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PRICE THREE CENTS

Nearly 1,000 Americans in

Area Escaped Injury,

Washington Hears; Thou-

sands Made Homeless by

Storm; Enormous Proper-

ty Damage; Parts of City

Under 14 Feet of Water;

Wind of 125 Miles an

Hour Levels Dwellings;

Relief Trains Rushing to

MAY URGE CROSS TO CALL MILITIA IN STATE STRIKE

as Truck Drivers Attempt to Spread Walkout; Transpertation at Standstill.

By Associated Press possibility that Governor Wifbur L. Cross may be asked to call out the state militia was raised today as arrests and reports of violence mounted in the truck strike.

With truck transportation virtually at a stand still, E. J. Arbor, treasurer and general manager of saying he would "see that the militia is called out," if necessary.

"The manufacturers of the state," Arbor said, "have jointly agreed to go to Gov. Cross and to tell him that some action must be taken immediately because the movement of their products has been crippled."

Bay State's Appeal Arbor reported that Massachusetts officials had appaeled to Washington for free movement of their products through Connecticut. lence and arrests came from Dan-

bury and New London. In Danbury six men were held in jail in default of \$500 bails each on State Police of the Westport bar-racks in connection with an attack on a truck of the Adley Express Company. The sixth was ar-

rested yesterday after the outbreak. Police said the Adley Company's truck was stoned near Newtown after Reginald Luddington of New Haven, its driver ignored a com-mand from pickets to halt. He was forced to abandon the truck and sought refuge in a nearby house. New London police received reports that the garage of the Adley

Express Company in that city had been stonned and that two New York bound trucks had been halted A spokesman for the company said the concern had decided to lay

off its entire force temporarily to safeguard from possible injury drivers who remained on the job. rested snice the strike was called yesterday by the International

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BUCKLEY FAVORS INFLATION PLAN ents, who have been reporting the Reichstag arson trial, to leave Germany within the control of the control of

Ohio Senator Declares Issuance of Treasury Notes Will Do No Harm.

Washington, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Roosevelt on the money question today, Senator Bulkley (D.-O.), expressed the view that inflation through the issuance of Treasury notes "within modest limits won't

do any harm." Bulkley, a member of the Senate banking committee, declined to communicate to newspapermen President Roosevelt's views on the currency problem but praised the the Chief Executive is fol-

He predicted the time would come for lowering the gold content of the dollar but said it hadn't arrived

"Ultimately," he added, emphasizing he was expressing his own views, "we will some to fixing the gold content substantially lower than the old gold content, but I am not prepared to predict how much it will

The Senator told reporters as he left the White House that he had discussed money, inflation and stabilization with the President and was "very much in favor of the course he is pursuing."

Discussing stabilization, Bulkley praised the President for "watchng his chance to do it right." The Ohio Democrat said he was not predicting the issuance of Treas- teller, also reached the street but ury notes under the Thomas infiation amendment, adding it "may or

may not be done." "If we do find it necessary to issue Treasury notes to meet maturing obligations within modest limits it up the employes. All were forced Bulkley said in such a case the Just as one of the pair was ready vance beyond the southern limits of Browning of Tennessee announced will be all right," he continued. Freasury notes instead of bearing interest would be retired through a

sinking fund. Senator Shipstead, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, also discussed the

Shipstead said he also had urged situation and early construction of his weapon and then eluded pur- draw if the rebels are still there, he the St. Lawrence waterway,

Reports of Violence Mount DUTCHMAN ADMITS HE STARTED FIRE

Van der Lubbe, Acting Strangely, Says He Fired Reichstag Buildings.

Leipzig, Germany, Sept. 26. -(AP)—The picture of the flames in the German Reichstag building last February became more vivid today the Consolidated Motor Lines Inc., as the alleged incendiarism of Marquoted Dr. Edward G. Dolan, chair- inus van der Lubbe became the subman of the state NRA board, as ject of the arson trial of himself

The young Dutch brick mason was confronted with detailed confessions he was said to have given authorities regarding fires in a welfare office, the Berlin city hall and the former Imperial Palace a few days prior to the Reichstag blaze.

During the hearing he slumped over in his seat until his head almost touched his knees, his replies to questions came a little more readily than in previous testimony, Meanwhile, reports of new vio- but they continued to be contradic-Says He Set Fire

In monosyllables he admitted having set the fires with rags soaked charges of aggravated assault. Five in gasoline. His motive was quesof the men were arrested today by tioned by the presiding officer, Jus-"You said something must be you were only staying in Berlin until March 6," the judge

asked. "You said, didn't you, that the workers must bring about a revolution to create their own laws? Did that describe your motive?"

Answers "No" To these questions the defendant

eplied, "no. Thereupon the judge protested: "But in your confession you said Nazi-ism and Capitalism were identical, and that under the revolution you understood there would be an-

nihilation of Capitalism?" The prison physician told corres-pondents he did not believe Van der Lubbe would collapse, as was reported last week. He has been given no medicines, the official added, More than a score have been ar- and acted quite differently in jail. In the court room, the physician said, the young man was apparently attempting to awaken sympathy

REPORTERS EXPELLED. Berlin, Sept. 26 .- (AP) -- The Russian government today ordered four Russian newspaper correspond-

German correspondents in Mos-cow also were asked to leave the Red capital. The action resulted from the expulsion of two Russian reporters from Leipzig, scene of the rial, four days ago.

The Russian embassy had pre sented a verbal note protesting sharply against the arrest of two of the correspondents last week in Leipzig and adding that unless assurances were given that Russian correspondents would not be mo-

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BANDIT IS SHOT WITH OWN PISTOL

Bank Teller Snatches Gun from Robber - Wounded Man Is Arrested.

own pistol in the Monroe street 50,000 men pledged to "free North offices of the Bank of Nova Scotia China from the tyranny of the Nantoday and thwarted a holdup that king government," was evacuating might have netted \$15,000. In a rough and tumble battle on the floor of the bank, the confederate of the wounded robber beat two bank employes on the head with

the butt of his revolver, then es- ing. caped to the street. The wounded man, shot through the neck by the over the area, and one aviator was caught by a traffic policeman. Robbers Enter
The two robbers entered the second floor offices of the Nova Scotia

bank at opening time and rounded tained \$15,000 in currency, a man

walked in the front door. Attention of the robbers was di- hope a "mere demonstration" will verted for the moment. Francis J. be sufficient to disperse a guerilla money question with the President McElherne, chief teller, sprang to concentration at Hwaiju, northeast briefly but would not comment on his feet and snatched the pistol from of Peiping. one robber and fired at him. The wounded man ran, while his comupon the President speeding up ef-forts to relieve the farm mortgage ployes, struck right and left with expiration of an ultimatum to with-

They'll Try For New Endurance Mark



They're going up in the air for an extended stay, and Viola Gentry (left) and Mary Sansom deelare they won't land again until they're captured the world endurance flight record for women. Their plane, the Outdoor Girl, is being conditioned at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y., for a take-off early in October. The present record of eight days and four nours is held by Frances Marsallis and Louise Thaden.

RING LARDNER IS DEAD; WAS FAMOUS HUMORIST

Ranking Figure in American FACTIONS IN CUBA Literature Passes Away After Long Illness; Wrote "You Know Me, Al."

By Dale Harrison New York, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Ring Lardner, who once noted there was not much difference between his native Niles, Mich., and his adopted New York because both begin with an "N." has lost his long fight

against tuberculosis. The lean, six foot humorist, who made you and me know Al, and who became a ranking figure of American literature, died suddenly at his another revolt. East Hampton, L. I., home last night in the 49th year of an active, inter-

For ten years, Ringgold Wilmer (Continued on Page Six)

JAPANESE BOMBERS THREATEN PEIPING

Three Planes Fly Low Over Legation; Residents Fear a Bombardment

Peiping, China, Sept. 26.—(AP)-Three Japanese bombing planes, arrying machine guns and having full bomb racks, flew at an altitude of less than 200 feet over the Peiping Legation quarter today.

The flight, apparently for reconnaissance purposes, caused apprehension among residents because of events that might result with the expiration of a Japanese ultimatum

(In a dispatch reaching Tokyo from Changchin, Manchuria, Rengo Japanese) News Agency quoted apanese headquarters as saying General Fang's irregulars were moving southward from Hwaiju with the apparent intention of occupying Shinyi, on the edge of the neutral zone.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports said Chicago, Sept. 26.—(AP) — A Fang's army, which according to bank teller shot a robber with his estimates numbers from 5,000 to

the area. Nevertheless, Chinese authorities watched developments carefully after receiving reports that Fang's men were within 20 miles of Peip-

Japanese airplanes reconnoitered dropped a bomb outside Fang's headquarters at Hwaiju, about 35 miles northeast of Peiping.

Japa Deny Report
Tokyo, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A war office spokesman denied today that the Japanese army intended to ad- mittee, Congressman Gordon the North China demilitarized zone. here today. In an interview with the Associated Press he declared the Japanese

A detachment of soldiers was prepared, however, to attack General added.

FAR FROM ACCORD

Military Forces Increased as Circulate in Havana.

