Since small children may easily At the present time drivers of themselves in such a number trucks who do not have accidents ways it is a good plan for are being awarded medals. This is mother to be watchful as to how an splendid idea and the more drivers accident might happen and to try to we can get interested in safe driv- prevent it insofar as possible. ing, the better. Furthermore, I be-Many of the home accidents which ieve we should carry the good work affect grown people are easily preeven farther and should start award- vented. Forn the habit of being ing medals to private homes - for careful at home so that you are as example every time we find a home alert as you would be while crossing in which no bad accidents have oc- a street. In this way you protect curred in a year's time, we would your own safety. Don't be like the give a medal to show that the people woman who was in such a hurry in it are careful as to the safety of take her flying lesson that she left human life. It is a well-known fact the broom out of place. When 'she that the highest number of accidents came home from her first solo flight occurs in the home. This is partly in the air she fell over the broom because of the total number of and hurt her ankle.

hours spend at home which is Nct only today but every day greater than the number spent else- the year almost 77 people will be where and partly because people killed in home accidents and more have not been carefully trained to than 11,000 will be hurt at home. I "play safe" and forestall needless would suggest that you start right

You might think while you were muskrat peltries come from the fur flying in an airplane or riding in an as you would be on a train or in an automobile you were in greater dan- airplane. To keep safe and sound ger than while you were at home while at home is well worth a little but according to the very latest sta- carefulness. Dominion's fur wealth, and it may tistics, while you are taking a bath or getting out of bed in your own me you are just seven times more likely to have an accident than while flying or motoring. After learning this, I believe that we should all join a tremendous safety drive to swer column and would like to ask cut down on home accidents and to a question, myself. I had my tonsils try to make home the safest spot taken out about four months ago. on earth, instead of the most dan- but, when exposed to wind or in a

Some of the common home acci- spells. Please advise me if you apdents against which you should prove of having tonsils taken out if guard yourself are the following: 1-falling; from stairs or steps, on icy or wet sidewalks, on sliding rugs waxed floors, over furniture, ing me cough. Is it an early sign over toys, from ladders, from chairs of tuberculosis of the throat? while standing in them, from windows, out of beds, by walking off porches in the dark, over misplaced gated. Yes, it is true that it may be articles left lying around such as an early sign of tuberculosis of the brooms, money, palis, or boxes. 2— throat, but not necessarily so, as it brooms, mops, palis, or boxes. 2may be simply a result from your operation. I do not advise promisbathroom accidents: slipping on soap and falling, losing the footing on wet tiles, scalding with hot water, touching electric fixtures while standing in water and thus sustaining a severe shock. 3-other accidents such as: injury when gasoline used to clean clothes explodes, injury from lifting heavy objects which may cause harm from strain Not in many years, diplomats or an injury to the foot when the from this hemisphere's other re- objects slips out of your hands, acci- troubles which I know publics admit, has public sentiment dental swallowing of poisons, burns, ary but cannot seem to stop. My below the Rio Grande been so fa-vorable for such a program of bones, crushing of fingers which are ally wrong. I have tried will economic co-operation as Roosevelt caught in cracks of doors, in food power." grinders, hit with hammers, or

Children suffer a high percentage with the ailmentary tract. It will navy, had much to do with the oc- of accidents at home, some of which usually be found that there is a secupation of Haiti.

Armed intervention would have had a bad effect. Any hard-boiled may be guarded against. A child vere prolapsus of the abdominal orman be injured while playing, by gans in these cases. The pictures falling off roller skates or bicycles, should be taken in the standing posiby swallowing ant poisons or open tion as prolapsus often does not safety pins or small pieces of money, show if one is reclining. Nothing may be cut with broken glass, be will produce neurasthenia in a accidentally shot while playing with woman as quickly as the pressure a gun, may be burned while playing and congestion in the pelvic region with matches or before an open that is so often associated with fire, may be bitten by animals, or prolapsus.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

home-comings prove that increas-

ing numbers of notable New York-

ers find the best way to spend the

summer is to get back to the land

Professor John Dewey has re-

turned from a little cabin in the

Nova Scotia woods, where he and

a daughter live in almost primi-

tive manner, cut the wood for the

firestove, haul water and re-learn

the pleasur of early American do-

ing-things-for-themselves. . . . Max

Eastman is back from Martha's

Vineyard, brown as an Indian after

days spent in the nude on the lone-ly stretches of beach near his

Norman Thomas is in town again. after a summer spent at his Long

Island farm where he raises chick-

Parrish is in her Park Avenue apart-

ment after being a New Jersey

Louis Bromfield went completely

garden-farmer this summer. . .

native on his farm in Senlis, France,

where he raises his own vegetables,

and even harvests hay.

fruit and berries. has chickens, cows

A New York newspaper

woman, just returned from Los

Angeles, tells a story which re-

veals the appreciation her craft

receives on the West Coast.

. . At the last meeting of the

Cop Jats newspaper women's club) they were presented with

a handsome gift by La Dessa

Gibson, owner and manager of

the Westwood Memorial Park.

. . . Miss Gibson gave the girls

a whole cemetery lot, with

space for eight graves. In ac-

cepting the generous present,

the girls thanked her very seri-

ously, for her "fondness for us

which extends beyond the

Authors seem to get tremendous

satisfaction out of doing things

with their hands. . . . Floyd Dell,

whose new book, "Home-Coming,"

is out this fall, does exquisite cab-

some tables, cabinets and chairs for

his new farm, near Winchester, N.

grave!"

ens and cocker spaniels. . . . Anne

and go as native as possible.

New York, Sept. 22.—September

Oueer Twists In Day's News

Seattle-Lieut. Governor Victor . Meyers thinks one of Seattle's greatest needs is a committee to cogitate about chings. HOME NOT THE SAFEST PLACE; may run a nail into the foot, etc. "The committee should do

entire worrying for the city." said yesterday "Taxpayers should be able to c rote themselves solely to drinking beer and raising mustaches

Gettysburg, Pr.-Men students get all the attention now at Gettysburg College-because there are are no co-eds. They aren't allowed any more. Pittsburgh-New hazing rules

for co-eds at Duquesne University are not an unmixed blessing Spanking is sternly prohibited, but New York-There's a certain bull-dog on the sidewalks of New

away to "watch your step" as in

this way you will be as safe at home

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Question: K. G. F. writes: "I en-

joy reading your question and an-

real warm place, I have coughing

they are diseased. Also if the ex-

posure to wind and heat after a cer-

tain length of time will cease mak-

Answer: The cause of any cough

should be very thoroughly investi-

cous removal of tonsils. They are

composed of lymphoid tissue and,

when diseased, can be made healthy

again through dieting and following

(Find Cause of Brooding)

Question: Mrs. Clarke S. writes:

'I am continuously brooding over

Answer: Anyone with this trouble

find out if there is anything wrong

cats that he has raised. He wouldn't

give a snap of his finger for a Per-

sian or any other kind of fancy cat.

But he has a passion for ordinary

garden cats. They all seem to bloom

into creatures of beauty under his

The new braille bridge book, put

out by the American Red Cross,

ceems to answer a real need among

the blind. New York has dozens of

blind bridge clubs. At the Light-

house, center of work among the

blind in Gotham, there is a lively

bridge club which gives a party

once a month. There have been as

many as 100 guests. One of the

favorite prizes is a two-deck pack-

the only or even the favorite game,

however. They have braille checkers, dominoes, cross-word puzzles,

chess, backgammon, parcnest and

many other old favorites. Also they

offer swimming roller skating,

dancing and all manner of parlor

games for their recreational eve-

BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

Norwich, Sept. 22. - (AP) -

Charles E. White of New London

was elected president of the Savings

Bank Association of Connecticut to-

day at the annual convention of the

Davis of Middletown and George H.

Woods of Bridgeport. William J.

Lum of Wallingford was named

secretary and Marcus G. Merwin of

Those named to the executive

committee were August Schaub of

Middletown, William J. Wilson of

Suffield, George H. Woods of Bridge-

port, Robert C. Swayse of Litchfield

and Arthur E. Storey of Norwich.

with a luncheon. Philip A. Benson,

president of the Dime Savings Bank

of Brooklyn. N. Y., was principal

Some 160 state bankers and their

speaker at the business session.

The convention, which opene. last night with a banquet, closed today

New Milford treasurer.

Vice presidents elected were Noah Lucas of New Britain, Charles T.

association in the Norwich Inn.

. E. WHITE TO HEAD

At the Lighthouse, bridge isn't

age of braille playing cards.

care and feeding.

the proper hygienic habits.

York which bac better go into hidday outside a third floor window uf behind the noving men and bit through the boisting rope. The

plane hit the sidewalk with a crash. Haled into court, the moving men asked a day's adjournment to "find that dog. ducking of freshmen under the campus pump is given an official

was good, and Howard Olds, having shot all the squirrels he want-ed, leaned against a tree to rest. He felt a scratching at his shoulder and turned to see a big fox squirrel amiable and unafraid. He petted it and scratched its ears. It

was a nice squirrel. But not for long. sank its teeth in the hunter's fingers and Olds had to break its neck to get it locse.

Seattle-Co-eds at the University of Washington shouldn't wrong on campus etiquette. A book written under auspices

the Associated Women Students in forms the young lady it is a "nice gesture to flip ih. handle of the automobile door for the gentleman, a Bronx house. The dog sneaked up especially if he's standing outside in a downpour. And it also advises "no nice girl brags about not quite beating the milkman home." Xenia, Ohio-Ar egg a day, for

all of ' years, is the produc-tion record claimed for a hen owner by B. F Green of Goes, near Chicago—The National Dressers Association wound up its

convention by selecting the new coquette bob as the smartest and newest thing or all the 1938

OLD MILL SOLD Dainelson, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Whitestone mill property here, last idle plant in good condition in the Elmville section has been sold by the Whitestone Rubber Co., to the Connecticut Cordage Company, Inc. The plant will be equipped and operated at once, it was announced oday. Much of the output will be on automatic machinery.

A last day review of outstanding values

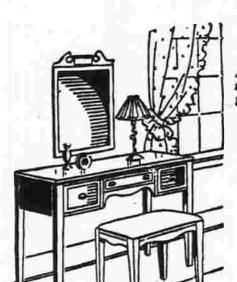
MANCHESTER DAYS



LIVING ROOM SUITES

Low, loungy "London" style with low, flat arms, cut back from the front, and squatty ball feet. Sofa and lounge chair

Three styles at this low Manchester Day price; Queen Anne, carved wood base, and Hollywood lounge. Sofa and



Chairs A choice of Lounge and Lawson types in greens and rusts.

Occasional Chairs in Queen Anne designs; choice of covers.

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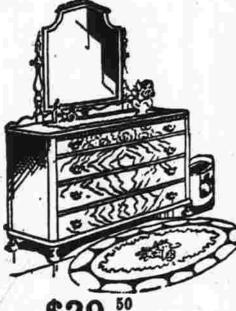
LUSTRE RUGS; Oriental patterned and colored 9x12 rugs made by Bigelow Weavers: fringed

An opportunity! Madressing tables with mirrors.

Poster Beds Full size, mahogany or maple veneered, in a variety of styles.

\$9.98

DAVENPORTS; Full length, three-



A group of chestsof-drawers in mahogany and walnut

Chests

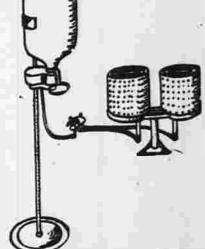
\$2.50 weekly Latest, combination coal and gas oven Range in porcelain, \$148.50

MAPLE DINING ROOM; Welsh dresser, draw-leaf or drop-leaf table and

Mattresses Burton's guaranteed innerspring mattresses: full and twin

\$14.75

guaranteed! \$27.50.



WATKINS

dressers in walnut and mahogany veneers at this price.

FLY - FREE Tickets free with each

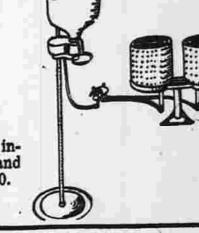
guests attended the convention. purchase. Good with a paid flight ticket. THEOSOPHIST CREMATED

carpenter's tools in the basement of Madras, India, Sept. 22.—(AP)his place at Georgetown, Conn. . . . The body of Dr. Annie Besant, operatives have non-farmer mem- on Russia always likes to tackle mated today on a pyre of sandaia huge wood pile, when "upset" or wood near the mouth of the Adyar

thinking hard. He will put in a river.
ten-hour day at it, working with the Nominations for the presidency rhythmic precision of a seasoned of the Theosophical society, made wood-chopper, and maintains noth- vacant by her death yesterday, will ing on earth is quite so good for be called for within three months She obtained an amendment permental relaxation . . . Joseph Wood and members throughout the world mitting payment of patronage divigrooming the seven or eight alley ton, will serve as acting president.

A whole group of

\$1. weekly Silent Glow, Jr., installed complete and



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 (Central and Bastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Cent East.

4:45— 5:45— H. V. Kaitenborn—also c
5:00— 6:00—Morton Downey — east
only; Stamp Advantures—midw rpt
8:15— 6:15—Jack Denny Orchestra—
wabe only; Dance Time—also coast
5:30— 6:30—Quartet and Orch.—east;
Don Russo Orch.—midwest
5:45— 6:45—Boake Carter, Talk — basic: Howard Ely at Organ—west
6:00— 7:00—The Happy Bakers—cast;
Sextet—midw; Kasper Sisters—W.
6:15— 7:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; The
Texas Rangers—west
6:30— 7:30—Phil Spitainy's Revue—
east; Ann Leaf, Organ—west & so
7:00— 8:00—Irvin S. Cobb—coast out
7:15— 8:15—Fur Trappers— wabc;
Gladys Rice—to chain
7:30— 8:30—Footbail Show—to est
8:00—9:00—The Columbians—c to c
8:30—9:30—Alexander Woollcott—to c
8:45—9:45—Evan Evans, Songs—to c
9:30—10:30—Lombardo Orch.—c to cst
10:00—11:00—Leon Belasco Or.—c to c
10:30—11:30—Barney Rapp and Tom
Gerun Orchestras—coast to coast
NBC-WJZ NETWORK Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East.

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wlw wayr wmal; midwest: wcky kyw wenr wla kwk kwcr koil wren wmag kso
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj

Cent. East.

3:16— 4:15—Paul Ash Orches.—also of 3:30— 4:30—Singing Lady—east only 3:46— 4:45—Orphan Annie—east only 4:00— 5:00—Henry King's Orchestra 4:30— 5:30—Major, Sharp, Minor Girls 4:46— 5:45—Lowell Thomas—es. only 5:00— 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only 5:15— 6:15—Children's Clacaics 5:30— 6:30—Ernie Hoist & Orchestra 6:00— 7:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra 6:30— 7:30—Potash and Perimutter 6:45— 7:45—Roife's Crooning Choir 7:00—2:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra 7:30— 3:30—Phil Baker Show—c to c 8:00— 9:00—First Nighter—also coast 8:30— 9:30—Mario Cozzie, Baritone 8:45— 9:45—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—to c 9:00—10:00—The Three Jestors—east; Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for west 9:16—10:15—The Poet Prince in Songs 9:30—10:30—Reggie Child's Or.—to c 10:00—11:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band 10:30—11:30—Vincent Lopez Orchestra 11:15—12:15—Phil Baker—coast repeat

Hartford, Cenn.

Friday, September 22

South Sea Islanders.

Dance Orchestra.

songs and guitar.

About Town.

10:30-Lum and Abner.

11:35—Mark Fisher's Orchestra.

12:30-Maxim Lowe's Orchestra.

WDRC

Friday, September 22

Cloutier, director.

Dream Singer.

4:00-The Grab Bag.

Orchestra.

chestra.

Orchestra.

4:30-U. S. Army Band.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Morton Downey.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

3:15-Edwin C. Hill.

:00-Irvin Cobb.

Charles Carlile.

Town Crier.

cert orchestra.

11:15-Vera Van.

Margaret Brown, pianist.

Julius Tannen, comedian.

predictions by six coaches.

10:00-The Columbians.

5:15-John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

6:00-Stamp Adventurers' Club.

Hazard; tenor; Brusiloff's Or-

7:15—Jack Denny's Orchestra;

7:45-Phillisse Chevalier, songs;

8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's

8:30—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra;

:15-Love Songs; Gladys Rice and

:30-All-American Football Show

10:30-Alexander Woolcott - The

10:45—Evan Evans; baritone; con-

11:30-Leon Belasco's Orchestra.

