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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1988.

Twice Around The World-To This!

Veteran of two history-making 'round-the-world flights, without serious mishap, Wiley Post's famous Win-

nie Mae is shown here after it crashed into trees near Quincy, Ill., whe the engine failed. The plane was damaged almost beyond repair. The left wing, sheared off, lies in the foreground. Post was

States and Six Countries.

New Haven, Sept. 25 .- (AP)

freshman class of 837 students as it

Connecticut with 225 students

Canada and England were each rep-

Of the Connecticut cities, Nev

Haven led with 93 men. Bridgeport

was represented by 21 students,

Hartford 12, Greenwich 14, and

The list of Connecticut students

admitted to the Freshman class in-

don B. Miller, Bernard N. Mochan,

Frederick W. Hunter of Branford

Allen J. Turner of Ansonia.

John C. K. Alsop of Avon.

ward F. Wheeler of Bridgeport.

Danbury.

Yudkin of Derby.

Donald H. Davis of Cheshire.

Gregory A. Comnes of Cos Cob.

John Ramsbottom, George J

Hiram Bissell Carey, Jr., and

Richard B. Latimer of Gales Fer-

Daniel B. Badger II, Arthur W.

man W. Lange, Lloyd B. Makepeace,

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Ernest W. Smith of Farmington.

Chester H. Loomis of Granby.

Frank E. Wargo of Devon.

Tuntington of Fairfield.

Russ V. Bradley, Andrew

ed 78 and Pennsylvania 59.

resented by one student.

LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

OVER EXTENDED CREDIT

President and His Cabinet YALE OPENS DOORS

(TWELVE PAGES)

Local Trucking Firms

Have Autos Tied Up

The general walkout of truck stopped yesterday but were allowed

TRUCK DRIVERS STRIKE;

Price three cents

# **FACTIONS IN CUBA** STILL IN DEADLOCK

## al of Cuban Leader -Son Declares His Father Not Against Government.

Havana, Sept. 25- (AP) -Still deadlocked with its political opponents, the government of Ramon Grau San Martin awaited the ar-rival today of the Rebel leader, Juan Blas Hermandez, who was expected to present himself to officials.

Dispatches from Camaguey said Blas Hernandez, who last week was reported up in arms against the government left for Havana, saying he would appear before the army general staff.

At Santa Clara, nowever, his eldest son, taken prisoner two days ago, said his father had never rebelled but had taken the field to settle labor unrest. Government troops had pursued and fired on him, the son maintained, and Blas' forces scattered to avoid conflict.

6 Hour Conference A six hour conference between factions supporting and opposing the government broke up last night without an agreement, although the conferences continued to express

Students backing Grau San Mar-tin were still insisting that he remain as President, while the opposition was represented as feeling that the entire government must go if tion of the NRA connection in the the way is to be cleared for any state.
peaceful solution to Cuba's present

A tense labor situation in the east continued serious, although no disorders were reported over the week-

Students With Him Blas Hernandez arrived this morning in Santa Clara by automobile from Florencia, Camaguey province. He was accompanied by a group of students and was enroute, he said, to Havana, "to pay

Grau a visit." He denied he had ever taken the field against the President and leclared government troops had sought him through an error. He insisted he was not under arrest and emphasized that if he thought he were being arrested he would take. to the field and "open a real cam-

paign against Grau." The veteran who for two years was a thorn in the side of former President Machado, said that he hoped for a united and peaceful Cuba and denounced the presence of American warships in Cuban

"I regret that the United States sent ships and troops to Cuba," he

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### R. F. C. PUBLISHES ITS AUGUST LOANS

#### Advanced Over 111 Millions tlement of labor difficulties has been to Banks, Railroads and Financial Firms.

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP) The Reconstruction Corporation today reported to Congress that during August it authorized advances aggregating \$111,495,529.

The report, made public by South Trimble, clerk of the House, showed \$51,314,852 was authorized as loans to banks, trust companies, railroads and various financial institu-

A total of \$45,240,482 was turned over to the Federal relief adminis- Football Claims Its First Vic-That brought the amount disbursed under the new act to

\$124,973,472 as of August 31. Of the loans to financial institutions, \$36,178,287 went to \$124,973,-472 as of August 31.

Of the loans to financial institutions, \$36,178,287 went to bank and trust companies. This included \$17,381,800 to aid in the reorganization or liquidation of banks closed or violent deaths were reported during to Washington any complaints it in process of liquidation.

Other Advances Other advances were listed as fol-

at Omaha, \$2,000,000; to agricul- to block his punt. tural credit corporations, \$76,730; corporations, \$3,483,282, and to the Bridgeport hospital. Chicago and Northwestern Railway

financial institutions in August by a hit and run driver. His brothertotaled 221 as follows: 148 from in-law, Joseph Marinelli, 55, was banks and trust companies; three seriously injured. each from building and loan associations and insurance companies; 20 James J. French, 89, of Waterbury, from mortgage loan companies; one surrendered to Coroner John T. each from a credit union, a Federal Monzani, and said he was the driver land bank, a joint stock land bank, of the automobile. He was in \$2,a railroad and from a state for an | 000 bonds. insurance fund; 14 from agricultural Vincenti and Marinelli were walk- plaints involved hours or wages, as

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## President Grau Awaits Arriv- DR. DOLAN'S WORK TO BE CURTAILED

#### Senator Wagner to Have New Agency Settle Labor Disputes in the State.

The announcement that General Johnson had agreed to prohibit the chairman of the state recovery roards from encroaching on the duties of the agency headed by the Senator, led to belief that Dr. Dolan's work in this direction would be transferred to a new agency yet to be created. It is planned, he said, to appoint regional judicial agencies to handle labor

In that case, Dr. Dolan, who has devot; d a great deal of time to his i tery tion in the silk mills troubles in Willimantic and the dress and textile strikes in Norwich, Hartford and other cities, would find his duties as chairman of the

in Brockton, Mass., silk and texti in other sections.

which the board took any public cognizance was the strike of Willimantic silk workers, and that was regarded only as ar echo of the New Jersey difficulties, a dispute and raise the farmer's income to the which was settled without action in price level of the things he . must

has led to a discussion of the possibilities expected appointment the regional judicial agency.

tion of the organization of the agency, or the means to be used in selecting its members. However, observers here point out that the appointments to both the public works advisory board for Connecticut and the state recovery board were made at the suggestion of National Committeeman McNeil, with a majority

DR. DOLAN PLEASED a difficult and highly responsible task," he said. "The state recovery board took on the duties of media-

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# 3 VIOLENT DEATHS

By Associated Press the season in Connecticut as three committee is limited to forwarding the week-end in the state.

Anthony Gomela, 21, of West Haven lost his life as a result of football injuries. Star-halfback on

The game, played at Stratford, live stock credit corporations, \$400,- was nearly over when the accident 000; regional agricultural credit occurred. The youth died at the The other deaths resulted from aucomobile accidents.. Constantino

Applications for loans filed by Vincenti, 34, of Oakville, was killed Eighteen hours after the acciden

Washington, Sept. 25- (AP) -Senator Wagner, chairman of the National Labor board, has acted to stop Dr. Edward G. Dolan's intervention in Connecticut labor diffi-

of both boards made up of "New Guard" faction members.

Hartford, Sept. 25—(AP) — Dr. Dolan when informed of the action by Senator Wagner, stated he would be highly pleased to be relieved of the duties of mediating labor troubles in Connecticut. "The settion only at the request of General Johnson and the New England district recovery board. I will be delighted to be relieved of that work."

# Youth Meets Death.

Football claimed its first life of naud said, the authority of the local

the Beaver A. C., eleven of New ty chairman, had planned to meet \$888,151; insurance companies, Haven, he suffered a fractured skull at noon today to take up the naming \$650,000; mortgage loan companies, and internal injuries as he was fell- of a compliance board. Mills in mak-\$3.776.400; to the Federal land bank ed by charging linemen attempting ing this announcement had referred

credit corporations and 28 from reing along the street car tracks when gional agricultural credit corporations and 28 from reing along the street car tracks when on a 32-hour week and paying a A man known only as John, was minimum of 50 cents an hour. The Of the other advances authorized, killed in an accident at Suffield. He week is shorter and the pay larger

not seriously injured.

at Meeting.

Will Not Give Details of

the Program Perfected

Washington, Sept. 25-(AP) - A

new idea today stimulated President

Roosevelt's campaign to provide

needed credit for NRA industries

It was evolved at a White House

conference attended by Mr. Roose-

velt's financial advisors, but none

would disclose the elements of the

olans agreed on. Secretaries

Woodin, Wallace and Attorney Gen-

eral Cummings headed the group

which gathered in the President's

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**GO TO WASHINGTON** 

FORD COMPLAINTS

Labor Disturbances Meanwhile, Connecticut's labor disturbances have had slight echoes here. The parades of industrialists and labor representatives through the labor board offices has included those hoping to solve the shoe strike strikes in New Jersey, coal mining difficulties in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and similar disputes

The only Connecticut disturbance Washington.

New Agency Senator Wagner's announcement The announcement made no men-

> Dearborn Compliance Instructed to Send Them On to the Capital.

Detroit, Sept. 25 .- (AP) - The ocal NRA board in suburban Dearborn was advised officially today that any complaints against the Ford Motor Company must be forwarded to Washington and that the local compliance board will be without authority to consider them.

A. J. Barnaud, district manager of the United States Department of Commerce, told William L. Mills, who revealed the existence of the complaints, that local compliance boards have authority only to consider cases arising under the President's reemployment agreement and that where an industry operating under an accepted code is concerntim When West Haven ed, the matter must go to Washing-

While the Ford company has not signed the automotive code and has not obtained a Blue Eagle, the automobile industry is under an accepted code. For this reason, Mr. Bar-

To Meet Today The Dearborn NRA committee, of which Mills is secretary and publicito the fact that complaints had been received concerning the Ford company. He had expected that the local compliance board would take

them up. The meeting was delayed until this afternoon, and it was indicated that the . compliance board when organized would merely forward the Ford complaints to Washington and would devote its attention to cases coming up under the

Mills said that a number of new complaints had come to his attention today. None of the Ford comis believed to be a New Britain resi- than the minimum requirements of the NRA automotive code.

## HORACE LIVERIGHT, PUBLISHER, IS DEAD

#### Discovered Many Famous Authors; Deserted Stock FOR 232ND YEAR Market to Publish Books.

Freshman Class of 837 Students Come from 34 bonds for books and became widely A defense demurrer against Valder's New York known publisher of Belles-lettres, died yesterday of pneumonia in his 50th year.

With Albert Boni, he founded the "Modern Library" in 1917 and watched it become one of world's most popular series of re-Yale opened its doors today to a

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#### began its 232nd academic year with THINKS NRA PLAN the inauguration of the residential The new students came from 34 states, the District of Columbia, Ha-IS HERE TO STAY waii, Puerto Rico and six foreign

#### contributed the largest quota. From Manufacturer Tells Audience New York state came 223 of the vearlings, while New Jersey furnish-That Recovery Act Will the deal. Cuba led the foreign list with three students, France came second with two, and Austria, Belgium, Become Permanent.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 25-(AP) . Belief the National Recovery Act will pass from the status of emergency legislation to a permanent policy "with a view of stabilizing cludes George T. Bennet. David permanently our whole economic Blumenthal, William A. Borst, Gor- state" was expressed in a speech today by J. S. Tritle, president of the National Electrical Manufac-

turers Association. Addressing a meeting of the association, Tritle, who is vice presi-Samuel Beardsley, Jr., David W. dent and general manager of the Bent, Victor C. Cogswell, Frederick Westinghouse Electric Company L. Comley, Albert P. DeCeasare, said "what has been done so far is, Walter B. Decker, Harlan Dulmage, in my opinion, only a preliminary John W. Field, Milton Fytelson, Edstage of what we must look forward ward J. Jablonski, Edwin M. Jones, to in the future." Henry J. Lyons, Roderick C. Mc-

Permanent Policy Neil, Maurice Magilnick. Frederick "It is apparent to me," he con-W. Martin, Jacob Millitz, George M. tinued," that the Recovery Act, Molnar, Arthur H. Murtha, Harold with perhaps some modifications, L. Schine, Ralph B. Stanford, Edwill gradually pass from the status of emergency legislation to a permanent policy. Industry may expect in the future that govern-Gregory H. Doherty, Salvadore F. ment will take more interest in its Ducibella, Francis B. Wilson of operations with a view of stabilizing permanently our whole economic Innes D. MacCammond of Darien.

"And the more effective our own or any other industry regulates itself so as to contribute to the stability of our national life, the less interference it will have from government. I believe we may expect from now on that government will have supervisory jurisdiction over all industry.

"Capital and labor," he said, "must, in the future, work hand in Bromfield, Henry L. Ferguson, Yr., hand or there will always be con-Joseph T. Foster, Jr., Robert A. Hict as to whose opinion is right. Hamlin, Dudley W. Hargrave, Her- All arguments between capital and labor must be tempered by mutual confidence if a logical conclusion is to be reached.

## Turner Breaks Record In Cross Nation Flight

-Col. Roscoe Turner, speed flier, held by James Haizlip. hung up a new west-east transconan hour to cross the country in ten return flight to the coast today. hours and fvie minutes and one-half

minutes. The wheels of Turner's ship pelled to alter his course several touched the flying field at 11:43% times because of storm and low cell-ings.

The wheels of Turner's ship pelled to alter his course several mander of the Order of the Crown of Italy.

A severe headache, coupled with rough and windy weather and fog, swift plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plan to attempt a wind plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plane at times with the plane at times to 315 miles viously announced plane at times to 315 miles viously at times to 315 miles viously at times viously at times to 315 miles viously at times viously at times viously at tim Turner said he averaged 275 miles

an hour and that he might have done better if he had not been com-

#### leading companies here, all of whom trucks does not constitute a major delay in forwarding of the goods have trucks tied up in some part of but if indications point to further Christopher Glenney of Perrett & suspension of trucking activities, Glenney, one of the largest local trucking concerns, said today that three of his company's trucks are being detained in New Haven and prominent local trucker, has two trucks tied up in Hartford and Mr. will probable remain there until the strike has been settled. Mr. Glen- Fitzgerald was there today in an at-

## IN URSCHEL CASE Courts Convinced That Twin Had Grudge Against Man City Suspect Was Not

ney also said that three trucks were | tempt to obtain their release.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 25.—(AP) Horace Liveright, who deserted Charles F. Urschel kidnaping trial.

Engaged in Plot.

occurred with startling suddenness

late last night, left local trucking

concern. wondering what it was all

about, according to the reports from

**VALDER RELEASED** 

The demurrer of Isador Blumenfeld of Minneapolis was overruled. Judge Vaught declared "there is not sufficient evidence to find the the defendant Valder guilty beyond a re- reasonable doubt." He did not review the evidence against Blumen-

St. Paul defendants, alleged to have handled a small part of the \$200,-000 ransom paid for Urschei's re-

lease remain on trial. Besides Blumenfeld they are Sam Kronick, Sam Kozberg, Barney Berman and Clifford Skelly. Their defense is that they knew nothing of the kidnaping conspiracy and that the money was handled in a liquor

Were Forced To Act

Sam Sayers, attorney for R. G.

(Continued on Page Two) FAMOUS EDUCATOR DIES IN SEATTLE

#### Dr. Henry Suzzalo Was Former Head of University of Washington.

Seattle, Sept. 25 .- (AP)- Dr. Henry Suzzalo, president of the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching and a former president of the University of Washington died at the Seattle general hospital at 1:18 a. m., today from a heart attack. He was 58 years old. The nationally known educator, who was taken to the hospital upon his arrival here a week ago, had lapsed into unconsciousness several hours before, although during the previous 48 hours he had shown signs of rallying. His illness was first considered slight, but complications later developed. His widow, the former Miss Edith

Moore, of Chicago, to whom he was married in 1912, and a nurse were at his bedside at death. They have no children. The educator was on a national tour when stricken. Head of University. Dr. Suzzalo was president of the University of Washington from 1915 until 1926, when he was dismissed

after Roland H. Hartley, then gov-

ernor of Washington, removed the Board of Regents and appointed new members to the board. The action followed a long period of dis-putes over university administration and financing. Dr. Suzzalo left Columbia University in 1915 to become head of the University of Washington. During to be backing the McK his administration the institution's was non-committal to reporters, enrollment doubled despite higher but told some of his callers that Mr. entrance requirements. Besides ed- McKee would run" the paper said.

Among the honors he received slates. was a decoration as Knight Com-

## MOUNTAINEERS KILL RICH RAIL HEAD

## Because One Had Been Fined for Hunting.

Waynesville, N. C., Sept. 25 .--Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught (AP)-A mountain man's smoulder- the number at between 3.000 and today freed Peter Valder, one of ing grudge against the wealthy 5,000. Representatives of the East-New York, Sept. 25. - (AP) - the Twin Cities defendants in the Easterner was blamed by officers ern Motor Freight Conference said today for the slaying of Thomas about 400 drivers had gone on strike

Riding horseback along a trail on his 1200 acre estate near here with two mountaineers yesterday, the secretary of the Union Pacific railroad was halted by several men. In the burst of gun-fire which followed Price was shot to death and his friends were wounded.

Shortly afterward Dewey Potter, Last Saturday the court freed 30, surrendered here and was quot-Charles Wolk, Minneapolis transfer ed as saying he shot Price. His man. Five of the Minneapolis and brother, Clarence, 35, and Eric Ledford, 22, came to town with him and were also jailed. Wayne Potter, Dewey's 14-year-old son, joined them in jail today after he was said to have admitted being a member

of his father's party. Last Saturday Potter, who lived at an abandoned mining property next to the Price estate as caretaker, was fined \$5 in a magistrate's Court for hunting without permission on the New Yorker's estate. Officers said this trouble was believed to lie behind the shooting.

ning a self defense plea, claimed the fatal quarrel arose when he ordered Price from the mining company's Held Without Bonds The four, held without bond, are

plete his investigation. Throughout last night Sheriff Jake Lowe and Deputies investigat- that some employes worked as much ed the shooting. The poor of this as 105 to 115 hours a week. He said section mourned Price's death, for the union demanded a maximum his philanthropies had been many. Price's companions were Virge Williams and Charlie Buchanan. Williams was shot in the thigh and wounded seriously, physicians said, but will recover. Buchanan's wounds

# **FARLEY DECLARES**

## Boom for Former President Grows in New York.

New York, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-The boom for Joseph V. McKee, former presented no demands and have tied president of the Board of Alder-us up wantonly, we're going to fight this thing along their lines to the men, had reached a point today end." where supporters were sure he would enter the mayoral fight in an the workers had presented no deattempt to beat Mayor John P. mands, F. E. Crowther, business O'Brien, Tammany can lidate, and agent of the union which called the Fiorello la Guardia, fusion nominee. strike, said the men wanted shorter-The New York Times said James A. Farley, postmaster general and

Democratic National committeeman, conferred with certain Democratic leader yesterday "Mr. Farley, who is understood with developing Washington's ex- said McKee supporters had been for the month \$23,686,539.81.

> It has beer assumed in the news-(Continued or Page Two)

WHOLE STATE TIED Trucks Standing Only 400 Men Quit But That They Had Stripped drivers throughout the state, which to return to Manchester.

Perrett & Glenney are under contract with Cheney Brothers and the Hundreds of Others on three trucks held in New Haven are carrying the silk firm's merchan-dise. The company announced this afternoon that holding up of the the Roads.

By Associated Press

Four men were arrested today as police reported the first violence in the strike of truck drivers which crippled motor truck transportation

throughout Connecticut. A group of 30 pickets who police said were attempting to pull a driv-er from his truck in Stratford, were scattered by policemen. Four were arrested and a search was started

for the 26 who fled. Officers of the Eastern Motor Freight Conference, meeting in New Haven, asserted they had received no demands from the strikers. F. E. Crowther, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said however, that the strike was called by the organization because the men wanted shorter hours. increased wages and recognition of

John J. Egan, secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Labor reported 2,000 trucks were standing idle. Estimated of the number on strike varied. Labor leaders placed

New Haven, Sept. 25 .- (AP) -The threat of a complete tieup of shipments by motor freight over Connecticut highways loomed today as between 2,000 and 3,000 truck-

men were to quit work. The strike, called after mass meetings yesterday, already had resulted in the stopping by pickets of scores of loaded trucks, many of them bound through Connecticut from out of state points, in Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford during the

The truck operators were informed of the strike decision, strike leaders explained, but denied making attempts to intimidate them or to force them to join the walkout.

Srikers' Demands The walkout was called by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America. F. E. Crowther, business agent of the organization, said the truckmen want short-Potter, who was said to be plan- er hours, increased wages and recognition of their union.

An effort to mediate the differences between employers and workers last night ended without an agreement being reached. Crowther asserted the number of to receive a preliminary hearing as strikers may be nearer 5,000 than soon as Sheriff J. A. Lowe can com- 3,000 when a check is made. He

said the principal grievance of the workers was long hours, adding week of 48 hours. Conference Today Employers who had no comment to make on the demands made by

the workers, said they probably would be discussed at conferences between representatives of the truckmen and Connecticut motor truck association officials today. -More than fifty trucks were stopped on the streets of Hartford. another fifty in Bridgeport, while trucks were parked along the Boston Post road between New Haven and Milford during the night by

The truck operators, an official of the Consolidated Motor Lines said were instructed to drive their vehicles to the nearest terminal, real of Board of Aldermen gardless of whether they were from Connecticut or some adjacent state. "We're going to fight this thing to the finish," said J. M. Adley of the Adley Express Company in a meeting of the Eastern conference

"In view of the fact that they

of employers.

Although the employers insisted

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP) tensive campus into one of the most picking his running mates, from beautiful in the west.

Receipts for the fiscal year to be beautiful in the west.

Receipts for the fiscal year to date (since July 1) were \$627,120,-(including \$273,032,690.70 for emergency relief); excess of expenditures \$202,176,903.47.

#### **NURSE INDICTED** IN KIDNAP PLOT

#### She and Gasoline Station Attendant Threatened Abduct Rich Girl.

New York, Sept. 25-(AP) -Federal Grand Jury today returned a sixcount indictment charging nurse and a former gasoline station attendant with sending five threatening letters through the mail in an attempt to extort \$10,000 from Franklin Batcheller, of Yonkers, under penalty of kidnaping

The daughter, Helen, now is the a niece of Russell C. Leffingwell, a ney said. partner in the J. P. Morgan & Co. banking house.

Batcheller while preparations were under way for a society church wedding for his daughter. As a result of the threatening notes, plans for the wedding were changed and Department of Justice agents attended the wedding as witnesses at the Batcheller home in Yonkers. Caught In Trap

indictment was returned against James Medley, former gasoline station attendant, and Nicolina de Palma, registered nurse, who were arrested as a result of a trap laid by Federal officials and Yonkers police last Friday night. Five of the counts in the indict-

ment charged substantive acts, each punishable by not more than 20 years imprisonment, or a total of 100 years. The sixth count charged conspiracy and is punishable by a maximum term of two years. Quick Indictment

The indictment was voted in less than thirty minutes after Assistant U. S. Attorney Alvin Sylvester entered the Grand Jury room with copies of the letters and of stenographic records of admissions alleged to have been made by the prisoners in the Yonkers police headquarters. The true bill was received by Federal Judge Johnson Hayes, of North Carolina, during an intermis-sion in the trial of U. S. Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, on charges of transporting lottery tickets between states.

Immediately after the indictment had been filed Sylvester had a telephone conversation with Edward J. many drivers, who had been forced today said none of their employees Quirk, chief of police of Yonkers. Sylvester said Chief Quirk expressed reluctance to surrender the prisoners to Federal representatives.

#### **ESCAPES WITH BUMPS** WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Intoxicated Man Run Down On Tolland Turnpike But Is only about 50 per cent. Scarcely Hurt.

While walking along Tolland Turn-pike last night in an intoxicated condition, Joseph Burdzil, 47, of 9 Deming street, was struck by an automobile driven by Frank C. Pippin of Nelson Place, this town, receiving minor injuries.

Pippin was driving west on Tolland Turnpike and when a short distance past the home of Joseph Doyle, Burdzil, who was walking along the highway in front, stepped in front of the car. He was knocked down by the front left fender of the car and when picked up was under the body of the car. Pippin brought his car to a stop

within five feet, the police reported. Burdzil called the police station and Officer Joseph Prentice investigated. Burdzil was taken to the police station and Dr. LeVerne Holmes called for examination, advised that he be sent home for treatment for a bump on his head and scratches about the body and legs.

#### McKEE, CANDIDATE, **FARLEY DECLARES**

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papers that Edward J. Flynn Bronx Democratic leader and one of Franklin D. Roosevelt's earliest supporters for the presidency, would lead the fight for McKee, a non-Tammany Democrat, comes

The Hersid-Tribune said today: "It is expected that chief among the critics of this daring movement will be former Governor Alfred E. Smith x z x ." Members several Bronx civic

and political organizations planned to call on McKee today to ask him to run. McKee was president of the board of aldermen when Mayor James J. Walker resigned. Fights Tammany

Economy led to a clash with other members of the board of estimate. His program was voted down and Tammany passed him over to ty.. O'Brien won in an election in which McKee garnered 232,000 International Brotherhood of Teamwrite-in votes. The latter then left sters, Chauffeurs and Stablemen, of politics to become an executive of America. little guarantee company.

#### **VALDER RELEASED** IN URSCHEL CASE

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Shannon, his wife Ora, and son Armon, on whose Texas farm Urschel was held prisoner, began the open-ing statement for his clients. He told the jury the Shannons would testify substantially to what they have already told in statements to Federal agents that the part they played in the kidnaping was forced on them by George (Machine-Gun) Kelly, one of the actual kidnapers. Kelly is still at large.

Kelly's wife, Kathryn, who also i sought in connection with the kidnaping, is a daughter of Mrs. Shannon by a former marriage. Sayers pictured the Shannons as simple farm folk who had not been

aware of Kelly's criminal activities They had no knowledge that the wealthy oil men was to be kidnaped wife of John D. Dougherty. She is or brought to their farm, the attor-Bailey's Defense

Sayers completed his statement Attorney James H. Mathers told the jury that the notorious Harvey Bailey went to the Shannon farm for the first time in his life on August 2-after Urschel's release -that he had no prior knowledge of the kidnaping and that he "wouldn't have stood for it," if he had known

"He told Mrs. Shannon so when she complained about Urschel being brought there," said Mathers. "That \$700 found on him was paid to Bailey by a man in Kansas City on a debt. He didn't know it was

Urschel money." R. G. Shannon was called to testify as Mathers completed his state-

#### TRUCK DRIVERS STRIKE: WHOLE STATE AFFECTED

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hours, increased wages and recognition of their union. Trucks passing through Connecti-

cut from out of state points, as well as local machines, were drawn up along the sides of roads through Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford as pickets halted the drivers and informed them of the walk-

New Haven police said they had received reports of intimidation of Officials of trucking concerns here "There has been intimidation, and

that's what all the shooting is

mands," he insisted, "and we're all Rhode Island state line would be at sea. We don't know yet what patrolled by strikers to halt trucks they want. There are about four operating companies tied up 100 per cent, while the others are affected "We anticipate that by tomorrow

night, there will be nothing left of the strike and that the men will have returned to work," Laube as-Attempt To Unionize "It is an attempt to unionize," Ad-

have a perfect right to choose their epresentatives.' Representatives of the conference estimated that its 24 members in New England employ 2,000 drivers. The vessel, carrying a cargo of They asserted that although all but bananas from Cuba, bore the brunt New England employ 2,000 drivers. one of their members were operating of the hurricane on September 15 heads the committee in charge, and under the NRA, about 400 drivers and 16. Her entire upper bridge had gone on strike and that many bulwark was carried away and the more had been stopped on the

They said they were unable to estimate the complete number of men shroud on the foremast. on strike, but labor leaders said a check would show the number to be m. nearer 5,000 than three thousand. Hotel Garde, the employers kept in we weren't going ahead. We were contact with the situation, by telephone, issuing orders to their sub-ordinates to keep as many trucks the force of the wind strengthened rolling as possiblee.