Havana, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Cuban military forces were strengthened today as rumors reached the government of a change in he American policy toward Cuba and of plans for

Simultaneously there were authentic reports that negotiations between opposition factions and the Grau San Martin regime had approached no closer toward a solution of problems which threatened to end the life of the two weeks' old gov-

A rumor, not confirmed in responsible quarters was circulated that some form of custodianship for Cuba was planned by the Washing-ton administration and created a tense atmosphere here.

Army Increased Colonel Fulgencio Batista's army was increased by the addition of a civil guard of 2,000 members of the Caribbean army, a student organ-All suspicious automobiles enter-

ing or leaving Havana early today were being searched. Soldiers helped police on duty at stations throughout Havana. No official explana-tion was given for these steps.

The provincial governor at San-tiago was forced by revolutionists to resign. Workers on the consolidated railroad at Antilla threatened to destroy the road if demands for back wages were not met. In several places strikes continued. There was increasing industrial unrest, and talk of general strike was

New Decrees President Grau San Martin, it to General Fang Chen-Wu that he was learned, considered issuing two withdraw from the North China denew decrees—one demanding the immediate return to the proper owners of all sugar mills seized by

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CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST U. S. JUDGE city of tains.

Bay State Jurist Accused of Too Much Leniency in Jamaica Ginger Cases.

Boston, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Written charges against Federal Judge James A. Lowell, based on his hanginger extract, have been filed with ter of the quake was about 95 miles the Congressional judiciary com-

came to Boston to investigate Judge Lowell's conduct in office, said the charges has been filed by pure food interests. Congress rassed a resolution several menths ago ordering the judiciary committee to determine

whether impeachment proceedings (Continued on Page Two)

"MACHINE GUN" IN THE SOUTH

Notorious Desperado Surprised by Federal Agents in Memphis, Tenn.-Surrenders Peacefully.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26.-(AP) -George E. "Machine Gun" Kelly, desperado of the southwest, sought in connection with the Kansas City massacre, and on kidnaping and robbery charges, surrendered peacefully to officers who surprised him asleep in a rooming house here

early today.

After talking with W. A. Roper, Department of Justice operative, Police Thief Will D. Lee announced there was no question about the dentity of the prisoner as Kelly. Arrested with the outlaw was voman Lee said was his wife,

Katheryn Kelly, 29, and two men described as J. R. Tichnor, 30, and S. E. Travis, 26. Kelly's capture was effected group of officers who surrounded the house in which he and the oth-

ers were aleeping. Appears With Gun Detective Sergeant W. J. Raney said Kelly appeared at the door of the home with a pistol. "Drop the. gun, Kelly," Raney said he told him.

Kelly peacefully put up the "I have been waiting for you all night," Raney quoted him as say-

"Well, we are here," was Raney's Asked whether Kelly and his wife will be brought to Oklahoma City immediately for trial in the

Urschel case, R. H. Colvin, head of

tion here said: "It's too soon to talk about that now." Information that led to the capture reached Department of Jus-Rumors of New Revolts tice agents here last midnight, Colvin said. The information was telegraphed to Federal agents at St. Louis and Birmingham, he said, and raiding squads were organized at both bureaus. They rushed to Memphis in planes and, assisted by Memphis officers, made the ar-

rests. At the police station, Police Chief Lee said Kelly admitted his identity but refused to talk. "Chief," he was quoted as say-

ing, "I'm not talking about any-Later, smiling broadly and smoking one cigarette after another, Kelly remained defiant in another interview with police. As Chief Lee walked into

cell, he demanded: "Who are you?" "I'm Chief Lee," was the reply. "Give me a light, then," Kelly's response. Noticing the fugitive's yellow hair, Lee asked:

"When did you dye your hair?" (Continued on Page Two)

QUAKES IN ITALY; SIX PERSONS DIE

Hundreds Homeless and 30 Reported in the First Re- a farm group headed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Buports Received.

Cheta, Italy, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-At least six persons were killed and 30 injured today in an earthquake which terrorized inhabitants of the Abruzzian district in the Merchegieno mountainous regions, scenes of many previous quakes.

The deaths occurred in the little towns of Lana and Peligne, near here and not far from the Adriatic Sea. Most of the injured live in the city of Sulmons, among the moun-

ASSISTANCE SENT Rome, Sept. 26.-(AP)-Premier Mussolini ordered that extensive assistance be sent to towns among the Abruzzi mountains where eight persons were reported killed in an earthquake. The Stefani (Italian) News Agen-

cy reported that the death toll was eight, but other reports indicated deaths among the hundred or more persons who were injured. Several hundred were made homeless and hundreds or others refused dling of the cases of two men to return to their homes, preferring to camp in open fields. The epicen-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP) The position of the Treasury Sept. 23 were: Receipts \$6,378,201.91; expenditures \$7,169,569.02; balance \$1.-183,557,873.57. Customs receipts for the month \$25,086,835.94. Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$633,023,810.66; expenditures \$835,-400,384.60 (including \$274,885.987.43 emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures \$202,876,578.94.

REPORT 5,000 KILLED AS HURRICANE HITS TAMPICO, IN MEXICO

He said the mechanics' association

Her Kitchen.

Greenwich, Sept. 26 .- (AP) -

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Are Not Bluffing.

posed taxes on brokers and stock

2. Joseph V. McKie, non-Tam-

many Democrat whose views on

economy clashed with those of Tam-

many, delayed his decision on the

movement to have him run for

City Needs Funds
3. The city made no apparent progress in its attempt to get \$72,-

000,000 loan from bankers. Of this

\$25,000,000 is needed by Friday to

The city's urgent need for money,

Samuel Untermeyer, special fiscal

said he was now convinced the bro-

Supporters of Major Fiorello La-

Tammany would be diminished by

the entry of a third candidate,

Newark.

of a fiscal whirlpool.

Mechanics in Detroit Vote to go on Strike

Detroit, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Spokes-were notified by telegram of the remen for the Mechanics Educational sult of balloting by members which Society, an organization of skilled began last Saturday and were computed to day that a strike of all tool and die vote was between 20 and 25 to one makers in Detroit, whether members in favor of a strike, and declared of the society or not, had been voted that more than 4,000 ballots were

to take effect at noon today. Jay J. Griffen, chairman of the By telegram, Griffen said, the repstrike committee, said that the resentatives were instructed to notistrike would be called in support of fy members of the craft of the striking members at Flint, Mich., strike vote and to notify headquarauto plants, who have walked out ters immediately of the number charging units of the General Mo- which would walk out. tors Corporation there are not conforming to the wage and hour prorisions of the NRA auto code. He said also that the strikes

would be in the nature of a demand for recognition of the organization mum wage of \$1 an hour with a top by shop owners. The organization of \$1.50 an hour, and a 30-hour has been in existence since last April, and has claimed a membership of approximately 10,000. It is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, or any other

Griffen said representatives of the society in 150 Detroit shops tool and die makers are out.

GREENWICH WOMAN PRESIDENT STARTS

While at His Hyde Park Residence.

Washington, Sept. 26.-(AP)-President Roosevelt turns homeward today to develop in the quiet of his Hyde Park residence new invigoration for the government's

manifold recovery efforts. Ways to expand credit and lift farm prices topped the chores scheduled for even more intensive study by Mr. Roosevelt after three crowdman had given her recently as a ed weeks spent canvassing every present. Three shots found their phase of the Federal push toward

conomic betterment. New orders seeking to boost farm incomes and aid NRA industries have been issued rapidly, and demands for currency inflation apparently rejected for the present.

MAY DROP SCHEME Credit Expansion Newest developments in an intensive credit expansion program was a promise given the President by steel executives to submit competitive bids on a 700,000 tonnage order for steel rails. Mr. Roosevelt planned to advance the \$25,000,000 or more needed by the carriers to buy the rails—provided the prices are low

Cheaper Dollar The steel purchase was the subject of one White House conference yesterday. A cheaper dollar was the subject of another in a plea for 1926 money and price levels presented by

reau Federation. Already the President has initiated numerous Federal moves aimed at higher farm prices and easier

The new stimulants to recovery were in operation, though some were not yet beyond organization stages. The President was reported to be considering adding coal to the farm commodities for relief distribution.

PLAN TO SEGREGATE

ists May Also Be Sent to didacy, disavowed any intention to interfere in the local fight. Detention Camps.

Vienna, Sept. 26.—(AP)—A mil- meet payrolls and other expenses. lion and a quarter Socialists and an The city's urgent need for money, undetermined number of Nazis and its inability to draw a satisfacwere in a dubious position today as tory tax program to get it, was Vice Chanceller Emil Fey's decree complicated by the move to drop authorizing the segregation of sus- the securities taxes, expected to pected persons was made public raise \$10,000,000 in six months. throughout Austria.