MOTORSHIP AGROUND

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—(AP)— The motorship Beulah was reported

aground near Anacapa island, on

Santa Barbara channel off Southern

California, in wireless messages re-

Jeanie Lang and Scrappy Lam-

1:00-Silent.

Kriens.

5:45—Serenading Strings

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NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wiar wtag wesh wfi wlit wfor wre wgy when weae wtam wwj wsai; Midwest: wmaq wefl kad woc-who wow wdaf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webe wday kfyr cret efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wam wme wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woai ktha ktha woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN-koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw home khq kisa ktar kgu

(Daylight Time One Hour Later)

Cent. East. 3:00— 4:00—Symphonic Dance—also c 3:30— 4:30—Jack and Loretta—to est 3:45— 4:45—Paul Wing's Story—east 4:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also est 4:30— 6:30—Gould a Shefter, Planists 4:30— 6:30—Gould a Shefter, Planists
4:45— 5:45—The recilickers Quartet
5:00— 6:00—The recuntaineers—weaf
5:15— 6:15—Will Cuppy in Just Relax
5:30— 6:30—Betty Boop Frolic—also c
5:45— 6:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
6:00— 7:00—Orch. & Cavaliers—c to c
7:00— 8:00—Fred Allen and His Gang
7:30—8:30—Victor Young's Orchestra
8:00—9:00—U. S. Navy Band—also c
8:30—9:30—Lum & Abner's Sociable
9:00—10:30—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Mark Fisher Orchestra
basic; Fred Allen—repeat for coast

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wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre
woal ktbs kths
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo
khq kfsd ktar basic; Fred Allen—repeat for coast 0:00—11:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 0:05—11:05—Harold Stern's Orchestra :30-11:30-Maxime Lowe's Orchestra CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead waab wnae wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre weau wip wias wean wfbl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe

wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgh wibm kmox wewo whas
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DIXIE — wgst wafa wbrc wqam wdod
kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr
ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt
wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs
MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd
wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco
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3:00— 4:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
3:15— 4:15—John Kelvin, Tenor—to e
3:30— 4:30—Jack Armstrong—sast
3:45— 4:45—Brusiloff's Orch.—also est
4:00— 5:00—Stamp Adventures—east;
Skippy, Sketch—repeat for midw
4:15— 5:15—The Rangers—east only
4:30— 5:30—Eddie Dooley—east only;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat

AID COOPERATION MILK BOARD JOB

Statement is Issued To-

The Milk Control Board today issued the following statement and comment on the proposal to establish a State Production Pool and a with tampering with a fire alarm State Sales Pool:

The Board is charged under Secdoes in August, and six or seven times as much as he does in November. But a dealer must always have at least as much fluid milk as his consumers need. The rest is sur-

Under the previous lack of system, when hard times followed the recent depression, consumers bought less milk. The surplus, of course, milk cheaply so as to get what ous departments. price they could for it. The dealers who bought that cheap milk used it sell more cheaply to meet them. That forced still other dealers to refuse to take all of the milk they had formerly taken. More producers sold milk still more cheaply in order to find some market for it, since milk comes like manna every day and cannot be kept more than a

few hours over the day's needs with- Willimantic, Frank Crostwait, comwhile the ordinary farmer has not L. Moran, of Williamntic, office the machinery to make it into some- manager; Robert Hanna, of Willithing else. Under this pressure the mantic, line foreman; John Hanprice of milk at the farms dropped cock, local superintendent at Stafso low that the farmers were in ford Springs; Joseph O'Brien, genacute distress. One producer has eral storekeeper at Willimantic; of officers are headed by Chrisshowed us that he got only about Frank K. Milne, local superinten-1.76-100c per quart for his milk last dent at Rockville; Alfred Lawrence, March. Young cows were being customer representative at Rockgrave danger that a milk famine would follow. That is the sort of

would follow. That is the sort of ing, customer representative at thing that happens when producers Rockville; J. F. Doonan, general engineer at Willimantic. hope of stabilizing the market. A cal fight is coming in the Demo-milk pool is a co-operative marketing plan aimed to obtain for each of the "Young Guard" who have asmember an equal and proportionate sumed control of the Domacratic share of the fluid milk market and Town Committee. an equal and proportionate share of A meeting of the committee has

Lawrence L. Monahan, member cut which was seeking a market. of the board of governors of the This prevented dumping and price Jefferson Club, the junior Democutting by producers and lasted un- cratic organization, is acting as spokesman for the young guard. greater than the intelligent co- Mr. Monahan, who is moving from the first ward to the third ward, has announced his candidacy for the Common Council, seeking the position now held by Councilman Robert E. Davis of High street, Republi-

Town Clerk John B. Thomas completed the closing of his books yes-

to publication in the annual town The orders of the Board of Selectmen totaled \$69,925.49 while the orders of the Vernon Town School Committee totaled \$109,703.27.

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distribution of the burden of the sum of \$7,500 was placed in the

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town sinking fund, the sum of \$5,-000 was paid off on the town debt FINAL SANDY BEACH relative to bridges and \$1,000 plac-ed in the War Memorial Fund. Old notes of \$15,000 for 1931 to 1932

were paid off as were notes totaling \$100,000 for 1932 to 1933 which was SATURNIS IS SET FREE issued in anticipation of taxes. The town of Vernon also contributed towards the expense of the IN FIRE ALARM CASE city of Rockville, paying \$3,750 towards roads; \$461.04 towards the deficit; and \$3,261.48 towards the

Judge Hints at Whipping Post as Penalty Fitting Such Offenses.

ROCKVILLE

Michael Saturnis, aged 32 whose case was continued from September 14, at which time he was charged system and with turning in a false fire alarm, was discharged by the be an exhibit of 4-H work and also court yesterday morning.

fostering co-operation among pro- of 10 Becker Place, last Thursday ducers, among dealers and between on the same charges for which producers and dealers, and by pro-Satryb was fined \$100 and costs and the Grange after which a social committed to jail for 120, days, expressed the opinion that there was old-fashioned dancing will be enjoyreasonable doubt of Saturnis' guilt. The court spent considerable time

> the morning. At the hearing yesterday Saturnis was represented by Attorney B. J. Ackerman who presented a strong defense, saving that it was no crime

the tampering with the wires. The trial opened with hearing testimony of Satryb, who was brought from the Tolland County jail, by Jailer E. S. Clough. A week ago Satryl stated that Saturnis opened the fire alarm box which he Company. She spent most of her pulled, located at the intersection life in Talcottville, where she was of East Main and Cottage streets.

Judge Fisg enacted a promise from Saturnis to walk the straight closed yesterday in observance of and narrow path in the future and the Jewish New Year. Celebration avoid trouble. The judge said he be- was held in the newly acquired lieved corporal punishment, a whip- synagogue on East Main street ping, would do good in such a case, where Rabbi Foster of Manchester since he believed that Saturnis was to some extent implicated.

George C. Rathke, who has just ish merchants will re-open on Satassumed the position of manager of urday morning. increased. Certain dealers refused the Rockville and Stafford Districts to take any milk from some of the of the Rockville-Willimantic Lightproducers who usually supplied ing Company, was tendered a dinthem, or they took only part of the ner at the Rockville Hotel at 6:30 milk which their producers made. o'clock last evening, when he was Prescott Blook. A social followed Those discarded producers sold that presented to the heads of the vari- the card games at which time re-

private dining room of the hotel by to cut prices, and all dealers had to Chef Arthur Busch, with Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine, hostess, in charge. General Manager John F. Ahern,

of Willimantic presented Mr. Rathke to the other guests. Among those present were General Manager John F. Ahern, District Engineer C. H. Reinhart of was awarded the Price-Greenleaf mercial manager of Willimantic; P. ville: Phil Malia, customer representative at Rockville; Eldred Dowd-

Political Battle Coming Superior Court chambers. goes so goes the nation," to read,

years, these intelligent and fore- which time plans for the municipal

Monahan states that the Demoproducts, and opened their books to cratic mayorality candidate will not shape up unless he has the sanction auditors representing the producers, shape up unless he has the sanction so that there should be no question and backing of the Jefferson Club which, he says, is recognized by the

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The Board of Auditors are now going over the books preparatory

An interesting factor in the report of the school committee is that the tuition receipts of the Rockville

and to promote a more equitable at the high school. A total of \$19.301.88 was expended by Town Treasurer John B. Thomas for interest on bonds and short term notes and in addition the

DANCE TOMORROW Big Event Planned by Manager

Bokis- Royal Arcadians to An exceedingly large crowd is

expected at the Sandy Beach Ballroom at Crystal Lake, on Saturday evening when the final social and dance of the season will be held. Manager George Bokis announced yesterday that the music will be who have furnished the music for this popular resort on several occasions during the past season. The dance on Saturday evening

is expected to be one of the big social events of the season as many of the cottage owners are spending the present week-end at Crystal Lake arranging the closing of their summer homes for the winter sea-A hot ham supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock by the members of son. A large group of young people are expected to come to Crystal hour will be enjoyed. Modern and Lake on Saturday evening from Hartford, Manchester and Springed, the music being furnished by field. Both modern and old fashion-Art McKay's orchestra from Maned dances are to be enjoyed. chester. Prof. Tiler will act as

CHARLES SCHWAB ILL.

New York, Sept. 22 .- (AP)harles M. Schwab, chairman of the The funeral of Mrs. Rachel board of the Bethlehem Steel Cor-Templeton Lockett, wife of William poration, is a patient at doctors' iospital, suffering from "fatigue." T. Lockett and a sister of Clyde P. A statement issued by the hospi-Smith, who died in Sanford. Me., tal today said that he had not been well since the meeting of the Iron afternoon from Talcottville Congreand Steel Institute last spring. It gational church. Burial was in the emphasized that he was not seriousvill and that it is expected he will Mrs. Lockett was a sister of Mrs. be up and about in a week or ten Clyde P. Smith, wife of the secretary of the Hartford Fire Insurance

"He is suffering from no specific allment, merely fatigue," the statement said.

HEN BREAKS RECORD.

munity kept their places of business Nira Roosevelt, the prize white leghorn which won renown at the Chicago fair by laying three eggs in 24 hours, has nothing on a six month old white leghorn pullet owned by conducted the first Rosh-Hashanah Edward Rosenbeck of Torrington. service. The service will officially Mr. Rosenbeck reported today that close today. The stores of the Jewhis pullet laid three eggs in 13 hours, beating Nira's accomplishment by 11 hours. A large group attended the public

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

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

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CATHEDRAL AND CONVENT DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Valleyfield, Que., Sept. 22.—(AP) Fire destroyed the historic Valeyfield Cathedral and a convent today with an estimated loss of \$1,-600,000.

Five hundred occupants of the convent of the Sisters of Jesus and Mary, pupils and nuns, were taken to safety. One fireman was injured The destruction brought to six furnished by The Royal Arcadians the number of Catholic churches burned in Quebec province in the last 12 months with the total losses set at \$2,620,000. Firemen fought the fire four

hours but could save only the Sacred Host f om the cathedral. A boys' academy south of the convent and a nearby orphanage were threatened. The orphans and convent pupils found shelter in the city. Falling stones from the cathedral struck the bishop's palace, but caused only minor damage. Officials early today and not determined how the fire started.

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Wall Street Briefs

New York, Sept. 22 .- The Railroad Credit Corp. has authorized another distribution from the pro- P. M. ceeds of the emergency freight 4:00-Walter Dawley, organist. es. The amount is \$1,500,000 of which \$620,000 will be in cash to the contributors and \$880,000 in credits to railroads that borrowed from the loan "pool." The distribution, to be made Oct. 15, will bring to \$5,232,174 the total returned to the carriers since June 1 or 7 per cent of the amount con-

Holders of Iowa Southern Utilities Co., (Maine) first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, and of Burlington Railway & Light Co. first mortgage 5s. extended at 8 per cent, all maturing October 1, are being asked to extend payment of the principal for five years at an annual interest rate of 8 per cent. The amount of the bonds is \$2,857,800.

Engineering New-Record says the Federal public works program has reached the contract stage and that contracts totaling \$13,336,000. mostly for work along the Mississippi in Missouri, were awarded last week. This spurt pushed the total of all heavy engineering awards for the week ended Sept. 18 to \$30,-

WAPPING

Wapping Grange will hold their annual Booster's Night on Saturday evening, Sept. 30, at 8 o'clock. This is to be an open meeting, every thing will be free and a good time 225 is expected. The rpeaker of the evening is to be Rev. Truman H. Woodward of East Hartford.

A daughter was born last Tuesday at the Manchester Memorial P. M. hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Foster street. About a dozen persons from Wapping motored to Springfield on Wed

nesday for the Eastern State Ex-"Old Acre Folks" a rural play, will be presented at Wapping School Hall, this evening by the Ladies Fragment society of Coventry, under the auspices of the Wapping 6:30-Football Scores and Resume Federated Workers. This play has 6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank been presented several times this summer and has been much enjoyed by all who have seen it. There will

also be specialties by Coventry People between the acts. Robert Larson aged 21, of Bordentown, N. J., the young man who stole Thomas J. Heritage's automobile recently, was sentenced to state prison for from three to six years, in the Superior Court Tuesday.

TOWN CLERK QUITS

East Hampton, Sept. 22.-(AP) -T. W. Brown, town clerk and treasurer for 14 years, announced his resignation today from both offices. He gave pressure of business as the reason for his action. At the recent Republican conven-

tion Brown's name was not pre sented for renomination. Miss Theresa Valli, his assistant, was nominated instead Brown, former judge of probate sent his resignation to the board of

selectmen. STORE ROBBED.

Bethlehem, Conn., Sept. 22 .-One or more burglars broke into the general store of Arthur G. Minor some time during the night and some time during the night and ceived here early today.

took away about \$400 worth of loot

Messages said the Beulah struck including a large quantity of shoes, at 2:45 a. m. (PST) and the steamalso took a register which con- reach her side by 6:25 a. m. (PST).

closed by Mr. Minor last night was listed as owned by Carisco, was not considered serious until about 6 o'clock. Inc., and managed by Flood Bros. Tuesday.

tion 4 of the law which created it, with "promoting, encouraging and the case of "Ted" Satryb, aged 30, hibits. moting a more equitable distribution of the burden of the surplus." What is that burden? In fact, what is the surplus? Milk that is sold as milk to the consumer (known to the trade as fluid milk) takes first place in the market. All milk requires careful production and haniling to be fit for human consumption. But after part of it has been sold as fluid milk, the rest must be manufactured with equal care at some cost into other products. It has come to be the custom among producers and dealers to speak of that part of the milk supply which must be manufactured into some other product as surplus. The ordinary household requires a quite uniform supply of fluid milk, but with the change of seasons and feed, the cow gives more milk when she is fresh, than at the end of the milking period and every cow goes dry part of the time. A careless or shiftless producer may produce five times as much milk in June as he

plus to be manufactured into some different product. 5:00-Norman Cloutier and Modern 5:30-Jack and Loretta Clemens,

tiaan Kriens, director. 6:00-Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Gould and Shoffter, piano 6:45-Uncle Ned the Weather Man. out becoming unfit to use as milk, 7:02—Revere Sisters. :15-Blue Room Echoes Blume, director. -:30-Betty Boop Frolics. 7:45—Walter Hapgood on Sports. 8:00—Jessica Dragonette and Men 9:00-Fred Allen's Revue. 9:30—Victor Young's Orchestra. 10:00—Famous Favorites — orsent to the butchers, and there was chestra director,

11:00-Merry Madcaps - Norman try to underbid each other. But a group of market wise producers in this state had set up a 12:00 Midn.-Ralph Kirbery, the milk pool among themselves in the 12:05 a. m.—Harold Stern's Orchessighted producers had found a mar- election will be formulated. ket for all of the milk in Connectitil the burden of the surplus became greater than the intelligence operators could bear. If all producers had been in the pool, ruinous price cutting of last February and March could not have happened. A group of market wise dealers took the milk of this pool, paid for it according to its actual 5:30-Jack Armstrong, All-Ameriuse, whether as fluid milk or as milk 5:45-Jack Miller; Nat Brusiloff's of the good faith of their accounts. But about half of the producers in state leaders. the State kept out of the pool. Like-

wise about half of the dealers in the State refused to join in the pooling. Both adverse groups saw a chance to take a monetary advantage of pooling groups. They had not fore-sight enough to realize that their personal advantage of the moment would prove a curse to them in the end. They did not realize 'hen, per-

haps some of them do not now, that they and they only are responsible for the fact that producers were getting less than 2c a quart for milk last February and March. But under that desperate bidding for a market some of the producers were able to get a much better price for their milk than their neighbors. That of course bred sharp discontent. So the Milk Control Board the schools. The tuition equaled the was set up by the legislature "to salary of the principal, the twentyfoster co-operation among producers four teachers and the two janitors

FOOTBALL PLAYER KILLED

Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 22.—(AP) -Injured in a football game, Malcom Dale Crabaugh, 14, died in a

lospital here yesterday. A knee was lacerated a week ago and blood poisoning developed. The actual cause of death, a physician said, was pneumonia, induced by cigars, cigarettes and candy. They ship H. F. Alexander expected to the boy's weakened condition. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clos

tained little money, but which carried the credit accounts of several score customers.