"We're going to stay right here," said Adley, spokesman for the con-ference, "until this thing is set-

Crowther said that the immediate cause of the welkout was long hours, and that some drivers had been working as much as 115 hours

This was denied by Laube, who lives in Naugatuck and is president of the Laube-Interstate, Inc., with general offices in Waterbury.

E. J. Arbor, treasurer and general manager of the Consolidated Motor Lines, said his company employed 525 drivers, and that they had been placed under the Blue Eagle, with a 20 per cent cut in hours and a total weekly pay roll increase of \$129,000, August 21.

Bridgeport, Sept. 25 — (AP) — Four of 30 alleged pickets who attempted to pull a truck driver from the cab of his truck in Stratford this morning after he had refused to abandon the vehicle and join the striking truckmen were under arrest in Stratford today. It was the first violence to mark the strike of between 2,000 and 3,000 Connecticut truckmen called last night by the

While the four pickets were be-

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#### hind the bars in the Stratford lock-up, police of that town were scouring the community in search of the 28 other pickets who fied as they were being taken into the Stratford police headquarters by Officer Fred-

erick Knell. Many of the trucks were stranded in Bridgeport as drivers received first word of the strike called while passing through here. Dozens of the trucks were parked in the circus lot on Fairfield avenue and in vacant lots in other parts of the city while the drivers awaited word from the employers' conference.

Under arrest in Stratford are Tony Manganello, 25, of Haven, Frank Tottie, 17, of New Haven; Silvo Smeriglio, 19, of New Haven and Jacob Goodkofsky, of Bridgeport. All are held in bonds which they have been unable to furnish. They are charged with breach of peace pending an investigation but police say the charge will be changed to one of intimidation.

IN NEW BRITAIN New Britain, Sept. 25 - (AP)-Seven trucks are tied up by the strike of 17 truck drivers employed at the local stand of the Consolidated Motor Lines, Inc., on Writin, street. The strikers are picketing the station although they said they do not intend to cause any disturb

When a truck of a Waterbury company passed the plant today, the driver was halted by the picketers who inquired whether he had heard of the strike declaration. He called police headquarters and a policeman was sent to accompany him to his destination, a local factory. AT A STANDSTILL

Hartford, Sept. 25-(AP) -Long distance haulage of freight by trucks was reported in transportation circles at 10 a. m., to be at a standstill, with about 300 teamsters

and truck operators idle. Among the strikers the comment was that the underlying motive in the strike is the alleged refusal of the employers to recognize the

STRIKE DISCUSSED Meriden, Sept. 25.—(AP)— A roup of interested speakers from throughout the state met at the Home Club here this noon to talk over the situation arising as a result of the strike of truck drivers and

William J. Wilcox of Meriden, acting as spokesman, stated that he would be taken by the group. IN NEW LONDON

New London, Sept. 25 .- (AP)warning they not be allowed to pass tonight.

Unconfirmed reports here that Rhode Island state line would be entering that state.

#### CAPTAIN TELLS STORY OF STORM AT SEA

Baltimore, Sept. 25 -(AP) -The ley said. "That's all it is, and we're battered Norwegian fruit ship Smaragd docked in Baltimore today ready to recognize that all men after being buffeted by seas de-scribed by her captain, E. D. Anderson, as the worst he had experienced in his 24 years of sailing. bulwark and rail torn off the lower bridge; she had an empty boat davit, and was minus the starboard

"The hurricane struck about 5 a on the morning of Friday rearer 5,000 than three thousand.

Sept. 15," said the captain. "Until 11:30 we tried to sail into it, but and her head wouldn't stay into it. It was as though her rudder had

been broken. "The men were splendid. They crept along the decks on hands and knees or stuck to the engine room, hanging on to anything they could reach to keep from being thrown into the engines. We tied the man to the wheel. "The wind, I think, reached 140

miles an hour at times. It was the worst I've seen in 24 years at sea."

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

street, Jacob Wolfer of State street, Hartford; Mrs. Jemma Dubaldo of 59 Irving street, and Mrs. Annie Stevenson of 109 Foster street were Bolles, of 39 Cottage street, were admitted Saturday.

Henry Moyette, of 76 Gardiner

street, Mrs. Eva Oakes of 80 Birch street, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant of 37 Lencaster Road, and David R. Dynes of 22 Foster street were admitted, and Mrs. Harold Burbank of 66 Cambridge street and infant daughter were discharged. Mrs. Gertrude Lauterback of 168

Main street was admitted and Mrs. Lora Belknap of 5 Ridgewood street, Mrs. Ruth Bolles of 39 Cottage street, and Corinne O'Coyne of 486 East Middle Purnpike were discharged today. A daughter was born Sunday to

Oakland street. TILDEN WHIPS COCHET

Paris, Sept. 25.—(AP)—William T. Tilden II today defeated Henri Cochet in straight sets 6-8, 6-4, 6-2

Cochet in straight sets 6-8, 6-4, 6-2

Doric lodge of Masons of Thompto give the United States three sonville will be guests of Mancheston and will

## Talk of War Clouds Stirs League Envoys

Geneva, Sept. 25.—(AP)— A & Assembly. He defeated Francisco warning by Premier Johan Mow- Castillo Najera of Mexico. inckel of Norway that a possibility

cently signed by Germany, Italy, France and Britain can aid considand personal liberty are not every- surrounded by a Fascist guard. where secure."

Norman H. Davis planned to con-Another surprise was occasioned by the election of Charles te Water, fer today with Foreign Minister South African high commissioner Konstantin von Neurath of Gerin London, to be president of the many regarding disarmament.

ABOUT TOWN

The election of Najera, former president of the League Council of war hangs menacingly over the had generally been forecast since world-startled the League of Na- there was no other candidate until tions Assembly today at its opening today when during a recess Scandinavian delegates proposed te Water. A large audience saw the German Dr. Mowinskel, president of the A large audience saw the German League Council, declared further delegation enter the hall in comthat the four-power peace pact re- pact formation with Reichsminister Joseph Goebbels in the center. Some persons recalled in this connection erably in a "torn and divided Premier' Mussolini's visit to the Europe, where liberty of thought Locarno conference when he entered Amercian Ambassador-at-Large

# SAYS MAN LACKS

Past Chief Daughters of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will hold their meeting postponed from last week tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Cone, 413 East Middle Turnpike.

The Hustlers' group of the Wes-leyan Circle will hold their first meeting Friday evening of this week with Mrs. Gertrude Noren of Cambridge street. Mrs. Grace Irwin will assist the hostess.

Officers of Loyal Circle of King's Daughters held a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. J. A. Hood of Chestnut street, to plan for the meeting of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons to be held at the Center Congregational church here, October 10 and 11. Ever Ready Circle, the oldest in town, is cooperating and has appointed committees to have charge of the various activities. Center Church Women's Federation will serve the luncheon and dinner on Tuesday. Mrs. Harry Cahoon will have charge of music for that afternoon and evening. Mrs. William Kean will ardid not expect any definite action range for the decorations and Mrs. William Remig hospitality for overnight guests. A joint meeting with the officers of Ever Ready Circle will be called soon.

Miss Emma Colver has returned had responded to the call for a to her home, 58 Woodbridge street, wreckers and that it was inspira- conditions for the persons, firms cers said there had been no violence. strike among Connecticut truck after spending the summer in Eu-William Laube, Jr., president of drivers. Some of the concerns re-the Eastern Motor Freight Confer- ported their trucks were stopped in quarters at Prague. Czechoslavakia. quarters at Prague, Czechoslavakia, Build." He also brought out that new and used, and the sale of re- will carry Rear Admiral Richard E. New Haven last night, but were with her brother-in-law, Rev. J. S. permitted to go through with a Porter and the family of her niece, the former Margaret Porter, who is ways youthful and who has the with the State Association in carthere. Miss Colver traveled extensively, and also took in the Prague International Sample Fair, held early this month and which has proved a big success.

A meeting of the Utilities committee of the Board of Selectmen and officials of Cheney Brothers will be held in the Municipal building this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The meeting was called to acquaint the committee members with the details of management of the town's utility

hold their regular meeting Wednes-The Women of the Moose will day evening at 7 o'clock at the Home Club on Brainard Place, to allow time for the setback party to begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Yost playing will be open to all.

Mrs. Matida Bolen of 179 Maple street has returned after a three weeks' stay in Coventry, and is n.uch improved in health.

Miss Mabel Williams, grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Hudson street, left Friday for her senior year . Wellesley College. Miss Williams is an honor student, a Durant scholar, and majors in geology.

Miss Emily H. Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Andrews of 28 Benton street, left today for Northampton, Mass., to begin her freshman year at Smith Martial law has been declared in

A setback party will be held at wirelessed from that city today. the home of Mrs. Edith Mahoney of "Large numbers were drowned,"

A good-sized turn out was resittings of the setback tourney sponsored by the Masonic Social Club at the Masonic Temple Saturadmitted and Thomas Brennan, Jr., day night. First prize was won by of 46 School street, and Mrs. Ruth Ed Stein, second by Joseph Canade and the door prize by Robert Ful-

> A demonstration of the voting ma chines will be made by the registrars Friday and Saturday mornings from 9 a. m. until 8 p. m. each

The Republican town committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the office of Judge of Probate W. S. Hyde in the Municipal building.

The Manchester Building and Loan Association has sold a sixroom bungalow on Keeney street to Emma McConville. The transfer Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sankey, of 288 was made through the agency of Arthur A. Knofia.

> at Mrs. Howe's Maternity home on Wadsworth street to Mr. and Mrs.

Doesn't Use Faculty of Peering Below. Surface Says plaints were made at the failure to south end and the matter was taken Rev. L. C. Harris.

Rev. Leonard C. Harris, who came here recently to assume the pastorate of the South Methodist church, made his first appearance before the local Kiwanis club at its weekly noon-day meeting at the Country Club today, making a fine impression with an address in which he stated that the greatest trouble in the world today is the "lack of man's ability to see."

Rev. Harris, who was introduced to the Kiwanians by Lawrence Case, also spoke of his experiences in coming here from New Bedford, Mass., relating the first impressions he obtained on coming to Manchester and the impressions he left with people he has met. He said that he was a member of the New Bedford Rotary Club and has always admired organizations such as Rotary and Kiwanis.

He said the world was full tional to know a group of men who and corporations interested in the have taken as their motto "We sale and service of automobiles, both Bear, first of the two ships which with her brother-in-law, Rev. J. S. he was an admirer of Edwin Mark- pair parts and accessories. This new ham, aged poet, whose spirit is alnow married and makes her home faculty of infusing his tremendous itality in others.

> In bringing out that men lacked the ability to see, the speaker said that animals are gifted with perfect eyesight to look at things but cannot see beyond the surface of things. a faculty that is possessed but little used by man. -In closing, Rev. Harris said that

> he was a member of the B. B. B. Club-Brother Be Brief-and therefore he would be just that. The attendance prize, donated by Harold Cude, was won by Lawrence

# TO BE CURTAILED

A letter of recommendation was received by Dr. Dolan Saturday from Boaz Long, asistant to General Johnson, complimenting the state board of its action in quick settlement of eighteen strikes in Connecticut. The letter stated that methods of Dr. Dolan's board of which Walter J. Collopy is chairman, is followed throughout the country by the recovery adminis-

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#### **FLOODS IN MEXICO**

Mexico, D. F., Sept. 25.—(AP)

College. Miss Andrews who was Tampico where a tropical storm yesgraduated with the June class from terday was reported to have resulted Manchester High school won a in the drowning of a large number of persons, Charles Drayton, pilot of a Pan-American Airways plane 48 Cedar street at 6 o'clock tonight, Drayton's message said, "and ununder the auspices of the V.F.W. told damage and misery to the city Auxiliary. The public is invited to resulted from the storm, which authorities regard as the worst catastrophe in the history of Tampico Martial law has been declared and ported at the first in a series of five salvage work and first aid is being carried on under the direction of

"In addition to the damage caused by the wind heavy rains caused the Tamesi and Panuco rivers to overflow inundating a vast area and trapping an undetermined number of persons, and forcing others to flee without their possessions.

#### ACTRESS IN LAW SUIT.

Bridgeport, Sept. 25.—(AP)— Betty Healy, also known as Elizabeth Nash, an actress and wife of Ted Healy, prominent New York stage comedian is named defendant in a foreclosure action filed here this afternoon in Superior Court. Ralph Sosnowitz and Samuel Lotstein, both of Stamford, seek to foreclose on property on Hollow Tree Ridge road in Stamford. They claim she has failed to pay a \$5,000 mortgage note. The United States government is cited as a co-defendbecause of a tax lein through A daughter was born on Saturday her failure to pay \$1,000 income tax.

DENIES HE IS DEAD.

New Britain, Sept. 25.—(AP)— gress" are lettered on the white John Abucewicz denied today that shell. The turtle came to Miss matches and victory in a Francoter lodge tomorrow night and will be is dead. He was reported to Wright via parcels post and was have been killed in a motor accident in Suffield Saturday night, but he altrough but a listle fellow the the former Davis Cup rivals since will be a special musical program told a reporter he was not in an turtle ate three flies as soon as he the Cup campaign of 1980.

| The former Davis Cup rivals since will be a special musical program told a reporter he was not in an turtle ate three flies as soon as he accident, or in Suffield.

## **ASK TO CONTRACT** P. O. STATION BIDS

Department Authorizes Sub- said, because Cu care of herself." Post Office at South End; What Is Required.

Postmaster Frank B. Crocker of the Manchester Post Office has been authorized to advertise for bids for contract station, to be located in the vicinity of the former South Manchester post office. Authority to establish such a branch was obtainfrom Joseph C. O'Mahoney, assistant postmaster general, after Inspector E. A. Courter had made his report.

should take place or acts of mob Postmaster Crocker announced today that all applicants must state violence that might call imperatively for rescue, naval commanders the rate of compensation on a yearly basis. The location of the would be obliged to use their own station must be convenient to the judgment about acting. public and must have sufficient of the individual vessels would be space and sufficient clerical assistexpected to take up with Rear Adance. The bidders must be prepar-ABILITY TO SEE ed to handle all postal supplies, such as stamps, registry, money orders miral Charles S. Freeman, in command of the naval units in Cuban waters, any exigency which might and parcel post and must have heat, arise and receive from him detailed light and equipment, including a safe. Furthur information may be obtained from Mr. Crocker. partment depended on Admiral Freeman to make practical applica-When the new post office

> up with Postmaster Crocker by the local Chamber of Commerce. MOTOR CAR TRADES cept word that conferences were still going on among different Cuban elements about problems of

erected at the Center, many com-

establish a contract station at the

Henry Schaller To Act as Director- To Be Presented This Week.

The Motor Vehicle Retail Code which has been undergoing a hearing at Washington before the NRA Administrator has been so far completed that it will, undoubtedly, be presented to the President for ignature during this week.

Many of the operators interested

the motor car trades met in Hartford last week and formed a new trade association known as The Hartford County Automobile Trades Association, Incorporated for the purpose of bettering the business association will work in conjunction rying out the purposes of the National Motor Vehicle Retail Code and will also assist in the formation of the Local Trade Area Practices Code. This new association will have in its membership every branch of the business and its directors will consist of representative men from both the new and used car business, the independent garages, battery and tire stations and other affiliated lines, and the association will be managed by a board of fifteen directors representing all the affiliated trades. These trades have been represented at Washington in all Keogh was unable to take time to the hearings by Earle M. Taber of study for his master's sailing Hartford, a member of the National papers. As a result he was forced to

Administrative Committee. The President of the new association is A. C. Hine of Hartford. The vice-president is John A. Bouvier of Windsor, the treasurer is Russell P. Taber of Hartford, all men well known in the automobile trades. An invitation has been extended to all those interested in every branch of the automobile trade to county associations have already been formed in other counties of the state to carry out the necessary work in conjunction with the state and national associations in operating under the new NRA code. It is felt that these county associations will put new life into the automobile trades and put the business on a

firm fourdation. Henry Schaller, well known automobile dealer of Manchester will act as a director in the association.

#### WETHERSFIELD WOMEN **GOLF GUESTS TOMORROW**

Coming to Country Club Here for use in case of tie. for Golf, Luncheon and Bridge-All Day Program.

Tomorrow, women's day at the Manchester Country Glub, the women of the Wethersfield club will be guests. Mrs. Oswald Johnson chairman of the women's tournsment committee, has planned an all-day program-golf fr the morning, luncheon at noon, and bridge in the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded the winners at golf in the forenoon, and at bridge in the aft-

#### **GETS LIVE SOUVENIR** FROM CHICAGO FAIR

Miss Marion Wright of Maple Street Has Tiny Turtle-Came Parcels Post.

Miss Marion Wright of 19 Maple

street is showing her friends today

a unique souvenir from the "Century of Progress" exposition in Chicago. the wonders of the big fair. It is a live green turtle about an inch long. Its shall has been beautifully enameled and the words "Century of Pro-

#### GENERAL STORES **FACTIONS IN CUBA** STILL IN DEADLOCK GET NEW RULING

come to avail themselves of the as-

sistance of American Marines or

bluejackets if conditions in Cuba

The secretary made this state-

Further defining the functions of

American armed forces in the vic-

inity of the island if conditions

should grow worse, the secretary

said he thought if actual killings

In general, however, commanders

tion of the general instructions sent

When asked concerning a report

vicinity of Cuba, Secretary Hull

said he had not heard of any British

The secretary said there had been

nothing new from Cuba today ex-

vessel nearer than Trinidad.

assuring a stable government.

ADM. BRYD'S SHIP

STARTS ON TRIP

First of Two Vessels Leaves

Byrd's second Anarctic expedition to

the south seas cleared port today

amid the shouted farewells of well

wishers. Admiral Byrd himself was

aboard and accompanied the old

whaler as far as the outer harbor.

There was a last minute shift in

the command of the Bear, and Lieu-

tenant Robert A. F. English of the

United States Navy had charge of

the vessel as it steamed out of the

A disappointed captain Terrence

Keogh left the Bear on a tug when

Due to the rush of work in get

ting the Bear ready for the trip,

remain in Boston while English

The heavy fog held the Bear at

her dock long after the scheduled

sailing time. The Bear will go to

Bayonne, N. J., to take on oil and

then will proceed to the Panama

Canal where she will be joined by

the Jacob Ruppert, the former

Pacific Fir, the supply ship of the

expedition. The two vessels then

ROAD BUILDERS MEET

Hartford, Sept. 25 .- (AP) -The

quest the state highway commis-

sioner to issue contracts for state

highway projects on the basis of a

30-hour week. This was tabled by

the association carlier this month,

and at today's session the first vote

resulted in seventeen favoring the

shorter work week with sixteen in

opposition. A roll call vote was or-dered when the result was doubted,

this being recorded twenty-one in

favor, against nineteen, with Presi-

dent Lewis Guyot reserving his vote

A 30 hour week is now in use in

Connecticut on Federal aid jobs and

the proponents of today's measure

want state contracts to conform

with federal road work. Those op-posed favored the retention of the

48-hour week as at present.

will go to Wellington, N. Z.

harbor bound for Little America.

she reached Boston lightship.

took over command.

to Pole.

Boston Port on Journey

ment at a press conference, in reply

to questions.

from here.

should make it necessary to land

Cannot Sell Anything Except said, because Cuba "is able to take Foodstuffs in Excess of WILL HELP OTHERS Washington, Sept. 25 - (AP)-Secretary Hull said today that not only Americans but Nationals of any other country would be wel-40 Hours.

> Hartford, Sept. 25 .- (AP) -- Employes in general stores should not sell any goods except foodstuffs in excess of forty hours in any week, under the NRA, because sales of other goods would be unfair competition with other stores, according to information received from Washington, Walter J. Collopy, manager of the state recovery board board, today. These orders do not apply to towns of less than 2,-500 inhabitants, it was stated.

> "It is not reasonable to provide unfair competition for local hardware, dry goods, and other stores by allowing general store employes to sell other than foodstuff during a full forty-eight hour period," the orders read. The ruling, however, does not limit the hours of operation of any store in any way, according to the letter Family Stores

In the case of family stores operating by a husband and wife, the commission they would be conthat a British war vessel was in the sidered joint owners, and as such not subject to hour limitation under the Blue Eagle. Other members of the family who work in the store, however, are governed by the hours and wages specified in the Presi-dent's agreement or in accepted substitutions.

A ruling from the Blue Eagle division of the NRA in Washington which may affect many Hartford concerns manufacturing Blue Eagle nsignia, stamps, or other materials bearing the insignia, was also issued today. All manufacturers must obtain written consent from the NRA before they can use the Blue Eagle insignia, the order stated.

"Many manufacturers have more or less innocently started the production of various objects such as buttons, plaques, dresses, labels, stickers, rubber stamps, casting, radiator caps, automobile tags, handkerchiefs, mats, wash rags, towels, candy, crackers, lolly-pops, and other novelties," the letter stat-

#### Boston, Sept. 25.—(AP)— The TAKING NO CHANCES WITH KIDNAP RING

New York, Sept. 25-(AP)- In a courtroom guarded by a squad of 15 detectives, an assistant district attorney today was granted a 48hour adjournment in the case against five men and two women arrested as suspects in connection with the O'Connell kidnaping case

and several murders and robberies. Assistant District Attorney William Goldman notified the court that the evidence against the seven had not rounded out. An attorney for the prisoners protested ineffectively against the adjournment to Wednesday. The hearing originally was ostponed from last Saturday.

Goldman said warrants charging murder and robbery against Leonard Scarnici, to whom more than a dozen murders have been attributed. Anthony Reino and Charles Hersog would be presented on Wednesday. At the same time, he said, a robbery charge against the other four

would also be offered. The prisoners were seized last Tuesday in a series of raids in New York, Brooklyn and Mount Kiscoe, N. Y., on a tip furnished by department of justice agents.

The crimes attributed by police to the prisoners include the abduction of John J. O'Connell, Jr., scion of the politically powerful O'Connell Connecticut Road Builders Associa- family of Albany, N. Y., and the tion at a meeting this afternoon in robbery of the Renssauleur bank in the old Senate chamber voted to re- which a guard was slain and another person wounded.

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Marlene

"THE SONG OF SONGS"

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TODAY AND TUESDAY

## GOLD, STILL KING, LURES THOUSANDS

#### Army of Prospectors Scouring the Canyons of the West for Treasure.

Lead, S. D., Sept. 25.—Although the United States and most counbox fine particles of gold are caught tries of the world are off the gold in the riffles and settle in the carstandard, gold is more precious now pet, which is washed at the end of than ever before, and an army of the day to recover the gold. men are ranging hills and valleys from the Dakotas to the deserts of from the Dakotas to the deserts of the southwest in feverish search for BIG LOCAL DELEGATION

the yellow metal. This new and modern "gold rush" rivals those of earlier years, and if it lacks in picturesqueness, it outdoes the frenzied treks of the '40s

and '60s in extensiveness. The old-time prospector with his packhorse or his burro has reappeared. His ranks have been swelled by tens of thousands of amateurs, mostly recruited from among the unemployed, who are seeking livelihood and maybe a fortune in far places, armed with picks, shovels, pans and sluice

Famine in Gold

Old mines are being reopened and old claims are being reworked for the yellow dust that the earlier miners overlooked. And the regularly producing mines owned by great corporations are speeding up and enlarging their operations, one spending millions to drive its shaft almost a mile into the earth.

There are many reasons for this new gold quest. Chief among them is the fact that while there is a surplus of most of the world's commodities, there is a famine in gold. Gold has remained high in purchasing power; the gold miner in this country, in fact, can now make 30 per cent more gold dollars than he could during boom days.

Export Ban Lifted it profitable to operate mines which had been abandoned, to work lowgrade ore, and for the lone prospector to wash mough dust from Main street by the Orangemen of the sand or gravel of a stream to Chosen Few Lodg: and Daughters pay him for his time."

The gold search was given new impetus by the recent order of President Roosevelt permitting the found the day perfect for the purgold ore and gold concentrates, while the embargo remains on the shipment of refined and gold concentrates, in the early evening. shipment of refined gold itself. Formerly the gold miner in this country had been selling his metal

at \$20.87 an ounce, while on the European markets the bullion was bringing as high as \$30 an ounce. All through the days following departure from the gold standard, miners were subjected to perpetual uncertainty. Now that uncertainty is removed and the miner may bene fit from the new outlet.

Gold Stocks Boom Moreover, talk of inflation and of raising the price of gold on the domestic market, now being heard in Washington, has served to spur production. This has been reflected in sensational increases in the price of gold stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

A typical sign of the "gold boom" is found here in this mile-high city at the mighty Homestake mine, where a shaft is being constructed which at its ultimate depth will penetrate some 5,000 feet below the Black Hills or almost to sea level, to tap rich veins of ore.

Big Scale Mining
The shaft is said to be one of the

latest developments of western gold mining. It will cost \$2,000,000 to construct and in addition to the regular help taken from the mine which employs 1700 men, will require the labor of 300 workmen. The shaft will be constructed of steel throughout. Steel cages, controlled by two hoists, will drop 2500 feet in

Right now the Homestake is the only place in the world where 20 railroads run one on top of the other. These include the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Home-stake tramway, and 17 narrow gauge railways at various depths underground.

The Homestake has just completed a \$250,000 addition to mill equipment, bringing the approximate amount spent for construction in recent weeks to \$650,000.

Schools Train Prospectors So large has been the influx of prospectors - individuals and men working for companies - that the office of South Dakota's state geologist has prepared a bulletin outlin-ing proper methods of placer mining, and towns and cities in the hills have issued warnings against stream poliution.

Similar conditions in Montana caused the opening of schools during the summer at Helena and Great Falls, and hundreds of men and women were given elemental instruction in placer mining. Many accumulated grubstakes and are in the hills prospecting with their

A recent survey of mining de-velopments issued here showed varied returns for the year's labor from small operations. Some companies were paying out, earning as high as \$750 daily as giant shovels scoop "pay dirt" from creek beds.

100,000 Join in Quest
It has been estimated that more than 100,000 individuals have found employment in gold hunting in this state, in Alaska, California, Colorado and elsewhere. For most of them it is purely a bread and butter proposition, yielding from 50 cents to \$2 for a day's labor.

The amount of gold gathered by placer miners is a relatively small part of the total produced. The chance always remains, however, that the gold panner who finds pay gravel in a creek may stumble across the mother lode just around the bend and make a fortune, so the work is alluring and fascinating.

Placer Mining Simple Placer mining by hand is some-

thing almost anybody can do with no other equipment than a longhandled shovel and an iron pan. A little canal is easy to dig and a few boards and nails will make a sluice

A typical outfit consists of a box about six feet long, a foot wide and a few inches deep. A strip of car-pet is laid on the bottom and over this are placed several pieces of coarse wire screen to cause little

The box is set at a slight angle to allow coarse particles to run down and out. A few shovelsful of select gravel are placed in the box and washed down by water bailed from the creek.