The measure, effective immedi- adviser who suggested the taxes, ately, would send to detention urged Mayor John P. O'Brien yes-"suspected of planning terday to "reconsider" them. He or encouraging" action a endangering the state o rpublic peace. Nobody knows how many Nazis threat to move the Exchange to there are in Austria nor who they all are, but a million and a quarter Socialists signed their full names and addresses to a petition recently who won the "fusion" nomination, submitted to President Miklas destirred uneasily. Some of them felt mandir the reconvening of Par- LaGuardia's chances of unseating

a proposed code for tool and die makers to the National Recovery the Scene. administration, demanding a miniweek. No result was forthcoming By ASSOCIATED PRESS He declared that in all he expect Relief agencies are moving to aid ed 30,000 workmen to be affected by the strike, saying the number in-cluded other skilled workmen who cannot continue to work while the

the hurricane-stricken oil port of Tampico, Mexico, with the death toll still unofficially uncounted, but some estimates ranging as high as 5,000 dead or injured. Two relief trains are en routs from Mexico, D. F. The State Department at Washington heard the 969 Americans living in the Tampico district appar-

ently escaped injury. The informa-tion came from R. S. Carey, American vice consul. To Take Up Affairs of State Fires Nine Shots at Negro Paine, president of the American Red Cross, offered assistance. Wireless reports to Brownsville, Who Refused to Leave Texas, told of the death of 87 persons, killed when the Civil hospital

collapsed in the Sunday night blow. FIRST BULLETIN'S Mexico, D. F., Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Miss Eloise Hewitt, Greenwich rid- today to aid the storm stricken and Miss Eloise Hewitt, Greenwich rid-ing instructor, was held in \$1,500 mates placed the number of dead or bonds at the Greenwich police sta- injured as high as five thousand and tion today, charged with shooting thousands were left homeless. Enor-

Jordon Cook, negro stableman, who mous property damage was reporthas been employed for seven years ed. in her riding academy.

Two relief trains, carrying battalions of infantrymen to aid in re-Cook from a revolver the stable- construction work and food and

medical supplies, were enroute to the oil port. mark and Cook was taken to the But parts of the city were under 14 feet of water and railroad tracks in the area were flooded or washed away, so it was problematical when they could arrive. A squadron of military airplanes was ordered to leave at dawn. Meanwhile Tampico was virtually isolated from the out-

TO TAX EXCHANGE was virtual side world. City Isolated Although more than two days have passed since the hurricane struck with all its fury, the city Untermeyer Says He Is Con- was without communication facilities except by means of wireless from ships in the harbor. Officials vinced That N. Y. Brokers from ships in the harbor. Officials reported the damage there and in other parts of the nation was

"catastrophic." General Eduardo Vasconselos, secretary of the interior, who planned to fly to Tampico to direct re-New York, Sept. 26 .- (AP) - lief work, said the number of dead Cross currents of New York's poli- "can not be stated exactly," but the tics and finance bubbled furiously military chief of the district reporttics and mance bubbled furiously today as the city strove to keep out Tampico was destroyed.

5.000 Dead In the complicated mixture of Unofficial reports set the death money woes and campaign prepara- toll at from 200 to 5,000. Dispatches by round-about means said the tions, these developments were outvind, of 125 miles an hour velocity, 1. The New York Stock Exlevelled the civil hospital, railroad change, in the opinion of some leadstation, and customs house and that nearly every structure was destroying brokers, will remain here. The city, yielding to the Exchange's

ed or unroofed. It was feared that hundreds had threat to transfer its business to been buried alive in the ruins. Flood New Jersey, moved to drop its prowaters of the Panuco and Tamesi rivers added their terrors to those of the hurricane.

Under Martial Law Tampico was placed under martial law. Its harbor was closed to shipping. If airplanes could not get Million and a Quarter Socialmayor. President Roosevelt, who had been pictured in some quarters as favorable to the McKee canited could reach the city. Today the possibility of disease, it was thought here, might hold new dangers. The city of Cardenas, in San Luis Potosi, reported that at least 30 drowned as the result of the collapse

of a railroad dam.

It was feared many more had been trapped by a sea of water and The National Railways officials estimated damage to their flooded or destroyed property would amount to \$1,000,000 or more.

Recent figures put Tampico's population at 100,000. It is in the state of Tamaplas and located in a rich and semi-tropical district, is considered the most important port

kers were not "bluffing" in their in Mexico. A direct report from the military chief, General Anselmo Machia said "the storm caused a tremendous catastrophe, more than three quarters of Tampico destroye Forces under my command are affording aid to an enormous mu

MAIN STREET FAIR TO OPEN TODAY

Two-Night Bazaar at Y. M. C. A. Built Around "Village Green."

Everything was in readiness for the crowd this afternoon at the "Main Street Fair," the different departments of which occupy the ground floor of the Manchester Y. M. C. A. on North Main street. The two-night bazaar and entertainment opens at 5 o'clock this afternoon with a supper. There will be dancing and a program, something doing every minute until 11 o'clock, Tomorrow afternoon at 3 the fair will be open again and continue through the evening.

The gymnasium, which is the fair headquarters, offers the greatest number of attractions. The artistically decorated booths encircle the "Village Green." All the artificial grass owned in town has been requisitioned by the fair committee and the effect is similar to a genuine, outdoor Main street fair. Booths for the sale of cut flowers, potted plants, books, gift articles, china, Southern pottery, occupy two sides of the gymnasium. On the east is the Country Store, with its old-fashioned scales, coffee grinder and shelves loaded with grocery staples. Not far distant is a court where patrons are tried for misdemeanors and fined-but not too for the children, and for a small sum one consigns himself to the intricacies of a mase. Those who would Corps. Manchester's quota for the peer into the future may do so with winter enrollment to replace men the assistance of Madame Gandi, seventh daughter of a seventh have found jobs, is four men. One daughter and born with a veil. Several committees have been

WAS NOT KILLED

New Britain, Sept. 26 .- (AP) pieces by a dynamite explosion at the established camps, it was reportthe quarry of the Sherman Sand and ed. Gravel Company, off West Main street, early today, was found alive to fitness, willingness to make fam-wandering around in Collinsville, ily allotments and selection as bemiles from the scene of the explo-sion, this afternoon. He was dazed and removed to New Britain Gen-ceived: Men in the Conservation eral hospital for observation.

Save time, work, money



Kelloggis for lunch!



All Week Specials

Granulated Sugar, 49c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. tin 25c
Cocoamalt, ½-lb. 20c, 35c
Softasilk Cake Flour, pkg 27c
Sunmaid Raisins, Puffed or
Seedless, pkg 7c
Oakite, 2 pkgs 19c
Krasdale Spaghetti, Italian
Style, 2 large cans 25c
Royal Baking Powder, 12-oz. tin 33c
Bottle Caps, gross pkg 15c
Baking Soda, Cow Brand,
pound package, 25c

Glabber Girl Baking Po	w-
der, large 10-oz, can 10	C
Buy one and get o	ne

MAHIEU'S GROCERY

188 Spruce Street

Dr. George Lundberg, teleshone 5629, and Dr. Mertimer Moriarty, 5445, will respond to emergency calls tomorrow after-

ABOUT TOWN

A chest clinic will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Health Center on Haynes street. At 2 o'clock a well children's conference will be held in the banquet hall of the Y.

The Junior Daughters of Italy Glee club and tumbling team will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at the East Side Rec.

The Manchester Master Barbers met last night and heard the report up here. Although none of the nom- At the time of the Chicago robof the delegates from the Manchester division, held a general discussion of their problems but took no action that was important.

A special meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held this evening to discuss the budget for the ensuing year. It is expected that the question of management of the water and sewer companies will be discussed at the meeting.

FIRST WINTER C. C. C. RECRUIT SIGNED HERE

Town's Quota in New Enlist- choice. ment of Forest Workers Is Only 4 Men: Same Regu-

who have served since June and who

member has already been signed. Notice was received this week from the office of the Connecticut working enthusiastically on plans for the Main Street Fair. The pro-Emergency Relief Commission. According to the information received fits are to be used to promote the there will be a slight change in the any other counsel will be considered. work of the Y. M. C. A. and the genmethod of sending the men to camp. Those who enroll will be sent direct erous patronage of the public is to camp instead of to Fort Wright, S. A. WOMEN'S LEAGUE as was the case with the town's original quota of the Forestry corps. While some of the men from the David A. Paulson, 29, of 39 Wester- state will go direct to Fort Wright, ly street, who was thought blown to the majority will be sent direct to

> ne regulations in regards Corps who did not accept the original opportunity to enroll are not eligible for enrollment or certification now; men who have been discharged, either honorably or dishonorably, prior to the forthcoming mass discharge, are not eligible; men on "probation" may not be en-rolled or certified and those whose allotments to dependents would be paid in foreign countries are not

The commission has pointed out that those who enroll this fall will e expected to work out of doors luring the winter months.

CHARGES ARE FILED AGAINST U. S. JUDGE

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should be brought against Judge Lowell for his handling of the ex-tradition of George Crawford, negro, wanted for the slaying of two

Browning, acting as spokesman for the sub-committee, said "The from 4:30 to 7 a cafeteria supper pure food interests complained about the manner in which Judge Lowell handled the cases of Mox were found guilty in the Jamaica Irish stew with the same beverages.

"The New Jersey people also ham nut bread. Chickens will be complained about the small fines bought from nearby farms and all and the small sentences imposed by home cooking will be the rule.