Entrance was gained by jimmy-ing a window. The store was motorship of about 1800 tons. She had last Friday. His injury selected by Mr. Minor last light.

The messages did not indicate the crabaugh, of Mullan.

The youth, a student of Mullan high school, was furt during scrimmage practice by the school's football squad last Friday. His injury with the considered and the considered serious until the considered serious u Crabaugh, of Mullan.

corporation taxes. Receipts of \$1,-200 came from the beer tax and \$1,-348.32 for emergency relief. Ready For Grange Fair Everything is in readiness for the Vernon Grange's annual fair which will open in Grange Hall at Vernon Center on Saturday afternoon at 3

invited to attend.

Talcottville cemetery.

During the afternoon there will

an exhibit of farm products, faricy

prompter for the old fashioned danc-

Funeral of Mrs. W. T. Lockett

Notes

The Jewish merchants of the com-

card party held last evening by Vic-

tory Assembly, Catholic Ladies of

freshments were served.

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Columbus, in their rooms in the

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oil burning equipment at the George

Sykes Memorial school is progress-

o'clock.

Judge John E. Fisk, who heard work, food and other interesting ex-

in hearing this case, which resulted from the calling of the fire apparatus a week ago at 3:50 o'clock in ing. The public has been cordially

to open a fire alarm box. He read the statutes which referred with on Tuesday was held yesterday

Yesterday he refused to confirm this statement.

Dinner To G. C. Rathke

A sterk dinner was served in the

There is little doubt that a politi-

the surplus market. For a dozen been called for Tuesday evening, at

terday for the fiscal year ending September 1, which showed the the wisdom and self-sacrifice of the town of Vernon to have a surplus of \$3.794.95 at the close of the year.

> High school amounted to \$39,887.15, materially reducing the net cost of

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For the LOVE OF EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EAR'LE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department stor, marries DICE RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a con-struction jot in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to give up her work and go with him.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer,
dislikes Eve and is constantly causing trouble at the office. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona is friendly with THERON REECE who continues to force unwelcome attentions on Eve.

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been playing the stock market, borrowing money from her mother and sister. She loses this, as well is all per savings and \$400 Dick left in the bank.

Eve is lonely and misses Dick. She begins to wonder if she should not give up her job and go to him. O hanksgiving day she writes him a long letter telling him she is willing to come to Pine For-

NOW GO O1. WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLI at Bixby's next morning. Instead get my mail for a few days." she burned the letter she had written to rick.

Mrs. Penney ard Marya," she de- After he had gone she shook her cided. They always put me in a head mournfully. "The poor dear!" sentimental mood. After all, she said, "T come all that way for sentimental mood. After all, the said, and then find nobody at there's no more reason why I Christmas and then find nobody at the passing up the dessert course slightly beaten, 1 teaspoonful of there's no more reason why I home. I'll ask him to dinner." occasionally. And, after all this flavoring, and 1 egg white stiffly should give up my work than that home. I'll ask him to dinner." Dick should give up his!"

herself, to give up the comforts ner table. If he missed the comshe enjoyed in Lake (ity for the

"When it snows up here it snows and stays snowed! We have had to burro our way through the drifts for several weeks now and there's ao knowing how long it will be before this blanket of snow thaws. We have had some difficulty getting over the hills to the job getting over the hills to the job toward the theater district.

because the road is almost impassable at this time of the year.

"Let's go inside," Dick suggested family, there just isn't anything of fresh peaches and set the bowl as they approached the building on nicer for dessert than a pudding. Fortunately though, we work under cover. We've had enough men on the job to make considerable progress. The two buildings are separated by a patch of woods so I have ') make frequent trips back and forth, keeping an eye on both jobs at practically the same time. By night I'm pretty tired and don't

need to Le rocked to sleep." Dick did not seem to mind the hardships of this life in the woods. Indeed he did no. even consider such primitive surroundings a , hardships. He never wrote to E e that he missed her and she failed to read between the lines. Though each letlove- Dick," Eve wanted more proof than that of his steadfast de-

She was disappointed that he holidays. Her resentment grew until she felt she had a real grievance because he failed to show concern felt so sorry for him. I did my Eve noticed the ashes in the over the Christmas ahead. The day was to fall on Wednesday and Eve felt that Di k should come home to spend a week or 10 days. Her better judgment told her it would be a long expensive trip to make and that Dick's work was too important for him to leave i to others at this time. She knew that the wives of some of the men who were working with hin had gone to Pine Forest and were making homes for their husbands there. Eve wondered how Dick explained the absence of his own wife who remained in Lake City to work despite th fact that his name topped the camp payroll.

Ten days before Christmas she mailed a box to Dick which she took great pleasure in packing. There was the pair of skates ue had wanted for years. Eve was sure they would mea more to him this year, perhaps, than at any other time. She shared with him the homemade fruit cake and Christmas cookies her mother had sent her. Kate Bayless' holiday baking took place early in Decemb. and she was generous with it. Eve packed a box of candy with a generous supply of the chocolate centered butter creams of which Dick was so fond. And in the sporting goods department of Bixby's she had found many articles of wearing apparel she felt would make his winter more comfortable. The card which Mrs. Penney designed for her bore the message, "Christmas Love to Dick."

The 'turday night before Christmas she boarded the westbound train which would carry her to her parents' home, a 12-hour ride distant. She felt she could not endure Christmas alone in Lake City although she knew she should have saved the money spent for railway fare to help pay her debts.

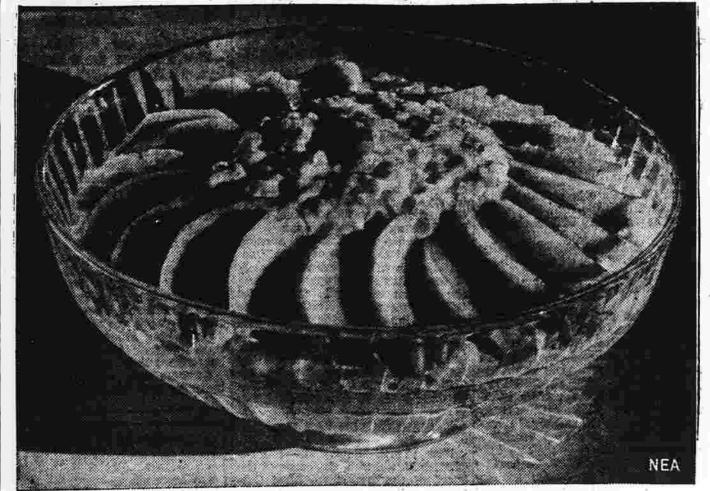
The day before Christmas a tele-

gram for Eve was delivered at Bixby's advertising office. Arlene signed for it.

doubt," she said to Mrs Penney. "I suppose Eve's husband is wishing her an extra Merry Christmas. He certain' is the answer to a maiden's prayer-and I don't see how Eve darr be so casual about

sentiment to her oldest son Christmas morning. The Rader doorbell many minutes before her own sounded. S' e hurried to see who her caller might be and opened the door to face Dick, who stood, hat in hand, with a worried look on his face. He all but ignored her Christmas greetings in his baste to ask about Eve. "Oh, I'm so sorry!" Mrs. Brooks hastened to explain. "Mrs. Rader left to spend Christmas with her parents. Didn't you know?"

PALATABLE PEACH PUDDING It's Substantial Addition To Luncheon



Peach-and-Tapioca Pudding Arranged Like This Should Tempt Any Appetite

telling me she was going," Dick hastened to defend Eve. "I was But Eve did not give up her job away from Pine Forest and didn't

Mrs. Brooks had a key to the "I'll have to keep away from apartment which she gave Dick, recipes is all well enough. But un-ding:

Dick found himself placed next It would be foolish, she assured to Dorothy McElhinney at the dinpanionship of his wife he suffered nothing from lack of solicitude. Miss McElhinney g ve him her undivided attention, engaging in a divided attention, engaging in a sprightly conversation and causing him to laugh frequently. When the dinner came to an end Dick lingered in the pleasant living room of Mrs. Broo'r' suite. Later when Miss McElhinney noticed that he well then, let the dessert be whole-some and filling. Miss McElhinney noticed that he was becoming restless she suggested a walk and directed his footsteps a daily luncheon to school children pudding, place it all in one of your toward the theater district.

Dick placed Miss McElhinney in then went tackstage.

After the matinee they followed throng to a popular Christmas restaurant where they dined and liness." danced. Then it was time for Dick to take the train east. He called a taxicab.

"Someone ought to see you off," Miss McElhinney said sweetly. "I'll ride to the station with you." And of this experience Dorothy ter always concluded, "with all my McElhinney made the most. She met Eve in the hall the first evening after her return from home, and wit a maliciousness she took

> entertaining him. "The poor man!" she purred. "I band and family.

Trying to serve the same old dish-binduce your family to eat es in a new way is a weighty prob- you've made and beg for more.

lem which often confronts the Why not make the most of them average home-maker. Sticking to the good old simple make a grand peach tapioca pudless you vary them sometimes, mak- One-third cup of tapioca, 1/2 cup ing them look as well as taste a of sugar, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, 1 little different, you'll find your fam- quart of milk scalded, 1 egg yolk, last course is by no means an un- beaten.

important one. Dessert May Be Substantial Nearly everyone needs a hit of for 15 minutes, or until tapicca is sweet. Desserts provide just that, clear, Stir it often. Luncheons are not the hearty meals they used to be. Most of us are

which no had worked so long. "I'd Easy to digest, palatable and cer- there.

Tapioca pudding makes an ideal finely diced peaches into the puda seat and then left her while he luncheon dessert. By changing ding after it starts to chill. This ing squirtless. visited in the manager's office and and dressing it up a little, you can recipe serves six.

ed and closed the door abruptly.

desk when he arrived at the office that morning, had been a shock. Her Christmas at home had been most unsatisfactory, due to the fact that she missed Dick so and none of her relatives seemed to little pains to conceal, told of sympathize with her. Women of made no reference to the coming Dick's arrival and her own part in her mother's type knew but one code after narriage-duty to hus-

best to make him forget his lone- tray next to Dick's favorite chair. ty. It is in season from late sum-"I dare say you did," Eve retort- and tenderly stroke the arms be- ety of Oriental persimmen. Large she thought bitterly, and her re-sentment against Dick and the girl The pomegrana increased as she pondered over the latter's story of Dick's Christmas. Of course they had planned it all. She had been blind to fail to see it before. That was why he had not notified he nooner of his plans. Un-

while they last? Here's the way to

Add taploca, sugar and salt to

milk and cook in a double boiler

Stir in Peaches

Pour a little of the mixture over

went to bed It was then that she found Dick's Christmas gift. He had placed the package under her pillow. Eve drew it out and unwrapped it. Inside was a ramer pin with an old gold setting.

controllable sobs broke from Eve

and her body shook. At last she

Of course Dick was hurt because Eve had not confided to him her plan to go home to visit her parents. 3ne had had plenty of time to do so. It had only been the day before Christmas when he found that he could get away from work long enough to make the trip to asked. "Schools with no windows. Lake City. The severity of the perfect ventilating systems of washwinter snow storms was causing much difficulty on the jch and Dick had been prepared to spend most of Christmas day at work. Thus he had been unable to forsee the change in circumstances which made it po sible for him to leave. In Eve's next letter to Dick she berated him for neglecting to let

her know that he was coming. His answer was a frank retort. After reading that letter Eve had no doubt that he considered her selfish. That he was displeased with the outcome of their marriage was also evident. Eve destroyed the flippant reply

she had composed. She had the grade to admit to herself that the present situation was her own fault. But something preverse in her nature prevented her telling Dick this.

(To Be Continued)

Juotations --

20,000 marks. -Prof. Albert Einstein.

A judge is as much affected by his predispositions and prejudices as any one else, and the necessity of a unanimous vote of 12 is some pro--Arthur Garfield Hays, attorney.

Hospitals are on their last legs with free care increasing.

I would define a saloon to be a place where neither meals nor lodg- with imagination. He doubtless lackings are served, but a place where ed many of the sensitive instincts intoxicating liquor is sold and is centuries of breeding have deposit-drunk perpendicularly. -U. S. Senator Henry F. Ashurst.

SISTER MARY'S

GET ACQUAINTED WITH UNUSUAL FRUITS By SISTER MARY

The modern methods of transportation and distribution are bringing unusual fresh fruits to our markets in great abundance. Foods which have long been considered as delicacies distinctly characteristic of the localities in which they were produced are now offered in every city market. If you will learn to know and use these fruits you can serve delightfully novel dishes to your family and guests.

Not many years ago the avacado was associated exclusively with Florida and California and available only at certain seasons even in the large city markets. Now it is obtainable practically the year round in most markets. Known as the alligator pear, vegetable butter, midshipman's butter and butter pear, it varies decidedly in size, shape and color, inasmuch as there are over two hundred varieties grown. We ure avacados in salads, appetizers and sandwiches with huge success. Beware of the Thorns

The prickly pear is less common than the alligator pear and is not as adaptable to menus. However, the lucious orange-colored pulp is served fresh or made into a delectable jelly. Beware of the tiny thorns that grow in dark wart like spots on its brightly colored peel. These lit-tle thorns prick and burn much like nettles if you get them in your fingers.

There are two new varieties of oranges rapidly becoming popular. The King (or King of Siam) has a thick rough skin sometimes quite green in color. It is very large and noticeably flat en top and bottom. Althuogh very juicy it peels easily and is at its best in the later winter and early spring.

The Temple orange has a thin, smooth bright-colored skin and is a cross between the orange and the tangerine. It also peels easily and tastes like the tangerine, but is firm in texture and juicy like the

Another citrus fruit called the tangelo is a cross between a grape like to look up some of my old tainly simple to prepare, pudding friends.'

To give a more decided peach larger and lighter in color than a recipes are not to be overlooked. flavor to the dessert, stir a cup of tangerine but is eaten like a grape flavor to the dessert, stir a cup of favor to the dessert. larger and lighter in color than a fruit with the worthy quanty of be-

> Persimmons Popular The Japanese persimmons is another fruit of increasing populari-Wearily she sank into the chair mer until December and is a varicause Dick had been there so re- and of a dark brown color, with cently. She closed her eyes and several seeds, it is usually saten tried to picture just how he looked, fresh like an apple or with a spoon wonde od wrether he were thinner, depending on the firmness of the tired and sad looking o robust and fruit. Served with sugar and cream happy. Miss Elhinney would know, it makes an excellent breakfast

> > The pomegranate is one of the most decorative of fruits, with its leathery skin vividly colored purple. orange, red or yellow. It is eaten raw and its pulp is often used as a garnish. Grenadine syrup is made from pomegranates.



"What do you think of the new idea in school buildings?" I was ed air and indirect lighting that throws an even glow equally into every part of the room."

My answer was quick and decisive. "I'd die," I replied quickly. "Why? We think it's a grand

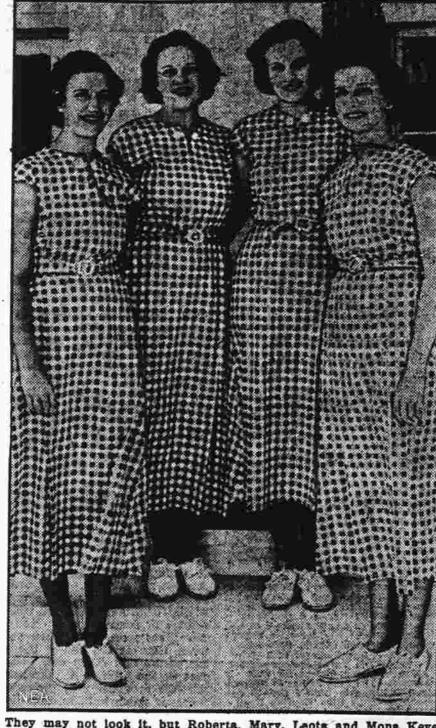
"All but the windows," said I. "I need windows; we all need windows. Everybody needs to feel there's a world outside."