## AT ORANGE ANNIVERSARY

**Busses and Private Cars Trans**port Manchester Group to Bridgeport Celebration.

Three busses and about 12 auto-

mobiles were found necessary to

convey the Manchester delegation of Orangerien and Daughters of Liberty to Bridgeport yesterday, where they were guests of Chosen Few L. O. L. No. 255 of that city. Hartfo.d, Chicopee and Stamford were all well represented. Shortly after 10 o'clock the visiting Orengemen and affiliated lodges, together with the Bridgeport members formed a parade through the principal streets of the city and attended se vice at the West End Congregational church, where they practically filled the spacious auditorium. The Rev. Vincent Daniels chose for his subject, "Following the Gleam." He is an extremely young man, apparently not over 25, but his earnest, eloquent discourse commanded the closest attention of the throng.

Supreme Grano Master Cecil Taylor of Scotch Plains, N. J., gave a short, inspirational address to the Orangemen and women. State The high value of gold has made Grand Master Rankin of New York was also present.

Following the service luncheon was served in the Mose hall on of Liberty. Those who cared to spend the afternoon in driving around the city and its parks,

NEW STYLE AUTO

Chicago, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-John L. Ceriche. Virden, Ill., chugged along Michigan Boulevard in a coal burning automobile he built recent-

He said that he had it up to 58 miles an hou on one occasion and got 35 miles on a bushel of coal. It was on this same street some decades ago that the driver of Elwood Laynes' first "gas buggy" was arrested for bothering traffic.

High School World

# M. H. S. LOSES OPENER

Strength of Hartford's Line Surprises Slightly Favored Red and White Team.

Manchester High School opened its football season at Batterson Field Saturday, by playing against Hartford High School, who defeated them with a score of 12-0. Manchester High was a little favored to win this game but was unpleas- years. antly surprised by the etrength of the Hartford High line and the clever work in the backfield.

Hartford made their touchdowns in the second and third quarters. The first touchdown was due to a fumble by -fanchester on their 27 yard line. A Hartford man fell on the ball and, after a few plays, made an effective run around Manchester's right end. The second touchdown was practically "pure luck" as a Hartford pass was thrown, bounced off a group of Manchester players' hands, and landed in the arms of a Hartford player, who was at the end of the

Although Hartford scored the two touchdowns, Manchester did a remarkable job at holding them from reaching their two extra points. Manchester played a strong and interesting game from beginning to end and lost no spirit aland Whites" backfield.

though they did not receive the "breaks" and perhaps were not quite quick enough for the "Blue During the entire game Hartford was penalized practically the entire length of the field due to the shift.

The line up of the two teams

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9	10.

The substitutions for Manchester were as follows: O'Leary for Mistretta, Hutchinson for Rautenburg, eone for Ecabert, Rautenburg for Hutchinson, C. Smith for Judd, Rautenburg for Hutchinson, and Comber for Robinson. -Richard Alton '34.

**NEXT YEAR'S CARS** TO BE NRA MODELS

TO HARTFORD HIGH Buyers' Paradise Seems Industry's Doomed Code.

> Detroit.- When late September comes, and brings with it the first advance 1934-model automobile, the public is going to see the greatest three-ring circus presented by the country's biggest industry in

> Presentation of the 1984 usual. That is because demand for the 1933 models has held up that mark.

The reason is, of course that people realize that one of two things is going to happen to practically all cars next year. Either they will go up in cost or down in the number of gadgets and luxuries provid-

Vast Changes Certain. The 1934 models will be NRA models. While the automobile code has not yet been approved by the president, it probably will be by gadgetry. the time production begins. The But tha models themselves are already seting the millions of dollars worth of new machinery required for every tion has submitted its code. change of model.

But nobody outside the experimental laboratories knows what they will be like. And not even there do they know the prices. For these 1934 models will be produced under NRA conditions, the first ever so produced, and Detroit expects to see radically-changed cars to meet to prevent manufacturers from

radically-changed conditions. Buyers were "Paid" to Buy. money. Some of the makers are at all. emerging into the black in this latter half of 1933, but the bitter lesson of 1932 is not forgotten. Then, R. F. C. PUBLISHES manufacturers were just handing you perhaps \$200 of their money with every car you bought.

Ford lost \$75,000,000 in that educational year of 1932, and Chrysler probably more than \$11,000,000. General Motors came up with a \$3,500,000 went to the secretary of profit of some \$116,000. But Gen- agriculture for cotton purchases; eral Motors is much more than just an automobile-maker, and it is like- Treasury to make payments on Fedly that its half-ownership of Etheyl eral home loan bank stocks; \$3,200,-Gas Corporation, and its ownership 000 to the land bank commissioner of Frigidaire and General Motors to facilitate loans on farm mort-Acceptance Corporation helped wipe out a loss on actual manufacture of automobiles.

ferent story. The automobile code standing at the close of business on when adopted, will increase labor August 31.

costs, material cests, production costs all down the line. While Ford, the third largest HORACE LIVERIGHT, maker, has not signed the industry's code as yet, it is thought here that he will be forced to follow its terms

in the long run. Ford was shoved into third place late this summer by an uprush of production and profits on the part of Chrysler. General Motors keeps in first place, of course, producing about half of all the automobiles made in this counmany others. Can the car manufacturers pro-After early schooling in the min-

a profit and not add \$100 or so to became an office boy for a Philadelthe price even in the medium and phia broker and later a successful low-price field? It seems unlikely, and this city is betting that the latter half of 1932 and early 1933 ture, and he turned to publishing. saw more automobile bought for His rule about young authors, his \$1 than will ever be bought again. Producers who want to appeal to their first books a chance because the \$500 class of buyers will have their second might be good. to find other answers. It may mean smaller, lighter, cheaper cars large part of his interest to producwill probably be later this year than on the European model which so many have tried to introduce here without success. It may mean simmuch better than even the makers ply stripping off the gadgets and expected. August, when demand extras, cutting down on materials

usually begins to slacken, is ex- and inspection, in short, getting pected to exceed 200,000 new cars, back to essentials as Ford did in the third month in a row to beat the days of the model T. It's either one of those things or \$200 or \$300 more for the car that \$500 buys to-What seems almost certain is a

terrific battle of engineering and manufacturing skill. A competition in selling genius and in service to the buyer and user, a battle of the merit of the product rather than the battles of the past over murderous prices, competitive wagecuts and profitless standards of

But that isn't all. The used-car situation, which has been the detled, so far as design goes and mak- spair of dealer and buyer alike, is Jr., Logan' Munroe, Joseph W. S. ers are in the process of installing in for an overhauling. The Na- Pierson, Brendan G. Rafferty, Stewtional Automobile Dealers' Associa-

The association wants used car appraisals standardized with pricecutting outlawed, in the hope of getting out from under the \$50,-000,000 loss that dealers have been taking on trade-ins each year re-

This code, if adopted, will tend forcing on their dealers unwanted new cars, and should eliminate The brutal fact of the matter is many unprofitable deals on used that practically every automobile cars that simply had to be handled sold in 1932 cost the manufacturer in order to make any new car sales

ITS AUGUST LOANS

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4,500,000 to the secretary of the

The corporation sold \$70,000,000 in notes to the Treasury, making a But 1933-34 is going to be a dif- total of \$1,690,000,000 of notes out-

# PUBLISHER, IS DEAD

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prints. He was called the first publisher to take an active interest in Eugene O'Neill, and he lent encouragement to Theodore Dreiser, Ernest Hemingway, Ben Hecht and

duce a car under the new codes at ing town of Osceola Bills, Pa., he securities executive in New York. But his real passion was literafriends said, was always to give Of recent years he devoted

ing plays and in 1930, severed his ection with the publishing firm of Liveright, Inc. Among the plays he presented to the New York public were "an American Tragedy" and "Dracula." He was a vigorous foe of censor ship and engaged in more than one

skirmish with John S. Sumner of the Society for the Suppression

#### YALE OPENS DOORS FOR 232ND YEAR

(Continued from Page One) William Maxwell, Stewart L. Mims,

ard Thorne of Greenwich. Hartford Students Joseph D. Feldman, Birger G. Hermanson, William H. Huntting, Martin R. Katz, Malvin S. Katz, Harold A. Kautman, Joseph W. Kenna, Morton B. Lewis, Julius M. Lychtein, John T. Robinson, Jr., Harcourt F. Schutz, David H. Smith

of Hartford. Paul Pasquille of Hartland. Raymond J. Zagranfski of Jewett

Ernest D. Clark Jr., and Archibald S. Ford of Litchfield. Charles J. Harding of Lyme. William B. Church Jr., Andrew P. Ferretti, Alden L. Kaschub, Claude G. Myers of Meriden

William J. H. Fischer, Jr., Joseph . Foran, Thomas F. Maher, Jr., of Julian C. Pease of New Britain. Bayard Dominick, II, Peter H. Dominick, Thomas B. Sharretts of

New Canaan. William C. Foxx, Jr., and Danie D. Schwartz of New London. Edmund W. O'Brien, Niantic. Francis R. Charpentier and Edwin M. Wigley of Norwalk.

Norris R. Higgins of Norwich, Nicholas T. Fictker, Jr., and John loberts of Old Greenwich. Erling D. Sedergren of Plainville. Leonard E. Cohn, Rector T. Davol, Manfred W. Ehrich, Jr., Robert M.

John G. Dubon, Poquonack. Edward R. Harvey of Seymour.

Edward C. Finn of Shelton. Kenneth W. Rogers of Sherman. Robert L. Keeney, Jr., and Wiliam E. Keeney of Somerville. Daniel W. Abercrombie, III, of Southbury. Emanuel S. Knishkowy

Worsey of Stamford.

M. Street, Milton Wallman, Earl J.

Gerald R. Steinberg, South Norwalk. Francis P. Gallagher and Paul T. Rennell of Southport. -Richard L. Leeds of Stratford. Spencer Montgomery, Jr., of Suf-

Herbert Scoville, Jr., of Taconic. Lawrence Cianciolo of Torrington. William L. Dougherty of Union-

Francis P. Granucci and John B Stevens of Wallingford. Robert T. Morse and Richard B. Snow of Washington. George M. Beers, Morton H. Greenblatt, Theodore H. Gregg, Ralph B. Grierson, LeRoy Makepeace of Waterbury Lewis Cartwright of West Cornwall; William R. Foote of Wilson.

Robert W. Clark, Jr., of Windsor.

CONFUSED IN TRAFFIC.

#### DAVID DYNES STRUCK Burial will be in Philadelphia, to Car Driven by Hector MacDon-

ald Runs Down Pedestrian-Not Critically Hurt.

While attempting to cross East

Center street last night shortly after 7 o'clock, David R. Dynes, 69, of 22 Foster street was knocked down by a car driven by Hector MacDonald, of 779 East Middle Turnpike. Dynes was removed to the Manchester Memorial Hospital suffering with a dislocated shoulder and possible internal injuries. street at the junction of Summit street when the accident occurred. the sidewalk and while making the cultivation. turn his left rear fender knocked

emergency treatment. ald of 779 East Middle Turnpike. January 1, total.

DIVORCE ACTIONS Bridgeport, Sept. 25—(AP) —In inflation of t two divorce actions filed here today ly discussed. desertion on the date of marriage i

Irma Foster Price of Stamford claims that William J. Price, also of Stamford left her on the date of their marriage, Dec. 24, 1928. A claim that Richard Wilson of Stamford left her on their wedding night, Dec. 12, 1927, is made by Norrie Coleman Wilson, also Gillespie, Donald T. O'Conner, John Stamford.

#### LEADERS IN CONFERENCE OVER EXTENDED CREDIT

(Continued from Page One)

study last night to exchange notes. It was indicated that methods of releasing funds in the closed state and National banks of rural communities, furnished an important topic of the White House discussion. Behind this lay the three weeks old problem, the banks to extend loans to commercial enterprises operating under the Blue Eagle. . It was learned authoritatively that the late night gathering dis-

cussed at length the coordinating of: four prime Federal agencies into asystematic plan intended to release deposits tied up in closed banks and place banks already operating on & sound basis. . R. F. C. To Assist Under this scheme, the R. F. C. would rehabilitate a bank's capital structure by purchasing new issues,

and home loan administrations would replace slow real estate mortgage assets with their readily saleable bonds, and the deposit guaranty corporation would guarantee the funds of new depositors. ministration, promising renewed pressure for greater cash expendi-

Meanwhile the public works adtures, announced it had approved: projects which would provide 1,300,-000 man weeks of quick-direct em-ployment. It said \$1,600,000,000 of its \$3,300,000,000 had been allotted, though only \$59,139,756 has been drawn from the Treasury for real, expenditure.

Buying Campaign

Simultaneously Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, planned a Blue Eagle buying campaign.

Johnson's appeal to buy, as ha;

put it, "to buy to the limit of present needs," has been 'delayed by! MacDonald told police that he various circumstances within the was going west on East Center NRA, notably the difficulty of completing the coal code.

With reference to the impediment Dynes, he said, attempted to cross of dragging farm prices, Secretary: the street, became confused, and then started to run. Dynes's eyenight's White House meeting, said sight is poor. In an attempt to that unless there is an increase in avoid striking the ager, pedestrian, world trade, 40,000,000 acres of: MacDonald arned sharp right onto farm land must be withdrawn from

The conferees found that when: Dynes down. He was taken to the the National banking holiday was hospital at once and was given concluded in last mid-March frozen. deposits totaled \$2,200,774,000 or MacDonald's car traveled 65 feet approximately 12 per cent of all dealong the righway after the acci- posits last January 1, and that. dent the report states. With Mac- meanwhile this percentage had been Donald in the coupe at the time reduced to approximately \$747,000,were Matthew and Aleda MacDon- 000 less than four per cent of the

So far as last night's confe was concerned, those attending said inflation of the currency was hard-







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#### THAWING DEPOSITS.

A very large majority of this newspaper's readers will probably recall that they received from these columns the first intimation that the depositors of frozen banks might some day, and before very long, receive their money through the process of the federal government taking over the assets of the closed institutions. For many months the Committee for the Nation has been advocating such a measure, involving a definite meassure of controlled inflation, but for reasons of their own or because they could not grasp the import of the proposal and its reasonableness, editors generally ignored the project. The result now is that the announcement from Washington that the administration is seriously considering this step as a matter of the immediate future finds the as almost as illy informed on the subject as its readers. quence of this is that most of the Washington correspondents, and some of those special writers who pose as experts in such matters, seem to have very little idea of

what it is all about. We are told, for example, that the President is resorting to this scheme of releasing frozen bank deposits as a means of "forestalling inflation." It would be as sensible to say that a man jumped in the river to escape getting wet by the rain. The deposit release plan is an inflation plan, pure and simple. It is possibly the best inflation plan that could be devised. And when Washington writers insist that it isn't a currency inflation device but a scheme for the "expansion of credit" they merely babble.

When Mr. Hoover, in the days of the gold standard and conservatism. urged credit expansion as a remedy for the depression the advocacy did credit to his intelligence. But a tremendous amount of water has the expense of the vast majority of gone under the bridge since then and the nation is immensely richer in experiences. It has been conclusively shown that it is impossible to get the banks, industry, agriculture, transportation and general business out of their morass of debt by increasing their indebtedness. For Mr. Hoover to depend on credit expansion was not only excusible, it was reasonable. For Mr. Roosevelt to do so would be to confess that he was incapable of learning from the experiences of the past.

It is inconceivable, particularly in view of the character of his advisers, that the President is laboring under any such delusion as the one that we can get rid of the de- to go on strike. It seems to be pression by burying it under a the first thing that tyro trade union-Mount Everest of new debt. It is ists think of. Their entry into the merely ludicrous for correspondents field of labor organization excites to tell us that Mr. Roosevelt is try- them. They scent an adventureing to keep away from inflation and and they pile pell-mell into conflict. in the very next breath tell us that It has happened a great many times. he is consulting with such people It has also happened, just about

the principle of currency inflation not a scrap of difference whether it be accomplished by the issuance roundabout process of the Federal

ceivable. When our automobile injurious a thing, in its relation to frequently about two feet away a healthful vegetable."

Answer: The only practical use the lower part of the abdomen. fiating them because we know that by any group in the country.

and inflate and when the tires are drivers. Many of them are badly filled to the proper point we stop overworked. Their calling is a infisting. We do not try to go on hardy and dangerous one. They indefinitely running our car on flats. Currency inflation is as definitely controllable as the air pump.

President Roosevelt must know this. His closest advisers certainly know it. It would help matters lessness, with which the public will along if some of the Washington news writers could also get it through their heads.

#### MILK CONTROL.

An attack on the constitutionality of the Milk Control bill, promised as a feature of an appeal from the Milk Board's action in revoking the license of a dairyman, bids fair All rights of republication of to stir up more interest than any legal proceeding that has taken place in this state in a long time. It is possible, however, that the

case may be decided without the question of the statute's constitutionality being passed upon by the The fact that State's Attorney

Hugh M. Alcorn is counsel for the appellant adds to the interest in the case, because Mr. Alcorn's activities, even apart from his duties as county prosecutor, are always sure of a large newspaper audience. But the Milk Control bill, of itself, is of almost as much concern to the people of the state as the liquor bill. It hasn't too many friends. consumers resent it because makes them pay the highest price in America for their milk. The prolucers appear to be far from infatuated with it since they frequently nsist that, while soaking the public through its operation, the law, under the administration of the Control Board, does not allow them as much for their product as they ought to get and cripples their mar-

ket into the bargain. The case in hand is that of Kent E. Stoddard, proprietor of the Spring Brook Dairy in Newington, who persisted in selling milk to retail customers at 13 cents a quart cents. His license was revoked as would rather put up with it than small bones of the upper spine

of October 15 next. through such a decision as would seriously question the whole principle of price fixing. It is fairly evident that the milk industry is incapable of satisfactorily regulating itself and that in some sort of state control lies its only chance of equit-

That the present law has worked well few outside, perhaps, of the relatively small group of middlemer will admit. Whether that is the fault of the law itself or of the quality of the Board of Control created under it or of the comparatively short time it has been in operation, is the question. But whatever the cause it does not follow that the industry and the peo ple of the state can afford to lapse into a condition of no control at all, with the dealers and the producers fighting it out between themselves through milk strikes and wars at the people of the commonwealth.

#### NO SIGNAL, NO HORN.

The sudden, unwarned strike motortruck drivers in this state came with suck a lack of preliminary rumblings that the merits of the case are difficult to understand. One fact, however, stands out. The union which appears to be the dominating influence in the suddenly precipitated war on the employees' as recently as August 17.

It is an historic fact that newly organized trade unions are often possessed of an uncontrollable itch

as Felix Frankfurter and Prof. as many times, that these newly mark the spet where the George F. Warren-the former a formed bodies get soundly licked. liberal so pronounced as to fre- You can't run a successful labor quently be described as a radical strike without preparation and with- the head and back of the neck out a treasury; and it doesn't make and if the entire area is affected much difference whether your cause is just or unjust. For a five-weeks which ac. s. The type of old organization like that of the which affects the bage of the head tially inflationary. To put it into truck drivers to precipitate a statewide strike, the effect of which if it were to continue for any length of tight sensation which is also noted. time would certainly be to seriously injure business in Connecticut, is a hare-brained adventure with which there can be little sympathy.

Reserve System; the cash that goes be brought under a federal code. will be flat money in last analysis. | ances of the drivers would surely spots will be found. Why there should be such reluc- be corrected. To take this particu-Why there should be such reluction be corrected. To take this particutance on the part of candid people lar time to start a strike is not only pain is localized in the back of onlone. I have always been under to face the fact of inflation is incon- extremely ill advised, it is about as the neck and head, the cause is the impression that the onion was

are, on the whole, a fine lot of young men. But in the calling of this unwarned strike at this most unpropitious of times they have, it would seem, acted with foolish recknot be sympathetic at all.

If the drivers had used their heads as effectively in dealing with their troubles and wages and hours as they do in guiding their great vehicles over the road they would not have tied up motor transportation without, so to speak, blowing their horn.

There are rules of the road in pusiness and economics just as well as on the highways. The truck drivers appear to have bulled ahead into a wholly unhecessary collision.

#### QUEER NEW YORK.

Joseph V. McKee, former president of the Board of Aldermen, is to run independently for mayor of New York, with, it is stated, the backing of the Roosevelt administration as represented by Postmaster-General Farley, who has been conferring with Democratic leaders in the metropolis.

This would seem to outsiders to be about as good a way as any of insuring the continuance of Tammany in power. McKee would probably draw many more votes from the fusion LaGuardia ticket than from the Tammany O'Brien set-up, and not enough from both together to defeat the Tiger.

A sincere desire to unseat the gang that has run New York City into its present mess might reasonthere are many, to concentrate on stomaca, which exert a downward there are many, to concentrate on pressure. If the large intestine the one candidate who could defeat is sluggish and overloaded with the O'Brien-Curry-McCooey ma- waste, this may also induce a chine. When it does not do so it pressure agains' the other organs is not unfair to assume that these independent Democrats like McKee, back of the head and neck. while they do not at all like the stench of Tammany rottenness, particular part arises when the

would rather put up with it than slip out of place. When you find see the government of the city a sore spot along the back of turned over to a Republican. It is a queer town and its citizens develop queer ideas. Here is Samuel Untermeyer, tactical fiscal ad- stands the correct method of maniviser to the Tammany government, declaring, in spite of a life long reputation for high-mindedness, that New York must retain its thou- have found the cause of the trousands of superfluous job holders in order to keep them off the bread lines. As though these ten sergeants-at-arms of the Board of Aldermen, the most perfect example in the city of the political leech,

And so the greatest city in the country rides gaily along toward the day when there will be no money to pay anybody - and no way of getting any.

could not be given de luxe quarters

in a de luxe alms house for a third

of what it costs to meet their pay-

#### HOPELESS 'ASPIRATION.

The Manchester citizen who raided the fruits of a liquor raid stored in the Police Station, helping himself to a bottle of "evidence," moved necessary in about 80 per cent of this town along a notch in the race the cases to turn the attention to for fame for cheeky crimes, but if returning the pelvic organs to norhe hoped to put his home community the fast is used as the fast aids in the class with the big cities he in reducing a mild inflammation aspired beyond his capacity. The or irritation. A treatment which thief who many years ago skipped into the West Thirty-seventh Street Police Station in New York and skipped out again with the desk sergeant's typewriter-and never was caught—has always seemed to us to stand in a class by himself.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

ACHE IN BACK OF HEAD AND

When readers send me letters and enclose drawings, "x" is used is. For example, hundreds of peoand back of the neck is often Sometimes patients say that they hear creaking or grating sounds plainly, each time that the head is turned; others state that they feel a throbbing beat at the base The trucking business is about to of the hea which is disturbing. It often happens that if the fingers are run up and down the back

The strangest thing about this The organs . Lich are most likely to find for the onion is to fry it in an excessive amount of compressed air would burst them. We go ahead easily enlisted in behalf of the truck of or 'writates' are the generative produced by the onions on the skin

The Hunting Season Opens



organs. The irritation may be is sufficient to act as a counter-irably be expected to impell the de- due to congestion or may be due ritant in much the same way as the cent Democrats there, of whom to a falling of the intestines and mustard plaster acts, but this irritating effect is not desirable inside the stomach or intestines. (Brown Spots of Middle Age)

of the pelvis, which in turn will

show itself by the ache in the

Another cause of pain in this

your neck that becomes tender if

pulating these bones. If you ex-

following the manipulative treat-

ment you may be sure that you

sible to adjust the neck property

unless some way is found to relax

laxing treatment may be given

by applying heat, such as the heat

easily put in place. Once in a long

much irritation is present and it is

inadvisable to try to treat the

ritation has .eft, at which time the

neck may be adjusted. A skill-

ful treading doctor will be able to

give just the right adjustment for

making the neck feel easier. A

good rule to remember is that

the right treatment does not hurt

taken for fifteen minutes at a time,

large 'ntestine is sluggish it is a

ma which usually lessens the ache

within twenty minutes, by cleans-

ing out the intestines and thereby

removin; pressure against the sen-

sitive organs of the pelvis. It is

also helpful to take exercises to

strengthen the abdominal muscles

but all exercising should be de-

layed if an inflammation is noted.

until this has been removed by

the fasting regimen. All health-

building measures are of value in

overcoming the tendency to this

distressing ache and the patient

relaxation, and daily walks are dis-

In the next two articles I will

explain the causes and treatment

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Pus In the Blood)

Question: Mrs. C. asks: "Is it

possible for pus to enter the bleed

stream, and what would be the re-

Answer: I' is possible for pus t enter the bood stream but usually

the lymphatic circulation takes

care of pus, which is composed of

toxic material along with the

dead white ells. Pus in the blood

cannot usually travel very far, as

the lymphatics save the patient's

life by carrying away the toxins

and dead cells and rendering the

(Onlons Not Good As Food)

Question: Y. B. writes: "Would

toxins less dangerous.

of different kinds of backache.

will find that fresh air,

tinctly beneficial.

wilt if it did?"

the patient.

that you should have the neck

Question: Mrs. Pater J. asks: Can you tell me the - cause and cure, if any, of the darl spots and reckles that appear on the face Answer: The spots such as you describe are usually caused by the bedbugs. We have worked like to advantage, but there is a risk of "Who's Hugh in America."

presence of bile pigment settling i the skin because of systemic acidosis. If you c. n increase the alkalinity of the body by using the correct diet, these will probably cease to form, and those present will disappear as the skin scales off.

Question: Mrs. William G. writes:

## Behind the Scenes in WASHINGTO

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Johnson hurl the made General coal operators' letter on the floor. He was angry. He cursed and charged an "insult to the president." The large non-union Appalachian insurance company is group of mine owners had written Treasury Department. him that they wouldn't take any of

had written contained provisions Canada. through which political influence could be brought to bear to sway decisions one way or the other. What they meant, chiefly, was a

provision that made Johnson arbiter on the question as to what consti-tuted a fair or unfair check-off from here are the bright men from industhe miners' pay. (The checkoff is try who pop in as employes of the the coal company's deduction from NRA or the Agricultural Adjustpay envelopes for rent, powder and other charges and in unionized mines includes the miner's union working on and seeing the compledues.) The Future Saloon

What will saloons be like after repeal? Delegates to the convention ing called "coadministrator" instead here of the U. S. Retail Beer and of "co-administrator," of AAA. Liquor Dealers' Association — an stepped into the NRA fertilizer organisation revived after years of hearing and presented the fertilizer coma - had some ideas.

easy will be retained. The feminine ciation. Tart comment followed. touch will be noticeable in the trimmings and women will be given the privilege of the bar as well as ta- tilizer Association and Coadminisbles. No free lunch. No drunks, trator, Agricultural Adjustment Ad-Proprietors and bartenders will aim ministration."

to see that the saloon of the future Herald Washington Correspondent slives down its old bad name. There'll be some "men only" saloons. Washington, Sept. 25. - What All this, of course, only in states which permit saloons.