Those who would like suppers or Judge Lowel' on the defendants." The charges against Reisman lunches to take home will be acand Gross grew out of the investigation of hundreds of cases of poicream, or other pies and home made soning reported in several parts of the country, particularly in the middlewest, from the drinking of plying the baked goods and supper

PREDICT CHANGES IN TOWN OFFICES

Police Board and Building Inspector Appointments Due for Upsets.

When the Board of Selectmen meets next week following town election to organise and make its appointments it is predicted in local will result in the official family set- screen. inees to the Board of Selectmen bery, a feverish hunt was being are at all committal in regard to choices for town appointments it is generally agreed that two major appointments are due to see upsets. May Drop Burr.

The naming of a new police com-missioner to succeed Clifford R. Burr is one change that seems likely to occur. Just who the majority of the new board will favor for the police board it is impossible to say, but it has been disclosed that former commissioner Willard B. Rogers is anxious to be a member again. The name of James H. several years ago a Selectman and also a member of the police board, is being mentioned as a possible

Schreiber May Be Choice. Another change predicted by those who have talked with Selectinspector is Edward C. Elliott, Jr. He has held the post for a long period of years.

It seems certain that there will be no change in the appointment of town counsel. Judge William S. Hyde has been in that post for a long time and it is not probable that

TO HOLD FOOD SALES

To Use Store in State Theater Building for Selling Home- George (Machine Gun) Made Cooking.

Mrs. Arthur Kittle and Mrs. William Hall are co-chairmen of the Women's Home League, appointed to have charge of a new venture for the benefit of the work of the corps in Manchester. They have engaged the demonstration room in the State chester Electric Company as a cooking school, and for the next few cafeteria suppers there on Thursday afternoons and evenings. On this evening the stores are open for business and many of the clerks find it more convenient to lunch downtown than take the time necessary to go to their homes for supper. This is a favorite night for a public supper by all the church organizations in the business center, and they realize a good profit from

the patronage of the business and ter Cake and Pie Shop, who is president of the league has gained a deserved reputation for the excel-lence of her bread, cakes and pas-tries. Mrs. Hall is the assistant secretary and Mrs. James Munsie, Jr., treasurer. Sales of food will commence at 2:30 Thursday and will be served. Creamed chicken on hot biscuit with tea and coffee is one combination. Another will be ginger cases in this court a few Chicken salad sandwiches will be made of grape nuts bread or gra-ham nut bread. Chickens will be dishes on consecutive Thursdays.

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"MACHINE GUN"

(Continued from Page Cae) That's been that way a long

time." Kelly answered. Chief Lee said Chicago police think Kelly and another man were among the machine gun bandits who held up a Federal Reserve bank automobile in Chicago September 22, and escaped with an undetermined amount of loot. The bandits shot down a policeman and many of the English people

staged in other sections, especially Oklahoma, for Kelly.' Officers alleged that he had threatened families of prosecutors, a witness and the victim in the Charles Urschel kidnaping trial. Kelly had been identified as member of the kidnaping gang who had extorted \$200,000 from the oil

accused kidnapers are on trial in Oklahoma City. Department of Justice Agen Roper immediately telephoned the arrest to J. E. Hoover, chief of the Johnston, now a deputy sheriff, and Bureau of Identification, in Washington.

The capture, he reported, was made in a bungalow known as the home of Tichnor. "We found him in bed," Roper said, "and he was captured without

a struggle.' Applications are being received by men who have been nominated is in the post of building inspector. Gustave Schreiber, local contractor, and of officers made their way through geant Raney stood in the hallway. facing Kelly's closed door, with a sawed-off shotgun held straight in front of him.

Suddenly the door swuing open There stood Kelly with a revolver in his hand. The shotgun, however, was pointed straight at his heart.
"Drop it Kelly," Sergeant Raney's voice was cool, command-

Kelly's gun dropped to the floor, and his hands pointed to the ceiling.
"I have been waiting for you al

night," Kelly said. "Well, here we are," Raney said, 10 NOW ON TRIAL Kansas City, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-

Kelly, tured at Mcmphis, is charged with ducted Charles F. Urschel, mil- strong, second tenor; Herman Monbeing one of the two men who ablionaire Oklahoma oil man, and recommittee from the Saivation Army leased him after \$200,000 ransom had been paid. Ten persons, including one wom-

an, now are on trial at Oklahoma City for kidnap conspiracy in connection with the Urschel abduction Theater building used by the Man- last July. Two of the ten are Harvey Balley and Albert Bates, alleged desperado associates of Kelweeks will conduct food sales and ly. Bailey, also wanted in connec-

Joseph P. Keenan, assistant attorney general aiding in the prose-cution at the Urschel trial, has made public threatening letters written by Kelly to Urschel. The letters warned the oil operator his life was in danger for aiding the government in prosecution of those church people.

Who took him from the sun room of the converse who took him from the sun room of kept him prisoner nine days on a Rodriguez of Mexico: farm near Paradise, Tex.

Kelly also has been connected with many other criminal acts which has struck Tampico and throughout the southwest and mid- caused such tragic loss of human

KELLY'S WIFE SPEAKS chine Gun" Kelly, immediately profound sympathy." agreed to return to Oklahoma City to face charges in connection with millionaire oil man.

At the same time, she said she had planned to leave her husband and surrender, in order to defend her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Shannon, who are now on trial in Oklahoma City. Kathryn described her brother.

Armond Shannon, also on trial in the kidnaping, as "sweet boy-just "T've got nothing to say about that guy," she told Police Chief Will

D. Lee when asked about Kelly. "I don't want to have anything more to do with him. He got me into this terrible mess." She wore a smart black suit, with a shoulder cape trimmed with a zinc, bananas, vegetables, hides, fringe of black fur. She rolled her skins sarsaparilla, vanilla, honey

big, brown eyes as she told of the and sisal. troubles of a life with a gangster. "With a "Day before yesterday was my aspect, it has third wedding anniversary," she ly Mexican." said, "and what a swell anniver-She said she had informed "a Mr.

Kennan of the Department of Jus-tice" that "I am going to testify for my parents." "I came here to see Kelly and tell him that I was going to do this. I was going back to Oklahoma City

from here. She fumbled the red metal buttons on her suit. "No. I don't want my picture taken," she said. She said she had

tographed by police. "Well, you are lucky," Chief Lee "I don't know that I'm lucky," she returned. "I haven't broken any

never been finger-printed and pho-

"But that guy you have been 'palling' around with has been day evening to frighten the stable-wrecking plenty," the chief answer-

VERMONT RATIFIES.
Montpeller, Vt., Sept. 26.—(AP) voted unanimously for repeal.

RETURNS FROM ENGLAND, LAMSON TO HANG FINDS CONDITIONS GOOD

Mrs. Edith C. Hewitt Says Outlook Is Better - All Are Watching NRA.

(Special to The Herald.)
New York, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Edith
C. Hewitt, of 65 Westminister Road, Manchester, Conn., returned here today aboard the S. S. Minewasks following a three months' visit to England. Mrs. Hewitt has been visiting relatives along the southeastern coast of England. She described economic conditions in England as very much improved, and said that political circles that several changes made their escape in a dense smoke whom she came in contact seemed to have taken new heart and look

The average thinking Englishman approves of the N. R. A. movement, said Mrs. Hewitt, and their attitude toward it was in most cases optimistic. Mrs. Hewitt will spend brief time in New York and then will return home.

VISITING MASONS man's family. A number of other TO WORK DEGREE

Doric Lodge of Thompson-Here Tonight.

Doric lodge of Masons of Thomp-Mason degree on a Manchester upon by the Board's representacandidate. Lodge will open at 7:30 in the Masonic Temple and following the degree work there will be refreshments.

Tracey, Junior Deacon; J. Francis Wood, Senior Steward; Harold G. Lamont, Junior Steward; George W. Ryan, Chaplain; Kenneth J. Ridley, Marshall, and Charles O. Creelman, Tiler.

quartet, consisting of Paul Volquardson, first tenor; Harry Armtie, first base and Charles Robbins. second bass, will sing under the direction of Sidney MacAlpine, or-

REPORT 5,000 KILLED AS HURRICANE HITS TAMPICO IN MEXICO

(Continued from Page One) people who are asking help. For safety of the city I have declar-

d martial law."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Washington, Sept. 26.-(AP) President Roosevelt's concern over co was expressed in the following

"I am shocked and deeply distressed to learn of the hurricane le and wide destruction of proper-

"On behalf of the people of the Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 26 .- (AP) United States and in my own name -Kathryn Kelly, arrested here to- I wish to extend to Your Excellency day with her husband, George "Ma- and to the people an expression of The National Geographic society

said today "a vast international the kidnaping of Charles S. Urschel, trade" would be affected as a result of the hurricane which is "reported to have nearly laid the city of Tampico, Mexico, in ruins." "Tampico, lying six miles up the Panuco river from the Gulf, has a volume of trade greater than any

other point of entry in the Republic," the statement added. The city ranks among the great oil distributing centers of the world In its spacious harbor is a constant parade of shipping—oil tankers, barges and huge ocean-going vessels that fly the flags of many na-

"Tampico also thrusts into the world trade channels silver, copper, "With all its Yankee commercial

aspect, it has a charm almost whol-

GREENWICH WOMAN SHOOTS STABLEMAN

(Continued from Page One) Greenwich hospital where doctors said his condition was fair . The Woman's Story

Chief Patrick J. Flansgan reported that Miss Hewitt, clad in a riding habit, related her story calmly, saying "I told him to leave the house and keep away from the kitchen. He did not do it, so I fired the shots at him." The officers said Miss Hewitt fired one shot into the celling and

three more through the door Sunhind a bench on the porch, she re-loaded the revolver and fired five more shots, three of which hit him. Police were summoned to the es-Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 26.—(AP)

—Vermont, through a constitutional convention today voted ratification of the proposed 21st amendment to the National constitution,
repealing the 18th prohibition
amendment. The convention of 14

heard the stableman moaning in

ON DECEMBER 15

Convicted of Wife Murder Young College Executive Says He's Innocent.