Naturally Crave Freedom And I mean it. The very first instinct a baby shows is this protest against physical construction. Hold him tight and he will scream. As we grow older, we shake this off somewhat, but the real fear never leaves us. We have to have the feeling of physical freedom, of contact with our fellow men, the chance to look at the sky or only the building next door if we want to.

cannot write even at a secretary with a lop. Somehow I feel that cabinet in front of me shuts out

I'll admit that not all people are surely a great percentage of chil-dren feel it too. Oh, yes perhaps we

Quadruplets Enter College GLORIFYING



They may not look it, but Roberts, Mary, Leots and Mona Keyes, left to right above, are quadruplets—said to be the only living quadruplets in the United States to reach maturity. The 18-yearold sisters of Hollis, Okla., dressed identically, are pictured as they entered Baylor University at Waco, Tex., the other day.

a button, and revolve to the next the girl won't tell him the truth room-I might consent to live in about things our lawyer almost is

snall have to hunt up a nice banyan client is arrested. tree and set up housekeeping dowless school-house could never be ner that makes a swell story. Mr. he knows the outdoors is there.

windows, I think, would find our inhabitants crazy, too.

DETECTIVE NOVELS

THE NAVY WOOL CREPE

FROCK BELOW HAS A RED AND

WHITE GINGHAM BLOUSE

TWIN SWEATERS IN

SKIRT

BLUE TOP A PLAID WOOL

By BRUCE CATTON. The best detective story of the

fall season, so far, seems to be "The Case of the Sulky Girl", by Erle Stanley Gardner (Morrow: \$2).

one. But it will have to have win- accused of the murder himself; and dows. If windows go out of date, I when he escapes that fate his

So Perry Mason has to get her To be serious, I think the win- out of it; and he does it in a mananything else but a great mistake. Gardner is that rarity, a detective-A child may not glance outdoors story novelist who writes as if he very often during school hours, but had actually seen cops and lawyers and so on in action. He avoids the We are not Martians yet, what- mumbo-jumbo stuff and presents ever they are like. But likely if we do behave. His lawyer-detective is ringing in the ears may be so positive that it can be heard also by the crazy. A few generations without tough, cynical and completely convincing. "The Case of the Sulky Girl" is, in brief, a honey.

> Vandercook (Crime Club: \$2). This scope on the side of the affected one is an unabashed thriller about Frient's head. a League of Nations sleuth who The ringing is due to spasmodic tries to smash a dope ring in the rhythmical contractions of the tropics. There's a hidden village in muscles around the tube that leads a swamp, a fair lady in distress, an from the back of the nose to the island cave, and a good deal of un- ear, the custachian tube. In other

Here we have Perry Mason, the bath in a Paris hotel. American away from the patient. Usually the completely hard-boiled lawyer, who gangsters, English crooks, an exsounds are heard at times when dives head-first into a sea of trou- citable French copper and a remark- the palate contracts. ble by taking a retainer from a ably involved and rather incomprepretty young heiress just as her hensible plot are its chief ingredi-guardian gets bumped off. Pecause ents.

ABOVE IS A GREEN

WOOL GREPE WITH SMOCKED

A TWO-PIECE

DRESS OF STRIPED WOOL

SLEEVES.

Hair that is dirty simply can't be beautiful. Cleanliness is the first requisite of a charming and

becoming coiffure.

When you go to a beauty shop to have a reliable operator plan a new coiffure for you, the first thing he does 's wash your hair. Profit by his example. Know that unless your hair is clean, it won't flatter your face or form a fitting background for one of the new fall hats.

It is true that wetting your hair each time you comb it, or letting it get damp when you take your daily shower, is bad for the scalp and has a tendency to make the hair dull and lifeless. However, if you live in a place where the air is full of dust or coal soot, once a week is not too often for

a shampoo. Always use a liquid shampoo, Rubbing the cake of coap right on your hair isn't a very good method. If you do not care for one of the prepared liquid shampoos, then make your own. You can melt little pieces of a bland soap and have a perfect liquid shampoo. Simply put the soap in a jar, cover it with a little water and give it time to

Always wrap a towel tightly around your head before you ap-ply creams and cosmetics. It keeps the hair around your face from get-ting covered with powder and the like.

Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

BINGING IN THE EARS

ounds Are Due to Muscular Contractions or Passage of Blood Back of the Ears.

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

Most times when people hear occasional cases, however, in which ringing in the ears may be so posi-

doctor. Recently Dr. Samuel Iglauer described four cases in which ringing I can't say quite as much for of the ears could be heard by the "Murder in Trinidad", by John W. physician when he put a stetho-

adorned homicide. The yarn isn't especially convincing, but it does provide a good deal of excitement.

"Murder in the Bath", by Roger Francis Didelot (Lippincott: \$2), is rather weak. It tells about a beaus tiful girl who is throttled in her bath in a Paris hotel. American

If the sounds come from passage of the blood in the blood vessels, pressure on the blood vessels willcause the sounds to disappear. They

also disappear when the head is turned to the side, so that the patient may develop an habitual turning of the head in order to shut off the sounds. Sometimes the sounds disappear when the patient lies down, but they

return when the patient rises. In many instances they seem to be associated with changes in the action of the glands of internal secretion. Sometimes ringing in the ears is so serious, because of the nervous reaction of the patient, that it is necessary to perform a surgical operation to bring about

In the vast majority of cases however, it is unnecessary to take so radical a step. To tie up the large blood vessels of the throat going to the head is itself a relatively serious operation, affecting to some extent the circulation within the skull as well as that going by the ear.

There are, of course, other cases in which ringing n the ears is heard only by the patient. Sometimes the ringing is due to a slight inflammation in the middle ear. In such cases the attention of a

competent specialist in diseases of the ear may permi. release of the material. In other instances, the use of sedatives results in relief. Sometimes it is possible, by the use of a blowing device, to cause fluid that has accumulated to move into a position which does not cause ringing.

Most patients well advanced in

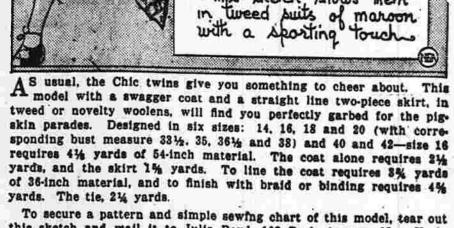
veers become accustomed in time to the annoyance that is associated with ringing in the ear, particularly when the patient has a high blood pressure or some condition which cannot be readily controlled.

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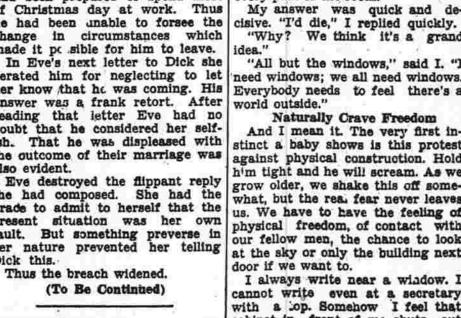
St. Paul. Sept. 22.—(AP)—Leadership of the G.A.R. during the coming year lay today between Rus-sell C. Martin, Los Angeles and Harding L. Merrill, Wichita, Kansas, as the aged veterans of the Civil War got ready to cast their ballots at the election of their 67th annual encampment.

Rochester N. Y. Des Moines, and Grand Rapids, Mich., are seeking the 1934 reunion and encampment also to be voted on today. ment apparently favorer R Friday, final day of the ment vill be devoted to





Address your envelope to Julia Boyd, Manchester Herald Fashics "I must have missed her letter Bureau, 108 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.



-Arch Mandel, excutive secretary, Dayton Community Chest.

vision. I cannot work facing a wall if the wall is too close. On the coldest days when I can feel the air fairly congealing on the glass, I seek the window. No warm I didn't know my head was worth secluded corners for me! I can think more clearly if I feel the world is outside, near. It isn't a feeling of loneliness-I like loneliness; it is a deeper instinct so insistent I do not try to define it. this way, but I know many, and could "condition" children to it. Catch them young enough and you can do anything, I guess. The cave child, for that matter, may never have seen daylight until handle his own club. But the cave child wasn't filled Must Have Windows! If ever we start to build those

There is a thrill in seeing a lady apartment houses of glass and of refined background and culture chromium, suspended from a central lose herself in the game of love. trunk of steel like Christmas trees, -Ernest Lubitsch, film director. | where you step on a platform, press-

six a ticles | Bill was only 16 years old when Daniel M. Daniel, New York the Atlanta club of the Southern World-Telegram baseball writer, League signed him. He was farmwho has traveled with the Giants an ed out to Thomasville, of the Geortheir pennant march.

By DANIEL M. DANIEL (Copyright 1938 by NEA)

New York, Sept. 22. - William Harold Terry, manager of the New York Giants and leader of a pennant-winning enterprise in his first complete season as successor to John J. McGraw, is a native of Georgia. Incidentally, Terry, is a the first thing Terry did when he southerner among a grand lot of became manager of the Giants was gentlemen from Dixle; for the New to sign Monahan as an ivory hunt-York club features southern talent |er.

Terry was born in Atlanta Oct. Browns," Monahan told Bill. folks around the country, excited Bill got a St. Louis contract. over our success in the little fracas with Spain, were naming their new boys George Dewey and Theodore and bought a dandy Gladstone bag Roosevelt. But the Terrys were the kind I had seen the ball players strong for Willfam, and were de- use, and was all set to join the termined to have that Harold in Browns and start my major league

At a very early age William Harold demonstrated that he was entirely left-handed. And that, of course, predestined him for a pitching career. Southpaws aren't much good as artists, they are practically barred as polo players, they are calin boxing. As a result, when a dad who is at all interested in sports job with Newnan in the Georgiafinds himself with a left-hander Alabama League. in the family - and the boy happens to be big and strong — it's pitching the father thinks about.

Being related distantly to Dame Ellen Terry, the famous English proceeded to win eight out of nine, actress, Dad Terry at first was losing a close one because of an afraid that he was rearing an ac-tor. As a kid, William Harold liked When Terry pitched a no-hit, no tor. As a kid, William Harold liked to run those little local shows to run game against Anniston, and which admission is gained for so many pins, or an apple. But, while Glazner, who already was headed Bill showed aptitude in that direction and the run are designed for a berth with Pittsburgh via

Gets Gate at Atlanta The youthful and gangling, black- Shreveport, of the Texas League. haired and blue-eyed Bill went to William Harold was on his way! grammar school, and became a pitcher. He went to high school, and attracted scouts. This Terry with the Giants.

Have Shown Ability to

Fortunes Favored Pen-

By ALAN GOULD

sociated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 22 - (AP) -

Chief among the reasons why it should be a hammer and tongs bat-

Senators in the world series is that

each pennant winning club has shown the ability to win under pres-sure. Each has looked good "in the

Washington has an older, more

experienced and better balanced club, outside the battery depart-

ment, but it has shown no more

co wees nor steadiness under fire than the spirited group of young men directed by Bill Terry.

both championship teams. The

Senators took advantage of the

When the Yankees in their last

big gesture took a double-header

from Washington early in August,

they were the coming champions.

room has been left for argument.

between the Giants and the

Under Pressure;

In 1915 he reported back to At-lants and, much to his chagrin, got notice that he was not needed. While laboring in this slough of disappointment and mental depression, Bill ran into Pat Monahan, then scout for the Browns. Incidentally,

"You get ready to join 30, 1898. At that time a lot of make things look rosier than ever

Then, the Anticlimax "That night I went down town career," Terry told the writer the

I got up early in the morning and leaders moved to Minneapolis, the ing association pitchers with 20 victories and 13 defeats for a sixth "I was so excited I couldn't sleep eve of my departure, I got a tele-

But Dame fortune had not deserted Terry. She landed him a

It wasn't long before Atlanta and

tion, and at an early age developed Birmingham, the scouts began to a fine singing voice, he finally de- keep a close watch on the southpaw cided to head for a baseball career. from Atlanta. That fall, Terry was sold

World Series Should Be

Both Giants and Senators BIG TEN ELEVENS

ment Winners This Season. Will Be Challenged By Pow-

M. H. S. Is Ready For Football Opener

Defeat By Textile Dept.

Hold On First Place.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Carpentry 2 0 1.000

Games for Wednesday, Sept. 27 Elect. vs. Textile at Mt. Nebo.

Carp. vs. Draft. at Charter Oak.

TEXTILE VS. MACHINE

The Textile Dept. basketball

team stopped the winning streak of

the Machine boys at Charter Oak

diamond by a score of 5 to 8 yes-

the Machinists only 4 hits and had

a slight advantage ove. Karkavick

Both teams played headsup base-ball with the Machinists fighting

hard to stave off their only defeat.

Karkavick carried off the honors

hits out of 3 times up including a

double, while Keish and Raguskus

were the heavy stickers for the

Textile with each turning in 2 hits

ELECTRIC DEPT. VS. DRAFTING

The baseball game between Elect and Draft. Depts. at Mt.

Nebo Field was won by the Elec-

tricians by the score of 8 to 0 in a

6 inning game Wednesday after-

The game was played on fairly even terms until the 6th inning

when Quarters of Drafting weak-

ened and the Electricians brought

5 runs across the home plate mak-

Electric Shor

Cook, c 8 0 0 10 0

Lojzim, rf 0 0 0 0 0

Brannick, ss3

Quartus, p8

Brache, 1b 3 0 0 6

Peterson, If 0 0 0 0

the last three innings.

in any frame.

including also a double apiece.

in a mound duel.

Textile 1 7 1

Electrical1

Johnny Marcum's Specialty Is Making Brilliant Debuts

tuckian who broke into the majors Penner was the next victim. Min-neapolis scored four runs on him, manner almost as spectacular.

The Louisville team, leading the ed a game. pennant race, began slipping when Ganzel, third baseman, was injured. Manager Al Sotheron wig-wagged hopelessly lost and put him in to the club management to send him an infielder. Through some cross-up in signals, Marcum, an outfielder, was sent from Dayton of the Central into the stands for his second home League, at that time a Louisville

Stage Set For Johnny es, but had been converted into an neapolis players down in order inoutfielder because he was a good ning after inning, the Louisville hitter. After Louisville lost a criti- team came to life and slammed out cal series to St. Paul and the a 18 to 11 victor, behind his steady Colonels' lead had been reduced to firing. two and one half games, the league This year he was among the lead-

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22.—(AP)—\$the Minneapolis game. He let in five ing with that team before the 1914 Johnny Marcum, 24-year-old Ken- runs without getting a man out. Ken season closed and went back to tuckian who broke into the majors. with the Philadelphia Athletics by and still no one was out. All the pitching two straight shutouts, other Louisville pitchers had been made his entry into the American worked hard in the St. Paul series, Association three years ago in a so Sothoron turned to Marcum and asked how long since he had pitch-

Marcum replied "three months." but Sethoron believed the game was pitch anyway. The first man up was lenry Cullop, who hooked onto Marcum's first pitch and knocked it run of the inning. And Then He Started

But from then on it was a diff-Marcum had pitched in the bush- erent story. Marcum set the Min-

Lefty Williams started hurling place club.

COAST GUARD GRID PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Coach Is Building Team for This Year and Next; Has Ball Is Moved In 10 Yards Lots of Material.

New London, Sept. 22.—(AP) — The job of building up a football team at the U. S. Coast guard academy carries a double responsibility this year for coach John S. Merriman, but it's the sort of job gridiron mentors tackle with extreme pleas-

fifty cadets Merriman will be building up not only for the 1933 season, but for 1934, as well. Unlike last year when he lost five regulars by graduation, Merriman will lose only one of his prospective first string men, captain Ted Crotty when commissions are handed around next June.

ball is moved in 10 yards from the sideline every time it is downed to closer than that to the boundary, in the opinion of Bill Langford, secretary of the rules committee.

It has been apparent for several years that the width of the playing season, ball is moved in 10 yards from the sideline every time it is downed to the playing that the sideline every time it is downed to closer than that to the boundary, in the opinion of Bill Langford, secretary of the rules committee. Hammer And Tongs Fight

ant Merriman has in his big squad— which the rules contemplate," representing more than one-third of Langford said. the student body—the makings of a strong, experienced eleven. Through various shifts he appears to have plugged up three of the five holes left by graduation and has plenty of which became dead near a sideline promising material for the others.

To bolster up his backfield forces, decimated by the graduation of loss of the succeeding down. A gain TO SAVE PRESTIGE three veterans, Merriman has converted Bill Lawrence into a fullback. Powerful in build, Lawrence was used as an end and tackle last year.