At least one large New York life

insurance company is raging at the The treasury, taking out group insurance for its thousands of em But what made Johnson especially ployes — the premiums come out of sore was the letter's assertion that their pay — took the policy from it was "evident" that the code he the Sun Life Insurance Company of

The American company says it offered a better policy at a better

Brand's Dual Job

tion of the code or marketing agreement affecting their own business. It works the other way around. Charles J. Brand, who insists on becode in his role as secretary-treas-The best features of the speak, urer of the National Fertilizer Asso-Brand sometimes signs mail as "Secretary-Treasurer, National Fer-

after each siege upon them, some veloping bug complexes or something. Please help us!" Answer: It is usually possible to

stroy bedbugs, but the fumigation may have to be repeated several months at a time and unless the times, as the bedbug is a good spray is repeated at intervals, they "faster" and can live as long as a are liable to come from their hiding year without food. The best fum- places after the effect of the poison gating gas to use is hydrocyanic has worn off. acid, but this is very dangerous to human beings and should be used

Trojans to get rid of the pests, but, injury to household fabrics from bleaching, and of tarnishing metalmember of the family makes a lic surfaces. Most drug stores find.' As a result, we are all de- have a liquid preparation which can be sprayed into the cracks or concealment places and will usually do the work if it is used several times, fumigate a house sufficiently to de- over a period of a few months. The bedbug often stays concealed for

"We recently bought a lovely cot- only by an expert fumigator who activities of General Johnson and tage and upon moving in were hor- can be found in any large city. Sul- the NRA doesn't have to read

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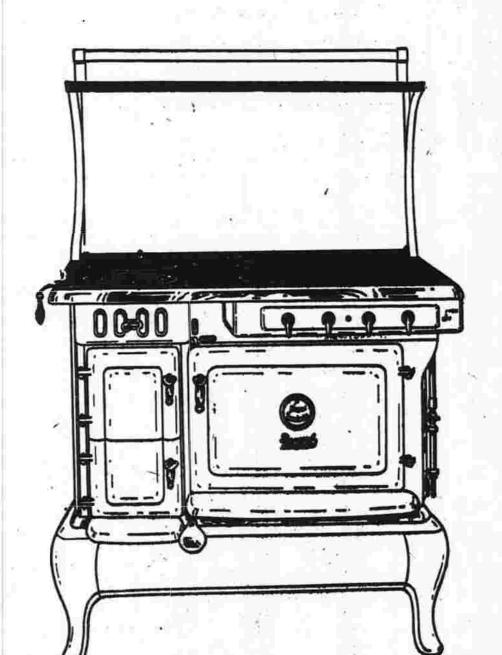
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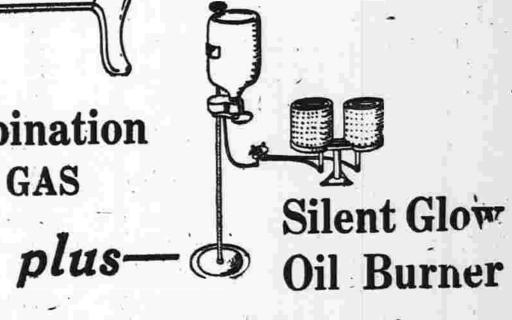
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# WATKINS



#### **BOSTON CARDINAL** ON VISIT TO POPE

#### Pontiff Tells O'Connell That Lessons of Depression Will Not Be Forgotten.

Vatican City, Sept. 25.—(AP) — The hope that the lessons of the crisis will not soon be forgotten by Rockville about the Rockville postthe peoples of the world was expressed by Pope Pius today in an audience with Cardinal O'Connell of

The Pontiff said he sincerely trusts the people of the future will be more which time all applications must be careful to preserve the fruits of filed with the Civil Service Commisprosperity, will avoid luxury, and will accumstom themselves to pay

as they go.
Pope Pius commented thus following the cardinal's observations that the depression seemed to have brought religion home to the American people as never before.

Following the audience, which iasted an hour, the cardinal not only said the Pope disclosed an astonishing knowledge of conditions in the United States but also of the monetary situation.

Cardinal O'Connell gave the Pontiff statistics showing an appreciable growth of the Catholic population and activities in Boston. More than 125 new parishes were established are now 1,250,000 Catholics in the Boston area.

Many new high schools and several colleges have been built, he ter.

Cardinal O'Connell informed His were living harmoniously in Boston method of appointment will lower and asserted that the Massachusetts the list to either two or three. city and other American municipalities were responding with unemploy-American history.

tremely busy with his calendar full itan Life Insurance Company; for the day, but the Pontiff told the Frederick G. Hartenstein, former American that he was feeling fit mayor of Rockville, and superin-and not at all tired by the added tendent of the printing plant of T. duties of the Holy Year. Many Pilgrimages

The Pope was quoted as saying that he is stimulated by the large pilgrimages to Vatican City. Cardinal O'Connell was invited to acclose friend of Maurice L. Spurling. company Pius to the basilica of St. ence. The Cardinal however. will sail for home before that date.

The cardinal presented to his Holiness Monsignor Joseph F. Mc-Glinchey of Lynn, Mass.; Father Joseph Coppinger of Somerville. Mass.; his secretary, Father Francis L. Pjelan, and Assistant Secre-

tary Jeremiah Minnihan. Pius then imparted a blessing applicable to the entire archdiocese. Cardinal O'Connell later declared the audience was the finest he had had with any of the four Popes he

The Pope presented Cardinal O'Connell a Holy Year gold medal.

#### WIDOW OF NOVELIST

has known.

#### IS KILLED BY POISON

Bath, England, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Authorities today investigated the death here last night o' Mrs. A. M. Williamson, widow and collaborator non and Ellington asking the New of the noted British novelist.

It was understood that a coroner's jury may consider the question whether she may have died as Phelps' Corner where connections a result of having taken accident- are made for Springfield. The bus ally an overdose of a sleeping draught.

Police are said to have taken possession of several sealed letters found in her handbag. It was revealed today that she was discovered unconscious Saturday evening in a Bath hotel room and died after attended the Eighth Annual Field doctors had waged a battle for her Trials of the Rockville Fish and life throughout the night and Sun-

Her husband, with whom she worked on many novels, died here ir 1920. She felt his loss keenly, especially for the anniversary of his death. She was a spiritualist and said she had communicated with her husband since his death.

#### **ELECTION WORKERS** ACQUITTED.

Milford, Sept. 25 .- (AP) - John voters and three of his deputies of the best held in New England. were acquitted today on charges of violating the election laws by Deputy Judge Arnon Thomas in Milford The acquittal of McLean and the

deputies. Mrs. Werner Gutenberg, Mrs. Mae Mahoney and Mrs. Bernard Charter, ended another chapter in the prolonged intra-party controversy among Milford Demo-

party primary on charges they had an Amateur All Age. The latter

Judge Thomas said that in acquitting the defendants he had given them the benefit of the doubt wherever there was any question over the interpretation of the election events on Sunday showed a record laws. He advised them that in the of 40 dogs. future they seek the advice of counsel before omitting names from the

#### KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

men were injured Saturday when ing", and Daniel T. Walden, of Guil-the auto in which they were riding ford; Members' Local and Amateur crashed into a telegraph pole on the All Age Stakes, Dr. B. N. Pennell, West Suffield road. Alex Kutin- of New London, and E. S. Donovan, sky, 21, Suffield, is critically hurt of Old Greenwich. and on the danger list at Springfield hospital. William Kaselinous, the Seidler Trophy, consisting of a West Suffield also is at the hospital. beautiful bronze sporting dog, pre-Joseph Zduzyk escaped with slight sented in memory of the late Ar-

An investigation resulted in the who judged the horse racing at the arrest of Kaselinous on drunken Rockville Fair for a score of years. driving and manslaughter charges. The other events consisted of silver He denies that he was the driver. loving cups. Zduzyk was arrested on charges of The committee in charge of the frunkenness and breach of peace. events were as follows: Chairman,

## ROCKVILLE

Dr. John E. Flaherty; secretary, J. Andrew Trail; Archie G. Hewitt, Ed-ward Weber, Leo Flaherty, Clarence

Weber, Thomas Kaufman, Edward

Connors, "Herb" Barstow, Thomas F. Rady, Jr., Thomas Martley, Carl

Meyers, William Felber, Kenneth

Dillon and Norman Lennon.

Open All Age Stake:

Members' Local Stake:

by Leo Flaherty, Rockville.

man Lennon, Rockville.

were as follows:

Little, Paul Roden, Lawrence M.

Results of Stakes

The results of the four stakes

Open Derby—"Seidler Trophy": First—"Oranoke Fill", owned by

Second-"Don Fail Tin", owned

Dr. Charles Beere, Waterbury, Conn.

by John Fail, White Plains, N. Y.

Third—"Pequot Jeff", owned by Dr. David Gaylord, Torrington,

First-"Gratan Frank", owned by

Second-"Raybrook Boy", owned

Third-"Oranoke Mike", owned by

First-"Buddy", owned by Nor-

Second-"Autacites Red", owned

Third-"Plain Sport", owned by

Amateur All Age Stake: First—"Don Fails Sue", owned by

Second-"Duck Nugyn", owned

Third-"Down", owned by Johnny

An important meeting of the Com-

evening, with Mayor A. E. Waite,

received in Rockville by the Hocka-

The Board of Selectmen will hold

the coming town election to be held

A. O. H. OFFICERS

Shelton, Sept. 25-(AP) - John

Fahey, of Stamford was elected

president of the Fairfield county A.

O. H. at the annual convention of

the order held at St. Joseph's school

hall here yesterday. Mrs. Jeanette

Clark of Bridgeport was chosen

president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Others elected included John Keane

of Stratford, vice president; Andrew

Conniff, Danbury, secretary; John

of the county were in attendance.

costhan any other

popular brand.

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num Mills Company.

Dr. Charles Beere, Waterbury, Conn.

by Dr. H. C. Plaistted, Manchester.

Lawrence Tucker, Lincoln, Mass.

#### OCT. 10 LIMIT FIXED ON BIDS FOR P. O. JOB

Terms of Federal Bulletin Thought to Eliminate All But Three Applicants.

After many days of waiting, definite information has at last arrived in Conn. mastership and a bulletin was posted in the Rockville Post Office today by Postmaster George Dickinson, stating that the receipt of applica-tions will close on October 10, at sion in Washington, D. C.

The bulletin classes the appointment as one in the second class and puts the revised salary at \$2,800. At present it is \$3,300.

It is stated in the bulletin that Edward Connors, Rockville. the appointment is not under the Civil Service rules but is to be made under an executive order issued on John Fail, White Plains, N. Y. July 12, 1933.

The bulletin practically eliminates by Dr. John E. Flaherty, Rockville. several candidates since the education of a candidate will rate him Anderson, Monson, Mass. only 20 per cent whereas business experience and fitness will figure at mon Council will be held on Tuesday

80 per cent. The applicant must show that for at least three years he has been enduring his tenure, he said, and there gaged in occupations in which he has demonstrated ability to organize and to manage business affairs to the extent required of a postmas-

There were originally eight candidates in the field for the appoint-Holiness that eight different races ment but it is expected that the

The candidates now generally regarded as standing a chance are ment relief such as never before in Maurice L. Spurling, treasurer of the Democratic Town committee and Betterment Association. His Eminence found the Pope ex- for 25 years agent for the Metropol-F. Rady & Co., for over 35 years; from the Clerks A. C. at the Henry John J. McKenna, bus driver for the Park diamond on Sunday afternoon

final game of the season. A warning has also been posted First Selectman Francis J. Prichard Mary Major October 11 when the at the post office warning against presiding. Pontiff makes his final Holy Year "offering, promising, paying, solicitvisit in order to obtain plenary ining, or receiving any money or other
by Town Clerk John B. Thomas for
tendent of the flower exhibit. The act was accompanied by Mrs. Ernest held at 8 o'clock.

Miss Helen Town bution or otherwise, for use of influearly in October. ence, or promise of support, in ob-

> taining the appointment.' Investigate Accident Police are still investigating the accident at Leonard's Corner on the Rockville and Crystal Lake road on Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock when an automobile occupied by an unidentified man and woman crashed into a stonewall and turned over The automobile was driven by the woman who failed to make the turn which is practically at a right angle. Charles H. Leonard, who resides close to the scene of the accident. rendered first aid and helped right the automobile which was later towed to Hartford for repairs before the police arrived.

> This has been the scene of several fatal accidents in the past.

Await Word From Railroad Word is expected from New Haven today relative to the petition of the school officials of Rockville, Ver-York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to continue their bus service between Rockville and also carries school children to Ellington and Broad Brook.

A hearing will be held before the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission on Thursday if the bus service is not to be continued.

More than two thousand people Game Club, held on Saturday and Sunday at their big club grounds on Mile Hill, Tolland, at which more than 100 sportsmen from six different states participated in one of the 'leved to have come here largest fiedl trials ever conducted in

Connecticut. Many prominent sportsmen were present including W. H. Foster, editor of "Hunting and Fishing" and "National Sportsman", who was guest judge.

Mr. Foster complimented the officials of the Rockville Fish and Game Club on the success of their field C. McLean, Democratic registrar of trials saying that the event was one was occupied, many doubling up and extra guests were accommodated at

the Elks Club and the Crystal Lake Hotel. Many others spent the night with members of the Rockville Fish and Game Club. Instead of the usual three, four stake events were conducted this year, including the Open Derby The four were arrested before the Open All Age, Members' Local and

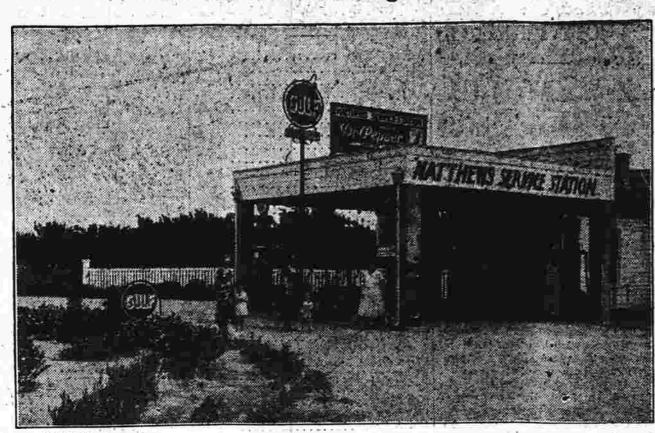
omitted 154 names from the prim- stake was added this year and was open to all dogs which have not previously been entered iin the Rockville Field Trials. A total of 71 entries were listed in the four events. The professional

> The six states represented in the stakes were Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ver-

mont and New York. The judges who officiated at the events were: Open Derby and Open Suffield, Sept. 25.—(AP)— John All Age Stakes, W. H. Foster, of Abuceivicz, 168 West street, New Boston, editor of "New England Britain, was killed and three other Sportsman" and "Hunting and Fish-

> The star trophy of the events was thur L. Seidler, of Plainfield, N. J.,

#### Four Generations Selling Gasoline



Not to make a long story short, but here you see four generations intensely interested in the handling of Gulf gasoline. At the Matthews Service Station, out near the Ada, Texas, stop on highway No. 2, resides this usual family. Mrs. B. H. Thatcher, 64, is the great-grandmother; Mrs. Andrew Abadie, 44, is the grandmother; Mrs. Phil Matthews, 24, is the mother of Dorothy Ann, 4, and Phil, shown in this picture. There are 20 years between each generation, and Dorothy Ann is the only daughter of an only daughter of an only daughter of an only daughter. Believe it or not, Mr. Ripley!

The annual "Rally Day" exercises were held at the Union Congregational church yesterday. The children attended a meeting in the last Friday. The plans were carried dren attended a meeting in the last Friday. The plans were carried Gowdy. Several parents sent in the last Friday at the last Friday at the last Friday at the last Friday at the last Friday. The plans were carried gowdy. Several parents sent in the last Friday at the school rooms at 9:30 b'clock and at- out successfully by students of the vegetables and fruits to make a the week-end at their respective tended the morning service at 10:30 fourth, fifty and sixth grades. They more complete exhibit. had classes in sewing, canning, Rockville and surrounding com- woodwork, art, vegetables and played by the children in both cre- group of twenty-three on Sunday in-munities returned to Standard time flowers in which students of all ative and copied forms. John cluding her children, Edward Loomis grades and parents contributed. In the sewing group, Miss Mary the exhibit. A public whist party will be held on Thursday night at the Dobson-

Bowen was superintendent. Miss Sperintendent of Schools Levi T. Manchester and Irving Loomis of Josephine Maceyka won first flag in Garrison, Assistant Superintendent Coventry and several of her grandville schoolhouse by the Vernon Civic embroidery, John Kingsbury, Jr., Miss Dusmon and George Robinson Large shipments of wool are being first on a cross-stitch sampler, Josephine Maceyka first on a collection of hand sewing on a doll outfit, The Polish-American Baseball and Phyllis Goudy first on a sten-

club defeated the fast baseball team | ciled crayoned napkin. In the canning department superintended by Mary Bowen the prizes were awarded as follows: Fruits, by a score of 11 to 9. This was the Helen Giesecke, Mary Bowen; vegetables, Helen Giesecke, John Kingsbury, Jr., Mary Bowen; pickles, a meeting on Tuesday evening with Elizabeth Sheldon; jam, Elizabeth Sheldon, Helen Giesecke. Sample ballots have been received

first awards of each class were Gowdy who played on given to the following: Gladiolus, Morris French; dahlias, Morris French; marigolds, Morris French; asters, John Kingsbury, Jr.; zinnias, Phyllis Gowdy; wild flowers, Leocadia Gill; mixed bouquet, Phyllis

in charge of the woodwork exhibit. Gill for an airplane, Alfred Krasneka for an airplane, for a doorstop to John Kingsbury, Jr., and for a table to William Christensen. A group of pets including chickens, dogs, kittens, cat, goat, 83rd birthday Sunday. Three of his Over 200 delegates from all parts attracted much attention.

arranged by The vegetable collection prizes morning service at the Second Conwere awarded: First to Morris gregational church and was con-

Students of the North school, No. French, second to Lorraine Bowen. gratulated by many.

A fine collection of art was dis-

chairman of the school board, besides parents and 'friends of the children attended. Silver street school instructed by Miss Frances Fasca, also attended the fair. The North school was divided into teams. Blue and Red. which groups competed in a song contest, and in proved the winner. Leon Reinault tion of officers will take place. did his accomplished feat of jug-gling, balancing Miss Ruth Christensen, a pupil of the North school, in accordian. Root beer was sold, the

some school equipment. olayers gave "Old Acre Folks" at the Wapping school.

Miss Betty Blackburn, a student Master William Christiansen was at the Willimantic Normal school, The awards were made to Louis spent the week-end at her home Miss Eva Koehler and Jeanette Heckler, spent the week-end at

their homes in Coventry. . George Maskiell celebrated his

Chairman Morris bury, made a large birthday cake Mr. Maskiell attended the regular

Mrs. S. N. Loomis entertained a Kingsbury, Jr., was in charge of of California; Percy Carver of Rockville; Mrs. Charles Smith of

> children. Mrs. Alice Mackiell and Mrs. Edna Babcock spent Sunday with George Mackiell. Mrs. Beulah Price and Miss Elsie

C. McKnight Sunday afternoon. various stunts. The Blue team Mrs. Walter S. Havens. Installa- since 1920. Friday evening choir rehearsal will be held at the Second church. The regular Christian Endeavor Miss Phyllis Gowdy was superin- a chair on his chin. Mr. Reinault's business meeting and social will be

> Miss Helen Tomlinson and nephew Raymond visited Mr. and Mrs. Herproceeds to go to the purchase of bert Tomlinson, Jr., this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ryan of Friday evening the Coventry Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tomlinson.

RECOMMENDS DIVIDEND. Waterbury, Sept. 25 .- (AP) - A third 10 per cent dividend to the Commercial depositors of the Merchants Trust Company has been recommended by the receiver. Judge Newell Jennings will pass on the matter Friday at the short calendar session of superior court. No third guinea pig, duck. rabbits and pigs children and several grandchildren dividend for the savings depositors spent the day at his home. His is planned at this time. About The vegetable exhibit was 'nicely granddaughter, Miss Cora Kings- \$135,000 will be distributed.

Raney of the Ontario Supreme Court. Berlin- Ferdinand Bonn, 71, famous German actor and a friend

of the former Kaiser. Ypsilanti, Mich,-Dr. Charles Mc-Kenney, president emeritus of Michigan state normal college. New York - George Francis Crane, 81, senior warden of Trinity church and a vice president of New York bank.

Baltimore, Md. - August Gross, 6, famous coach maker. Palo Alto, Cal.—Professor Everett W. Smith, 57, head of the School of Journalism at Stanford Univer-

#### SALLY EILERS ELOPES WITH MOVIE DIRECTOR

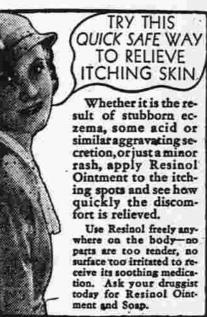
Hollywood, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Sal-

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace E. A. Freeman. mong the witnesses, all of whom were pledged to secrecy, were Ben Lyon; his wife, Bebe Daniels; Mr. The writ issued by Vice-Cl and Mrs. Al. Rogell, Lew Cody. Mrs. Marian Smith and Ralph Morgan. Miss Eilers only four days ago revealed she had obtained a divorce n Mexico from Hoot Gibson, film to show cause why hearing on the cowboy. At that time she said she would not marry again but would devote all her time to her career.

Miss Eilers met Brown during a group of twenty-three on Sunday in- trans-Atlantic voyage when both were en route to London for film work. It was not until two days ago that the actress decided on marriage, she disclosed to friends to-

She and Gibson were married in

Brown has had a varied career as stage and screen actor, newspaperman, stage producer and Army officer. He was educated at Syra-Beamont visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry cuse University and the University of Michigan and holds the degree The Ladies' Fragment Society will of Bachelor of Law. He has been meet Wednesday at the home of associated with the film industry



## Deaths Last Night REACH AGREEMENT Toronto, Ont. -Justice W. E. ON STOCK EXCHANG

Allow Stock Market Start There.

Newark, N. J., Sept. 25 .- (AP)-Commissioner Anthony F. Minist announced today that Mayor Ellenstein had informed him legal difficulties which threatened to bar the Stock Exchange from Newark were "about to be settled amicably" and that the Center Market would be turned over to the New Jersey Stock Exchange.

The mayor has been in almost constant conference since 4 p. m. yesterday with Atwood C. Wolf, counsel for the City Centre Corporly Eilers, screen actress, and Har- ation, lessees of the Center Market. ry Joe Brown, film director, eloped This corporation had obtained an by airplane Sunday afternoon to order for the city to show cause Yuma, Ariz., the southwest's Gretna | why it should not remain in possession of the property.

Minisi, who is director of parks and public buildings, said Ellenstein informed him the legal tangle ap-

The writ issued by Vice-Chancellor Fallon is returnable in the court of Vice Chancellor Alfred F. Stein. A hearing is scheduled in his court today in which Wolf will be required writ should not be advanced from the initially scheduled date of Tuesday, October 3.

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Painted walls are smarter than papered ones unless you have furniture of a particular period which calls for wall paper of a certain design. Brown suede is an entirely new wall covering for a formal library. And pale blue paper with an all-over snake-skin design is something new and novel for the guest room.

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than ever after you have your eyebrows tinted and arched at the Weldon Beauty Salon.

If you have a fireplace in your living room, by all means make it or and design in any size from 14-52 the center of your furniture group- for only \$1.00 at Grant's. ing arrangement. If the room is very large, place the divan in front of the fireplace. If not, use comfortable chairs on either side.

art gallery, oriental bazaar, posy mart, country store, and just everying. Better go!

Gay colored clothes bags, hat stands, shoe bags and shoe trees which match do a lot to improve the appearance of your clothes closets. Why not have pale green ones in a closet that has white walls? An even nicer idea, however, is to have them match the predominating color of the room adjoining the closet.

If you want your prescriptions There are two registered pharmacists and two assistants here and although the department is very new it has already given much

Not all apples are ideal for both eating and cooking but the McIn-tosh seems to be. It is green with close red striping but the effect is softened by a soft grey bloom. Concord and Tokay grapes are both plentiful and popular. Italian prunes delicious pear, the Bartlett, is still plentiful and inexpensive, though other verteties are the colors, and they are special at \$2.95. other varieties are beginning to come into market. The only peaches now available are the big Cali-fornias which are beautiful to look at but not distinctively flavored.

Breakfast, luncheon, dinner— No shrinking, no fading, and no what to have and how to prepare it short lived undies if you use Rob-

The eggplant is a rather strange food. It is half vegetable, half fruit, with almost a "fowl" name. there it is sometimes served even for breakfast. Eggplant may be fried, stuffed and baked, scalloped or com-bined with other vegetables.

Don't throw away your shoes just because the soles are worn out when you can have them fixed to look like new at the State Shoe Repairing Shop. Dial 8838.

Lockets and chains are being shown, and black enamel and pearls are frequently combined. Pend-You will like your new hat better ant earrings are back and they are longer than ever.

> Here's a bargain in these days of "goings up." You can get a per-cale dress in the latest fall cut, col-

You'll enthuse over the exquisite pottery at the Main Street Fair at the Y. M. C. A. And there's an tender, letting water cook away as much as possible. Drain and commuch as possible. Drain and commuch as possible. There was no tournament vesterwhite sauce, 8 large oysters, 8 thin bine with white sauce. Place in the center of a deep platter and sur-round with oysters rolled in bacon blind nine hole tourney with half slices. To prepare oysters and bacon drain oysters from liquor, sprinkle with white pepper and lemon juice. Wrap each oyster in a slice of bacon fastening the bacon Hyde had the low gross score hitwith small skewers of wooden tooth- ting a '6. picks. Put into a COLD iron fry-ing pan and cook slowly until the Martin and Ricky Anderson will

Watkins are showing for the first time a modified Louis XV bedroom set. It is in satinwood and is very If you want your prescriptions filled satisfactorily and quickly, take them to Hale's drug departing departion. It would make any bedroom unusually charming. You may see it in the window now.

Clips and buckles are being shown on shoes and many handbags have elaborately jeweled tops.

their Swavel raincoats. They are plaid lined, have air vents under the sleeves and are in sizes 6-14. Lon-

Marianne

## **FAR EAST LURES SOUTH AMERICA** TO TRADE TEST

East for new commercial opportu-

With European and North American markets glutted by surpluses or walled off by quotas and tariffs, Brazil, Argentina, Urugusy and Peru have sent to the Crient trade emissaries and trial shipments of mest, wheat, wool, cotton and

If 65,000,000 Japanese, already buying Argentine wool and Brazil-ian cotton, car be induced to bal-ance with bread, beef and mutton from the Pampas their ration of fish and rice, the market will be a boon to a continent where production costs are among the lowest in the world.

Trade between South American countries and Japan is so new, and still so small, that statistics do not portray the ascending interest in it. They show that Argentina sends to Japan less than one per cen. of its exports, and buys from that country only 2.2 per cent of its imports.

This compared insignificantly with the United Kingdom, which last year bought 30 per cent of Argentine exports and sold her 20 per cent of all imports.

But the thickly peopled islands of Japan offer an economic analogy with the British Isles. If Japan can be sold meat it can use frozen

These can be shipped any dis-ance, but must be consumed tance, but must be consumed within a day or two of their removal from refrigerated holds. Thus they go only to concentrated and ball wars this fall with the battering populous markets.

A consortium of Argentine meat producers has been formed to develop the Japanese market. A ministry og agriculture mission t Japanese masket. A ministry og agriculture mission t Japanese has been proposed. Argentine wool sales to Japan have grown 10 per cent per annum since 1930. Japanese fisheries ar. negotiating with Argentina for the right to exploit fishing waters here.

Ram rather than the catapult, their chief weapon on attack.

With disdain for the fact his team won its major games in the defeatless season of 1932 by the forward pass, Coach Howard Harding Jones proposes to give this touch down gaining method the Jold-shoulder in favor of the power play.

"We will have better blocking than last season." snoke the head-

ploit fishing waters here.

Jrazil, which has 125,000 Japanes colonists and is admitting 25,000 more this year, has just sent its first shipment of raw cotton to Japan. It went at reduced freights granted by a steamship line subsidized by the Tokyo government.