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 26.—(AP) David A. Lamson, Stanford Uni- When in full health she possessed a versity publishing house executive sunny disposition and was well liked convicted of wife murder, was sen- by all who knew her, She was a tenced today to hang at San Quen- member of St. Bridget's church and tail code, there were indications toin prison December 15.

The sentence was pronounced aftber of Mystic Review, Woman's ppresidential approval within a few tin prison December 15. with a great deal of hope toward the er a motion for a new trial had been Benefit Association. denied and Lamson had stood before

Superior Judge R. R. Syer and

"I know that under the law the verdict you can do nothing but at home, impose the death sentence. But my Chicago. conscience is clear. Before you and Before God I am as innocent as you Defense attorneys immediately

filed notice of appeal. **PULL DOWN LATTICES**

Proprietors Say Fittings Had

Already Been Approved, But Out They Come.

An inspector for the Liquor Control Board came into Manchester yesterday and before he got out again had put three tavern keepers to the trouble and expense of making alterations in the internal fitsonville will visit Manchester lodge tings of their places, which fittings tonight and will confer the Master had already been favorably passed

At Jacob Laufer's tavern on Main street the inspector disapproved of a lattice which separated the area in front of the bar from a space in Officers of Doric lodge are: Jo- the rear where customers may sit seph L. Aldred, Worshipful Master; at tables. Laufer had concluded, Louis A. Haight, Senior Warden; from his reading of the regulations, Grant Lyons, Junior Warden; A. that he would be complying with the Jackson Green, treasurer; Robert law if he left a seven foot archway F. Kelly, secretary; George H. in the lattice. A Control Board in-Maylott, Senior Deacon; Frank T. spector approved the plan, he says, some weeks ago. Yesterday the new inspector told him that no obstruction to a clear view of the interior would be allowed to extend more than 42 inches above the floor or descend from the ceiling to a point where the heads and shoulders of seated customers would not be clearly visible from the street. Laufer has had a slice cut out of his

> lattice. At the "Cat's Meow" tavern on the west side of Main street a lattice partition has been pulled down altogether as the proprietor des-paired otherwise of satisfying the Control Board's interpretation of

At George's tavern on Oak street part of a lattice partition has been removed and a "hot dog" gas plate removed from one of the show win-

are wondering how long it will be before another Liquor Control Board man comes along and tells them to take the plate glass out of the win-dows, since it would be easier to see inside if there were no glass to octasionally refract the sun's rays.

DUTCHMAN ADMITS HE STARTED FIRE

(Centinued from Page One)

lested, the government would order Russian newspaper people back.
This, the note said, would "naturally result in a similar measure" involving German correspondents in

The German government did not reply to the note. Shortly after the detention of the Russians, the incident was officially called a "mistake."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Florence Kelleher of Dayville, Conn., Richard Niese of 30 Cooper street, William Ritchie of 25 Winter street, were admitted and Mrs. Thomas F. Moriarty and infant son of 148 Main street, Mrs. Laura Belknap of 5 Ridgewood street, Mrs. Elizabeth Waldo of 689 Main street, Mrs. Victoria Tanner of 19 Autumn street, Mrs. Ruth Bolles of 39 Cottage street and Mrs. Nettle Hastings of 492 Woodbridge street were discharged yesterday. Oliver Jarvis of 79 Keeney street was discharged today.

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OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Cella Tallon

Mrs. Celia Tallon, wife of William Tallon, of 81 Main street, died at her home this morning after a long illness from anemia. Mrs. Tallon had failed rapidly during the past few weeks and all remedies were un-availing. She was very well known at the north end of the town where she had lived since a young girl. When in full health she possessed a

Mrs. Tallon leaves besides her husband, two daughters and a son. They are Mrs. John Cratty of Rockville, Miss Sarah E. Tallon who lives at home, and James H. Tallon of There are also six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday morning at 8:30 at the Alabama and West Kentucky bitum-home and 9 o'clock at St. Bridget's inous coal operators who have re-

Mrs. Charles M. Saunders

Chestnut street. Mrs. Saunders had employees little improvement in been in failing health for the past wages and hours. three years. She was born in Manchester, England, February 29, 1848, and came with her parents to yers have been studying the provithis country when only four years sion carefully and there has been old, to Holyoke, Mass. After a manifested extreme reluctance to short time they came to Manches- sanction it, especially in the light ter and practically all her long life of protest from consumer groups has been spent here.

Mrs. Saunders leaves a son and two daughters. They are Walter M. Saunders, Mrs. Harry Seaman and Mrs. William W. Robertson. There are four grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are

BRITISH-AMERICANS TO START ACTIVITIES Dinner and Sports to Feature

Party at Club Rooms Satur-

day Night. Inauguration of the fall and win-ter season activities at the British-liberate idea of drawing trade reac-American club Saturday night will tion, favorable and unfavorable, so indoor sports The clubroom has keepers could be ascertained and been entirely rebuilt and an at- that, following approval of the code, tractive luncheon and refreshments it could not be said any interests counter has been installed. The en- had been denied consideration. tertainment committee in charge of For the last two weeks the code Saturday night's party is planning has been under continuous considerto have the dart, boards ready for ation not only at the NRA but with play and there will be tournaments President Roosevelt who was repre-in bridge, setback, checkers and pocket billiards. The dinner menu quainted with all angles involved. has not yet been decided upon but it will be it the usual British-American club style and there will be plenty of it. A capacity attend-ance is expected.

KILLED BY FUMES

New Haven, Sept. 26 .- (AP)-Bolislay Watkivitch, 60, of New Haven was found unconscious today in the yard on a Park street restaurant and was pronounced dead on arrival at Grace hospital. Watkivitch had been starting a furnace fire in the basement of the restaurant and, it was believed, he died from a heart attack, induced by smoke he had inhaled.

SOON TO APPROVE RETAILERS CODE

Indications Today Point to the Next Few Days.

Washington, Sept. 36.—(AP)-Despite the furore raised around the

With Hugh S. Johnson, the industrial administrator, still at Walter Reed hospital receiving treatment for an infection, other officials busied themselves with the retail code and a number of hearings.

Progress was made toward settling wage rate disputes with the frained from signing the coal code. A hearing was continued on the proposed code for the hotel indus-Mrs. Sophia H. Saunders, widow try with prospects for extensive re-of Charles M. Saunders, died early vision after William Green, presi-IN TAVERNS ON ORDER of Charles M. Saunders, died early dent of the American Federation of this afternoon at the home of her dent of the American Federation of son, Walter M. Saunders, of 82 Labor, had declared it offered hotel

May Be Modified NRA's own economists and lawwhich fear it may become a precedent for outright price fixing. Few Objections.

Officials today said, however, they were surprised at the small volume of objections filed since publication of the revised agreement last week. Actually, they said, less than one half of one per cent of the communications received were protests against this provision.

Endorsement of this feature, represented by the trade as being aimed primarily to end the practice of selling "loss leaders" which are standard items sold below cost to attract customers who may then be sold more profitable goods, has come primarily from small independent merchants.

Sought Reaciton.
The revised code has been made

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SCANDIA TO BE HOST TO ORDER SATURDAY

State Vasa Lodges to Have Convention Here - Expect 200 Delegates.

All arrangements have been completed by Scandia Lodge, No. 28, for the annual meeting of the District of Connecticut of the Order of Vasa, to be held at the Masonic Temple this Saturday. Close to 200 delegates Fisk in the Rockville City Court on of Connecticut of the Order of Vasa. are expected to attend from throughout the state and the invited guests will include Albert Jacob-sen of Boston, grand master of with reckless driving and speeding,

Official Guests Other guests will be A. M. Anderson of Waterbury, grand secretary; August B. Olson of Branford, grand E. Erickson, pastor of the Emanuel Lutheran church here, who will speak at the dinner Saturday noon; and Nils Anderson of Hamlin street, one of the oldest and, in former years, most active members of the local lodge, Mr. Anderson has served as president and also financial secretary of Scandia and his photograph will be reproduced on the badges to be distributed to dele-

gates. business meeting will start at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, with District Master Eskil Hultin of Ansonia presiding. Wells A. Strickland, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will make a brief address of welcome to the visitors. Business to be transacted will include election of officers and hearing of reports for the preceding year. Candidates for membership into the Grand Lodge, of which license be suspended. there are several from this town, will be initiated and will be installed later in the day. The meeting will suspend at 1 o'clock at which time fect yesterday in an effort to keep dinner will be served in the banquet all of the people in Rockville at hall of the Masonic Temple. The work under the National Recovery business session will resume at 2 Act. o'clock and will continue until all husiness has been completed. Al Behrend's orchestra will furnish music during the dinner hour.