Another shift has transferred Arthur Johnson from his regular berth will have the effect of popularizing

Even with the loss of three of last gan Pre-Season Favorite. year's backfieldmen, there is no dearth of backs on the squad. Besides Captain Crotty and Frank Helmer, regulars in 1932 and Lawrence, the coast guard mentor has promising material in Ed Lathrop. Ralph Mussey, Larry Davis, and Jim Lafferty. Line material is even more plentiful.

more plentiful.

The cadets plan to play one night game this season, either with Worcester Tech or Middlebury. The schedule: Sept: 30 — Worcester Tech: Oct. 7, open: 14, Trinity at Hartford; 21, Middlebury; 28, Rhode Island State at Kingston; Nov. 4, Connecticut State Agt., Storrs; 11, open; 18, Norwich.

Last Night's Fights

(By Associated Press)
Philadelphia — Jimmy Smith, Philadelphia, and Vinca Forgione, Philadelphia, drew 8. Fargo —Johnny Stanton, Min-neapolis, outpointed Wayne Short, St. Paul, 6.

terday, thereby dropping the league leaders to second place. Eddie Ra-guskus pitching for Textile allowed SIDELINE RULE IS IMPORTANT CHANGE IN FOOTBALL CODE for the Machine boys securing 8

From Line Every Time It Is Downed Closer Than That To The Boundary.

New York, Sept. 22-(AP) -The most important change in the foot-In training his squad of nearly ball playing code for this season easily is the new rule by which the

To make his job even more pleas- to permit the full strategical values

leeway for succeeding plays."

The new rule, Langford believes, will have the effect of popularizing at tackle to center, while Frank Mc- the lateral pass and thereby open up cabe, a guard last year, is being the defense, which has been increasused this season, as an end.

"Lateral passing has been on a constricted scale," he said. "Largely because of the fear the ball would be downed close to the sideline. Because most of our bowls are surrounded with concrete and steel stands it would have been impracticable to increase the lateral dimension of the playing field, but this change will have the effect of accomplishing the same result." The only other change of importance in the code is the broadening of the definition of 'clipping', so that blocking by running or diving into

the back of a player who is not corrying the ball now constitutes a The penalty for clipping was reduced to 15 yards from the point of the foul, in the belief that officials will be less hesitant in calling fouls than with the former heavy penalty

ORIOLES PRACTICE The Orioles, one of the leading napolis, knocked out Battling Shaw,
Loredo, 4.

Passadena, Cal.—Gorilla Jones,
Akron, Ohio— Knocked out Billy
Papke, San Francisco, 3.

Edward Wilson, who has taken over the coaching assignment, requests all of last year's players to report at 6:30. The Orioles hope to open the season this Sunday but have not signed an opponent as yet.

Karshis to Ross to Adams; base on balls, off Salomonson 2 in 6, Quartus 5 in 6; struck out, by Salomonson 2 in 6 and in the first game. Last Sunday's till was rained out. funior teams of the town last year,

MACHINISTS DROP Much Interest Shown In West Sides-Bluefields TO SECOND PLACE Battle Sunday Morning

A lot of interest has been aroused Hank McCann is reserving decision Gives Carpenters a Firm as the West Sides and Bluefields on his choice for hurling although clash again in the final game of Jack Godek may be called upon. their series Sunday morning. Much Godek pitched a fine game against of the crowd will be interested to the Bluefields and deserved a betsee what both clubs will do with out ter fate than he got. Hewitt also of town officials. Bobby Muldoon, pitched fine ball against the Bluehighly rated umpire in Hartford fields. and vicinity, will call the balls and Coach Jim Foley will use either strikes. He will be assisted on Kovis or Newbaur. Both of these

bases by Johnny Donahue, also of fellows have pitched good ball all season. The winner of this game These officials have been offi- will meet some stiff opposition in ciating in this state for a good the afternoon when they clash many years and are very strict, against the Jub Alpines. Managers Manager Angelo of the West Sides of these hree teams are hoping for has won the toss and this will be a good day so as not to delay the the West Side home game. Cosch series any longer.

SENATORS CLINCH FLAG BY EDGING BROWNS, 2-1

Local Sport Chatter

Present indications are that two former Manchester High athletes will earn berths on the Wesleyan football eleven this season. Robert Mercer, regular end last year is an outstanding candidate for the position, and James O'Leary may play one of the guard positions, having shown up well with the freshmen

James Britton was eliminated from the Hartford County tennis championships yseterday afternoon, bowing to L. Stein in a second round match in straight sets, 6-3 and 6-4. Paul Jesanis was also eliminated, ing a previous score of 3 to 0 read 8 to 0 in their favor. evidently, but the results of his where they can't be beaten by detwo 2 base hits and Novek two 1 Wiley of Hartford went into the base hits. Adams supplying the remaining hit to make s total of 5 John Gow today. "Hoby" Hyde is already were being prepared to rehits. Cook, a newcomer at school, slated to meet Stell today, the winceive the series crowds. held down the catching position in good shape. Ross fielded well at 2nd and Salmonson with 10 strike-

outs to his credit kept the Draftsmen's hits scattered to one each in Drafting was handicapped semi-annual handicap games of the through costly error, when the New York A. C., of which he is a member, tomorrow. member, tomorrow. Drafting on several occasions had

men on 3rd but was unable to score Jimmy Britton's interest this week has been centered on the Hartford The feature of the game was a beautiful running catch by Mc-Carthy, center fielder for Drafting in the first uning when Cook drove out a long one thus retiring the side and preventing Elect. from scoring that inning.

Electric Shor The feature of the game was a ABRH PO A E the finals be scheduled for tomor-Dowding, if4 0 0 0 0 0 row afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, al-Adams, 1b4 1 1 2 0 0 lowing the match to be postponed 0 until Sunday morning in case of in-Karshis, ss3 1 2 2 0 0 clement weather. However, Britton Novek, cf 3 2 2 1 0 0 has the final say-so on setting the Storm, 3b 2 1 0 1 1 1 time and until he does it's still un-

Manchester High school sends Ross, 2b 2 0 1 2 0 two of its tennis aces into the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League net tournament today. Play A E is slated to start this morning at 0 2 the Hartford Golf Club in both singles and doubles but Manchester will have entries only in the singles, 3 0 namely, Lebro Urbanetti and Cari-0 0 ton Harris. The first round 0 1 matches were to start at 9 o'clock Misaiko, 2b2 0 1 1 1 1 this morning, Urbanetti meeting M. Peterson, if1 0 0 0 0 0 Selwyn of West Hartford and Harris McCarthy, of ...2 0 0 1 0 0 meeting Charles Harris of Bristol.

Porcheron, rf ...1 0 0 0 0 0 0 The finals of both the singles and doubles will be played tomorrow.

Score by innings:

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Quartus 5 in 6 innings; sacrifice
Quartus 5 in 6 innings; sacrifice
New Sunday afternoon at 3
o'clock. The Hartford nine, which
has defeated all local teams that it

American League Detroit 10, Philadelphia 3. Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

(Only games played.)

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Boston	76	68	.5
Brooklyn	59	84	.4
Philadelphia	56	85	.3
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TODAY'S GAMES National League Boston at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.) American League (No games scheduled.)

Washington Finally Reaches Point Where It Can't Be

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

Rookie Hurler.

Sees Downfall of Marcum,

The last lingering doubt has been removed and its Jose Cronin and his might men of Washington against Bill Terry and his hustling New York Giants in the 1988 world series.

The Senators, long regarded as a "sure thing" to capture the American league flag, reached the point

to play and the second place New York Yankees eight, but even if the Joe McCluskey, after a short rest Senators lose them all and the Yanat his home here, leaves today for kees chalk up an unbroken string of New York to take part in the 181st victories, the final standing will show Washington with 97 victories and 55 defeats, the Yankees with 95

> The Giants, after their damp parade, enjoyed another day of much has not yet decided on his actual needed rest in preparation for the starting lineup, the tackle, guard world series duel as their game with and quarterback berths being in the Brooklyn Dodgers, the only one doubt on the National league schedule was At

The one remaining game saw the sudden and complete downfall of Johnny Marcum, the rookie pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, who startled the American league by starting out with two straight shutouts, and a 10-3 triumph for the Detroit Tigers over the A's in their final clash.

The other four American league clubs were not scheduled.

Yesterday's Stars

Luke Sewell, Senators—Doubled in seventh, driving in run that beat Browns, 2-1, and clinched pennant. Eldon Auker, Tigers—Limited Athletics to six hits.

TEST STRENGTH OF **LOCALS TOMORROW**

Prospects Seem Bright for Successful Season; Coach Kelley Has Developed a Powerful Grid Machine.

With the brightest prospects in several years, Manchester High's football stalwarts open the 1933 grid season tomorrow afternoon against one of its strongest rivals, Hartford Public High at Batterson Field in Hartford at 2 o'clock, and indications are that the Red and White will push their opponents to the limit, possibly achieving revenge for the 20 to 2 defeat inflicted on the locals last year.

Has Porcrful Eleven

Stressing speed and deception, Manchester will feature an unbalanced line and intricate formations, including spinners, sweeps, reverses and double and single wing-backs. Coach Tom Kelley has a powerful eleven, a line that averages nearly Beaten; A's Loss to Tigers 170 from end to end, and a veteran backfield, almost as heavy, that looms as one of the outstanding quartets of 'all carriers to take the gridiron from the Red and White in many seasons.

Fast Running Attack Coach Kelley is not making any brash predictions regarding the fu-ture of his team, pending the out-come of tomorrow's battle. Little has been heard of the strength of Hartford High but Coach Johnny Newell has always turned out a topnotch, fighting eleven, and this year is not expected to prove an excep-

Coach Kelley confined himself this morning to saying that his team had a "fast running attack." The team will go through its final practice session this afternoon. Tomorrow the squad will leave the West Side Rec at 1 o'clock. Extensive sessions have brought a high degree Washington has six more games of efficiency and the boys have the enthusiasm necessary to come through victorious.

Tentative Lineup Five members of this year's team year and all the new members have had experience. The team will be lead by Captain Eddle Rowe, who fills a guard-position. Coach Kellev

and Mistretta; at tackles, Shedd O'Leary or Mistretta; at guards, Rowe, Robinson or Comber; at cen-Bob Smith or "Chucky" Smith: at fullback, Mozzer; halfbacks, Johnson and Judd.

WRESTLING

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Toronto—Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., defeated Mayes McLain, Okla-homa, straight falls, Reno, Nev.-Gus Sonnenberg, 200 Boston, tossed Dr. Peter Vissor, 215 Sacramento, Calif., two out of three

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Freeman Shoes	\$3.95 and \$5.00

all the tough ones on the enemy's grounds. And that's another reawhy the Senators can't scare The Giants and Senators waged a sensational battle the last time they met in the big series, in 1924. It was not decided in favor of the Nats until the 12th inning of the This year the Giants have the ad-

could stop us after the battle of Boston. We just went out and took

vantage of starting and possibly fin-

Chicago 22-(AP)-The Big Ten, mighty bulwark of midwestern ly to defend its prestige this fall.

erful Teams From All

Parts Of Country; Michi-

FACE STIFF FIGHT

From the east, south, far west, and also from its home neighborhood will come powerful elevens to challenge the caliber of the far-flung circuit that comprises most of the top-ranking squads in seven To a certain extent the fortunes the top-rankin of this year's baseball war favored central states. Such gridiron titans as Notre

Senators took advantage of the sharp decline of the world champion Yankees in mid-season, yet it must be conceded the capital crew helped start Babe Ruth and company down hill.

Such gridiron titals as Notre gradiron titals gradiron titals gradiron titals gradiron titals gradiron titals gradiron Northwestern, one of the stronger

league outfits, has to face both Stanford and Notre Dame; Ohio the two clubs were only a game State, the loop dark horse, tackles apart. There was a flareup of the Penn, Vandy and Virginia; Purdue old Yankee enthusiasm again but meets Notre Dame and Carnegie the Senators promptly rallied, took Tech: Illineis gets Army, Minnesota two games in a row, and left the big faces Pitt, Chicago is host to Darttown with one and all convinced mouth, Iowa takes on Nebraska, were the coming champions. and Wisconsin tangles with West Washington captured the season's Virginia and Marquette. Indians is series from every American league the third Big Ten school on Notre rival by so decisive a margin no Dame's schedule.

oom has been left for argument.

Although the Giants were first to outstanding pre-season favorite for clinch the pennant, the feeling that the championship, plays Cornell uni-the club really was "in" did not become firmly established until they which has been producing some knocked off the Boston Braves the high-class elevens recently.

first week in September.

"That was the real turning point of our season," said Terry. "Nothing LOCAL CHURCH NINES

Concordia And Zion Lutheran Teams Open Series Tomor-row With Doubleheader.

The German Lutheran nine opens three game series with the Zion Lutheran ball team tomorrow at the Bluefields diamond in a doubleheader, the first game starting, at 1:30.

Amateur basedan championship series here today by defeating the series here today by defeating the Agawam team, representatives of Massachusetts. The score was 5-2.

Mines at Denver tonight.

Every team in the Southwest Conference except Baylor will swing into action, Kansas and Iowa State

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Mines at Denver tonight.

Waynesboro and Duquesne faces into action, Kansas and Iowa State

West Virginia Wesleyan.

Football Season Now On; Big Games Two Weeks Off

the competition become general, but through the far west, southwest and south tonight and tomorrow, the big fellows will begin warming up for the climatic battles of November.

In the District Content of Months and the Southern conference group, warmup games tomorrow include Clemson-Presbyterian, South Carothe climatic battles of November.

exceptions — one in the east and versity of California at Los Angeles

The other on the west coast — at will even with doublet the coast — at will even with the coast — at will eve This will be the first time the two grounds. The first two and last two games are scheduled in New York.

MAYFLOWEES WIN

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 22.—(AP)
—Connecticut, represented by the Hartford Mayflowers took the New England championship in the U. S. Amateur baseball championship series here today by defeating the series here to series in the other on the west coast — at Charleston, W. Va., the Washington and Lee generals of the Southern conference will face an ancient strong conference will face an ancient charles of the Southern conference will face an ancient strong conference will face an ancient strong conference will face an a

Ceish, 3b 2 2 2 0 0 0 Raguskus, r 8 2 2 0 8 0 Voijeck, c, rf 2 0 0 4 1 0 Butler, cf 0 0 0 0 0 New York, Sept. 22.—(AP)——sof the Big Six will inaugurate their Football slips obstrusively into the campaigns against Warrensburg sports picture this week end to the Teachers and Central Iowa respecture of reduced admission prices, tively. Auburn of the newly organization of the state budgets but the isset Southwestern Conference on the Machine Karkevich, p 3 1 8 2 1 0 Streeter, 2b 2 0 0'1 1 0 Score by 'nnings: Textile 202 001-Machine 200 100—3 Two base hits, Keish, Raguskus, Karkevich; stolen bases, Textile 14, Machine 10; left on bases, Textile 2, Machine 5; base on balls, off Raguskus 3, Karkevich 2; hit by

pitcher, Keish, Olender; struck out,



TO RESUME NIGHT SCHOOL THIS YEAR

A. N. Potter as Principal in Charge.

After a temporary suspension last year as an economy measure, Manchester's evening school will resume again this fall, it was announced to- Mrs. Mabel E. Patton of Los Anday by Superintendent of Schools, F. A. Verplanck, opening on Monday, October 9. For the first time in twelve years, the evening school will here will formally bring into existbe under the guidance of a new ence an auxiliary of the association principal, Chester Robinson, A. N. composed of wives, mothers and sis-Potter having declined to accept the position.

Mr. Potter's first educational duties in Manchester were in the evening schools, where he taught for five years before becoming a member of the Manchester High faculty. He has done much for the education of native and foreignborn students in Manchester. At present Mr. Potter is confined to his home with an attack of tonsilitis, his first absence from school

in twenty-five years. Mr. Robinson, the new evening school principal, teaches chemistry and physics at Manchester High. He obtained his B. S. degree at Colby

Due to the necessity of slashing the school budget to the lowest figure possible last year, a special dis-pensation was obtained from the State Board of Education to suspend evening schools last fall. This year, however, no excuses are being accepted and it was therefore necessary to appropriate \$1,000 to finance the school for two and one-half

State Rebate

In order to obtain a rebate from the state of \$4 for each pupil in adverage attendance, the evening school must be held for seventy-fiv nights. Superintendent Verplanch also announced that October 3 and have been set aside for the regis tration of students. Classes will be held in the main High School build ing, the Franklin building and the School street Rec.

Two years ago, the cost of evening school in Manchester was \$2,544. Out of a total registration of 351 students, the average attendance was 142. Mr. Verplanck pointed out that this is usually the situation in evening schools, many persons registering who never complete the course.