Japan buys 700,000 tons of raw totton a year, 48 per cent from the 10 United States and 42 per cent from the 17 can't very well alibi about losing a couple of tackles and an and off the first outbreak or hostilities in connection with Japan's effort to force Chinese isregulars out of the North China neutral sone occurred today when a Japanese airplane dropped the beadquarters of General Fang Chen-Wu.

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"I'm forced to admit," he said, "that we are in better shape than we were last season. It looks as though I'm on the spot. Most of the coaches whose teams we meet have made optimistic statements so I can't very well alibi about losing a couple of tackles and an and off the looks as a bomb outside the headquarters of General Fang Chen-Wu.

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Japan is eager to buy from Brazil so it may sell there toys, tableware and extiles. Brazil can use little Japanese tes, and Japan little Brazilian cof-

Uruguay, enjoying a brisk business with Japan in wool and aides, has sent a government emissary to Buenos Aires (AP)—S o u t h study meat marketing opportuni-American is looking to the Far minor attention also has been paid b, Argentina, which recently sold there and in Japan the first Argentine wheat ever sent to the Orient.

Peru, shortly before the Leticia dispute with Columbia, sent a special naval mission to Japan for instruction and observation. Military

> exchange for guano. **CURB QUOTATIONS**

circles understand that Peru ob-tained war materials from Japan in

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#### On College Grids

TROJANS
Los Angeles, Sept. 25.—(AP) —
University of Southern California's Ram rather than the catapult, their

## FREEMAN, KNOFLA **GOLF FINALISTS**

Former Wins Way by Close Matches-Results in the Champions Tourney

Mike Freeman, who has battled his way through tight matches in every round of the President's cup golf tournament at the Manchester club, will meet Arthur A. Knofis for the right to have possession of the prize denated by President John H. Hyde. The time for the match has not been set. Freeman won his way to the finals by defeating Fred Bendall one up on the 19th hole and by defeating Austin Cheney one up on the 18th hole.

Championship Tourney Several matches in the championship tcurnament were played over the week end at the club. Standings so far are: John Hyde beat Fred Bendall 6 and 5; Ray Bowers beat Martin Alvord 2 and 1; Joe Barr beat Charles Willetts 3 and 2; Harry Benson beat Andy Brown 2 and 1; Paul Ballsieper beat George Havens 5 and 2; George Brown beat Arthur Knofia 8 and 6; Alex Thomson beat Bill Hyde 3 and and M. J. Turkington beat Bill

Kronholm one up.
In the second flight C. C. Varney beat Joe Motycka 4 and 3; Joe Handley beat Chris McCormick 3 and 2; Harlow Willis beat Mike For savory celery and oysters se-lect two cups diced celery, 1 cup white sauce, 8 large oysters, 8 thin

> There was no tournament yesterhandicaps. Joe Barr won it with 36-5-81. The other scores were:

bacon is crisp, turning often and play an exhibition match against pouring off the fat as it cooks out. Alex Simpson and Phil Dempsey of Springfield. The match will be open to the public with a small charge being made for the gallery.

New York, Sept. 25.-(AP)-Financial markets were the prey of inferiority complexes today with infiationary and non-inflationary impulses giving price movements a highly erratic appearance.

Moderate declines were general

n stocks, bonds and grains as most traders, unable to form any definite conclusions as to near-future trends in the light of the administration's the first hour stocks turned extremely dull. Wheat dropped some 2 Union Carbide .......... 431/2 cents a bushel at one time and cottons and other grains sagged. The majority of staples later pared their early losses under short covering inspired by improved sentiment. The dollar exhibited strength both against sterling and the European

old currencies. Although the oil shares general-y held their declines to unimportfee, but Brazil sees a Nipponese market for cocca, hides, jerked beef, and the manganese used in steel production.

ant fractions, most other groups recorded recessions of 1 to 3 or more points. U. S. Smelting yielded some 6 points. Other losers of

smaller amounts included American Telephone, Allied Chemical, U. S. Steel, Case, Dupont, General Motors, Loew's, Sears Roebuck, Westinghouse, Western Union, Dome Mines, American Smelting, McIntyre Porcupine, Cerro De Consolidated Gas, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio and

Baltimore & Ohio. While the rally of the dollar was a little disconcerting to currency inflation proponents there was also a revival of recent rumors that some sort of a "sound money" statement might be forthcoming from Wash-ington. In some financial quarters it was thought that such a state-ment probably would act as an aid rather than a deterrent to the Nutional Recovery campaign. Brok-erage circles, however, were divid-ed as to the effect such a develop-ment might have at this time.

ment might have at this time.

The conference of the President with leading steel men regarding railway equipment purchases was being watched closely by market observers. Although the carriers, it is understood, are in a position and ready to buy some 500,000 tons of steel rails, the matter of prices still seems to be the principal impediment to the closing of contracts. With the Chief Executive in the role of an arbiter, however, hopes are being entertained of a price compromise which will be satisfactory to both the steel producers and railway managements.

#### LINDYS IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Sept. 25,-(AP)-Colonel Charles A: Lindbergh and his wife completed a flight from Leningrad this afternoon, bringing their plane down on the Moskava river. Several S viet airplates met the Lindberghs i- the air as they were coming in. Leading officials and civil aircraft representatives, as well as the Soviet and the foreign press, welcomed the visitors at a water station near which the hydroplane alighted.

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Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP) — The appointment of Thomas J. odd, Jr., of West Haven, to a legal ost under Attorney General Homer Cummings has been announced

Dedd was graduated last. June from Yale law school. He was president of the Democratic club at Yale 

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Although the quality of voice transmission s always high in telephone exchanges where there is a concentrated population, such is no a ways the case in the rural and suburban exchanges where there is a considerable distance between the subscribers' telephones and the telephone exchange; and this rural situation has been corrected by the Southern New Eng-lanc Telephone Company during the past few years with the installation of loading coils which pre-

While loading coils are used improve voice transmission over e hange circuits, particularly to overcome the disturbances resulting from transmission over a con-siderable length of wire, they may also destroy the quality of transmission if they are not spaced uniformly along the circuit within very definite limits. With this arrengement the quality of the service in outlying territories ap-proaches the level of that furnished in the larger cities. Use of larger cable conductors is not economical ir these cases, so the company has installed the loading coils housed in metal cases that are fastened the poles or placed in man holes. These coils reduce impairment of the voice by retarding the attenuatior of the voice current which normally occurs when electrical impulses are passed over an ordinary elephone circuit of great length. The use of loading coils on telephone exchange rircuits is a comparatively recent development in the science of telephony. The first loading coil of this type was placed in Connecticut only six day. years ago in 1927 as an experiment. Since then, the Sotuhern New England Telephone Company has

placed thousands of them on its rural and suburban circuits.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York Sept. 25.—(AP)—An investment i silver metal amounting to \$539,352 by the equity corporation, an investment trust is disclosed by the company's statement as of Jun 30, issued today. The holdings or the white metal listed at cost have been hedged by sales of an equal amount of silver futures. A bank ban of \$470,000 has been set against the transaction. The company is headed by David Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller. Jr.

The America: Gas Association reports that sales of manufactured and natural gas in August amount-ed to 77,396,700,000 cubic feet, an increase of 4.4 per cent over the correspondin; month of 1932. This is the first increase registered by the industry as a whole since April, 1930, the association states.

#### GEORGE DALLAS MATHER OF HARTFORD, IS DEAD

dent of Harvard.

Hartford, Sept. 25.—(AP) — Sept. 25.—(AP American born president of Har-vard college, and its fifth president, died at the Hartford hospital to-

He was born on upper Windson avenue, May 2, 1845, a son of Elijah Mather and Melvina (Case) Mather, and lived there until 20 years ago, when he removed to 17 Haynes street. For several years day in his room. he was a brick manufacturer and farmer on Windsor avenue, and was later a mail clerk at the Union railroad station 15 years. He retired thirty years ago. He married Lizzie E. Root, who died several years ago.

Mr. Mather leaves a brother Thomas S. Mather of Windsor, five nephews and two nieces. The funeral will be held Wednes-

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# "MAIN STREET FAIR"

"Country Store," Cracker Bar rel Gossip and All, One of the Features - Plenty Others.

"Main Street Fair," sponsored by the Manchester Y.M.C.A., will oper tomorrow with one of the larges lists of indoor attractions ever held ir Manchester. The carnival is be ing held to assist in financing the season's activities in the new build season's activities in the new

The principal feature of the exhibition and sal will be the "Country Sto-e" where visitors may view az old-time rural establishment and swap yarns or the "cracker barrel" as in bygone days. Several excellent booths 'av been arranged by the committee for the sale of Chinese curios and bric-a-brac, South Carolina pottery, and art objects food, and even a fortune telling booth where "Madame Zabelle" will read the past, present and future

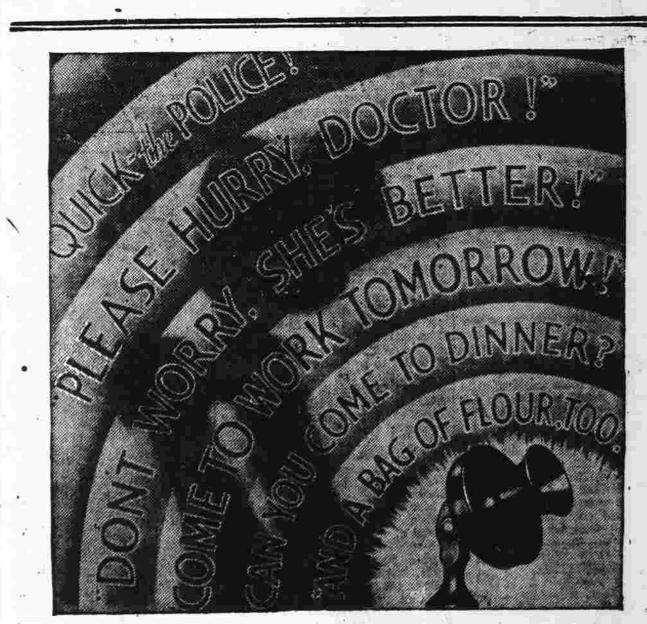
over her tea-cup.
One of the most popular spots during the two-day carnival will be the "Main Street Lunch" where luncheons will be served at all hours. Special teas will be served each afternoon and meals may be Was Direct Descendant of purchase st nominal prices after 5 o'clock each afternoon. Rev. Increase Mather. Presi- A fine program of entertainmen

will be given each evening, followed by dancing. On Wednesday night the newly formed orchestra of the Second Congregational Church will play during the entertainment. The "Main Street Orches.re" will play for dancing each night.

#### OLD COMPOSITOR DIES

New Canaan, Sept. 25— (AP) — Edmon W. Chan, 80 years old, compositor, whose boast it was that he had worked for newspapers in nearly every state in the union, died to-





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Cent. East. 4:30 - 5:00 - Valerie Bergere, Sketch 4:15 - 5:15 - Lucille Peterson, Soprano 4:30 - 5:30 - Tom Mix, Sketch - east 4:45 - 5:45 - Wizard of Oz, Drama 5:00 - 6:00 - Dinner Concert - also est 5:30 - 6:30 - To Be Announced - east;

Tom Mix—midw rpt 8:00— 7:00—Sponsored Prog.—weaf 6:15— 7:15—Meyer Davis Orch.—to c 8:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only 3:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east 7:00— 8:00—Historical Sketches—east
7:30— 8:30—Floyd Gibbons & Orch.
8:00— 9:30—Gypsies Concert Orches.
8:30— 9:30—Ship of Joy—basic
9:00—10:00 — El Tango Romantico—
east: Eastman Orchestra—basic
9:30—10:30—Parade of, Melody—to cst
10:00—11:00—Henry King's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Rogers Orchestra—east;
Lum & Abner—repeat for midwest
10:30—11:30—Jack Denny & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Hollywood Stars—basic;
Floyd Gibbons—cst repeat
11:30—12:30—Benny Meroff Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC-East: wabe wade woko weao

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

Monday, September 25, 1988

4:00—Walter Dawley, organist.

4:45-Songs without words.

5:00— Whispering Banjos

5:15-Mildred Haley, soprano.

6:30-Rhythm Five - Len

6:00-Wrightville Clarion.

5:45-Program from New York.

7:45-Walter Hapgood on Sports.

8:30-Program from New York.

9:00—The Gypsies. 9:30—The Travelers Hour — or-

chestra direction Christian Kriens

and Norman Cloutier, with Mixed Chorus and Novelty Units.

10:30—Jules Lande, Violinist.

11:00—Henry King's Orchestra.

11:15—Buddy Roger's Orchestra.

11:35—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 11:45—George M. Cohan Inter-

viewed. 12:00 Midn.—Mark Fisher's Orches-

A. M. 12:30—Terrace Gardens Orchestra.

WDRC

Monday, Sept. 25, 1938

4:15-Harriet Cruise and Orchestra.

5:15—Syracuse Spotlight. 5:30—Jack Armstrong— All-Amer-

5:45-Mark Warnow's Novelty Or-

6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank

7:15 - Alfred Kettledon, tenor; Louise Kuchta, planist.

7:45-Harold B. Smith, pianist. 8:00-Harriet Lee; trio; Joe Green's

8:30-Manhattan Serenaders.

10:00-Webster's Old Timers.

10:45-Columbia Symphony Orches-

**WBZ-WBZA** 

Springfield — Boston

5:00-Agricultural Markets. 5:15-Paul Ash and his Casino

5:30-Kellog Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:30-Time, temperature.

6:34 Sports Review.

6:42-Famous Sayings.

7:15-Baby Rose Marie.

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

6:00-Essex House Ensemble.

Orchestra.

6:40-Weather.

10:30-N. R. A. Speaker.

11:15-Phil Regan, tenor.

11:30-Casa Loma Orchestra.

8:45-Fray and Braggiotti.

Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orches-

4:00 p. m. -G.A.R. Program.

6:00-Reis and Dunn, songs.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

6:30-Mildred Bailey.

4:30-News Flashes.

4:35-Artist Recital.

5:00—Skippy.

ican Boy.

chestra.

11:30-Bulletins; Weather.

1:00-Silent.

5:30-Tom Mix.

man, director.

Sharps. 6:58—Travelers News.

8:00-Snow Village.

7:00—Charles Leland.

7:15-Studio Program.

4:30—Al Liberty, hillbilly songs.

Cent. East.

5:30— 6:30—Mildred Bailey, Songs—
east; Jack Armstrong—midw rpt

5:45— 6:45—George Scherban Orches.
6:00— 7:00—Myrt and Marge—east
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Salon Orch—Dixie; Rangers—west.
6:30— 7:30—Travelers' Quartes and
Orch.—east; Winegar Orch.—Dixie;
Dan Russo Orchestra—midw
6:45— 7:45—Beake,Carter, Talk — basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers Trio—
east; Jack Baus Sextet—midwest;
The Village Choir—west only
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—basic; Organalities—west; Planist—Dixie
7:30— 8:30—CBS Plano Team—c to c
7:45— 8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra
8:15— 9:15—To Be Announced
8:30— 9:30—The Dig Show—also est
9:30—10:30—Little Jack Little—c to c
9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic;
Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:15—Phil Regan, Tenor—to est
10:30—11:30—Glen Gray's Orch.—c to c
11:00—12:00—Leon Belasco Orch,—to c
11:00—12:30—Barney Rapp Or.—c to c
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK

NBC-WJZ NETWORK BASIC - East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal BASIC — East: wiz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wia kwk kwcr koli wren wmaq kso wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfc south — wrva wpti wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar

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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only
5:00— 6:00—Richard Himber's Ensem.
5:30— 6:30—Three X Sisters — east;
Singing Lady—midwest repeat
6:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midw. rpt.
6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Baby Rose Marie—es. on.
6:30— 7:30—The Country Club—east
7:00— 8:00—The Nomads Orchestra
7:30— 8:30—Petash and Perlmutter
7:45— 8:45—Red Davis, Sketch—basic
8:00— 9:00—Weekly Minstrels Show
8:30— 9:30—Melody Moments & Vocal
9:00—10:00—The Hour Glass—also cst
10:00—11:00—Leaders Mais Trio—east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince—also cst
10:30—11:30—Southern Symphony—to c
11:00—12:30—Wm. Scottl and Orches. blues singer; double quartet; Jack Golden and his orchestra.

8:30-Moe & Nell. 8:45-Red Davis-Curtic Arnall. 9:00-Minstrels-Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Chauncy Parsons, tenor; male quartet: Bill Childs, Mac McCloud, Clifford Soubier, end men; band, direction Harry

Kogen. 9:30-Cascades Orchestra. 9:45-Beralde Ensemble. 10:00-The Hour Glass. 10:30-Metropolitan Platinum Syncopators.

8:00-Nomads-Alex. Kiriloff's Or-

chestra.

10:45-News. 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03—Sports Review. 11:15—RKO Midnight Frolic. 6:45-Dave Burrows and his Five 11:45-Southern Symphonies.

12:00-Hotel Biltmore Orchestra. 1:00-Time.

12:30-Village Barn Orchestra.

#### Queer Twists In Day's News

Salt Lake City—While his watch-man slept in an adjoining room, C. G. Taylor, grocer, was bound with wire by three men and robbed of \$33.70. After the robbers had escaped, Taylor managed to arouse Tony Drakopolous, the watchman, who was still slumbering.

Byron, Calif .- The "kittles" ,which Charlie Hohman trained for his proposed cat race track certainly ran, but it was a scatteration rather than a race. At a tryout which Byron's sportsmen had gathered to see, Tom Smith, just down from the hills,

opened a sack and deposited a wild-cat right among those racing kitties.

All bets were off. Cincinnati — Patrolman Frank Duncan wanted a bottle in which to carry medicine home for his baby.

"You can have this one as soon as I drink the rest of the cough syrup out of it," said Sergeant Arlington Beebe. / The sergeant gulped down the re-

maining syrup, began coughing and could not stop. He lost consciousness and physicians worked over him several hours, before they succeeded in stopping the coughing New York—As Mary Roberts Rinehart sees it, it's up to Ameri-can women to "throttle the crime situation." The novelist said yes-terday: "Hand he job over to the

women, now that men have had a chance, and once the women see their responsibility they will straighten out the situation." New York-Patrolman Williams likes to give advice to the obese on how to reduce. So when he saw a

man with a protuberance at the waist line, he stopped to give him a little speech about wrong vitamins or something. But it was a rope 9:00-Kate Smith and her Swanee 9:15—The Diplomats—Dance Tunes. 9:30—Lulu McConnell, Gertrude and a revolver, and the man, William Tornoff, was arrested. The patrolman accused him of planning Nisen, Isham Jones' Orchestra. a burglary.

#### EXPLORER RETURNS

Copenhagen, Sept. 25— (AP) — Lauge Koch, Danish explorer of the Arctic, arrived from East Greenland today, bringing fossilized fishes of the terial period which he claimed plainly demonstrated new links in

Koch last year brought home the now-famous four-legged fish. Regarding prospects of gold dis-coveries, the explorer said: "East Monday, Sept. 25 4:00—Radio Guide—"Hedda Gab-Greenland is no Klondike, although we actually found five grains of ler," direction Vernon Radcliffe

#### RUTH AS MANAGER

Detroit, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The fans are putting Babe Ruth's name first these days when they talk about possible successes to Stanley R. (Bucky) Harris as pilot of the

Detroit Tigers
Frank J. Navin, president of the club, who accepted Harris' resigns tion Saturday with regret, is saying nothing, except that Ruth and a lot 7:30 Grantland Rice; Mary Mc- of others good men have been sug-Coy, soprano; Betty Barthel, gested to him.

#### Two Recovery Act Jobs in Seymour, Southbury and Middletown; Other Work

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today asked for . contractors' bids on the first two of the nineteen highway improvement projects which will be undertaken with Connecticut's \$2,865,000 share of the National Industrial Recovery Act road funds.

One of the NIRA jobs calls for nearly three miles of reinforced concrete pavement on the Seymour-Southbury Road and the other involves the paving of South Main street, Middletown, with slightly more than a quarter mile of sheet

At the same time, Commissioner Macdonald announced eight other projects which will be undertaken by the highway department. These include two Trunk Line, two State Aid and four Town Aid jobs. One of the Trunk Line projects is the construction of a 106-foot encased C. A. held Friday evening at the Y. girder bridge on the new Farming- M. C. A. rooms on the Parsonage ton cut-off, while the other is a grounds. culvert job on the Derby-Seymour Road in Ansonia. Macadam paving the Federated Workers, which was in Meriden and Pomfret is called for in the State Aid contracts.

In his notice to the contractors, Commissioner Macdonald called at- hostess. tention to the NIRA provisions covering subletting or assigning contracts and the use of domestic materials; and to the wage scales which require a minimum of sixty the Coventry Ladies Fragment Socents per hour for skilled labor and ciety last Friday evening was forty-five cents per hour for unskilled labor. With respect to the State projects, he stated that contractors will be required to give preference in employment to residents of the towns in which the work is being performed, conditions of price and efficiency being equal and provided

such laborers are not aliens. Sealed bids on all ten projects will be received from contractors until 2:00 p. m. on Monday, October 9, at the highway department head- No. 114, A. F. and A. M. will meet quarters in the State Office Build- at their Temple at East Windsor ing, Hartford.

Macdonald listed for this letting total 111/2 miles in length. They are briefly described as follows: Towns of Oxford and Southbury: About 15,228 feet of reinforced concrete pavement on the Seymour-Southbury Road. National Recovery Municipal

Project
Town of Middletown: About 1950 feet of sheet asphalt pavement on South Main street. Trunk Line Projects

Town of Farmington: A 106-foot skew span encased girder bridge and approaches on the Farmington

State Aid Projects ARE PUT UP FOR BID Town of Meriden: About 7170 feet of trap rock waterbound macadam on Paddock Avenue. Town of Pomfret: About 8368 feet of waterbound macadam on the Hampton-Abington Road.

Town Aid Projects Town of Newtown: Two Armco Multiplate Arch Bridges on the Huntington and Taunton Roads. Town of Preston: About 11,700 feet of rolled bank run grayel, surface treated, on the Old Jewett City, Middle, and William Miller

Roads. Town of Redding: About 9519 feet of rolled bank run gravel on Aspetuck Valley, Doherty, Darragh, Gruman's Hill, Lime Kiln, Thornbush Hill Roads, and culverts on Danwood Road. Town of Woodbridge: About 6708 feet of trap rock waterbound maca-

#### WAPPING

dam on Race Brook Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson of Wapping have had as their guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. William Header and two children from

There was a meeting of the Pioneers, the young boys of the Y. M.

There was a good attendance of held at the home of Mrs. Sheldick last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Alexander was the assistant

The play entitled "Old Acre Folks", which was presented at the Wapping School Hall under the auspices of the Federated Workers, by thoroughly enjoyed by all who at-

William Dwyer formerly of Wapping but who moved to Rye street last spring, was taken suddenly in-sane last Friday morning. C. Vinton Benjamin was called and after a thorough examination by Hartford doctors he was taken to the Middletown asylum. He has a wife and three small daughters.

.The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, Hill this evenings. This is their sec-The jobs which Commissioner ond meeting this fall.

Judge on Trial" Sunday School and Christian Endeavor will begin next Sunday, October 1.

#### MILITARY ORDERS

Washington, Sept. 25 - (AP) -Guy Leroy Colson, Jr., of 138 Concord street, Waterbury, Conn., has been promoted to first lieutenant in the coast artillery reserve by the war department. Edward E. Huling of East Haven, has been named second lieutenant in the quartermaster Town of Ansonia: An 8-foot x 10- corps reserve.

#### NRA ROAD PROJECTS foot concrete box culvert and approaches on the Derby-Seymour SAYS NRA HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

Head of Williams Oil-O-Matic Corporation Says Unit Sales Have Increased.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 25 .- "The new deal helps those that help them-Oil-O-Matic dealers' unit sales for the month of August pro-duced a 127.5 per cent increase over at the negro's home and told Den-Century of Progress in Chicago.

in line with a greater volume than September, 1932. This was the meat of an optimistic business discussion carried on here today by C. U. Williams, President of the Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation, manufacturers of Oil-O-Matic oil burners and Ice-O-Matic electric refrigeration. Mr. Williams, who maintains a close personal contact with Oil-O-Matic business throughout the country,

summarizes his views as follows: "Our sales increases have been realized with vigorous application of the following prime factors in merhandising success:

"(1) Additional man power has ntensified the sales activity of Oil-O-Matic dealers in all of our major markets. "(2) Each of our dealers is being

sold on the idea of augmenting his sales force in line with market potentialities." The Williams organization accepts

ypically American.

represents a great National awaken- Florida.

With two months of the National Recovery Act in back of us, it is evi- been spending the summer at the dent." continues Mr. Williams, "that Overhold cottage have returned to the N. R. A. is a road which we all | Hartford for the winter. should travel, rather than a vehicle in which we all may ride. The N. R. Saturday by auto on a two weeks' A. is helping establish confidence in trip during which they expect to and arrested Chin Lew Yee, a lodg- wounded and \$4,500 was stolen by Rev. Harry S. Martin, pastor of the public mind, giving a back- visit a Century of Progress at Chi-First Congregational church of ground for all activity. But to real-South Windsor took for his sermon ize most on this condition, each and subject yesterday morning "The every industry and its members wheel.

The Williams Oil-O-Matic Heating Corporation anticipated the N. R. A. code as early as July 14, when the 40-hour week and a ten per cent wage increase were declared in effect throughout the plant.

Automobile safety expert warns drivers that pedestrians in our cities are increasing by leaps and bounds. Apparently, that explains how they are doing it.

#### THIRD NEGRO LYNCHED BY MOB IN ALABAMA

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Sept. 25.—(AP) The second lynching in Tuscaloosa county within the past six weeks was under investigation by the sheriff's department today. Sheriff Shamblin ordered the in-

quiry yesterday after the body of Dennis Cross, negro under bond on selves", is the sentiment expressed a charge of assaulting a white woby officials of the Williams Oil-O- man, was taken from his home by Matic Heating Corporation of this death. The sheriff said he was fold the

July, 1983. August, 1933, likewise nis it was necessary for him to go shows a 48.08 per cent increase over to Tuscaloosa and post a bond largthe corresponding month of last er than that required when he was year. Orders already booked by the released on bail a week ago. factory for immediate shipment, in- The slaying of Dennis followed dicates that September will be right by six weeks to the day the lynching of Dan Pippe, Jr., and A. T.

Harden, negroes under indictment on a charge of murdering the daughter of a Tuscaloosa county farmer. Pippen and Harden were killed and Elmore Clark, another negro, was wounded by a group of masked men who seized the prisoners from Tuscaloosa county officers hurrying them to Birmingham for safekeep-

Dr. Sidney Aiken who recently opened an office here, left Saturday morning by auto for Toronto, Can. where he expects to spend the next two weeks at the home of his parents. This is his first trip home in three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Standish accompanied by Mr. Standish's mother Mrs. Nettie Standish, expects to the favorable showing of the past leave Thursday for the latter's few months as a healthy sign that home in Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Stanthere is still a premium on the ag- dish has been making an extended gressiveness we all regard as so visit at her son's home. After a short stay in Lansing. Mr. Standish regions. Figures on a National Oil-O-Matic and wife expect to go on to Chicago campaign concluded during August to visit a "Centruy of Progress" and are heartening in their proof that then leave on a southern trip which Oil-O-Matic success is not spotty but will take them as far south as

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davidson and daughter, Eleanor, who have Mr. and Mrs. Alva A. Roys left

#### returned from their annual vacation spent in New York City. While there they took in several shows, attended a conference of dancing masters and went to Radio City to see the show and hear Mrs. Overhoits LIONEL BARRYMORE sisters, "Do, Re, Mi," brodcast. Mr. Overholt, treasurer of the fund for the purchase of uniforms for the purchase of uniforms for the Boy and Girl Scouts reports that the fund has increased \$35.45 from the proceeds of a dance run under the auspices of the Men's Social Club.