Committees harge of arrangements, Amandus Johnson is treasurer and Herbert Johnson is secretary. The sub-committees are as follows: Parking, S. Emil Johnson, chairman; John Leander and William Sandeen; badges, Mrs. Carl E. Thoren, chairman; Amandus Johnson and August Carlson; reception, Carl E. Thoren, chairman; Ebba Gustafson and Herbert Johnson; decorations, Emil Brandt, chairman; Mrs. Arvid Gustafson and Mrs. Otto Johnson; hall, John I. Olson, chairman; Alexander Berggren and John Leander; service, Mrs. Carl J. B. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Ellen Modean Mrs. Sven Carlson, Mrs. Oscar Dahlquist, Mrs. Hjalmar Modean, Mrs. Carl E. Thoren, Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Charles

HIGGINS GIVES UP TWO JOBS UNDER CORONER

Congressman Retains Medical Examinerships in Andover and Coventry However.

Coroner John H. Yeomans of Andover announced yesterday that Congressman William L. Higgins of South Coventry has resigned as medical examiner of the towns of Columbia and Bolton. Dr. Gould S. Higgins of South Coventry has been appointed medical examiner of Coumbis and Dr. Roy C. Ferguson of Rockville has been named examiner for the town of Bolton. Congressman W. L. Higgins is at present on the high seas on an inspec-

tion trip of the Navy. Congressman Higgins will con-tinue as medical examiner for two other towns, Andover and his home town, Coventry. He had previously resigned as selectman of Coventry and as Tolland County Commis-

LUTHER LEAGUE STRAW RIDE FRIDAY NIGHT

Event Was Previously Postponed Because of Rain-Going to Andover Lake.

The Luther League of the Emanuel Lutheran church will hold its straw ride this Friday evening, the event having been postponed from two weeks ago because of inclement weather. It is expected that close to sixty members will attend and two trucks will leave the church at

6:45 o'clock. The destination will be Andover Lake, where refreshments will be served and a social held. The committee in charge consists of Herbert Brandt, Erik Modean, Ida Anderson and Hilma Dahlman.

SEN. JOHNSON ILL

Washington, Sept. 26.—(AP)— Hugh S. Johnson, NRA chief, was resting at Walter Reed hospital today following a minor operation for. of George B. Milne, superintendent a local infection, but was expected of public works. hotel apartment before night.

counsel. A series of such confer-ences yesterday, running into the the Rockville House yesterday night, caused the doctors to decide morning. he should have more rest today be-fore going home. Associates said they believed Johnson would be back evening in G. A. R. Hall, Memorial

ROCKVILLE

FINE RECKLESS DRIVER FOR GOAT FARM SAFETY

Ellington Youth May Have Li-Many Cut-Ins.

A determination to eliminate acsidents on the state road near the Goat Farm where several fatal crashes have occurred resulted in

Monday morning. Chilberg was charged by Prosein driving 55 miles an hour at 5:50 p. m., on September 19, while on his way to the NRA parade in Hartford. Lieutenant Russell L Harmon of

the State Police Barracks at Statdeputy: John C. Benson of Middle- ford Springs said that Chi.berg cut town, grand vice secretary; Rev. K. in and out at that rate for more than a mile and forced several automobiles off the traffic lane to avoid head-on collisions.

Inspector Levens O. Howard of the State Motor Vehicle Department corroborated Lieutenant Har-Prosecutor Thomas asked for

severe penalty and that the court make a recommendation that Chilberg's license be not returned. Attorney W. S. Hyde of Manchester who defended Chilberg, pleaded

for lienency saying that the boy's mother owns a diary farm and needs his services and that should severe fine be imposed she will be the one to suffer.

Judge Fisk found Chilberg guilty of reckless driving and not guilty of speeding, imposing a fine of \$25 and costs of \$11.38, which was paid. He also recommended that the

Revise Mill Schedules A revision of the working hours in the Rockville mills went into ef-

The spinning and carding departments of the Hockanum Mills Company, at the Daniels Mills, the American Mill and at the Springville Mill, started work on three John E. Johnson is general chair- eight hour shifts in cace of two

The first shift starts work at 7 o'clock in the morning and works until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The second shift starts at 3 o'clock and works until 11 o'clock at night and the third shift starts work at 11 o'clock and works until 7 o'clock in the morning.

This arrangement has been found necessary to care for the making of the warp and fillings needed for the other departments. It has been found that with the weaving departments working on two eight-hour shifts it will be necessary to work the spinning and carding depart-ments practically full time. There is only a few minutes lay-off in

each shift for lunch. Another change in the working conditions went into effect at the plant of the James J. Regan Manufacturing Company yesterday morn-

The dyeing department in this factory started working ten hours daily and will work four days of ten, hours each to make the forty hour week as provided under the National Recovery Act. This was found necessary, because of the fact that an eight hour day is not long enough to dye sufficient yarns to care for the needs of the factory.

Set Hearing Date Official notice was received yesterday from the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission by the school officials that the commission had received their petitions for the continuance of the New England Transportation Company from Rockville to Phelps' Corner where connections

are made for Springfield.

The hearing will be held at Hartford in the office of the commission on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.
A statement has also been received from officials of the "New Haven" railroad system which control the New England Transportation Company, that their petitions will

receive due consideration. Notices were also received by the school authorities in Ellington who also petitioned the continuance of the bus connection to Springfield.

At the hearing a dozen or more officials are expected to attend in-cluding Supt. Herbert O. Clough of the Vernon Town School Committee and Principal Philip M. Howe of the Rockville High school. It has been reported that at this hearing a demand will be made

upon the New England Transportation Company for a lower rate of fare between Rockville and Ellington and Broad Brook. The fare between Rockville and the latter place is now 45 cents. It is reported that an effort will be made to have the one-way fare reduced to 40 cents with the round trip fare set at sixty

Other reductions are also to be sought in the fares between Rockville and Springfield and way points with the suggested fare 60 cents one way and one dollar round trip.

The work of oiling and scraping West Main street was started yesterday morning by the Public Works Department under the supervision

by his associates to return to his The scores of sportsmen who participated in the eight annual Johnson continued conferences to- trials of the Rockville Fish and day with NRA officials, including Game Club left Rockville late Sun-Donald R. Richberg, the general day night or early yesterday morn-

at his office before the end of the Building at which time the new week. They described him as rest- staff of officers will be elected for the ensuing year, Plans will also

annual minstrel show to be present-

ed by the surdisry.

A dress rehearsal of the "Short Boat" production which is being arranged by the Jefferson Club, composed of the "young guard" will be held this evening in the town hall. Miss Corrinne Lee will supervise the

Francis E. Cratty has sold his house off the Hale street extention to Fred E. Kuhn'y, local barber. The transaction will be completed on cense Suspended as Result of H. Dowding, who conducted the

The quarterly meeting of the Rockyille Baptist church will be held in the church social rooms on

A meeting of the Rockville Re-tail Merchants Association will be held this evening, when plans will be completed for the weekly halfholiday of each week, now scheduled for Thursday afternoons. A full rehearsal of the floor work

for the annual inspection was conducted by the members of Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans, last evening preparatory to the visit of a department inspector. The inspection of the auxiliary will be held on Monday evening, October 9, when a social hour will fellow.

Postmaster George E. Dickinson has received the forms for those who wish to enter the contest for the Rockville postmastership. He has also received NRA postal emer-gency stamps to be used with three cents postage.

A large number attended the whist and bridge party conducted last evening at the Longview school house under the auspices of the Longview Parent-Teachers Association. The entire proceeds will be used to furnish free milk for school

The First Latheran church will hold a two day bazsar on Wednes-day and Thursday, October 25th and The Rockville Emblem Club will

hold a public whist and bridge party at the Elks Home, corner of Ellington avenue and Prospect street on Wednesday afternoon.

FOUND DEAD IN HOME Torrington, Sept. 26.—(AP)— George W. Williams, 54, was found dead from gas at his home here this afternoon. Coroner Lester Schaefer of Winsted was notified. Authorities had not determined whether it was a case of accident or suicide. Williams' wife, his brother's widow whom he married two months ago, is believed to be visiting in Bridge-

WINS HIGH AWARD FOR LIFE SAVING

William E. Hunniford Gets National Safety Counci President's Medal

The National Safety Council has prounced the award of its Presiient's Resuscitation Medal and Certificate to William E. Hunniford of 441 Center street, South Manchester, who on July 12, 1981, at Atlantic Beach, Westerly, Rhode Island, saved the life of a drowned



William E. Hunniford

man by his timely and efficient application of artificial respiration. Sunniford is employed as installer by The Southern New England Telephone Company. In July, last necticut are now organized to carry year, Hunniford was presented the Spirit of Service Medal which is throughout the United States on

Hunniford, who was standing in his bathing suit on the beach, heard seal shows in silhouette the ancient people exclaim that a man had gone holiday custom of bringing in the down in the water. He plunged in, Yule Log. swam fifteen feet and reached the Other speakers at the meeting drowning man just as did two other will be Mrs. Robert J. Walker of men who entered the water at dif- Meriden, Miss M. Elizabeth Smith ferent points. With the help of of Wallingford, Mrs. C. Hadlai Hull these two, Hunniford dragged the of New London, and Mrs. Gerald victim to shore and immediately Cunningham of Stamford.