Subjects Subjects to be presented in the evening school will include classes evening school will include classes in English for foreign-born people, stenography, typewriting, mathematics, high school subjects, dressmaking, sewing, cooking and citizenship. Classes will be held in these subjects three nights per week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, from 7 to 9 o'clock sach evening. The class in citizenship, however, will be held on only one night. Classes will not be opened unless

ten or more pupils register. As in former years, a class in sew-ing will be held at the West Side Rec. providing the registration of pupils warrants the expense of establishing such a class.

SEEK WOMAN'S ASSAILANT

Hartford, Sept. 22.-(AP) -Identified from a photograph, as her assailant, Mrs. Beatrice M. Gaudet, who was slashed in the throat when she resisted his attempts to assault her in her home at 210 Park Terrace, early yesterday morning, Diego Utrera Barroso of 28 Lawrence street, a Spaniard was the object of a state-wide police

Mrs. Gaudet, reported somewhat improved this morning at the Hartford hospital, where she was taken following the stabbing, was positive of the identification when police showed her photographs of the man, last evening. His descriptions fits that given to police yesterday, by her and by neighbors who had seen him loitering in the neighborhood earlier in the morning. About 5 feet, 6 inches in height, weighing about 160 pounds, dark in complexion and having short, stubby iron gray hair. .

POST RECOVERING

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 22-(AP) Wiley Post, globe circling aviator injured when his plane crashed yesterday, was on the way to recovery at a hospital today, despite cuts and a slight skull fracture.

The man who made a seven day solo flight around the world was forced to postpone indefinitely his speaking tour. Post's round the world plane, the Winnie Mae, was placed under guard to preserve it from souvenir hunters until it could

Flying the Winnie Mae, Post had twice circumnavigated the globe, in 1931 with Harold Gatty and again this summer alone, but he had never been in a serious crash until yesterday when the motor cut out at an altitude of 50 feet and the plane sideslipped to earth.

CHASE HEADS ASSOCIATION

Bridgeport, Sept. 22—(AP) — ... Sherman Chase of Boston, vice president of the England Water Works Association, was elected to the presidency of that body at its annual business meeting here to-day. Chase succeeds Richard H. Ellis of Newton, Mass. George A. Sampson, also of Boston, was elected to the executive board. Roger W. Esty of Danvirs, Mass., named vice president.

PLANS ARE ARRANGED FOR PURPLE HEART TALK

Derby, Sept. 22—(AP) — Extensive plans for the first National Chester Robinson to Succeed sociation of the Purple Heart Association of the United States, an sociation of the United States, an organization of World War veterans who received the purple heart citation for valor founded by President Washington and revived by Congress during his bicentennial celebration were made at a meeting of the association held last night in the Aldermanic Chambers in the City Hall and presided over by National Commander Frank J. Cushner. One of the features of the convention will be the presence of

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ters of Purple Heart in this section. | meeting centered in the parade Saturday, Oct. 7, the last day of the are to attend the National conven-The discussion at last night's which is to be the big feature on National convention. The parade,



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Chuck Roast, lb. 18c to 20c		
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2 lbs	Pineapple.	
Rib Roast, 20c Daisy Hams, 25c	Corned Deel Basel as A	
Smoked Shoulders, 10c	Herency a Cocoa, and	

Boneless Chuck Roll 15c lb.

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which is expected to be one of the largest and most colorful held in this section in many years, will form in Shelton, proceed to Derby and thence to Ansonia.

National Commander Cushner announced that large delegations of members will attend the convention from Boston and North Adams, Mass. New York City, Philadel-phia, Chicago, St. Paul and Los Angeles. Many of the delegates

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A delegation from New Haven at-

DIVORCE GRANTED

Bridgeport, Sept. 22 - (AP) tended last night's meeting with the Claiming to have been deserted by views, Liela Nash Eyerly of this object of forming a New Haven William A. Eyerly of Norwalk, becity, granted a divorce in the Sucause she refused to subscribe to his perior Court today.

idea that no married woman should have any thought on any matter that conflicted with her husband's

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FARMERS TO SIGN FOR NRA'S ADVICE

Producer-Retailers in Position Plan to Protect police force is fighting for his life at the home of his mother here. A bullet, which struck the patrol-Their Trade.

duce in the cities and towns of not removed because the physicians Hartford County or alorg the roadside are invited to register with the Hartford County Farm Bureau in order that a better appreciation of ing of Oct. 14, 1930 when he found the problems confronting the farmer-retailer as the result of the N. R. A. program may be had. An-nouncement was made by the offi-nearby under arrest, he shouted for cers of the Hartford County Farm nearby under arrest, he shouted for

In giving out this announcement, one of the Farm Bureau officials fire through the doorway. stated that a number of farmers they were being told by their customers that they could not buy from them because the farmers were not displaying the N. R. A. insignia.

Local N. R. A. officials have indicated that they were anxious to co-operate in every way possible to help the producer-retailer but that there is no code for agriculture and it is therefore difficult to find any way to sign these people under

the N. R. A. banner. This same official suggested that a meeting of the producer-retailer be called in order that the matter may be discussed and a definite understanding reached. One farmer asked if by registering at the Farm Bureau office, they would obligate themselves in any way and it was made absolutely clear that the farmer was in no way obligated but that the registration was being of-fered in order that the Farm Bureau may get an accurate list of all producer-retailers who are interested their status as regards the N.

If after this list is compiled, it seems advisable, notices will be sent to all those registering, calling a meeting in Hartford at which time officials of the N. R. A. will describe the provisions of the act and the alternative the Farmer-retailer

If it seems advisable after discussor the program, to draft a code rather than wait for one to be drafted by someone else, that alternative will be discussed. All producer-peddlers whether members of the Farm Bureau or on

any mailing list, should register at the Farm Bureau office by telephone, personally, or mail giving their name and address on or before September 80. HEALTH GROUP TO

LEARN-OF DRIVE ON TUBERCULOSIS

Five Conn. Authorities to Explain Campaign at Annual Meeting of C. P. H. A. in Torrington.

According to an announcement made today by the State Depart-ment of Health, the entire morning session of the annual meeting of the Connecticut Public Health Association which will be held at the Charlotte Hungerford Hospital in Torrington, Thursday, September 28, will be devoted to the X-ray drive on tuberculosis upon which health authorities, welfare organizations, clubs and thousands of parents are concentrating this fall. Included as part of the program will be a demonstration of the procedure followed in taking chest Xrays of children in wholesale numbers at a cost of \$1.00 or less for each child. Prior to the demonstration, there will be a series of five fifteen minute talks by prominent health authorities on various phases of the redoubled attack on tuber-

After addresses of welcome by Mayor Ernest Novey and Health Officer Dr. Edias Pratt of Torrington, the morning program will be as follows, the speakers discussing the campaign from the viewpoint indicated in the title of their talks: From a Public Health Point of View," Dr. Stanley H. Osborn, State Commissioner of Health; "As a Tuberculosis Specialist Sees It," Dr. Stephen J. Maher, State Tuberculosis Commission Chairman; "The Educational Side of the Problem,"
Ernest W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education; "The
Family Physician's Part in the Program," Dr. Ralph A. McDonnel, President, Connecticut Medical Society; "Practical Experience in X-ray Case Finding," Dr. Herbert R. Edwards, Director of the Bureau of Tuberculosis, New Haven Department of Health.

In the afternoon session, following an informal tour of the hospital, the program will be as follows: "The Chamber of Commerce Health Contest," Dr. Carl E. Buck, Field Director, American Public Health Association: "Health Conditions in Germany and Austria," Dr. John L. Rice, Health Officer, New Haven, and present president of the C. P. H. A., "Sanitation of Taverns and Steins," Warren J. Scott, Director of the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering of the State Department of Health. Mr. Scott's talk will be followed by a discussion opened by C. D. Gallager, Inspector, Meriden Dairy and Food Commission.

MAIL PILOT KILLED

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 22.—(AP)— Harold L. Neff, Cleveland air mail pilot whose plane crashed in a swamp near here early Saturday,

died at 6:30 a. m. today. Neff, who lay beside his wrecked plane for 63 hours before being discovered, had been in a Jackson hospital since Monday night. He had suffered a severe reaction from his long exposure.

SHOT THREE YEARS AGO, IS NOW DYING OF WOUND

Ocean City, Md., Sept. 22 .- (AP) -Wounded in a pistol battle three years ago with a safecracker, Samuel J. Monkhouse of the Beltimore

man in the neck, police department physicians reported, has worked its way so close to his heart that his condition is critical and fears are Farmers who retail their own pro- felt for his recovery. The bullet was considered such an operation would endanger his life.

Patrolman Monkhouse was patrolling his post early on the morna panul smashed out of the door of a produce establishment. As he come out and was answered by gun-

Turning Gaffney, later identified turning to the necks of women's who produce their own eggs, milk, as a lookout man over to two civi-fruit and vegetables and retail them lians, Monkhouse returned the fire great it would be if more of them on the streets had complained that but a bullet struck him in the neck. could be returned to the pockets of

place, freed his companion but the natrolman recovered sufficiently to ecapture Gaffney. Knott, who had taken \$9.80 from the store's safe, was apprehended and sentenced to 15 years in the

State House of Correction.

Overnight A. P. News

Rutland, Vt.-John G. Sargent of Ludlow, former attorney general of the Uniter States, naking satisfactory recovery from gall bladder operation.

Norfolk, Mass.—Search continues for Francis foriarty, 18-year-old gunman, who escaped from the State prison colony Wednesday

Boston-Nine companies of Civilian Conservation Corps to be moved into New England soon to join the 121 companies now here.

Fashion expert says V's are re-

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Scotch Ham	Brightwood Smoked Shoul-
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Philip Lewis 88 Charter Oak Street

TOLLAND

The annual meeting of the Federated church Ladies Aid Society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John H. Steele when branches of the church work. The following officers for the ensuing year were elected. President, Mrs. Madge Wi ox; vice presidents, Mrs. Samuel Simpson, Mrs. James A. Davidson; secretary Mrs. John H. Steele; easurer for the Congregational branch Mrs. Marion church will be the speaker. He will gregational branch, Mrs. Marion church will be the speaker. He will have for his subject his tour through Alaska with pictures to il-

News received from Miss Eleanor | we'come.

Luce who has been seriously ill in the Hartford hospital is that she is much improved which will be pleas-ing news to her Tolland friends. Mrs. Alice Clark Baker, and daughter, Reba or Hartford, were recent callers on several of their

former reighbors. Charles C. Talcott has returned reports were read of the different from his recent fishing trip to Can-branches of the church work. The

lustrate. Committee of arrange-Mrs. H. M. Haskell of Northfield,
Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs.
Charles Broadbent and Mr. Broadbent.

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Clough by present from men's club of West Stafford. All men are

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LAND O'LAKES BUTTER 2 lbs. 53c SATURDAY ONLY! WARD'S

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Paramount picture, coming to the been directed by her discoverer, Jo-State theater on Sunday. Miss Dietrich, who hitherto has

Miss Dietrich, who hitherto has pears in support of the glamorous appeared as a sophisticated, worldly woman, is revealed in her new the attention of the world as the NEW ACTING POWER

If y woman, is revealed in her new production as an innocent young country girl of rare beauty, who goes to Berlin, and, jilted by a handsome young sculptor, runs the gamut of tragic experience.

She marries a rich and elderly Baron, whom she does not love, and, following their divorce, she becomes bitter and disillusioned, and a notorious woman in the gay German city's night life.

A new Marlene Dietrich, different than her millions of screen from the literary classic of Har
Skipworth, Hardie Albright and

A new Marlene Dietrich, different than her millions of screen admirers have ever glimpsed in her previous pictures, will be seen in "The Song of Songs", her new ous woman in the gay German city's night life.

"The Song of Songs", adapted from the literary classic of Hermann Sudermann, was directed by Rouben Mamoulian. This is the first Dietrich film which has not

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PHONE 7697

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Puncake time is here—MY! how the children and the grownups like them. For day frature to go along with new Pancake and Buckwheat Pancake Flour—we are offering FULL QUART BOTTLES OF PANCAKE SYRUP at 35c a quart

It is put up in a fancy "handle bottle", easy to pour. Just 150 quarts for this special.

Potatoes Conn. Grown peck 3

15-lb. 2 Ce

Lest week, we were "caught napping" on Sausages; the weather was cool, and we sold out at noon. We have a larger supply for this week end—Pancakes and Sausage?

The Small Bulk LINK SAUSAGE will be Sausage meat, made from a famous country style formulae, will be 29c lb. We also offer you a choice of Deerfoot, Brightwood or First Prize Small Link Sausage in 1 lb, boxes.

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ter cuts of Brightwood Fresh Pork. The very lean PORK BUTTS. or .. FRESH.. PORK SHOULDERS, we are offering can be boned and rolled or fixed to stuff, if you ask for it.

Ground Beef

25e 15

We are just as careful in preparing this 25c GROUND BEEF, a the

most immaculate housekeeper, and it is ground in our electric chopper so that all the juice is retained. Meat Loaf, or Meat Balls? For a Satur-

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You can always depend on the quality of Pinehurst poultry, and the cure used in dressing them. FOWL FOR FRICASSEE

Roasting Chickens, and Frying Chickens. Mrs. Meyers will send us another lot of 81/2-pound Roasters or Fryers which will sell at 88c pound.

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Blue Concord or Native COFFEE White Grapes can Z5c No. 2 basket Santos Coffee21c lb. 19c Pinehurst

Orange Pekoe Tea Grapefruit or Old Fashioned Bananas Mixed Tea

de lb.

Beets or Carrots 5c bunch half-pound 25c

Bacon

29c Sliced

Bacon

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We do not like to boast-but there just isn't any better beef being cut in Manchester or Hartford, than you get here at PINEHURST. Just try one of these tender CHUCKPOT ROASTS (or you can have Rump, Bottom or Top Round if you wish) and you will be more than satisfied. Tender steaks, cube steaks, and Rib Roasts-all cut from PINEHURST QUALITY CORN FED STEFK BEEF.

mostly from Deluxe quality lamps (a few Swift Premium) will be 25c a lb., except for cut down and extra small legs which will be 28c lb. We can only get about 35 lamb legs of this quality each week-end—so don't be surprised if we are sold out about noon.

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ment would not carry out its plans to abandon a mail delivery route in

Orange, Conn.
Senator Lonergan protested the abandonment after receiving a letter from Robert J. Woodruff, attorney of Orange and New Haven, who said it was feared the plan might lead to the abandonment of the Orange postoffice. It had been pro-posed to drop the route from West Haven and Woodmont, for reasons of economy.

BOLIVIA PROTESTS

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 22.

—(AP)—The Bolivian minister has protested to the Argentine chancellory that the Steamer Gascon has unloaded sixty tons of munitions here which were transhipped to Paraguay, in violation of Argentine neutrality in the Gran Chaco dis-

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SANDERS ORGANIZING YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Boston, Sept. 22.—(AP) — The sight. Young Republicans of New England, New York and New Jersey met today at the Republican state committee headquarters and planned for a general strengthening of party

In a message to the gathering, Everett Sanders, chairman of the Springfield Wednesday. Republican National committee. said, "under a two-party form of government the existence of a vigilant, well-organized minority party is the best preventative against economic and political excesses upon the part of the party in power. For that reason, if for no other, the Reublican minority owes it to the country and to the people to be vigilant, to organize and be ready to take to the court of public opinion any issues upon which it differs from the present adminis-

tration. Wallace Stearns, state chairman for Massachusetts, told the delegates "as loyal American citizens it is our opportunity to serve our country by supporting all measures that will restore America to her leadership among the nations of the world." He urged the cultivation and training of foreigners for citi-

COLUMBIA

Miss Nancy Ellicott and Miss Mary Thompson of New York spent Monday night at the Christhilf cottage on the Green on their way

home from Maine. George Fox of Camden, N. J., Cleveland Collins and Miss Laura Collins of Hartford and Miss Myrtle Collins of Columbia -were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Collins of Willimantic joined the party.

Masnick family from the Bronx, N. Y., moved into the Judson Isham farm Saturday night. Their furniture came in a huge moving van, and on account of the pouring rain no attempt was made to unload the furniture until Sunday morning. Mrs. German and daughter Amelia, and sons Adolph, Otto and Alfred are visiting relatives in Chi-

cago, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Post Hill, with Prof. and Mrs. Wetmore of Williamstown, Mass., spent the week-end at the Robinson cottage at Misquamicut Beach. Little Miss Virginia Carol Hurl-

butt of Charleston, W. Va., is visit-

ing her cousins, Marion and Fannie Belle Hurlbutt.