Mrs. Henry Mathieu and Mrs.

Daniel McCarthy, formerly of Willi-

mantic but who now have perman-

ent homes at the lake are expected

auto trip to the middle west during

Overnight

A. P. News

Derby, Vermont-Robert Keat-

ing, 30, of Cpringfield, Vt., para-

chute jumper drowns in Derby pond

after leaping 1,900 feet from plane

Milfred, Mass.—Canadian Legion

Concord, N. H .- Marriage of Dr.

Alfred E. Stearns, until recently

headmaster of Phillips-Andover

Academy, to Miss Grace Clemons

TRIP TO STRATOSPHERE

to rise more than 20 feet, probably

because of insufficient hydrogen,

to make a ascent into the upper

CHINAMAN MURDERED

New York, Sept. 25 .- (AP)-At

on Leong Tong member, dead in his

Chinatown flat yesterday. A cleaver

had split his skull in typical

Later they dismissed that theory

hatchet-man fashion.

vesterday when three men sought

during an air circus.

organization.

ecomes known.

Plays Role of Country Doctor in "One Man's Journey" to Be Shown Two Days.

With its hero a familiar American type whose record of service is home Thursday from a three we.ks' known to all humanity, "One Man's Journey," starring Lionel Barrymore, which opens at the State theater Wednesday, tells the dramatic story of a country physician who achieves true greatness through what the world is wont to call failure. This country doctor role is rated one of the most sympathetic ever played by Barrymore.

"One Man's Journey" is con-Lionel Barrymore's inimitable histrionic talent. He is seen as a doctor who returns to practice in the rural community where he was born. Through the years he devotes his whole life to the service Milfred, Mass.—Canadian Legion of others, a patient, plodding of World War veterans form state healer. Opportunities for study and the realization of his dearest ambitions arise, but he refuses them rather than forsake the humble folk who have come to depend

upon him. The climax shows the obscure "failure" winning a spectacular battle with death after the greatest modern surgeons and physicians have failed, and receiving besides, Moscow, Eept. 25 .- (AP) -- Preparations were being completed to the recognition which comes with day for the takeoff of a civil aviaoutstanding achievement. Romantic . . interest figures importantly in the tion balloon to study the stratostory, and the drama is said to be sphere. The craft is like the "U. S. S R." of the Army, said to be the spiced with considerable droll hu-

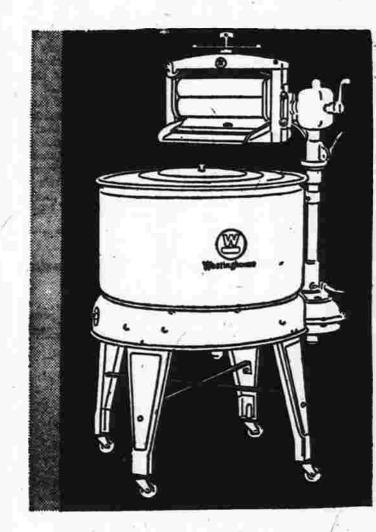
largest in the world, which failed mor. One of the most impressive casts ever assembled by RKO-Radio provides Barrymore's support in "One Man's Journey." May Robson, Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCres, Frances Dee, James Bush, Oscar Apfel, David Landau and Sam Hinds play principal parts. John Robertson directed the picture from a story included in the 1932 first police feared a Tong war when O'Brien collection of best short they found Eng Yee Shee, prominent stories of the year.

#### SHOT BY BANDITS

Flint, Mich., Sept. 25 .- (AP)-A customer was shot and seriously er in the flat and a member of the two robbers who held up a branch ago.

Tom C. Overholt and wife have vainly to borrow money from Eng. and savings bank today.

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with fuel that flashes up so fast one time that it burns out the grates—and burns so slowly at another that it cannot comfortably heat your home? Why depend on fuel requiring mechanical firing devices which are liable to break down when you need heat most? Why gamble on any substitute fuel when you can be sure it is cotored a distinctive Bine. With the 'blue coal' Heat Regulator, sure heat ulator you can control your furnace automatically from upstairs and maintain an even, healthful temperature day and night. It can be attached to your heating plant for only \$18.95, plus a anthracite every time you order. Small installation charge. Ask stitute fuel when you can be sure



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# For the LOVE

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dis-ilkes Eve and is constantly causing trouble. She is responsible for several mistakes for which Eve is blamed. Mona to friendly with THERON REECE who forces unwelcome attentions on Eve.

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

ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Bixby's, becomes engaged to SAM HOLERIDGE, advertising man employed by another store. Following a misunderstanding at Christmas, several weeks pass in which Eve has no word from Dick. Too stubborn to admit that she was in the wrong, Eve refuses to apologize and begins to see herself as a martyr. She works harder at the office, trying to forget her troubles.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII Eve worked harder at the office She put in longer hours, often took work home to finish and seemed to walk, talk and breathe advertising. It was the only way she could keep ing her gently into Dick's armher thoughts from her personal wor-

"You'll have a nervous breakdown!" Arlene warned her. "The job isn't worth it. No job is. Honestly, Eve, I can't see what's come over you. And there's another thing you shouldn't overlook. Barnes is slated to leave soon; that's evident. He and Mr. Bixby have been in conference nearly every day. But you may not get his place after all. Mr. Bixby's old-fashioned, you know. He may not like the idea of giving a men think a married woman's interests are sure to be divided. And there's always the possibility that you might leave the office flat on its back in a rush season and go off to join that handsome husband. Of course we all think the job is yours for the taking but you ought to be planning what you will do if you don't get it."

Eve had not permitted herself to think of that. Now she saw the wisdom of Arlene's advice. Suppose she should come to the office some morning and find a new manager in Barnes' place! That would mean that she would probably have no more chance for advancement at Bixby's. It would mean that she had sacrificed Dick's wishes and comfort and imperiled her health, that she had risked a break in her marriage all for nothing. It was, indeed, high time to begin thinking about what she should do in that event.

Of coure she could go on working as an assistant but that did not satisfy her ambition. She could go elsewhere and begin over again to work her way up in another office. But she felt too tired and nervous to face such a prospect.

Another possibility would be to resign from Bixby's and join her husband. Eve thought, with a little rush of happiness, what a relief it would be to leave behind all the hard work, the irritations and anxieties of Bixby's advertising office and let Dick tak? care of her. But her pride stood in the way of this solution of her problem. She was no longer certain that Dick lo.ed her and wanted her to go to

It was with difficulty that she schooled herself to await the announcement of Barnes' successor. And Eve knew that Arlene's warning was based on sound sense. Mr. Bixby was old-fashioned. He would, no doubt, prefer a man as advertising manager. Perhaps he had never for one moment considered Eve for the place.

So tense did the strain become that Eve had to force herself to eat. She left the office one evening, too weary to remain down town for dinner, too weary even to stop at the delicatessen for somothing already cooked. It was toward the end of February-a blustering night following a gray winter day. The sort of night, Eve mused, when one should go home to a lighted home and a hot, savory dinner, with books and music afterwards before an open fire. And with the one you loved best to share the peace and comfort. She had read once this brief definition of happiness-"Four feet on the fender." And it was true. She knew, now that it was perhaps too late, that it was true.

The wind whipped around the corner as she climbed the steps to the porch. Tears of self pity misted her eyes as she fumbled for her latchkey. She winked them back. If she permitted herself to cry she would be certain to meet Dorothy McElhinney in the entrance hall and she was determined that no one should guess her un-

There was a light shining from the crack under the door opening into her apartment. Mrs. Brooks hearth and perhaps put the teaket-tle on to boil. The kindly woman sometimes made these thoughtful preparations for live's return on particularly disagreeable nights. But before Eve's numbled fingers could find the right key the door was flung open and she found herself in her mother's arms.

"LADY LOU" SCORES IN THE RUFF



The Mae West (or Lady Lou, as the French call it) touch is seen in even the high-styled fashions this autumn. To accompany a handsome black velvet dress, Suzanne Talbot creates some glamorous long black velvet gloves with fuffs of black ostrich around their tops. She adds a ruff of the black ostrich to muffle the throat. And the chic little black high-hat has a touch of black ostrich in the shape of a pompom in the back.

and cried with her, meanwhile tak- orange marmalade that Esther sent ties, even with her mother, until ing off Eve's hat and coat and rushchair by the fireside.

didn't you let me know? And prising, Mother, what a good cook how-?" Eve caught herself just in Esther is now? She knew very littime. She had been going to say, the about it when she was married."
"How did you know I needed you "Why no, it doesn't surprise me.

"Well, we hadn't heard from you can learn to cook in a short time, be sick. So I just packed up and Eve?" came. No, you sit right where you are! Supper is all ready to dish up."

woman the managership. Lots of fort and watched her mother mov- her voice casual, too. "I think I ing swiftly back and forth between might like it," she answered, "if I which she had set between two easy | Since Dick's gone I usually eat my chairs before the fireplace with its meals down town. I'm too tired cheerful blaze. Savory odors crifted in from the

kitchen and Eve sniffed ecstatically. "Smells sort of Christmasy!" she Bayless persisted. said.

"That's the roast chicken and sage dressing, most likely," her mother told her. "And the mince pie. I had a jar of mincemeat left so I made you a mince pie. It's thawing out in the oven. I wish Dick was here to help us eat it. How is Dick?"

"He-he's well." If Kate Bayless noted the hesitation in her daughter's voice she gave no sign. "You got here at exactly the

right time." Kate said as she placed the dish of fluffy mashed potatoes on the table. "Another 10 minutes and these potatoes would have been "They're perfect!" Eve declared.

'Everything you cook always is." claimed a moment later, breaking

"Tell her it's simply luscious," "But when did you come and why Eve said, sampling it. "Isn't it sur- force her to this decision. "Why no, it doesn't surprise me. I've noticed that any intelligent girl

for more than a week and that once she gets interested in it and worried me: I thought you might really tries. Do you like to cook. Her mother's voice was quiet and casual, yet Eve sensed that the Eve leaned back in delicious com- question was important. She made

when evening comes to come home and cook." "And when Dick was here?" Kave

When Dick were here he did the cooking," Eve confessed. She had not told her mother this before. She was ashamed to have her know. "Not all of it?" Kate Bayless

plainly was shocked. "Nearly all of it," Eve said slow-

the subject. Eye almost wished she hadn't. She langed to speak of her one thing she must not do.

and planned to fill the week so full peculiar blue color. "M-m-homemade rolls!" she ex- of sight-seeing and entertainment

she had decided exactly what she was going to do. Events were shaping more swiftly than she knew to (To Be Continued)

> Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by

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MAY CAUSE SKIN TO

TURN BLUE Failure of Blood To Circulate Through Lungs Leads To Cyano-

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

On Hemoglobin.

Whenever the skin and mucous membrane of the body . :rn blue, due to an insufficient amount of oxygen Abruptly Kate Bayless changed in the blood, the condition is called rouge and lipstick should match. cyanosis.

In severe cases it may affect the husband; longed to cry out her entire body, but in mild cases will does in your choice of clothes. heart in her mother's arms and hear be seen particularly on the skin over make-up ideas - the same as i her mother assure her that Dick the cheek bones, under the finger still loved her. Yet that was the nails and in the mucous membranes of the lips. There are other cases Hours after her mother's regu- in which merely the circulation of lar breathing told her that she was one part of the body is affected and asleep, Eve lay, tense and dry-eyed, in which only that part will have the The blue color is due to the fact

that there would be little time for the hemoglobin, or red coloring matconfidences. She told herself that ter of the blood, cannot be combined "Yes, and here's some grape and she must not discuss her difficul- with a sufficient amount of oxygen.

Conditions in which a sufficient amount of oxygen will not be found are cases of people who live at high altiudes and who do not get enough oxygen into the blood by way of the lungs, people who have disturbances of the lungs which prevent circulation of the blood in the small air spaces and conditions in which the flow of blood in the lungs is very

In some cases of congenital heart disease the blood passes directly from the veins to the arteries without circulating through the lungs and fails to be oxygenated by proper passage through the lungs. There are other cases in which the tissue of the body demand excess amounts of oxygen, as in the presence of severe over-exercise, in which blueness may result.

People who are severely anemic and who have a small amount of hemoglobin in the blood, may develop the blueness of the skin. The blueness is in itself an excedingly important symptom and is always looked for by the physician. If it is found, he attempts to explain it by studying various tissues and or-

First the patient is examined for the presence of abscess of the lung. diphtheria, foreign bodies which have gotten into the breathing tube obstructing it, and disturbances of the larynx, such as inflammation or paralysis.

Whenever these conditions are present and associated with blueness and asphyxiation, the physician will endeavor to relieve the cyanosis by at once removing the obstruc-

## DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Until June, 1927, there hadn't een an eclipse of the sun. in England, since 1724 and there will not be another until 1999. We note from his picture that

Cuba's new resident wears one of those Hitler mustach s, but being fair minded we are willing to give him the benefit of the doubt. Beer exposition and inventors congress rai concurrently in Cleveland recently, but so far as we have observed nebody has as yet invented an improved brand of

Chicago reports burgiar broke into a home and stole nothing but a saxaphone. Police- are completely baffled, as all the neighbors have

YOURSELF By Alicia Hart

Sallowness is often due to poor circulation. As is true of many things remove the cause and you probably get rid of the fault.

In the first place, don't mistake a chronic case of sallowness for tan. Tan usually fades away as soon as you stop exposing your skin to hot sun. It, by the middle of the winter, you still look yel-lowish and tanned, the chances are ten to one - that your skin is discolored and sallow. Aids Circulation

strong bleaching ointment serves two purposes. It actually bleaches a discolored complexion and, if it is the right kind, warms the skin and stimulates circula-Usually the bleaching cintment

must be used in conjunction with other preparations. One particularly good cintment requires muscle oil and a skin-food cream to be used with it. First you cream your face. Then

smear the cintment on your neck chin and forehead, avoiding the cheeks, lips and nose, which are too sensitive to withstand the effects of a strong bleach. Leave the ointment on for about

five minutes, Remove it with muscle oil and then apply a thick skin food. Because the skin is warmed by the cintment, the skin food doing sinks right into the pores, finish no end of good. Always with a skin tonic.

When it comes to being beautiful, there are as many things you shouldn't do as there are those which you should. It may sound a little confusing, but the really clever woman figures out all the rules of the beauty

game and then does only the things which add to her beauty and charm, avoiding all the factors which might make her less attrac-

For example, knowling where not to put rouge is about as important as knowing just where it should go. If the shape of your face profits by the placement of rough high on the cheekbones, don't make the mistake of putting it up there one time and down low the next. Don't put HEART DISEASE AND ANEMIA it on your ears. And don't put it career. on your chin unless some reliable authority has figured out that it "Hughie was always a fighter," if all the information he had colauthority has figured out that it will be flattering to you.

Discretion by Day Don't use too much eye makeup sis; Severely Anemic Are Short in the daytime. Say what you will evening is really the time for it. Of course, if your brows and lashes are quite colorless, by all means use a little cosmetic dye on them. Don't dress your hair in an elaborate, hard-to-keep-in-place coiffure when you go to the office. Save it for evening or dress-up occasions and stick to a simple bair-dress for

business hours. Don't wear pink rouge with orrange lipstick. The tones of your In other words, let your own good taste act as a check on your

## Juotations --

Despite inherent difficulties. feel that with reasonable goodwill and a spirit of accommodation on the part of principal nations, it trict for eight years. My husband a watering stop for the railroad. shall be possible to reach an agreement that will bring peace and benefit to the world. -Norman Davis, U. S. disarmament delegate.

Not me, no sir. I do not borrow money from women, even when they wear pants. -Maurice Chevalier (when asked if he borrowed a dollar from Marlene Dietrich).

There was only one Major Cavanaugh. His place never will be fillfootball official.

IDO NOT LIKE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

GLORIFYING SAYS PROUD MOTHER OF NRA CHEEF

Mrs. Johnson Once Wanted Son To Be President -Now Glad He Isn't.



Mrs. S. L. Johnson (above) calmly accepts the success of her famous son General Hugh S. Johnson (lower left).

Johnson, who heads the NRA at ed the four-year course in 18 Washington, may be the second | months, his mother says. most outstanding person in the United States today, but his mother, Mrs. S. ... Johnson, takes the success of her amous son calmly, saying only that he has done well.

"My Hughie will bring the counhigh points of Johnson's early possible.

was 17 years old he wanted to en- dered were placed it list in the Spanish-American war, would reach around the world, but I discouraged him. I told him Mrs. Johnson said.

The appointment was secured. and this was the turning point of like all other mothers, wanted him young Hugh's life, Mrs. Johnson to be president. Now that I have Ill., he became vice-president and pies the White House. general counsel for the Moline Plow Company.

When we moved from Alva, Okla., to Okmulgee my husband was offered the position as first that day. mayor there. But I reminded him that he had promised to stay out had won statehood, he was a member of the legislature from his dis-

Mrs. Joh son recalls that during as one," Mrs. Johnson said. ways easy for him.

When the World War started, historical even Hugh made still another shift in has career, this time studying law. At the time, the United States until I became exhausted, only to needed international lawyers, so discover that I could not keep the ohnson and three other West land because I was a 'sooner.' I Pointers were sent to the Univer- had entered the strip before it had sity of California to prepare for been official; opened."

Okmulgee, Okla.—General Hugh new vocations. Johnson complet-

As the war progressed President Wilson saw that it would be gentleman in every respect. He necessary to draft mer into the was immaculate and well-bred. He ervice. Hugh Johnson wrote the draft law which later was accepted by Congress. In the Johnson famtry out of the depression. I just ily now is he first written draft Mother were cool. John was nonknow he will," said the diminutive, of the original plan, with correcgray lady of 77 years who has liv- tions written in by President Wiled in Oklahoma for the past half- son. Before the law was passed, century. Mrs. Johnson's age has Johnson had set in motion, on his not greatly dimmed her memory, own responsibility, the machinery and she seemed glad to recall the which made the national draft

"Hugh told me at the time that

that he was too young to go, and Johnson has shown the same inthat if he would stay at home his itiative in taking over the NRA job father would ge' him an appoint- that he has in every undertaking, ment to Wes. Point." "When High was a little boy I

believes. Following graduation he read of the hard work and long entered active army se-vice, where hours Hugh is putting in on this he remained until February, 1929. job I have changed my mind. I Returning to his home at Moline, sincerely hope that he never occu-Early citizen remember Hugh

when his father was postmaster at "The men of my family seem to Alva, and before the family moved be natural born politicians," Mrs. to Okmulgee in 1900. When peo-Johnson remarked with a smile. ple entered the building Hugh would meet them and announce whether or not they had any mail

Young Joh son was 11 years old when he, his two brothers, Mead of politics, so he refused the place. and Alexander, and his mother The temptation was too great for came to Alva from Kansas to join him, however, and he served as Mr. Johnso, who had received the second mayor. After Oklahoma postmastership from President Cleveland.

."The town was little more than was an atterney and one of Okla- but the government had to estabhoma's pioneer oil men. He died lish postoffices in this section of the country and Alva was selected and continually step aside for

his schooling at West Point, Hugh | "I remember it all just like it was only mediocre, scoring high was y sterday" she continued. grades in the subjects he liked and "We arrived a' Alva the night bevery low ones in those he did not fore the famous Cherok , strip was care for. Mathematics were al- opened, and it was from the top of a freight car that I witnessed the

"I tied a sunbonnet to a stake during the run and guarded my lot

BY BRUCE CATTON A new edition of John Chamberlain's excellent study of the rise and fall of political progressivism, start the day.
"Farewell to Reform," is now in the A substantial dish which commarket; and the most interesting seems to be the preface Mr. Cham-

Roosevelt administration. The new deal, for all its brave befinnings, says Mr. Chamberlain, will not bring attainment of the the breakfast monv for the sake goals the liberals have dreamed of for years. The very fact that it will bring about a rising price level will inevitably force Mr. Roosevelt over to the Right, compel the retirement of the "brain trust" and congeal capitalism in a cumbersome the breakfast mont for the sake of the teeth if for no other reason. Dentists tell us that the teeth need exercise quite as much as the muscles of the body.

You will like to serve a rice omelet because it's easy to prepare and is very attractive. The rice

and unwieldy form.

Mr. Roosevelt, he continues, has peen compelled to commit himself to a return to prosperity. If pros-perity does return, he will be un-able to prevent big business from usurping control of the vast NRA set-up. If it doesn't, he will go the way of Mr. Hoover.

And labor? It must remain onstantly alert, says Mr. Chamberlain, and be prepared to strike for shorter hours and higher pay at every technological improvement in manufacturing processes, if it is to

"He is such a lovely boy, John.

do wish you would give him a John evaded a direct answer. It wasn't the first time his wife had

begged him to place this young man friend of Margery's on his staff. But he had been observing him. Tonight he would observe him further. The boy soon came in and as usual the family stuck around a while before it politely withdrew.

"What do you think of Mr. Black for Senator?" asked John. "I think he's a fine fellow." "So do I," agreed the boy.

think I'll vote for him." Mother looked at John in puzzled surprise. She knew what her husband thought of the candidate. Only a day ago she had heard him speak of Black as an unscrupulous, thieving scoundrel who would pick pennies off a dead man's eyes. "Are you in favor of the new via-

"What do you think?" "I asked you." "I haven't made up my mind yet," said the boy cagily. "It might be a good thing and again it might

duct?" asked John.

Always Agreeable. John turned the talk to baseball. Looks like the series will go six or seven games. But I'm laying my money on the Giants."

"That right, sir." Again Mother looked at John in surprise while Margery burst out with, "Why, Dad, you told Mr. Brown you were rooting for Wash-

ington. The boy all this time had been most polite. He was a sweet fellow, and Mother was right. He was deferential and kind and a real

was most agreeable. The door-bell rang and in came the Other Fellow. Margery and committal. The Boy was friendly and polite.

The Other Fellow was not overburdened with manners. Oh, yes, he had some, but they didn't exactly catch the eye.

In a few minutes, he and John were in a heavy argument about Senator Black. Also they took opposite sides about the viaduct and ally Margery's father pretended to be "talked over", although both had been on the same side of the fence from the first.

A Differential Yes-Man. John and Mother withdrew and left Margery to solve the puzzle of two strings to her bow tonight. But the Boy, who was so polite, said he would come back again and left the field to the Other Fellow. Mar-

gery was furious. "John, do you give the Boy that

"Never! He's a 'yes' man all the way through. I don't want a bull-head, but I need a tough-fisted fellow with some ideas and the courage to back them, even when he's wrong. I'm giving the job to the Other Fellow. Your chap has no decision. He is too much afraid of offending. In other words, he's too polite to think. He's even too polite to stay and grab his girl, for hear the door closing now."

There's something for parents to think about. We have too little real politeness, but better so than breeding a child to the point where he will forever stand in his own way

# SISTER

NEA Service Writer

Cool mornings demand heartier preakfasts than those which have been served during the hot summer months. School children in particular must have a nourishing meal to

bines both cereal and eggs for thing about it, right at this moment breakfast is a rice omelet. This is splendid for school children, since berlain has written for it, surveying it's hearty and a high food value. the achievements to date of the Served with a tomato sauce, the whole furnishes all the elements necessary for proper nutrition. Crisp toast should be included in

and is very attractive. The rice should be cooked the night before. No extra time is required in the morning for the cooking of breakfast in as much as the rice omelet. cooks as quickly as any omelet and two dishes are combined in one. Blos Omelet One cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk.

1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 4 eggs. Heat milk and add cooked rice, 2 tablespoons butter and salt and pep-per. Beat well and add the well beaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whi The farmer? He, too, is playing for a price rise that will in itself prevent "any fundamental change in the business mechanism of the country." Acreage reduction plans and the like cannot work under even a partially free capitalism.

All in all, it's rather a gloomy picture. . . In any case, yell's find "Farewell to Reform" a stimulating and anlightening book. It's published by the John Day Co.

Of eggs besten until star and ary. Melt remaining butter in a hot iron spider or omielet pan. Turn pan until thoroughly coated with butter and make sizzling hot. Pour in ometer mixture and let cook on top of stove for two minutes to brow the bottom. Then cook in a hot oven until well puffed and first to the touch. Fold and turn sut on a hot platter. Selve with tomato sauce or head tomatoes out in allows dipped in melted butter and brailed.



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# WEAK FORWARD WALL CAUSES M. H. S. DOWNFALL

# West Sides Top Bluefields, Then Tie Alpines RED AND WHITE BEATEN

2-1; SECOND GAME

Spring Upset by Winning Morning Contest to Enter Called by Darkness

The West Sides dominated the week-end play in the local baseball tournament for the town championship, springing a surprising upset yesterday morning by defeating the Bluefields in the third and deciding game of a series, 2-1, and then battling the Sub-Alpines to a 3-3 deadlock in an 11-inning encounter in the afternoon, the first game of the final series for the title.

Any doubt that existed in anybody's mind as to which was the best club was dispelled yesterday morning, when the West Sides de-feated the Bluefields by the score of 2-1. The score does not do credit to the manner in which the winners outplayed their opponents inasmuch as big Jack Godek set them down with two clean hits and one which was very doubtful and the West Side team as a unit played heads-up baseball every minute.

The Bluefields were plainly puzzled by Godeks change of pace, first he earned strikes on a slow tantalizing curve and the next pitch would be a fast one and he retired nine by the strikeout route. He was especially effective against Bob Smith who fanned three successive times. Dave McConkey again played h's steady game at third and his acurate throws retired many runners who had hit balls which were label-

Big George Stavnitsky finally displayed his real hitting ability getting 2 out of 4 and driving in both West Side runs. The only redeeming feature of the Bluefields' play was the stellar work of "Chucky" Smith. Micky Milsan again starred around second base as has been the case all year. The crowd was well satisfied with the game which settled for this year at least that the West Sides carry a trifle too much punch for the

The West Sides and Sub-Alpines played 11 innings to a 3 to \$ tie. Umpire Russell calling the game on innings which were played in the remarkably fast time of 2 hours 5 minutes. "Bingo" Sturgeon, while hit hard, was stingy with the bases occupied, and emerged on a par with his opponent Frank Hewitt, 11. But Frank passed four men which kept him in trouble through the game, combined with five West Side errors due no doubt to the fact that they played 20 innings of ball with only a short rest.

Dave McConkey pulled one of his time, 2 hours, umpires, Boggy Mulmany brilliant plays when he made doon, Donahue. a diving catch of a line drive and doubled a runner off first. Plitt contributed a circus catch in right field which saved a possible run. "Ding" Farr and Al Boggoni played a beautiful game at third and short McCann, ss .... 5 0 1 4 respectively, throwing runners out at first with uncanny ability. Roy S. Hewitt, cf ... 5 0 1 3 Frazer at first for the Alpines played brilliantly making a number of one handed catches to retire run-

Hedlund, c ..... 4 1 1 6 0 1 F. Hewitt, p .... 4 0 2 0 6 2 The baseball fans will do well to see the remaining games of this final series, as the Sub-Alpines have apparently been much underrated. They played heads-up ball yesterday making the outcome doubtful at all times. On the strengtr of this game Rayner, if ..... 5 1 0 4 0 it will be interesting to see the outcome of the next two as some think Eoggini, ss .....4 0 1 8 R. Frazier, 1b ...5 0 0 18 the fact that the West Sides were tired after their morning game, and can take the Alpines under different circumstances. The play of Sullivan H. Fragier, rf ...4 2 1 2 0 0 in center field was a feature of the Sturgeon, p .... 4 0 1 0 6 0 Sub's play as he caught a number of hard files and contributed a hard Two-base hit. The dates of the next Score by innings: Sub-Alpines ... 001 020 000 00—8 West Sides ... 000 020 001 00—8 game will appear in these columns at a later date.