LENTI TO MANAGE

placed the man in the proper position for respectation as suffocation
was apparently complete.

Hunniford, who had received first
aid training in telephone classes,
undertook to revive the men by, the
prone pressure method of artificial
respiration. He worked steadily
for fifty minutes when he was
stopped by two women who became
excited when they thought, the
drowned man was being inst. The
women were quieted and Hunniford
kept up the stroke for ten minutes
more when the man revived. A doctor arrived and took the man to a tor arrived and took the man to a

The President's Medal is awarded by the National Safety Council as a fitting recognition for those who fitting recognition for those who successfully resuscitate by the Schaefer Prone Pressure Method in cases of electrical shock, gas asphysiation, drowning or other accidental causes of suspended respiration. It is the hope and object of the National Safety Council that through their awards citizens will be stimulated to become familiar with and able to apply instantly this method of resuscitation. method of resuscitation.

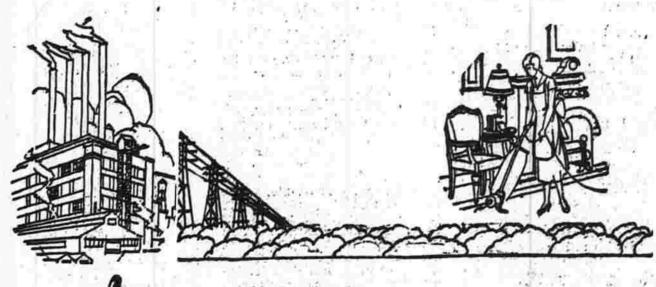
START PLANS EARLY FOR SALE OF SEALS

Tuberculosis Commission In Charge of Conference Thurs- Penn day at Hotel Bond.

Hartford, Sept. 25 .- Preliminary plans for conducting the 27th annual Christmas seal sale will be outlined at an all day conference of workers at the Hotel Bond in this city, on Thursday, September 28; under the auspices of the State Tuberculosis Commission. Miss Mabel Baird, state campaign diractor, will preside, and Mrs. Albert E. Sinks, of New York, a national seal sale advisor, will be the principal speaker.

Eighty-five local tuberculosis and public health associations in Conawarded by his company for out-standing service acts. Thanksgiving Day. Designed by a Connecticut artist, Hans Axel Walleen of Norwalk, the 1933 Christmas

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OTHER CLEANERS PRICED FROM \$22.50 up to \$42.50

The Manchester Electric Company 773 Main St. _ Phone 5181

Frank's Restaurant which will open Oct, 1st at 82 State street, Hartford, where formerly The Sea Guil was located, wi'be under the management of Frank Lenti, brother of John Lenti of Parker street. Under his direction the res-Italian cooking. The place has been remodeled and will be one of the

Before that he was associated with his brother, Tob Lenti, in the former Lenti farm in Bolton. Frank Lenti is well known locally and will welcome the patronage of the residents of Manchester at his restautant in Hartford.

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Mavis Bottling

DEMS FAIL TO MAINTAIN FRANK'S RESTAURANT PACE IN NEW VOTER RACE

Get Only 139 of Registrants Against 182 for G. O. P .-144 Fail to Appear At All.

The completion of the work of the Electors Board in the making of new voters last Saturday resulted, an examination of the lists shows, in the admission to the electorate of in the admission to the electorate of only 337 of the 481 persons listed as eligible to be made. One hundred and forty-four of the potential voters apparently did not take enough interest to appear before the board and be sworn in. Considerable interest had been

taken in the efferts of the Democrats to get more of the new voters than the Republicans, but the record of the first session, when the number registering as Demodrate very nearly equalled the number registering as Republicans, was not sus-tained in the second ression last Saturday. The total registration by parties for the two sessions showed 189 declaring themselves as Democrats against 182 Republicans. Six new voters did not register as members of either party. On Saturday the Republicans got 89 of the new voters against 50 for the Democrats.

New 50¢ Size LYDIA E PINKHAM'S TABLETS FOR WOMEN

They relieve and prevent periodic pain and associated disorders. No narcotics. Not just a pain killer but a modern medicine which acts upon the CAUSE of your trouble. Per-sistent use brings permanent reitef. Sold by all druggists:

OIL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW, Steel, Range Oil Drums \$2.50. Faucets, 75c. Pumps, \$1.75. Phone: 3980

Open Thursday Eve..ings Until S P. M. The only charge is three percent per mouth on unpaid amount of loan.

READING TIME: 21/2 Minutes

Hartford Days are nere again!

This Week.... Wednesday and Thursday Two Days Only

> H ARTFORD DAYS, last year, were the biggest sale days in our entire history. Hartford Days, last year, we wrote some of the most drastic markdowns that had ever appeared on Flint-Bruce price tags. It doesn't require much imagination to see a close connection between the two, does it?

> Last year it took us two weeks to complete the delivery of Hartford Days selections . . . three full days to even type the sales slips that were turned in Hartford Days. Our usual ample and splendid facilities were completely swamped . . . BUT, we DID give shoppers the most unequalled values they had ever

Naturally, we plan to outdo even our 1982 effort this year! We bought in May for Hartford Day.

Here Is Advance Information about These Two Sale Days at Flint-Bruce's

Over 2000 Different Items On Special Sale!

Hartford Days discounts will be in force on all our six floors. There will be 2000 items of furniture alone, tagged with special discounts. In addition, hundreds of items in our radio, office, rug, drapery and range sections.

Prices Quoted Effective for 48 Hours Only!

Wednesday morning you will see 2000 special Hartford Days tags throughout the store. Each will tell you the price for these two sale days, the price AFTER Hartford Days, for these tags come off Thursday night! Grand opportunity, isn't it?

No Changes In Our Usual Store Hours!

Store will be open from 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Hartford Days, the same as usual. Salespeople will be glad to stay after 6, however, and until you have ample chance to finish your shopping, if you don't have a chance to come in UNTIL 6 P. M.

Purchases Delivered In the Order Received!

We'll deliver Hartford Days purchases by our own trucks anywhere within a radius of 50 miles. We will ship freight prepaid anywhere in New Eng-land, all purchases of \$10 or more. Deliveries made in rotation, the order in which sales are

No Refunds... No Exchanges or Approvals... All Sales Final

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TRUCK DRIVERS' FOLLY.

Preponderance of evidence appears to support the contention of the truck owners that their employes in this state went out on strike without submitting any formal set of demands and without preliminary discussion. The strike leaders deny this but their denial is perfunctory and fails to explain how such an occurrence could break, apparently out of a clear sky, without any intimation of its coming having reached the press. As a matter of fact the strategy of the new drivers' union seems to have called for a surprise attack, and to have been carried out along the in- Such a belief does not stand up well tended line.

the long-haul trucking business is 1983 without being invaded. concerned this may have been good tactics. But in its effect on public ppinion and-what is perhaps of circumstances—on the legal status of the strikers under the NRA, the drivers appear to have committed a very serious blunder.

If the men have engaged in this extremely injurious enterprise under the hallucination that the government will be at their back in compelling the truck owners to treat with their union under the National Recovery Act they are probably falling into complete error. They have forgotten that the purpose and language of that act requires employers to engage in collective bargaining with their employes- and that they have, of their own act, ceased to be employes before taking any steps to enforce collective bargaining. There is nothing in the law that calls upon managers of industries or services to treat with the representatives of masses of men who once worked for them, who are now out of jobs through their own volition, who seek to compel the concerns to give them better ones and who will not permit other unemployed persons from taking the jobs they have given up. The drivers have made themselves, in the eyes of the law, strangers to

their employers. Apparently the striking truck drivers have failed to qualify for the benefits of the NRA collective bargaining provisions. The position of the truckers' associationthat it will not treat with the men until they have returned to work, in other words until they have again become employes-looks to be un-

There would seem to be only one sensible course for the drivers to take and that is to climb onto their trucks and set them rolling with the least possible loss of time; then present their case to their employers through whatever representatives they may choose, taking advantage 1918 or 1914. of all their legal guarantees of the endeavors to give to labor.

THAT SEADROME SCHEME.