Several parties from Columbia went to Hartford Tuesday evening to witness the big NRA parade, and all were much impressed with the Mrs. Clayton Hunt had as guests

dednesday her sister, Mrs. Chester P. Winsor and son, Lauriston of ohnston, R. I. Miss Flora Wheeler spent the day Vednesday at her home in Scotland. Several Columbia people visited the Eastern States Exposition at

SEARCH FOR PLANE

Southampton, England, Sept. 22. -(AP)-A Royal Air Force plane joined a fiotilla of ships today in a search for a seaplane catapulted from the liner Bremen 550 miles at

The seapland was due with mail at 7 a. m. yesterday. Fifteen min-utes after that hour a report said t was south of the Isle of Wight and was running out of gasoline. A destroyer and a mine sweeper were dispatched to look for the seaplane, and other ships were warned to leep watch.

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18, 20, 25c Bottom Round, 25c

Pork Roasts,

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Bacon, 38c lb. Elizabeth Park Coffee, 32c lb. Nation-Wide Coffee, 25c lb. Arbuckle's Coffee, 28c lb. White House and Maxwell House, Chase & Sanborn's, King Arthur Coffee, and Flour Also.

Round, Cream Cheese, Cheese Spread, Lard, Canadian

Last and not least by any means, is Patterson's Scotch Ham in the roast from 2 pounds up, 25c lb. Sliced, 30c lb. If you want a roast, please give us a little time to make you one.

BEEKS DIVORCE

Bridgeport, Sept. 22—(AP)— An lin of Norwalk, insisted that his elopment to South Salem, N. Y., new father-in-law buy him a \$18,000 bessel Sellick Zeitlin also of Normalk. When her father refused the decree, she request, Zeitlin "walked out on granted the right to resume me," Mrs. Zeitlin told the court. In former name.

request, Zeitlin "walked out on granted the right to resume he

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VEAL ROAST

Boneless veal roast. Rolled-no waste-all

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Rib Roast

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SAUSAGES

Fresh, pure pork link sausages. Why not pan-cakes and sausages for a tasty fall breakfast?

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Milk Fed

each

ing if you want one ...

they always go like

sure and shop

tomorrow morn-

Fancy American cheese-best quality!

Chicken

Large! Fresh! Fancy chickens!

Maple Streets.

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Coffee Always a popular item. We reserve the right to

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Flour 241/2 lb. bag \$1.09 All-purpose flour!

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Frankfurters lb. 20c

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Cheese Genuine Swiss Gruyere cheese. 6-portion pack-

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COOKIES

ge pound "Sunshine" dainties and "Sweet Sixteens."

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Small size, lean, mild, sugar cured, skinned back ham from the finest corn fed porkers to be had. There's something distinctly different about "ovenized" ham. Perhaps it's in the taste, perhaps it's in the tenderness, or may be it's in the curing. At any rate, hundreds of our customers agree with us that it ranks among the highest in supreme quality.

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SHOULDERS Small, lean, shankless!

FREE! A Dish Towel With Every Package of

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RUMFORD **Baking Powder**

pound &c

DISH TOWEL

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For better baking results-try Rumford!

Columbia Tomato Souptin 5c Just like home made!

Prince Albert Tobacco tin 85c Pound tins.

All Kinds Cigarettes

......... carton \$1.07

Baconpkg. 8c Lean! Rindless! Sliced! Hale's "Plain Bag" Tea lb. 29c Orange Pekoe, Formosa Large Package

Rinso 2 for 37c **Popular Every Day Items**

Old Dutch Cleanser. . 8 cans 19c Savol Ammoniaquart %c Campbell's Pork-Beans White Pea Beans . . . 2 lbs. 13c (York State white pea beans.)

Sheffield Milk 3 cans 160 Heinz Ketchup bottle 18c Williams' Spices ... 3 pkgs. 23c Scot Tissue 3 for 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables For Your Table



Fresh, Crisp, Green Savoy

Crisp and clean. Spinach for health and here's price value on this quality.

Hearts of

Carrots

California Iceberg Lettuce

Green Top Radishes 3 bun. 10c

Oranges

Sunkist

bunch I (I)c Cantaloupes 3 for I Pink meated, delicious tasting melons!

2 bunches 7c Plums

California Fancy 2 for 19c Lemons

3 for 7e

Large, MacIntosh Apples

he Manchester Public Market Manchester Day Specials

DEPENDABLE MEATS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND

BAKERY GOODS RIGHTLY PRICED ON SALE! Fancy, Fresh, Young, Tender Finest Legs of Spring Lamb, CHICKENS for frying, boiling or all sizes, lb. each. On sale at, lb. 24c roasting, about 31/2 pounds Fores of Lamb, whole, 16. 10с

Fancy Fresh Fowl for Cutting Up. Finest Rib Lamb Chops, inest Rib Lamb Chops, 25c Also Native Pullets and Native Roasting Chickens. ON SALE! Fresh Made Lamb Patties, 5c each. 6 for..... 25c For a nice meat loaf, try our Fresh Ground Hamburg, 15c lb. Boneless Rolled Roast Lamb, all solid meat, at, lb. FIRST THIS SEASON! Fresh Native ON SALE! Rib Roast Beef for the Oven, standing or boned and rolled Pigs' Liver, 15c lb. if you wish, lb. Extra Fancy Boneless Rolled Our Home Made Pure Pork Roast Beef for the Oven, lb. . . . 25c Sausage Meat, lb.

AT OUR BAKERY DEPARTMENT

ON SALE! Home Made Fruit Pies, all kinds at, each 19c Home Made Pumpkin Pies, ON SALE! Stuffed and Roasted Native

Chickens, good size, ready to serve, each

Home Made Corned Beef Hash, Home Made Potato Salad, Home Baked Beans with Pork, quart Home Made Raisin Bread with plenty of raisins, each 10c Home Made Coffee Rings, sugar 25c

AT OUR VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Nice White Cauliflower, each 15c and 19c Fancy Native McIntosh Apples, Fresh Picked Lima Beans, 3 quarts 10-Pound Sacks of Large Onions

Fancy Green Peppers for Pickling 39c or Stuffing, 16-qt. basket.... Fresh Native Parsnips, Native Carrots or Beets, 2 bunches for

AT OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Maxwell House Coffee, good to the last drop, lb. can 25c Fresh Cocoanut in Bulk, Snowdrift in Bulk. Rinso, 2 large packages

Confectionery Sugar, 6c Strictly Fresh Pullet Eggs from Coventry, doz. 25c Certo, Recipe Book Under Label, 25c

SUNKIST **ORANGES**

17e doz.

For Juice. Good Medium Size, at 2 doz. 33c

DIAL 5111

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 4 WE BUY, SELL and exchange used cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone

FOR SALE-ONE 1929 Ford pickup, A-1 condition. Call at 235 Vernon street. Telephone 6721.

FOR SALE-LATE 1929 Chevrolet sedan, good condition, new extra tire, tube and oil. Apply 8 Hemlock street.

AUTO ACCESSORIES-TIRES

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

Want Ad Information

Manchester **Evening Herald** CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENTS Count six average words to a line.
Initials, numbers and abbreviations
each count as a word and compound
words as two words. Minimum cost is
price of three lines.

Line rates per day for transient

6 Consecutive March 15, 1927
Cash Charge
6 Consecutive Days ... 7 cts; 8 cts
2 Consecutive Days ... 1 cts; 18 cts
1 Day ... 11 cts; 18 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
will be charged at the one time rate.
Special rates for long term every

Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the fifth day.

fifth day. No "till forbids": Lisplay lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for

The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service endered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to

be published same day must be re-selved by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. not be guaranteed.

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MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES

FOR SALE-SMALL girls' bicycle, 24 inch wheel, 18 inch frame. Phone

MOVING-TRUCKING-STORAGE

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their large De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 3063. 8860, 8864.

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

PAINTING-PAPERING 2 PAINTING, PAPER HANGING and kalsomining done at reason-

able prices. Estimate cheerfully given. Telephone 5064.

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

COURSES AND CLASSES 27 BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street. Hartford.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

MIDDLE AGED woman would like position as housekeeper. Prefers good home. Write Box O, Herald.

HELP WANTED-

WANTED-PUBLIC stenographer to share office space. Write Box 2-B. Herald.

WANTED - GIRL for general housework, who will live at home. Write Herald, Box L, giving experience and references.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 43 ALLEN'S ROASTING ducks. live 1rc lb., dressed 22c. Polland Purnpike and Parker streets. Tel. 8837.

ARTICLES FOR SALE GRAIN FED, cow manure, wel rotted, large load, \$5.00 delivered Shamrock Farm, 195 Spencer street, telephone 6437.

FUEL AND FEED 49-A FOR SALE-SLABS, KINDLINGS, hickory and oak. Selected fireplace wood, cut to order. C. A. Staye.

FOR SALE- EIGHT acres of Rowen. Call 5335.

> GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-GRAPES 55c per basket. Frank N. Smith, 245 Union street, telephone 4064.

FOR SALE-CONCORD and Clinton wine grapes. McLelland Farm, 81 Lake street. Telephone 3539.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Hilliard street. Telephone 4880. FOR SALE-CRAWFORL Royal stove, suitable for oil burner, reasonable. Phone 8601 or inquire 79 Russell street.

FOR SALE-KITCHEN range, 64

FOR SALE-9 PIECE American walnut dining room set, 8 piece fibre living room set upholstered, like new. 35 Grove street, Rockville, telephone 547.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53 FOR SALE-UPRIGHT piano in good condition. Inquire 146 Center

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT FOR SALE-UNDERWOOD Stand-

ard 14 inch typewriter, like new. What cash offer? Apply 8 Hemlock street.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 WANTED-TWO gentlemen roomers, centrally located. Telephone

BOARDERS WANTED 59-A TWO ROOMS, TEACHERS or others, board or kitchen privileges. home atmosphere, garage. Terms reasonable. 19 Autumn. Telephone

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FIVE SUNNY rooms, lower, newly decorated, garden, adults. 22 Roosevelt street.

FOR RENT-TWO MODERN six room rents, 6 Hudson street Tele-

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-CENTER STREET, 6 room tenement, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 146 Center street.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement, with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 172 Charter Oak St. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement at 64 Birch street. Iuquire at 47 Cottage street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstairs flat, all improvements. reasonable rent. Inquire 36 Russell street.

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

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

eru improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT: three room apartments, at 38 Mapis street. Six room tenement, garage, School street. Telephone 6517.

six room tenements, with all mod-

FOR RENT-LILLEY STREET. near Center, first floor modern fiveroom apartment; outlet for electric stove; garage. Inquire 21 Elro. Phone 5661.

FOR RENT-21 CAMBRIDGE St.-Five room flat. Reasonable. Inquire on premises or 90 School street. Burnside:

FOR RENT- FIVE ROOM flat, with all modern conveniences at 65 Summer street. Phone during day, 3136. Inquire on premises after 5. Rent reasonable.

WANTED- YOUNG LADY to share apartment near Main street. Telephone 5856 after five o'clock.

Oak Place. Telephone 5555. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, centrally located. Available Oct. 1. Tel. 6854. Ap-

ply 701 Main street.

BEAUTIFUL NEW four rooms scraped floors, 2nd floor \$20; also one \$15.00. Inquire Tailor Shop, 3 Walnut street.

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement on

Wadsworth street, with garage. Adults. Tel. 4298.

TWO OF OUR BEST three room apartments are vacant, redecorated, hot water. Johnson Block. Tel. 6917 or 7635.

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

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

RENTS NOW AVAILABLE in all sections of the town, modern five and six room tenements from \$18 per month up. Arthur A. Knofia. Telephone 5440 or 4359.

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

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

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-OFFICES at 915 Main street (next to bank). Rent very reasonable. Call Rocco Farr.

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

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

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

HOUSES FOR RENT 65

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

O RENT-FIVE AND SIX room nouses, single and double; also modern apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl. Telephone 4642 and 8025. FOR RENT-FCUR room house 138 School street, all improvements, with or without garage.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

Adults preferred. Telephone 7770.

Condition Of State Roads

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and oiling announced by the Connecticut Highway Department as of September 20, 1933.

Route No. U. S. 1: Branford. Boston Post road is being oiled for 1 mile. Old Lyme. Boston Post road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5

Route No. 4: Sharon-Cornwall road. About 21/2 miles of grading and gravel surface, from Cornwall bridge west. Grading and building bridges on new location. Old road open to traffic. Sharon. Millerton road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. U. S. 6: Windham.

Phelp's crossing, 20 feet concrete

pavement, length 1-4 mile is under construction. Traffic can pass. Route No. 12: Groton. Submarine road. Shoulders are being oiled for mer New York City boy, who ex- better stock. 3 miles. Killingly. Norwich road is MODERN FIVE room lower flat at being oiled for 4 miles. Plainfield. Norwich road. Shoulders are being field Junction road. Waterbound oiled for 11/2 miles. Plainfield. French's crossing, 20 feet concrete U. S. Route 7 3-4 easterly. Open to pavement about 1-3 mile is under traffic. Brookfield. Brookfield Junc-

construction. One-way traffic. Route No. 25: A section of conrete pavement on the New Milford-Litchfield road from Marbiedale to miles. Bantam, 8 1-4 miles in length. Shoulders and railing incomplete. Open to traffic. Route No. 34: West Haven. Derby

Pike is being oiled for about 1/2 mile. Mystic road. Shoulders are being Lakeville road is being oiled for 4 Salisbury. Millerton-Lakeville road Route No. 53: Weston. Oiling

Cobbs Mill bridge and gutters. Route No. 67: Seymour and Oxford. Seymour - Southbury road. About 6 miles of reinforced con- and Long Point roads. Shoulders crete under construction. Open to are being oiled for 3 miles.

Route No. 69: Bethapy and Prospect. Bethany-Prospect road. About miles bituminous macadam under construction. Open to traffic. Route No. 72: Middletown-Crom-

well-Berlin turnpike. 3 3-4 miles of reinforced concrete pavement under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 74: Ashford and Willington. E. Willington- Warrenville oad. Bituminous macadam, length about 31/2 miles under construction. Traffic can pass. Willington. Willingt_n-Warrenville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Tolland. Villington-Rockville road. Shoulders are being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 80: Saybrook. Say-

brook-Killingworth road. Shoulders are being oiled for 5 miles. Route No. 87: Andover-Coventry-Bolton. Willimantic-Hartford road. Shoulders are being oiled for 51/2 special process he had perfected.

miles. Route No. 93: Brooklyn and Canterbury. Canterbury-Brooklyn road

being oiled for 6 miles. Route No. 94: Glastonbury. Addison road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 95: Voluntown. Ekonk Hill road and Church street. Water- when he will be succeeded by Alex- of age was reported by a Delhi docbound macadam length about 3 1-4 ander Lynch of West Haven. Wa- tor today in the "British Medical n.iles under construction. Traffic

should avoid this route. Route No. 100: New Fairfield and Danbury. Waterbound macadam about one mile in length on the Fergone road and one mile on the Balls Pond road. Laying surface and oil-Open to traffic. New Fair-Balls Pond road is being oiled

Route No. 119: Bristol-Waterbury road. (over South Mountain). miles of bituminous road under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 122: West Haven.

Route No. 123: New Canaan.

Forest street is being oiled for 1 for the city cleared the wreckage Route No. 133: Brookfield Brook- buried in it.

A & P Buys Baby Beef Champion From Girl



Here's 11 years old Theresa Grassi and her champion steer which the A & P stores bought for \$10.202.

ture of the purchase is the encour-

Wallingford, Sept. 22.-(AP)-

Grand Master's Day will be ob-

served tomorrow at the Masonic

Home under the direction of the

The exercises will be held in a

large tent on the lawn of the home

and for the first time loud speakers

will be installed that the voices of

speakers may carry to the limits of

The opening address will be by

the Rev. Arthur F. Lewis of Nau-

gatuck, vice president of the

Foundation board and the response

will be by the grand master, Sam-

uel A. Moyle of New Haven. Mrs.

Carolyn L. Kane of Deep River,

worthy grand matron of the Eastern

The day's address will be by Past

Grand Master Arthur M. Brown of

Norwich. Rev. Robert Bell of New

Haven will give the invocation and

vocal numbers will be by Maurice

As in past years, Mizpah Chap-

ter, O. E. S., will be the hostess

The presiding officer will be Rob-

ert S. Walker of Waterbury, presi-

dent of the board. The exercises

7 YEAR OLD MOTHER

case of an Indian girl giving birth

London, Sept. 22-(AP) - The

The baby weighed four pounds,

three ounces at birth, the doctor re-

fright for three days, he added, the

months, when it weighed eleven

TAKES OWN LIFE

(AP) - Despondency due to ill

health was blamed today for the

death of Lorin Bosworth, 79, West-

of his home. Medical Examiner

made Bosworth despondent and

Woodstock, Conn., Sept. 22

pounds, two ounces.

will begin at 1:15 p. m., e. d. t.