#### League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

Batting- Klein, Phillies, .372: Davis, Phillies, .345. Runs, Martin, Cards, 119. Runs batted in, Klein, Phillies. 118. Hits, Klein, Phillies, 215. Doubles, Klein, Phillies, 41. Triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 19. Home runs, Klein, Phillies 28.

American League Batting, Foxx, Athletics, .852; Manush, Senators. .332. Runs, Gehrig, Yanks, 135. Runs batted in Foxx, Athletics, 154. Hits, Manush, Senators, 214. Doubles, Burns, Browns, 44. Triples, Manush, Senstors, 17. Home runs, Foxx, Athletics

ORIOLES WIN OPENER

Uncas into any yesterday by the Tigers-Former limited Browns score of 27 to 0. This was a prac- two hits in first game; latter pitchtice game to get read for their ed five hit-ball in second. regular season which opens next Sunday. The touchdowns were well tack on Cardinals with triple and split up between the backs, Olender two doubles. making one, Kidolia one, Daly one and Stankwich one. Kibolda made homer in each game against White two extra points by rushing and Archivy one. The team is holding a practice toni, ht and every member

Charley Root, Cubs, and Benny will hold a meeting at the West Side practice toni, ht and every member

Frey, Reds—Root held Reds to five Rec tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

# Holland --- Bissell Win Local Doubles Title IN GRID SEASON OPENER

LASTS 11 INNINGS McCluskey Wins Easily In 2-Mile Handicap Run

In his first start since his return, ever, he had to withstand the sprint from a successful European tour, challenge from one of the handicap Joe McCluskey swept to an easy triumph in the two-mile handicap run selm's. Gilbridge had a handicap of Finals; Afternoon Game of the 181st semi-annual handicap 140 yards and was beaten off twelve games of the New York Athletic yards in the rush for the tape. Club at Travers Island, New York,
Saturday afternoon. Starting from third. McCluskey and two others, scratch, McCluskey romped off Zabala and Spitz, were the only with the event in the fair time of scratch men to win in the handicap nine minutes, 32.4 seconds. The National steeplechase cham- ing performances. Zabala, Olympic

tests, all three turning in outstandpion had a bitter duel with his fel- marathon champion from the Arlow scratch starter, Paul Mundy, of gentine, captured the six-mile run Philadelphia, former National ten- just about as he pleased, although mile champion. To the last lap they he gave handicaps up to 350 yards. were never more than five yards. Spits, intercollegiate high jump apart but McCluskey's driving finish champ, cleared six feet, five inches brought him to the tape first. How-

## GIANTS SHOULD BE "PEOPLE'S CHOICE"

**BOX SCORE** 

Rautenberg, cf .. 3 0 0 0

R. S. Smith, rf .. 3 0 0 0

Score by innings:

Katkaveck, c ... 4 0 0 9 0

Kovis, p ...... 2 0 0 0 0 1

Bluefields ...... 000 000 010-1

eight innings; sacrifice hits,

Smith: Stolen bases, Kovis,

Smith; double plays, C. Smith,

7. Bluefields 8; base on balls off,

Godek 4, Kovis 3; hit by pitcher, J.

Godek, R. Smith, A. Raguskus;

struck out by, Godek 9, Kovis 5;

Mikan, 2b ..... 4 0 0 5 3 0

Falkowsky, lf .. 3 0 1 0

McConkey, 3b ...5 1 1 2 2

bases. West Sides 6, Sub-Alpines 9;

base on balls, off F. Hewitt 4, Stur-

geon 0; hit by pitcher, Sturgeon 1,

Plitt; struck out by, F. Hewitt 7, Sturgeon 0; time, 2 hours, 10 min.;

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press) Blondy Ryan, Giants, and Randy

Moore, Braves-Made five hits

Tommy Bridges and Carl Fischer,

Forest Jensen, Pirates-Led at-

umpires, Russell and Subie.

apiece in doubleheader.

xDowd out for bunting third

Dowd, if ..... 4 0 0 1 0 McCann, ss .... 3 1 0 2 0 Stavnitsky, 1b ..4 0 2 8 0 Burkhardt, cf ...4 0 2 1 0 ganized But On Different Mikan, 2b .....4 0 0 McConkey, 8b ...4 0 1 0 Hedland, rf .... 8 0 1 1 Godek, p ..... 8 0 1 1

New York. Sept. 25 .- (AP) tion, the rollicking Giants should be in their favor, the latter pair being the "people's choice" over the Sens- content to let Jesanis and Britton E. Raguskus, 1b. 4 0 0 9 0 0 tors. A. Raguskus, 3b .3 0 0 1 4 0 Metropolitan "wise-money" may

favor the American League cham-Kennedy, ss ....4 0 0 2 0 0 pions but from Dolgeville, N. Y., the home of Hal Schmacher, to Meeker, Okla., where Carl Owen Hubbell raises pecans during the off-season, the hopes of the countryside will be largely with the small town boys West Sides ..... 000 020 00x+2 who have made goo. in the big city with the Giants. "Who's who in baseball." is cram-

med with the exploits of all the Two base hit: Stavnitsky; hits Washington regulars. off, Godek 3 in 9 innings, Kovis 7 in You won't find shortstop "Blondy' Ryan, outfielders Joe Moore and Raguskus; left on bases, West Sides

Homer Peel, or Pitchers Hal Schulmacher, Roy Parmelee and Herman Bell in the latest edition of "Who's Who," but most of them will be located quite easily when the battle starts at the Polo Grounds, a week from tomorrow. Most of the Giant regulars are "home breds". With the exception

of Centerfielder George Davis, acquired from the Phillies, second baseman Hughey Critz, who came from Cincinnati, and Gus Mancuso, the backstop obtained from St. Louis, the lineup represents products of John McGraw's development and Bill Terry's smart handling or encouragement. Both Reorganized

The Senators also were reorganizpublicly announced and carried out and enthusiasm, Clark Griffith went out into the open market to engineer a series of wholesale swaps for seasened, certified baseball talent. In swinging trades for outfielders

Fred Schults and Goose Goslin, Pitchers Earl Whitehill and Wally Stewart, and Catcher Luke Sewell last winter, Griffith considered he was running no risks. In effect he handed over a readymade, handpicked aggregation to Manager Jos Cronin.

"We are making a substantial Two base hits, Stavnitsky; three investment in order to produce a base hit, Sullivan; hits off, F. pennant winning club," remarked Hewitt, 6 in eleven innings, Stur- Griffith at the time he was swingpennant winning club," remarked geon 11 in eleven innings; sacrifice ing his big deals with St. Louis hits, Mikan, Raynor, S. Hewitt; and Detroit. "I am satisfied we will stolen bases, H. Frazier, O'Leary, get what we want and beat the Yan-McCann, Farr, Sturgeon, Vince; double plays, McConkey-Stavnitsky, Boggini-O'Leary-Frazier; left on

If he cared to, Griffith might add now: "Since we whipped the Yankees, supposedly the most powerful club in baseball, why shouldn't we best the Giants?"

Hedge On Pitchers That's the conclusion most baseball sharps reach until they con-

This week, Terry plans only one more assignment for each of his bleheader this Wednesday with the Phillies. Fitzsimmons will be groomed to hurl his knucklet in the third game, at Washington, Oct. 5. Cronin and Griffith have not dis-

closed their pitching plans. must be on hand as they want to hits in opener; Frey blanked Cubs Members are asked to turn in their tans for a four yard loss in three umpire, Earl Wright; head linesman, be in fine shape for next Sunday. With seven hits.

**BEAT JESANIS AND BRITTON IN THREE** SETS, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5

March to Finals.

Walter "Ty" Holland extended his local tennis monopoly into the realm of doubles play yesterday afternoon when he paired with Earl Bissell to annex the doubles net championship with a straight set victory over Paul Jesanis and James Britton on the High school courts. The scores were 6-0, 6-8 and 7-5. The victorious duo played together perfect-ly and their steadiness was in sharp contrast to the wild, erratic play of

Holland Is Star Holland, six times local singles champion, was the outstanding play-Hopes of Fans Will Be Large- er on the court, his amazing abilly With Small Town Boys in fine form and backed up Holland to perfection. Jesanis, who last in World Series; Both year captured the doubles title with Bob Smith, couldn't get started but Teams Have Been Reor- it was the many errors committed by Britton that brought about the Steadiness Counts

The Holland-Bissell combination went right to work with the opening serve and swiftly ran out the first set in six straight games, earnng points mainly through the errors of their opponents. Jesanis and Britton rallied briefly in the next set and managed to pull out three matched teams in which the Olym-Britton rallied briefly in the next set beat themselves.

Won Every Set The third and final set was the closest and most exciting of all, going to deuce twice before Holland and Bissell put on pressure and pulled it out of the fire to capture the work they were not just as nippy set and match. In winning the title, as the Hascr team but they were Holland-Bissell produced some of the more dangerous around goal and most brilliant tennis in the history their defense was more reliable. of the tourney and marched right The Hasco Il backs were not able through to the championship with- to stand up under the pressure in out the loss of a set. They defeat-ed Nelson-Metcalf, 8-6, 6-2; Brozow-in any corners. In goal however, ski and Muldoon, 6-1, 6-4; and Har- McIlroy was superb and was unris-Harris, 6-9, 6-3, topping this off | teatable in the second half. He well with a smashing triumph over deserved the applause for some of

Sharkey Faces Loughran In Second Comeback Try

Steadiness Big Factor in Vic
New York, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Thea Other major shows this week will be offered by Cleveland tomorrow night and by New York Saturday. At Cleveland, Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, National Boxing Association Teacher with Tommy Loughran at Philadelphia, Wednesday night. tory; Losers Erratic; with Tommy Loughran at Philadelphian can keep their long delayed return match in the little Ridgewood Grove arens. the clever Philadelphian can keep his chin out of the way of the Boston Sailor's powerful right.

# Olympics Whip Rangers, Rec Booters Are Beaten Saturday afternoon, the New-Bristol's loss to New Britain High ellmen adding an impressive in the opening grid game of the sea-

Local Juniors Defeat Has- as safe but did not get a fourth of the work McIlroy did. His double lapse in Second Half.

Olympics 2, Hasco Rangers 1. Chance Vaught 6, Manchester 0.

By Observer rs at Charter Oal yesterday afternoon saw a fast and hour the local senior eleven was re-Chance Vought eleven at East Hartford, 6-0. Defense Reliable

The Olympics were value for their win yesterds, afternoon, In midfield the saves he made. At the other

## Eagles Open Season By Edging Spartans By Score of 6 to 0

The Eagles football team in skick to the 20 yard line where Dudlo augurated the 1933 season with a Mitchell, Eagle right halfback, 6-0 win over the Spartans of Hart-made one of his many fine runs ford yesterday afternoon at Hickey's to the 35 yard line. Mitchell then Grove. The touchdown was scored picked up another 12 yards for a ed for the 1933 campaign, but on a by Bobby Eagleson on a line plunge first down, following an unsuccessvastly different basis. Where Terry from the three yard line, 40 seconds ful pass. After a loss of three before the half. The score was the yards Mitchell again picked up 15 a policy of rebuilding with youth result of a bad kick by the Hartford yards for another first down and quarterback, Flynn, to the 18 yard placed the ball n Hartford's 31 yard line. Taking advantage of this the Eagles brought the ball to the three added eleven yards for the third yard line in three line thrusts by straight first down and also put the Tyler and Slaga. Eagleson then team in another scoring position. took it over on the first down.

kicked to Manchester's 20 yard line kicks ended the period. where D. Mitchell advanced it to Aided by two successive first the 30. In two plays the Manches-ter eleven made its first first down swept to the Eagles' 35 yard line, but lost the ball on a fumble on the the nearest they were to get to the third play. Hartford made a first goal, for they lost the ball on downs. down in three plays, Petrowski, Tyler, LaCoss and Slaga picked up Pyrtek and Flynn doing the ball ten for a first down and then passes toting . On the next play Kipritis from Tyler to Swilka added another, threw Stevens for a five yard loss A long pass from Slaga to Mitchell and immediately after Kovis, Man- was unsuccessful and the game chester tackle recovered a fumble ended with the ball in midfield in by the Spartans. The teams exfered a five yard penalty for an il-legal forward pass. The quarter Varrick at left and for the Eagles ended with the ball on the Eagles' 35 also did well. Flynn and Petrowski yard line in Hartford's possession. | carried the brunt of the Hartford In the second quarter the Hart- attack and Lesdale, Moriarty and ford team was penalized on the first Day for backfield in motion. Then Reison recovered a blocked kick on Eagles were pleased with the turnthe Hartford 89 vard line. About out. A first down in two thrusts by Tomany, re ..... re, Bulla pitching aces. Hubbell and Schulmacher definitely slated to pitch the
first and second games in New York.

Slaga and Eagleson put the ball on
the 28 yard line. They lost the ball
by inches on downs later however
W. Petrowski, rhb, rhb, D. Mitchell

and it was at this point where Flynn Pyrtek, Ib ..... made his bad kick and resulted ultimately in the game for the Eagles. In the second half the Eagles Mitchell; LaCoss for Tyler; J.

Mitchell for Dwyer; Lachappel for G. kicked to Hartford's 22 vard line Mitchell for Dwyer; Lachappel for G. and Flynn advanced it 15 yards to Mitchell. the 37 yard line. Hartford then Hartford—Colligian for Frucie; showed a power attack, using the Kaplan for Tomany; Midura for Tes-Notre Dame shift and made a first date; Carman for Moriarty; Coske down in three tries. Here the Eagles for Russell. buckled down and threw the Spar- Officials-Referee, Herb Wright;

line. Slaga, Mitchell and Tyler then Due to a fifteen yard penalty on First Quarter Scoreless Bronke for talking, this threat did not materialize. An exchange of

hanged kicks and Manchester suf- Tyler and LaCoss did excellent

Substitutes: Eagles-Swilks for Bulla; Ma-

the play which gave them the first L. L. battle at Middletown Friday goal of the game. The ball was be- afternoon. ing cleared from around the Olymjunior league contest at the same Salmonson in attempting to head clear had the misfortune to deflect ceiving its quieters from the it through his own goal. The goalie had no possible chance to save it. E.rico Scores

The Rangers goal was scored in the first 10 minutes and they enjoyed their lead for another 10 minutes before the Olympics equalized. Enrico scored the goal though much credit should be given to Hamilton for the well placed pass he gave. The Olympics had been doing their share of the attacking. In one of their raids or the Rangers goal the ball was cleared. It went to Ha:ailton about 30 yards out who was unmarked. Trapping the ball he took it forward and placed it behind the fullbacks. Enrico following up got to it first and slipped it through wide of the goalie. At the en of a half-hour the Olympics took the lead. A corner kick was granted on the right. J. Rooney took the kick and placed it so accurately that the ball dropped almost on the goal line and McIlroy in attempting to kick clear

helped it through.
Locals Step Lively Hasco Rangers were well served in goal and at half-back. The fullbacks were inclined to be flustered while showing many clever touches were inclined to overdo the passing particularly within the 18 yard area. Nevertheless they were dan-

(Continued on Page Ten)

#### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Detroit 2, St. Louis 1 (1st.) Detroit 5, St. Louis 2 (2d.) Chicago S, Cleveland 7 (1st.) Cleveland 12, Chicago 6 (2d.) Boston 10, New York 8. Philadelphia 11, Washington 4. National League Brooklyn 12, Philadelphia 7 (st.) Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 2 (2nd)

(darkness). Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1 (1st.) Cincinnati 1, Chicago 0 (2nd.) New York 6, Boston 5 (1st, 10). Boston 5, New York 8 (2d), (5), St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 4 (1st), Pittsburgh 5. St. Louis 4 (2d, 10).

STANDINGS American League

THOM TOTAL	00	00
Philadelphia	77	68
Cleveland	75	74
Detroit	.78	79
Chicago	65	88
Boston	60	85
St. Louis	55	94
National L	eseru	
	W.	L.
New York	89	58
Pittsburgh		66
	84	68
St. Louis	81	69
Boston	79	70
Brooklyn	68	84
Philadelphia	57	89
Cincinnati	58	92

TODAY'S GAMES American Longue (No games scheduled).

National League Brooklyn at Philadelphia. (Only games scheduled),

Local Line Fades Before Local Sport Furious Onslaught of Opposing Eleven; Fumble Paves Way for First Tally,

The relentless attack of a quartet of fast running, hard Although he entered the tourney, hitting backs and a swift charging forward wall brought Hartford High its fourth consecutive triumph over Manchester High in the opening contest of the 1983 grid season at Batterson Field in Hartford Saturday afternoon, the New-Bristol's loss to New Britain High in the opening grid game of the sea-12-0 victory to a winning son Saturday. Bristol was beaten string that includes a 20-2 verdict last year, 6-0 in 1931 and in a 13-0 victory over Stafford High. 18-0 in 1980.

Cos, 2-1, in Fast, Exciting save of a penalty kick in the first half brought tremendous cheers ing debut for the Red and White, a debut in which the brilliant pre-season promise of the eleven failed to materialise. Hartford's furious onslaught routed Manchester's line and halted the backfield before it take to meet an opponent of the could so into action. The glaring callbra of Hartford in the first same. Tackles Weak Link. could go into action. The glaring calibre of Hartfor, in the first game. All three goals were scored in weakness of the tackle and end potential weakness of the tackle and end potential weakness of the tackle and end potential and contains was the outstanding factor the players a much-needed containing as was not as good nor as exciting as in the defeat and Coach Tom Kelley fidence, even if the opposition is in the second. Hasco Rangers were will probably have to resort to dras-worthy of a goal yet none of their players scored nor did any part in gthen the line before the first C. C.

Saturday's game was played on a Geno Battistoni, who from his half- tend. back berth, led Hartford to its decisive triumph with a splendid exhibition that accounted for most of vert on a line buck, despite the help his team's eleven first downs. Man- of a five yard penalty. chester garnered five first downs in all, mostly near midfield and never threatened to score. Lack Enthusiasm.

Most surprising of all was the iack of pep and enthusiasm of the Red and White warriors. They seemed like inanimate bowling pins standing at the end of an alley and awaiting the blow that would knock them down. Only at rare intervals did Manchester come through with a fine bit of defensive or offensive play, these so few and far between as to make little difference in the eventual outcome. Fumble Brings Tally.

Ray Mozzer's fumble in the second quarter paved the way for Hartford's first touchdown. Fazi recovered on the 20 yard strip, after which Battistoni smashed through started to look like a football team. for a first down in two plays to the But the change was short lived as 10 yard line. Then Conway, substitute back, swept around left end Smith, Leo Johnson, Mosser and and across the final marker, aided Bob Smith made some good gains by fine blocking that knocked Man- at this time, but could not get chester right out of the play. Hartford failed to convert on a line buck.

Previous to Moszer's fumble, the ball carriers were stopped in Manchester produced the only signs their tracks. of an actual threat to score. In the last minute of the first period, Giardi punted to Manchester's 45 yard line, Judd running the kick back to Hartford's 35 yard ,mark. A few yards were added by bucking the line and then Mozzer heaved a lateral to B. Smith that brought the leather to the 26 yard stripe. Hartford held and the locals lost

On the next play, Battistoni reeled off a fifty yard run, twisting through Manchester's shattered line to the ford, as did the entire backfield. Red and White's 30 yard line. Giardi and Conway advanced to the 16 yard mark on a cutback inside right end and a spinner but a major pen-alty halted the march, or rather, delayed it, as Manchester's fumble followed on the next play. Hartford's use of the backfield shift seemed to bother Manchester considerably. Time and again the ends were pulled out of position and the tackles were neatly taken out to

leave a clear path for the ball car-riers, making it necessary for Manchester's secondary to bear the brunt of the defensive work. Penalties kept Hartford from rolling up a heavy margin of first downs. Hartford was penalized 115 yards, including five 15 yard penal-ties for clipping and holding. Man-chester's penalties were small, only 20 yards for offside offences. A Finky Pass.

Hartford's second score came as the result of a fluke, late in the third quarter. Monner ran back the kick off 20 yards to his 85 yard line, but again Manchester was unable to advance in scrimmage and Mosser punted to Hartford's 40 yard mark-er. Hartford again started to for Hoben, Day for Turner, Ka march, clicking off three first downs for Battistoni, Galivan for Kaj march, chicking off three first downs interspersed with two 15 yard pensities and a fumble that lost 38 yards in all. After the last pensity, Hartford was on Manchester's Kapura for Laily, Hartford was on Manchester's Kapura, A. Alibrio for J. Alibrio for Surra, DaPol mine plays. Then Kapura tossed a pass. The receiver stood on the goal line but before he could snatch the ball it was knocked down, right into the hands of Burke for the second tally. Hartford failed to cos-

# Chatter

Lebro Urbanetti, Manchester Fluky Pass Brings Second
High net ace, who reached the finals of the C. C. I. L. tennis tourney with three victories Friday, was defeated in the finals Saturday morning by Charles Harris of Bristol in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4. Bristol won the title with 13 reints tol won the title with 13 points, Manchester was second with three

nothing more than a set-up.

The Bluefields will hold an important meeting tonight at the home water logged field that was soon cussed. Plans are being made for a churned into a quagmire, but it did banquet at Osano's cottage on Octo-From most any angle that you may games but again the steady piay of consider the world series proposi- Holland and Bissell counted heavily and the steady piay of from Hartford by 2 goals to 1 in a back into his own goalmouth and back into his own goalmou Hartford's ball tossers, least of all desires to know how many will at-

Penalties Galore.

In the first quarter, after the kickoff, which Mistretta took to his 38 yard line, Manchester could not gain and Mozzer punted to Hartstarted to advance immediately, fine blocking scattering the Red and White's forward wall with astounding ease. Major penalties, however, kept Hartford from scoring, ing Manchester's 33 yard line, Hoben fumbled and Ecabert recovered. But Mozzer was forced to punt and Hartford did likewise, when penalties forced the latter back to its

own goal line. After the second touchdown in the third quarter, Hartford sent in its second stripgers and Manchester the regulars soon returned. Chucky started otherwise. The weakness of the line made it impossible to judge the ability of the backfield as Hartford sifted through so rapidly

The final period was unexciting, play being confined to midfield. Bob Smith tossed a pass that was intercepted by Vantousa on Hartford's 28 yard line, Giardi punted and Chucky Smith brought the ball to midfield, where play was centered when the final whistle blew. Saimonds, Rowe, Ecabert and Robinson played well on the line for

Manchester, while "Chucky" Smith looked well in the backfield. Tine, Presi and Turner shone for Hart-

	Hartford High. Manchester Hig
i	Tine Hutchins
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l	J. Alibrio Robins
J	left guard
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ı	center
	Pasi Rov
ı	right guard
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ı	right tackle
ı	Ivers Saimon
ı	right end
I	Ventitozzi Mozz
I	quarterback
ı	Battistoni Jud
ı	left halfback
ı	Hoben Johnson
I	right halfback
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I	Touchdowns: Conway and Burk
ı	referee, O'Loughlin, Catholic U
ı	umpire, Connor, Navy; linesma
ı	Eddy, Connecticut State; time, 4 1
ı	minute quarters.

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ment at 64 Birch street. Iuquire at 47 Cottage street.

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

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 589 Center street, modern improvements and garage. Inquire 591 Center street.

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ply 701 Main street. RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construc-

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of September, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Dennis J. McCarthy late of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Minnie McCarthy

executrix.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 23d day of September, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claim: against said estate, and the said executrix is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public en post nearest to the place where room apartment; outlet for electric town and by publishing the same in stove: garage. Inquire 21 Elro. some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

ice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE 1-9-25-38.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Pistrict of Manchesier, on the 23d day of September, A. D., 1933, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Adele Gerrard late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of Henry Bengston ORDERED:-That six months from the 23d day of September, A. D., 1933, be and the same are limited and al-lowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the sair executor is di-rected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in ome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23d day of September, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Charles O. Treat late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Executors having exhibited to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 30th day of
September, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock,
forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the executors to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said District, on or before September 25, 1923, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-25-38.

us that immoral means will ever intercept good ends .- Coleridge. H-9-25-33.

## Major Football Contests Are Scheduled This Week

New York, Sept. 25.—(AP) — back last year. Meanwhile Pitt Still a bit shaken by developments will face Washington and Jefferson over the week-end, football's major at Pittsburgh in a homebred duel. college elevents swing right into a Elmer Layden's Duquesne outfit long series of intersectional and will attempt to make it two in a row conference games this week. Recollecting the disasters of last at Pittsburgh Triday night. Keith Furniture Company, opposite lower rating, the big fellows are fac- and Texas A. and M. respectively. ing the future with some apprehen-

> this week, with the south and east the principal storm centers. Glenn initial starts against Lesser opposi-(Pop) Warner will make his debut as Temple's head coach Friday night when the Owls face South North Texas Teachers, tangles with Carolina of the Southern Confer- Texas Tech which beat the Musence at Philadelphia. The follow- tangs last year six to nothing. In ing day Army and Navy will open the far west the Pacific coast contheir campaigns, the Cadets against ference games sent Stanford against

over West Virginia's mountaineers

eek when Southern Methodist, In the south, Biff Jones' Louisiana California and Virginia Military all State Tigers and Tulane's Green-were beaten and Virginia, Clemson wave will take heir stand against and Mississippi tied by teams of Southwest conference foes, Rice Northwestern will meet Iowa in the opening big ten clash of the Every section in the country will campaign while three other Western offer one or more major contests conference outfits, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota will make their

Southern Methodist, trimmed by Mercer of Macon, Ga., and Navy the University of California at Los against William and Mary which Angeles, Washington against Idaho handed the midshipmen a 6-0 set- and Oregon state against Montana.

## BRIDGES AGAIN MISSES NO-HIT PITCHING FEAT

Hurls Shutout Ball for Eight Washington. Innings, Then Gives Two A's Rout Senators, Boston Tops Yanks; Giants Split With Braves.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. A. P. Sports Writer Final returns on the League baseball season won't be in for another week but Young Tommy Bridges of the Detroit Tigers has clinched the crown as the year's hard-luck guy" without further argument. Bridges has made four gallant efforts to add his name to the list of no-hit pitching notables and each time has failed by the slimmest of margins. His troubles started last year when a pinch-hit

#### by Dave Harris in the ninth inning

LEGAL NOTICES AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23d day of September, A. D., 1933. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.

Estate of Emily W. Pitkin late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Frederick W. Pitkin praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 30th day of September. A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appli-cation and the time and place of hear-ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 25, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place be heard relative thereto, and

make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 23d day of September, A. D., 1983. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Trust Estate of Lester W. White u-w of Susan J. Tryon late of Man-chester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Estella M. White, Trustee, praying that an allowance be granted out of said estate for the support of said Lester W.
White as per application on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Manchester in said District, on the 30th day of September, A. D., 1933, at 9 o'clock in the foreneon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said A Thought

A Thought

What? Shall we receive goed at the hand of God, and shall we not receive evil?—Job, 3:10.

The history of all the world talls us that immoral mean; will ever interest to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in said district, on or before September 25, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE.

cost him a no-hit game against

Just Misses Again Early this season he hurled one-hit contests against St. Louis and the Senators and yesterday he planked the Browns again without a blow for 8 1-3 innings, before Sam West, the "villain" on a previous oc-casion, and Art Scharein found him for singles. Tommy's two hit hurling brought the Tigers a 2-1 vic-tory in the first game of a doubleheader and they went on to cleanup with a 5-2 triumph in the afterpiece as Carl Fischer allowed only

five blows. The Philadelphia Athletics had a romp at the expense of Al Crowder and two successors and batted an 11-4 victory over Washington's American league champions. The Boston Red Sox beat the second place New York Yankees 10-8 in a game which produced 18 hits, nine

errors and 15 walks. The Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians divided a twinbill, collecting a total of 50 hits. The Sox won the opener 8 to 7, and the Indians came back to hammer out a

12-6 triumph. Chicago and Cincinnati let the itchers have their say for the Naional league as they divided a pair of games. Charley Root's five hit pitching led the Cubs to a 7-1 triumph in the opener and Cincinnati

won 1-0. Giants Split Even New York's Giants won their first game since they clinched the National league title by scoring four runs in the tenth inning of the first game with Boston to beat a three run rally and win 6-5. The Braves hau the last laugh, however, winning a five frame afterpiece 5-2.

The Brooklyn Dodgers saw their second game cut to five innings by darkness, but they had time to beat the Phillies twice, 12-7, and 5-2. The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals batted each other's pitchers around the lot to split a pair of 5-4 decisions, but the Pirates had to go ten innings to beat Dizzy Dean in the second game.

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# Olympics Whip Rangers, Rec Booters Are Beaten

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gerous and the Olympics defense had to step lively to keep them out. The Olympic defense was in tiptop form. Simmons was very safe in goal. His nandling of the ball when saving the penalty kick awarded the Rangers was a clever piece of work. Both full-backs were very safe. Salmonson's speed and powerful kicking made his work more spectacular than that of Nichols. The latter however, never faltered. He displayed excellent anticipation which saved many steps and he was easily the equal of his partner. At center half-back Dave Hamilton was pillar of strength.
All his work, both in defense and attack was coolly and neatly done. He plied his forwards so effectively that they had to work hard. Both Johnson and Henry were hampered by injuries but they gave a good display as did Tierney when he relieved Johnson. Henry was slow to start. He found the Rangers right half but he reversed marters in the them of the picture. All the forwards played well. There was less hesitation in going for the ball and the inside men, benefiting by Leslie, Sullivan ...... Thorps the advice given in these columns, came back are harassed the opposing half-backs. The senio elevens did not fare at

Week End Sports

By The A. P.

Havre De Grace, Md-Sun Archer

wins Potomac handicap and \$8,100

beating Swallow and Golden Way.

Arcola, N. J .- Clare beats Good-

Detroit.—Bucky Harris resigns

win at sixth extre hole to capture

Baseball

as Detroit ligers manager.

Satoh, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Arcela Invitation.

during the first half they collapsed and had six chalked against them in the second period. Two were from penalty kicks. A new player, Grant, gave a good display throughout. He was sutstanding both in attack and defense, has a fine left foot and may be just the man to fit in beside Lindsay at full-back. The Olympics will practice on Goal

all well at East Hartford. After

holding the Aviators to a tie score

Tuesday at 5:15 p. m. at West Side. Simmons ..... McIlroy Salmonson ...... Hughes Nichols ..... Christenson Tierney, Johnson ..... McGrory RH Hamilton ..... Hardley Henry ..... Ferguson J. Rooney ..... Murning OK wing a little too clever in the first Enrico ........ Miller second when he practically bottled Austin ..... McDonald OL Goals for Manchester. Enrico, J. Rooney; for Rangers, Salmonson (own goal). Referee J. Bardoza.

mile handicap run in New York A.

BACKED BY LONERGAN.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- (AP) -The administration's plans to spend \$75,000,000 to buy up surplus farm product, hogs, beef, produce and cotton, for distribution to the unem-

ployed finds a firm supporter in Senator Lonergan. During his term in the House, he supported the plan to distribute farm board wheat through the Red Cross. Since entering the senate Los Angeles.-Perry retains Pa- he has written the President and cific southwest tennis title, beating the secretary of agriculture suggesting such a program be carried New York-Seambia wins six out.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wildcat jumped high in the nearest tree. air and growled real loudly. What I'll boost you. scare it gave all of the Tinies. a limb. 'Someone save me," Dotty cried. "I am as frightened as can be. climb, but he will have an awful I'll bet he's coming after me. Oh, time. As soon as he gets near you,

by where I could hide." Then Scouty grabbed her by the

he and little Dotty ran. Scared Goldy was the next to yell. Said she, "Won't someone he said, "I dressed up just to scare kindly tell me what to do? I can't you and you all fell for the trick." run far 'cause I am all tired out.

I'd fight the wildcat, if I could,

scare him if I just stand here and out real slick. shout." "Don't take a chance," said "Gee, try climbing up the of all in the next story.)

You can sit out on "Of course, the wildcat, too, can gee, I wish there was a cave near- I will throw some rocks at him.

With Coppy's help

Just then they heard a wee voice hand and shouted, "Goodness sakes, shout, "Hey, what's the scramble don't stand around like that. Run all about?" You Tinymites are some place. I will help you all I 'fraidy cats. You're safe as safe as can be. "The wildcat you are running but fighting him would do no good. from is smart, but you are rather

He's much too big." Then off both dumb. The beast is merely Du ay, as you now can plainy see."
Then Duncy took the wildcat's head off his shoulders. "There!" Then old Poll Parrot cried, "If that cat keeps on dashing "Blame me! I gave the suit to round, I know I'll flop down on the him. you see. The way it made ground. Perhaps, though, I can you run, I guess the stunt worked

(The Times meet the nicest pet

The King Trumps Alley's Ace!









ALLEY OOP

GOOD MORNING

DINNY - DID YA

HAVE A GOOD ?

SLEEP, OL' PAL!

SAY, WHASSA

## SENSE and NONSENSE

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Romantic Young Man—Darling, I'm simply dying to kiss you. Just you wait till we've finished our cigarets. or a post office address.

Artist-I'll sell you that picture Village Playboy—No you won't.
But I'll give you \$10 for the address of the model.

The Trouble With a Good Many Marriages Is That He Picked a Girl Easy on the Eyes Instead of One Who Was Easy on the Ears.

Teacher-Junior, give the prindpal parts of the verb, 'swim.'

Junior—Swim, swam, swum.

Teacher - All right. Now try, Junior-Dim, damn,-say, are you

kidding me? The Worm Didn't Use His Head

and the Fish Did Not Keep His thought.

Mouth Shut . . . Both Got the Hook. Before marriage a man declares he will be master of his home or

know the reason why. After marriage he knows the reason why. What Every Millionaire Knows Lives of great men all remind us We can make our lives sublime

By not paying income taxes, Yet be innocent of crime. Though our wealth be in six figures, And our stocks and bonds increase, There are ways to show huge

Letting us live tax free in peace. Let us then be up and doing, Pile up fortunes with a wham; Then we'll hide behind the law and

Thumb our nose at Uncle Sam. Some People's Idea of Being Good to Their Children Seems to be to Brag on Their Own Kids and Run Everybody Else's Down.

Jasper-I once loved a girl who made a fool out of me. Judith-What a lasting impres

sion some girls make. Hyde—Too bad about Blaine Long going blind. What will he do for a living? Seek-Oh, he's in Chicago now-on the police force.

Desk Sergeant-So you say you are a college student? Prisoner—I am, sir.

Arresting Officer-He can't be. didn't find a single subscription blank on him.

A young married man refers to his wife as "The Speaker of the House," and some wives could dub their husbands "The Loud Speak-er." These martial verbal battles are usually a draw.

The Fellow Who Is Always Raising Sand for Somebody to do Something, is Too Busy Raising Sand to Do It Himself.

Salesman—Can you tell me what kind of a suit your father wears? Boy—I don't know whether to call it a black suit with white stripes or a white suit with black

The fellow who thinks good times, talks good times and dreams good times is sure to have good times most of the time.

Oldest Inhabitant (to visitor)-I am 94 and I haven't an enemy in the world. Visitor-That's a most beautiful

Oldest Inhabitant—Yes, Thank God, all of them died a long time

Invading Soldiers Always Find Wives, So This Forestry Army of President Roosevelt May Start a Lot of New Family Trees, Too.

Top score for safe flying in the U.S. Navy during 1932 was attained by Marine Fighting Plane Squadron 10-M This squadron was presented with the Herbert Schiff Memorial trophy award.





Ponce de Leon should have looked in a drug store for the fountain of youth.





TRAIN, WHEN WE WERE PRETENDING WE WERE A WHICH OF POLICEMEN? WELL COMING BACK THAT WHY COULDN'T THEY BE THE MORNING ?



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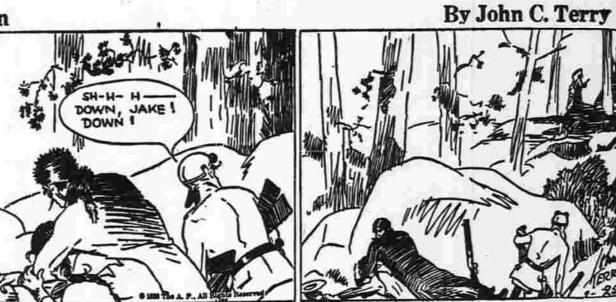


No Chanres Taken SCORCHY SMITH

RECENT HAPPENINGS = Scorchy and Jake Carson follow the trail that the Crow Indian scouts claim was taken by Betty Browns abductors ~ Arriving at Puffulo Mealous Scorchy observes a column

of smoke ~ While investigating, they spot a lunking figure -Fearing en outcry, Jake-the-wolf-hunter leaps to sylence him-



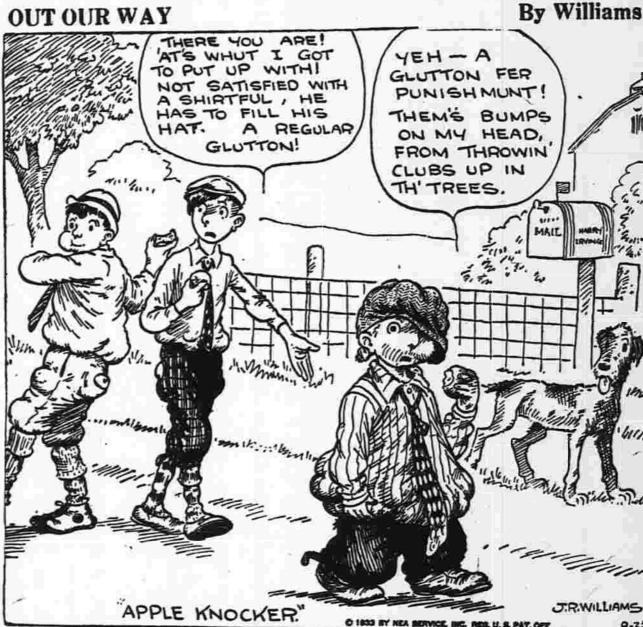


**WASHINGTON TUBS II** By Crane HUM! FUR ROBES, A BUNK, A FEW DAPPER, DEBONAIR, MR. FIVE-ACES O'BRIEN POTS AND PANS, AND SOME FROZEN GOES TO LOOKS A CHANCE AINT HOME, TO LOOK AROUND.

IMAGINE! NOTHIN' TO EAT BUT NERVY LITTLE CUSS, MEAT! DIRT FLOOR, TOO. NO CHAIRS. NO TABLE, NOT AINT SHE? EVEN A MIRROR.

AND PRETTY AS A PICTURE. JIPS! THIS LOOKS MORE PROMISING THAN I'D HOPED. SHE'S WORKING ON A SHOESTRING, MIKE, AND HASN'T A DIME.





UP, WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY, SAM! I'LL MEETCHA OUT IN THOUSAND SMACKERS IN THEIR JEANS, THAT SAM WON IN THE BROOM SWEEPSTAKES



Hard Losers!



**GAS BUGGIES** 

SAM AND

RACING-GOOD-BYE

SALESMAN SAM

In the Nick of Time

By Frank Beck









#### MASTERN STAR PERATE CARD PARTY

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#### ABOUT TOWN

A dental chinic will be held at the health center on Haynes street at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. The thur Clinton Tyler of Bridgeport monthly chest clinic will be held at Saturday evening. The ceremony o'clock Wednesday morning, in- took place at the First Church of 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, instead of tomorrow.

The Community Players will hold their first fall business meeting and their clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. A group of the members of the Glastonbury Dramatic club will be guests. Miss Ruth Smith, secretary; President Karl Keller, and Richard Owers, chairman of the program committee, are in charge.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 in the parish house.

The meeting of the 4-H club, Original Challengers, which was to have been held tomorrow evening, has been advanced to tonight. It will be held at 7:30 at the home of Miss Ruth Lussier of Spencer street.

The Epworth League of the South Methodist church will meet tonight at 7:45 with Miss Mae Moriarty of 48 Hamlin street.

Several of the members of Chapman Court went to Stamford today to attend the supper and meeting of the new court in that city. The occasion is the official visit of the Grand Royal Matron and her staff.

Miss Ruth Malone of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., spent the week-end with Miss Ruth Behrend, of Walnut street. Miss Malone and Miss Behrend were classmates at Tufts College.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall.

Mrs. Richard Wright of 67 Pearl street was pleasantly surprised during the week-end, by a number of street. her friends from Hartford and this town, who held a party at her home to colebrate her hirthday. She reto celebrate her birthday. She received many beautiful and useful

The Permanent Armistice Day Committee will hold the first meeting of the year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Army and Navy club. Plans for the annual observ-ance of Armistice Day will be made at this meeting. John A. Holz-heimer of 82 Lilac street is chair-

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Henry stree' were week-end guests. Mr. Rogers and his sons, Earl, James and Kenneth, and R. J. Smith and Richard Ruddell, will re-Smith and Richard Ruddell, will remain this week at the lake for the Rudolph

Miss Mary and Miss Christine Hutchison of Pine street attended thee wedding of their niece, Miss Frances Bradley Hutchison, to Ar-Christ in Enfield, followed by a reception and supper dance for 200 guests at the Greenfield Country Club. The bride attended the Burnsocial this evening at 8 o'clock at ham school and Smith College. Mr. Tyler was graduated from Wesleyan University and Yale Law school.

> Miss Elsie Bengs of New York City spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma Bengs of Main

Captain Ruth Wadde of Sunset Rebekah drill team entertained the members at her home Friday evening. At a brief business meeting following officers were elected: President, Miss Emily Kissmann; vice president, Miss Beatrice Clulow; secretary, Miss Geneva Pentland and treasurer, Miss Margaret Beattle. Games and a luncheon followed. The team won first prize last year, and second this year in field day contests with other Rebekah teams. In recognition of Mrs. Waddell's efficient work as captain, the young women present-ed to her a kandsome bag and key

A special meeting of the Manchester Pipe Band has been called for tonight at the Orange Hall at Junge William S. Hyde. 7:30 p. m. All members of the band are requested to be present.

Mrs. Ethel Wickes, leader of the Amaranth drill team, has called a rehearsal for tomorrow evening at o'clock at the Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Lindberg of Rudolph Wirtalla, after Mr. and Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday, Sept. and Mrs. S. A. Lindberg of Myrtle to \$100 worth of jewelry had been

Mrs. Mary Brosnan, President of Hartford District, Announces Her Assistants.

heimer of S. Lilac street is chairman of the committee.

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John to the committee of Isabella, will be a subject to the committee of Isabella, will be a subject to the committee of Isabella, will be evening at 7:30 with Mrs. John
Lappen of 44 Cone street. A social
for the members will follow the
business.

The regular meeting of the auxiliary to Anderson-Shes Post, V. F.
W., will be held at the State Armory tomogrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Test Palmer, East Hartford; color ory tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock sharp. A social time with refreshments will follow the business.

Manchester, serget Palmer, East Hartford; color bearer, E. Forker, New Britain; memorials, Agnes Fancier, Plainwille; music and uniforms, Emma Ganner, Thompsonville; junior girls and community service, Ann Dunkel-berger, Wethersfield; Fidac, Olive Chartier, Manchester; constitution and by-laws, Ruth Pfennig, Bristol; Rehabilitation, Sophia Duffy, Hartford; unit activities, Agnes Hoffman, New Britain; poppies, Marion Cox, East Hartford; child welfare, Mary Engstrom, West Hartford; trophies and awards, Agnes Welles, Hart-ford; national defense, Florence Laughlin, Simsbury; membership, Edwina McCabe, Windsor; Ameri-canism, Ada Wollenberg, Farmington; World War orphan education, Catherine King, Windsor Locks; legislative, Jane Rogers, Unionville; radio, Harriet Collins, Glastonbury; publicity, Bessie Edilson, Berlin.

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## Mrs. James Rogers of Russell sell street has returned home after spending a week at Highland Lake, Bridgeton, Me. Her daughter Miss Hazel Rogers, and Stuart Wells of FOR 10 DAYS IA FOR 10 DAYS JAIL

#### Kurapkat Given Choice - Man Caught Stealing Liquor Evidence.

Given his choice between a tenday jail sentence and a \$100 fine, Rudolph Kurapkat of 251 Lydall morning on a charge of driving beil, Donna Boyd, Doris Wiganoski, under the influence of liquor. The fact that he had only \$3 in his possession probably helped him to make up his mind to accept confinement.
Costs of court amounted to \$20.79, which will increase the sentence twenty days, unless paid.

Kurapkat, who is employed on tobacco farm in Enfield, was arrested at 9:50 o'clock last night on Parker street by officer Raymond Judge Raymond A. Johnson and his attorney, George C. Lessner, made a plea for language relations of the state it was voted to organize and the Griffin. He pleaded guilty before following officers were elected: Judge Raymond A. Johnson and his

Swipes Wine From Lock-up To James Hall of Wadsworth street goes the palm for daring. Mr. Hall being haled into court on charge of stealing wine that has been stored at the police station, pending the outcome of Carmello Lombardo's appeal to the Superior Court. Hall was caught when he entered the basement and took two bottles of the liquor. His case was continued until tomorrow morning on the petition of his attorney,

Booked on charges of theft, Lloyd and Richard H. Black, age 17, of Cumberland street, had their case continued until tomorrow morning, when Black will be defended by Judge Hyde. Black and Wilson were arrested yesterday by Captain Herman Schendel and Officer were on vacation.

Watch Stolen Mr. and Mrs. Herrick returned Earl Hunt, Robert Salters, Earl Callast Thursday and Mrs. Herrick dis- vert, Kenneth Wigren, Theodore covered that her watch, valued at Woodward. STAFF APPOINTED \$35, and several rings and other From the Intermediate Departjewelry were missing. Police sus- ment to the Young People's Depart- o'clock, Colonel Arnold spoke pected Black and he was arrested at his home late yesterday afternoon. Earlier he left a rootball game at dred Beebe, Florence Cordner, Eisle the north end in a hurry when the

police sought him there. Black confessed to the theft and Mrs. Mary Brosnan, president of implicated Wilson in his story. The the Hartford District, American Lestolen watch had been smashed be-

#### APPLIES FOR SALT PORK FOR CHARITY PURPOSES

G. H. Waddell Seeks Federal Allottment for Distribution to Needy Families.

George H. Waddell, charity commissioner for the town of Manchester has made application for an allotment of salt pork from the Federal government. The amount specified in the application was based on the monthly average consumption of meat by families on the charity list as of the month of August.

Colonel William C. Arnold at the Salvation Army citadel.

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#### RALLY DAY PROGRAM AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

Pupils Are Promoted to Higher Classes - Bibles Given Primary Graduates.

Rally Day and Promotion Day ex-ercises were held at the church school session of the South Methodist Episcopal church at 9:30 on Sunday morning. A Rally Day Pageant "The Gateway to Tomorrow" was presented, and the following pupils were promoted: From the Beginners Department to the Primary Department: Raymond Lewis, Charles Holman, Betty street chose the former penalty Skewes, Shirley Perrett, Haden when tried in local Police Court this Fuller, Chester Small, Charles Senk-Alice Piercy, Eleanor Henderson and Shirley Warren.

From the Primary Department the Junior Department: Hamilton, Samuel Little, Hillman, Sydney Thrall, Henry Garrow, Wesley Keeney, Wittke, Norman Stevenson, Edward McManus, Willard Cole, Duke, Kenneth Ferguson, topher Glenney, Robert Gordon Gibson, Frances Gates, Shirplea for leniency, pointing out the financial predicament of his client.

Swings Wine From Lock-up. Heritage, Dorothy Irwin, Nancy Hubbard, Grace Lewis, Priscilla Ferris, Betty Crawford, Dorothy

Miriam Keeney; Inez Hampton, Moseley, Eris Porterfield, Ruth Skewes, Virginia, Chadwick, Wetherell, Ernestine Wilkie, Elsie Holmes, Beatrice Cole, Shirley Worden, Margaret McCormick. A Bible was presented to each of these pu-

the Intermediate Department: Alice serving as a Salvation Army mis-Barlow, Isabelle Heritage, Emma sionary in Java. He told the story Lou Kehler, Muriel McConkey, Edna of a dog and horse, two animals Wilson, age 18, of Woodland street, Wuerdig, Marjorie Inman, Anna Mae which had a natural hatred for one Krob, Dozothy Anderson, Barbara Ewen, Evelyn Senkbeil, Doris Royce, Marion McKeown, Ruth V. Smith, Helen Colegrove, Alice Frey, Marguerite Cole, Clara Fish, Shirley Robinson, Doris Wright, Nellie Burnham, Dorothy Read, Ackerman, John Hamilton, Theodore Robbins, Samuel Taggart, Frederick street had notified police that close Waldo, Howard Wilson, Lester to \$100 worth of jewelry had been Lockwood, Sherwood Tedford, Harstolen from their home while they old Gates, Robert McCormick, Martin Cassidy, Mervin Cole, Paul Davis, Russell Duke, William Ford,

> Doris Little, Evelyn Borst, Alice Mason, Jane Sonniksen, Schaeffer, Ruth Woodward, Doris Whitehouse, Lucille Russell, Eloise Duke, Birginia Ryan, Myrtle Laine, Eleanor Gordon, Ruth Dowd, Earl Hampton, Winslow McLoughlin, James Edwards, Earl Moore, Edwin Gill, Malcolm Barlow, Earl Judd, Nelson Richmond, and Russell Len-

Members of the Cradle Roll eligible for graduation were promoted to the Beginners Department in June, and no promotions were made at the exercises on Sunday for that department.

#### ARMY AND NAVY CLUB ELECTS EDW. H. KEENEY

Annual Meeting Held On Saturday Night - Clarence R. Martin Retires.

Edward H. Keeney, of 440 Keeney street, insurance and real estate agent, was elected president of the Army and Navy club at the annual meeting of the club Saturday night. Clarence Wetherell of 123 Wells street was re-elected vice-president, Peter Fry, Treasurer and Arthur Keating, secretary. Clarence R. Martin, retiring presi-

dent of the club was given a rising vote of thanks by the assembled club members having served efficiently for the past two years. Two members of the Board New York will be in charge of the Governors were elected for terms of meeting this evening at 8 o'clock two years, Frank Cervini and Arthur McCann. Members of the Many from this and other towns Membership committee elected were Otto Sonnickson, Robert Hathaway and William Keating; entertain-ment committee, David Galligan, Ernest Ubert and Victor Bronke; auditors, James Wylie and R. D.

> The club voted to contribute \$5.00 to the NRA expense account and \$15 to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. Refreshments were served following the business meeting.

#### **NRA SIGNERS**

The addition of five signers over the week-end brought the total number of local Blue Eagle employers to 585. The latest signers are: Albert W. Schendal, Hillman's Taxidermy laboratory, Edgewood fruit stand, Dr. Morris C. Fancher and Allen N. Hayes.

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Col. William C. Arnold Leads the dangerous stream was the kite, pulling a small rope, larger rope, next girders and then came the completed bridge. Faith in the operation of the kite was responsible, he said for the building of the Series of Meetings at the Citadel.

Colonel William C. Arnold of New York, and Adjutant and Mrs. Wil- tached to the court of Louis XVI at liam G. Harris of the Territorial the time when Royalists were hung headquarters were the guests of the local Salvation Army Corps during the week-end rally of the corps which brought out one of the largest attendances of the corps in recent months. The series of meetings began Saturday evening with a largely attended open air meeting on Main street in which the band and corps members took an important part. During the street meeting Satur-

day night a stranger accosted Bandmaster David Addy, requesting the leader to play a certain number. He told the bandmaster that he had been a deputy bandmaster of the Savation Army in Kent, England. On Sunday morning a parade of members of the Sunday school, headed by the band and attended by some of the senior members was held. There were 110 in line and the Sunday school which followed was composed of 167 pupils.

Speaks To Children Following the Sunday school parace, Adjutant William G. Harris of the New York staff spoke to the children and gave them interesting From the Junior Department to accounts of his experiences while another. The dog had always scattered the hay and grain in the manger when he found the horse out in the fields, and on one occasion, when the officer had taken a long ride on horseback and had found the dog tired and a long way from the camp, attempted to pick up the gog and carry him back on the horse. The horse sensed his presence and would not move toward camp. Adjutant Harris used this illustration to show the boys and girls how their lives might be spoiled by

> little animosities and urged them to be agreeable and pleasant in their dealings with one another. In the Holiness meeting at 11 servedly, to the service of God. He illustrated his subject by telling a story of a young woman of his acquaintance who was a member of the Corps in Toronto. She offered herself for missionary service anywhere but China, but it so happened

that to China she was sent. She went rather unwillingly to China, but one day as the boat on which she was sailing to that for-eign land touched at a port on the way, and as the boat was about to resume its voyage she interpreted the commands of the ship's officers: "All is clear" and "All is well" as a personal command to go on and do her best in the Orient.

Center Park Service The afternoon service was held in God's own cathedral on the slopes of Center Park hill. The band at this service was the largest seen this season and a fine program of music was played during the after-noon service. The Songsters brigade was also well represented and selections by the girls and the male quartet. Colonel Arnold spoke of the eautiful surroundings and made

reference to the spot. After the evening open air meet-ing at the post office, at which 100 soldiers attended, a stirring march brought the company to the citadel for the final meeting of the day. The hall was full and the Songsters marched to their positions, two by two, down the aisles to the plat-

Adjutant Harris in his preliminary talk to the corps members, stated that Hindooism was full of

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### **ERNEST WATKINS** WINS BIG TROPHY bridge, faith being expressed in the

Niagara river bridge. Grellet's Conversion

He told of Stephen Grellet when

he was a dare-devil young man at-

on convenient lampposts on the

Crown." The book opened his eyes

and he accepted Christ. He render-

ed wonderful service in Philadelphia

during the plague and later became

a missionary to Alaska, winning

The principal address was given

by Colonel Arnold who spoke from

the appropriate Thanksgiving scrip-

ture, "Enter into His gates with

Thanksgiving, and His courts with

Praise." He told of an old custom

that is still observed in a mine in

Calgary, Alberta. At the close of

the day the miners emerge from

their perilous labors in the depths

of the mine singing, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and finishing with

"Praise God from whom all bless

Commenting on the ingratitude of

people who have plenty and still complain he quoted St. Paul who said, "I have all things and abound,"

also "I have learned in whatsoever

state I am therewith to be content."

Features of the meetings were

the fine lyric tenor solos of Colonel Arnold, the wonderful piano tech-

nique displayed by Mrs. Harris and

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