Star, will speak for that fraternity.

Masonic charity foundation.

Exercises.

the enclosed arear.

for the luncheon.

World records for beef on the hoof fell yesterday at the Eastern Baby Beef Show four years ago, States Exposition in Springfield when a price \$11.15 per pound was paid by The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company for the Grand Champion Baby Steer. The price paid was \$10,202.

Theresa Grassi, eleve years old Pine Plai , N. Y. 4-H Club member carried at ay the Grand Championship honors with her Briarcliff months ago. He is sired by Pro-Laddie 58th. The low blocky Aberdeen Angus steer proved its class also sired ten of the entries in the in competition with one hundred ba- show this year. by beeves exhibited by ninety-nine | A & P executives in commenting club members in the best show in on the purchase of the Grand the long listing of the event at the | Champion at this record-breaking Eastern States Exposition. This price said that while A & P was was Miss Grassi's first venture in glad to own beef of this grade for the baby beef feeding and manage- the stores, the most important feament contest.

The new Grand Champion Steer agement given the younger generawas bred by Myron Brown, a for- tion in the affort to breed and raise

GRAND MASTER'S DAY macadam under construction from tion road is being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 150: Wallingford. East Center street is being oiled for 2 Masons to Observe Event at

Route No. 153: Westbrook. Westprook-Essex road. Shoulders are beng oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 169: Stonington. Ole Route No. 41: Salisbury. Sharon- oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 199: is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 205: Plainfield. Brook-

lyn road. Shoulders are being oiled for 1/2 mile. Route No. 215: Groton. Noank

NOTED ASTRONOMER DIES

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 22-(AP)-The Rev. Dr. D. B. Marsh, noted ascronomer, died at his home today after an illness of several months. He was 75 years old. On the occasion of the total

eclipse of the sun in eastern North America about a year ago Dr. Marsh led a party of astronomers from Hamilton to Acton Vale, Quebec, to observe the phenomenon. He returned with some of the best pictures obtained by any scientific party.

As soon as he got back to Hamilton from that trip Dr. Marsh hurried to Norwich, where, in the dead of the night, he developed the plates he had obtained by means of a

LYNCH APPOINTED.

Middlebury, Conn., Sept. 22 .-(AP)-Eight years as New Haven county commissione; end for Frank A. Waters of Middlebury, Oct. 10, to a baby before being seven years ters was first appointed county Journal" of London.

emmissioner in 1925. Taynch will be the first Democratic New Haven county commissioner in ported. Beyond suffering from a score of years. He is former secretary of the Democratic state committee, and is associated with able to nurse the infant for nine the Old Guard.

SEARCH FOR BODIES

Bridgeport, Sept. 22- (AP) Fear that either children from the neighborhood or homeless men who nightly crept into the place to sleep Shore road. Shoulders are being may have been trapped and killed when the vacant eight family house at 497 South avenue, collapsed into found dead yesterday in the kitchen Oenoke avenue. Shoulders are be- a shapeless pile of debris, was felt and made sure no bodies were

FOR MISS WARNER Party for Bride-To-Be -Shopmates Attend.

NRA GIFT SHOWER

Miss Dorothy Warner, whose engagement to Herbert Anderson was pastor of the South Methodist recently announced, was entertained church will be the guest speaker at at an NRA gift shower by her shop-mates of the Lynn Leather Washer Manabastar Kiwania alub at the and Mat Company lest night at the Manchester Kiwanis club at the home of Mrs. Henry T. Coleman of Country clubhouse. This will be his

17 Oakland street. tastefully decorated in red, white ian to turn out to hear his message. and blue with copies of pictures of While many of the members have President Roosevelt here and there had the privilege of welcoming Rev. under a large NRA sign, hand paint- Harris to the church and to ed by one of the girls, explained that chester, it will be the first oppor-the reason she called it an NRA tunity others will have had of meetshower was because it was through ing him socially. He hasn't an-NRA schedules that all the em- nounced his subject, but it is sure to ployees were working on full time please. and made the shower possible finan-

girls and boys at the shop, received ance prize. very many beautiful gifts, which will help to start her home.

Later in the evening, the girls supper A success, were joined by the men folks, at which time refreshments were served with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Sheldon and Mrs. Harold Topand now has his own farm in Pine liff, whose husbands are also em-Plains, N. Y. The Grand Champion ployed at the shop.

weighed four hundred pounds when Last Thursday the comp ny held the present owner, Miss Grassi, bought him six month: ago. He its annual dog roast and outing at now weighs over nine hundred Coventry, and in spite of the very pounds, a gain of 2.8 pounds a day. bad weather that day a most enjoy-Briarcliff Laddie 58th was reserve able time was spent at the Hodge champion a* Rhinebeck, N. Y., two cottage.

spective Briarcliff, 2nd, a bull which BREAKS SMALL BONE IN LEG AT SOCCER

Injured when practicing with the Manchester High school soccer candidates, John Donahue, high school junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Donahue of 144 Adams street, is confined to his home, having a smal bone broken in his Turner's superintendence and culright leg. It was necessary to place inary advice. The members of the the leg in a cast.

THEATRICAL MAN DIES Bridgeport, Sept. 22 - (AP) IN STATE TOMORROW Peter Dawe, 69, brother of former Police Commissioner Samuel Dawe ber 25. All members who were not and widely known for his theatrical able to make necessary returns ventures, including the building of from the distribution of tickets at the Cameo theater here, died today the meeting held on Wednesday the Masonic Home in Wall- at his home, after a three months' night are urged to do so on Moningford With Appropriate illness brought on by a shock.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR REV. HARRIS MONDAY

Mrs. Henry Coleman Arranges Will Be Methodist Pastor's First Appearance Before Local Service Club.

Rev. Leonard C. Harris, the new initial appearance before the service Mrs. Coleman, whose home was club, and it behooves every Kiwan-

Principal Thomas Bentley of the north end schools will provide the "Dot", as she is known by the stunt, and Harold Cude the attend-

GIRLS PLAN ANOTHER

St. Mary's Friendly Society Hopes to Put On Second Affair Soon-Meeting Monday.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's church served a tasty sup-per to an enthusiastic crowd last evening in the large social room, which was attractivel decorated with colorful autumn garden flowers. Thursday night shoppers, and store clerks took advantage of the opportunity to dine between four o'clock and seven o'clock, and commented on its convenience; and also upon the fine service tendered them. Much of the success of the supper was due to Mrs. Florence society are coping to be able to

again in the near future. There will be a regular Girls' Friendly meeting Monday, Septemday.

(READ THE STORY, "HEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Soon Duncy shouted, "Hey there; clothes. You've messed them all up, goodness knows," cried Scouty. roes the pig that's dressed up in my colthes. Gee, if t gets away the pig run free. I just ion't know what I will do. "I'm ready to stop swimming again. Kind Dotty brushed him off now. You'll have to get my clothes, and then she said, "Don't worry. You look just as nice as nice can somehow. Come Scouty, you pulled off the trick, and so it's up to you." "All right," cried Scouty, "I will

runs by, I'll grab it b the hind mother recovered perfectly and was leg, and then hang or good and "My goodness, how that pi can you know. run. I think you're going to see some fun. I only hope I'm lucky

try. The next time that the pig

and my plan turns out all right." He waited for a little while and then wee Goldy, with a smile, said "Now's your chance. The pig is coming. Right t'ward you it's

Woodstock farmer. Bosworth was bound. Then Scouty grabbed one leg and cried, "I made the poor thing run the chick is always ready to ing oiled for 2 miles. New Canaan. by authorities today, as workmen Ernest R. Pike, said poor health had slip and slide." The Tinies laughed to see them roll all over on the caused him to take his own life with | ground.

"Hold still. I'm after Duncy's in the next story.)

shell cart. I hope it doesn't fall apart." Then to the bunny Coppy cried, "Re careful, now! Go slow! Then Dotty shouted "This is swell. Just look what's hiding in

My, what a dandy ride."

jump right into the shell. (Duncy gives the Tinies a scare

Then he took the clothes and let

Soon Duncy was all dressed

All of a sudden came a shout.

The parro' yelled, "Hey, lads,

look out. Here comes ld Easter

Bunny, This is where she lives.

the shell. It is a little baby chick.

fun. Whene'er the bunny starts to

The parrot said "That chick has

"She is hauling her small egg-

ALLEY OOP







SENSE and NONSENSE

Kind words are a cheap invest-ment that is very much inclined to return a big dividend. Make such an investment TODAY.

THOUGHTS WHILE TRYING TO THINK—There ought to be a law against people buying musical instruments until after they learn

Edithe—He deceived me. He told me he as a liver and kidney specialist, and I just found out he only works in a butcher's shop.

You may make a big mistake if you trust everybody. But you will make a greater mistake if you distrust everybody.

Farm relief demands probably do their washing. . . We never could see why they appoint a committee to escort a man to the platform when it only takes one man to make a little to sweat to make a little to sweat to make a little to sweat to committee to escort a fallow of to do!!

to make a living from the soil.

Judith—I really couldn't resist Franklin when he proposed. The dear fellow p it his arm around me Dorothy-I see dear, you yielded

to pressure. Believing a fool story is almost as bad as telling a fool story.

Politician—The people won't Supporter—But you are 50 years old and your youth is spent.

Politician—That's just the trouble. They found out how I spent it.

Lecturer (who has spoken for two hours)—I shall not keep you much longer. I am afraid I have spoken at rather great length. There is no clock in the room, and I must apologize for not having a watch with me. A Voice In the Rear-There's calendar behind you, mister!

Make a better mousetrap than your neighbor and the world will beat a path to your door-to bor-

Lady—I wish to purchase a radio on the deferred payment plan. Dealer-Can you give any refer-

Lady -Yes, indeed. The last dealto tell you that there wasn't a scratch on the cabinet when he took it back.

Bald-Headed Customer—S a y, have you got anything that will clean old ivory? Grocery Clerk-I have just the thing here, sir-the best shampoo

law against people buying musical instruments until after they learn Sallie—Why did you break your engagement to Randolph? to play them . . . Is a miser what might be called a dough nut? . . . Next year—the cellophane bathing In a land of two million laws you need no other intelligence test if you keep out of jail. . . Well, anyway, give a girl a string of pearls and she'll love you for the present. . One thing that doesn't require any capits' to start is a rumor. . . In the old days the word Customer—I want a mustard plaster.

Drug Clerk (from force of habit)
—All out of mustard, sir. How about a mayonnaise?

The million looking for jobs and six million looking for somebody to six million looking for somebody to

> Sambo-Rastus, yo'all reminds me uf Easter! Rastus-How come? How come? How come? Sambo-You's jes' a colored

to cart a fellow off to jail. . . .

hard-boiled egg.

You'd think during the depression the movie stars would band together and get the benefit of reduced divorce rates.

Nothing gets so little sympathy as a city that goe_ broke.



It's the quiet type of girl who takes what she wants, and gets away with it.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox

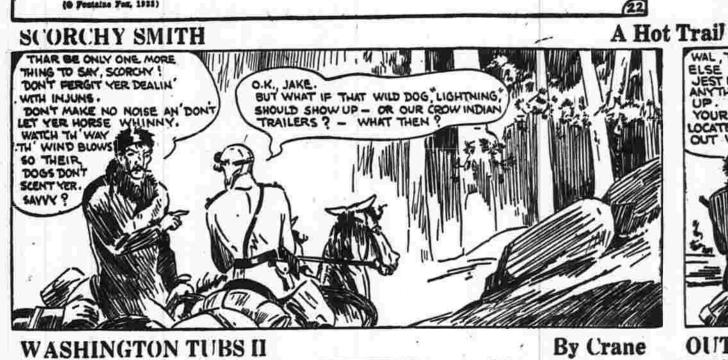
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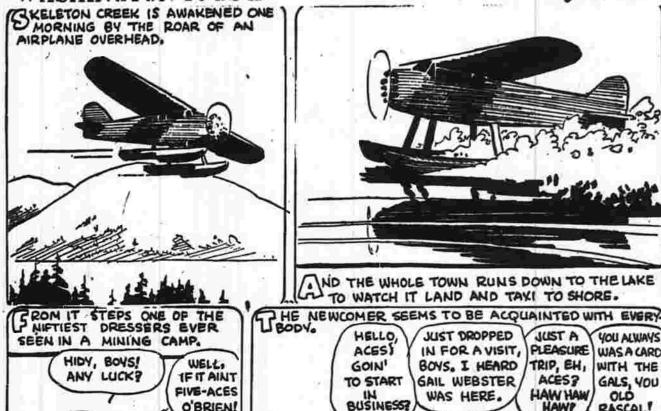


Toonerville Folks

















DANCE

Given by P. B. C. A. of America Holy Trinity Lodge, No. 1086. Turn Hall, North St. Tomorrow Night, 8 o'clock. Admission 25c. Last Dance of Season

ABOUT TOWN

tomorrow afternoon at the Center a program will be presented. The Springs Park from 2 to 4:30. Each supper is the result of an attendance

Leonard Eccellente, local violin-Leonard Eccellente, local violing ist, who has been traveling for several weeks throughout New England, will spend the next week at his home on Spruce street, while The confirmation class and Sunday land, will spend the next week at his orchestra has a Hartford engagement.

Miss Helen D. Berggren reminds all who are to sing with the "Old Timers" choir, to meet at Emanuel Lutheran church, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock for rehearsal. A social hour will follow the rehearsal and precede the service at 7 o'clock at which this group is to furnish the

Miss Frances MacIntire of Boston will be the guest speaker at the North Methodist church school Sunday morning at 9:45. She will also speak at the 10:45 service and again at the Epworth League meeting at 6 o'clock.

William Griffin of Hose Company No. 1, M. F. D., and the members of his committee will be at the fire headquarters this evening at 8 o'clock to sign up all teams who propose to enter the coming setback tournament. The firemen are aiming to secure between 15 and 20 teams among the fraternal or industrial companies. The tournament is oper to all men interested.

Sunday, October 1, will be observed as Rally Day at the Center Congregational church. At the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed, attendance of the "Go-to-Church" band will be recorded, the Men's League will resume their Sunday morning meetings and the CYP club will meet for the first time.

NRA SIGNERS

Manchester's list of signers of the President's Reemployment Agree-ment today jumped to a total of 577, with the addition of seven names overnight. The latest signers are Dr. David M. Caldwell, Dr. N. A. Burr, Miss Cecilia M. Wandt, Martha Glenney Meyer, Oak Street Live Poultry market, William Ostrinsky, James H. Murray and

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Attendance Contest Losers to Set Up Winners at Emanuel Church.

The primary and junior departments of the South Methodist church will hold a supper tonight, starting at 6:30 o'clock, after which Springs Park from 2 to 4:30. Each child is requested to bring a basket lunch.

Supply to the following and contest held since last spring and the losing team, headed by Miss Edith Johnson, is treating the winning team, headed by Miss Mitzi

losers will be goulash, while the win-School teachers will be guests of the two classes. The supper will be pre-pared under the direction of Harry Pearson.

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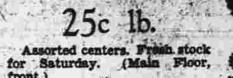


Doctors' Prescriptions

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Blankets-Main Floor, left.





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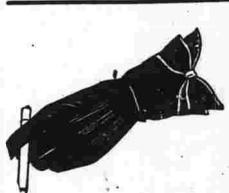


Natty New TWIN **Sweater Sets** Both

TWINS-that's the latest news in sweaters! Cardigans with matching or contrasting slip-ons. You can wear these sweaters separately or to-

Skirts \$2.98

Sweaters and Skirts-Main Floor, center.



Hand and Hand In Fashion-

> Fancy Cuff Fabric Gloves

Even the new fabric gloves have gone in for the GLAMOROUS new fashions judging by their novel cuff trims. Black, brown, suede. Main Floor, left.

Glamorous New Fashions In

Leather Hand Bags

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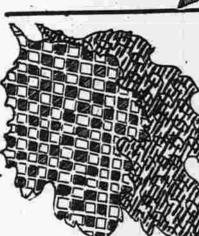
Each box contains twelve naphins deodorized and sanitary. This offering for Saturday only! Phone orders. Main Floor, left.

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