There is something immensely intriguing about this scheme of the Seadrome Ocean Dock Corporation, which dreams very vividly of establishing a string of five great anern route to Europe, from one to the other of which airplanes might be safety never to be achieved over too late, remains to be seen. Hitler proper place. expected to hop with a degree of the much longer flights now involved and his tribe are asking for it. in ocean crossings; the idea being, of course, to make air crossings commercially practicable. A five hundred mile trip for an sirplane is is considerable of a blessing to a quiet as possible. There are many held.

ple are willing to take. A single almost constantly providing its hop of two or three thousand miles lesser neighbor with excellent exover an empty ocean is another amples of what to avoid as it goes bound to appeal strongly to the pub- fifty-seven election precincts the lic's imagination.

the magnitude of the enterprise is increasing our polling facilities. entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

And now our big neighbor is furnishing us with a useful demonstrational demonstration of four decks, each deck that they nishing us with a useful demonstrational decks. have to be built into such gigantic traffic violations. floats, that the promoters of the idea are figuring on trying to get resolution to investigate the quashthirty million dollars from the fed- ing of traffic summonses through eral Public Works Administration to aldermanic influence, openly admits finance the undertaking.

planation of how it is proposed to ernmental rectitude in the fair city anchor these "seadromes" in parts of Hartford comes pretty near to of the ocean where the sea is several miles deep, but that problem siderably below par. does not appear to be troubling the engineers and we're quite willing to take it on faith. Still we'd sort of like to know how they're going

HOLDING THEIR HANDS.

Nothing could be more untrue than the declaration, heard over and over again, that Europe has learned nothing from the World War and is as full of bellicosity now as in 1913. when we consider that Germany So far as effecting paralysis of has gone so far through the year

Not for one month, let alone many, could Nazi Germany have pursued her present policy without peing attacked on three or four frontiers had the great war not brought to France, Belgium, Poand, Russia and three or four other European nations a new reluctance to start the flames of conflict.

Frederick T. Birchall, New York Times correspondent at Berlin, analyzes the aspirations of Nazi-Germany with remorseless candor, as

Germany wants the return of her colonies and European territory, world commercial leaderand her old diplomatic standing. She wants to return to the status of 1914 and she wants even more. Her right to territorial expansion toward the East has already been frankly claimed by a spokesman for

Nazidom. Fulfilment would imply surrender in Europe by France, Belgium, Poland, Italy, Czechoslo-vakia and the new Eastern Republics, by Great Britain, France, Belgium, and the South African Union in Africa, and by Australia and Japan in the Western Hemisphere.

Nowhere except in Germany has anything like this been deemed possible. Even in Germany it is not frankly and openly avowed save piecemeal.

Nevertheless these things are what Germany wants. And behind and beyond all this Nazi Germany requires recognition and acceptance of the Nazi theory as the only theory of government and the Nazi mentality as the sole means of world salvation.

Under these circumstances and with the open insistence of Hitlerdom upon its pre-war military status—and the European certainty that Germany is working toward that status, in defiance of treaties, as fast as she can we find spread before us every element ripe for a war started upon the Reich by France and Poland, with perhaps half a dozen other powers joining with them, including probably Austria. According, that is, to the temper of

It is impossible to believe that, if the situation of today could have that way they can be reasonably developed otherwise than as a se-They quel to the World War, if it could could even, if their bosses proved now exist without that terrific unreasonably unyielding, strike event ever having transpired, it The way they would be allowed to continue a week a without Germany's potential enemies adopting the strategy of striking her down before she got into a of every advantage which the NRA position to strike them down. That France and Poland particularly have refrained so long and are continuing to refrain from accepting the Nazi challenge is pretty good evidence that there is in Europe, after all, a powerful post-war paci-

fist sentiment. Whether that pacifist sentiment small of the back will push the will long be strong enough to keep body forward sufficiently to pre- May any or all of the fruits be Nazi Germany's neighbors from striking at her, out of a sheer de- fact that one of the small bones of ed dried fruits?" termination to hit first before it is the spine has slipped out of its

nowadays a fairly sure thing -one smaller community like Manchester whose chances any number of peo- in that the bigger municipality is matter altogether. A proposal to along and grows up. By showing establish, every half a thousand us the depths into which it is possimiles, a floating island big enough ble for the district school system to to serve as a landing field, refueling descend Hartford probably enabled station and repair shop, holds out Manchester to finally overcome its such promise of solving the trans- ancient prejudice against consolidaatlantic flight problem that it is tion. By cutting itself up into Capitol City provided us with good-That imagination is likely to be enough reason for not slopping over somewhat startled, however, when when we take the inevitable step of containing some six acres of space. forget, of the unwisdom of filling That would be about equal, for each the local legislating body with a deck, to a tract as long as from the bunch of political highbinders whose Center to Bissell street and some sole conception of official duty 220 feet wide-or, of course, half seems to be that they are supposed that length and twice that width. to get their friends and their It is not very astonishing, in view of friends' friends out of the jam when the enormous strength that would they are pinched or summoned for

When an alderman, discussing a that "every alderman has had traf-We haven't as yet seen any ex- fic tags torn up," the level of govestablishing itself-at a point con-

One more thing for Manchester to learn to avoid.

OOPS! FOR THE BEAR.

With the sailing of the old sealing ship Bear of Oakland begins an- different kinds of backache and other installment of the Evvie Byrd saga by means of which, somebody other person will describe an ache other person will describe a quick, has said. Byrd has "put heroism on stinging pain. a quantity production basis." It has taken several columns of type in pretty much every newspaper in the country to get that old hooker under way, and she constitutes only the first installment.

certain that the first cost in ships, from advertisers is considerably less seem to run down the leg? of wireless communication, cable costs, to say nothing of typesetting, the youthful rear admiral and his outings below the Southern Cross

But stay. Do the Byrd expedi-They do not. They invite them, that's all. The press, like a sap, imposes them upon itself. The press, like the NRA and almost everybody from Adam down, makes plenty of mistakes. We have a horrid suspicion that in falling for the Byrd lecture promotion as it does the press makes the very special mistake of being a prime

Health and Diet Advice

By Dr. Frank McCoy

MANY CAUSES OF BACKACHE

seem to run in style and lately we have heard will tell you about tomorrow in my of Athlete's Foot. While article on the subject of "Treata lot backache has not been one of the troubles held up to the popular spot-light, nevertheless, it of our common complaints and one which was as well-known to the cave man as it is today. At least, we are fairly sure that he backache, for we know that he had rheumatism and this disorder is one of the main causes of backache.

Backaches are a common symp tom because they may be due to many causes. A few of the disorders which may produce backache are the following: lumbago (or rheumatism in the lower back) sciatica, bladder trouble, kidney stones, disorders of women, foot defects, arthritis of the spine, prolapsus of fallen organs, any of sprain or strain which injures the back muscles, sacro-iliac displacements, or a condition referred to by the patient as a "weak back." In this last complaint, any great amount of standing, stooping, or heavy lifting, is followed by dull, dragging ache through the lower back. Backache is also seen frequently with the acute diseases which begin with a fever, such as the backache found with influenza. A poor manner of sitting, colitis, and ulceration of the colon may also produce back-

A new type of backache in women, which has been given the name of "automobile back" folseat is not properly adjusted. Sometimes a pillow placed in the

One of the reasons that back- ed, most fruits make good dessert

YOU BULLY! MIND WHY DON'T OWN BUSINESS!

It's A Great World-Yes?

If you suffer from backache then

HERRICO

I would suggest that you read the following questions: Did my backache start suddenly after a wrench or twist? Did it appear after heavy lifting? Did it come on gradually, growing worse day the first installment.

by day? Is there any special spot in my back that hurts the most? expensive. But it is reasonably Is the ache spread over the whole of the lower back? Are there an movements that make supplies, payroll and honorariums my back ache worse? Does the pain have read dealing with the subject of backache, I believe that tolls, telegraph and "handling" I have come across about every possible kind. Very often, judging from the description alone, I am able to judge what type of backbelow the Southern Cross ache is present and giving trouble. upon the press of the However, I do not attempt to diagnose backaches by mail, and would suggest that the best is to find out definitely just what tions actually impose these costs? is causing your backache. This rethorough examination and one which includes x-ray pictures, and if you live where you can possibly have the x-ray made, I would strongly sugtures

> thritis of the spine, or some other condition. I have had a number of letters asking about a kind of backache called sacri-iliac strain. The sacro-iliac is a joint which is found where the hipbone meets the lowest part of the spine. If it is injured, some of the ments may be stretched which may cause of extreme pain. In other cases, the injury may not do much damage but if the patient has any tendency to arthritis, he begins to have a great deal of trouble about four days later, at which time the inflammatory poisons associated with arthritis will have for a settled down into the sacro-iliac sinus trouble was a much- region. This kind of backache redisease, then came quires a certain treatment which I

gest that you have them, as they

are a great help in deciding

whether the backache is due to

bladder stones, kidney stones, ar-

ment of Backaches." QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Exercises After Operation) Question: Mrs. Alice R. writes: 'I have just come home from an appendicitis operation. Should I start exercises now to prevent adhesions forming later on, or should NOTED AMERICAN TO BE

wait a while? Answer: I do not advise the beginning of exercises too soon after an abdominal operation. I believe, after the pain and tenderness have left, you can gradually begin the exercises. Usually about five or six months are required in these cases before exerdsing, and then it should not be too vigorous at first. In the meantime, I shall be very glad to forward a set of exercises which I would advise for you, together with' charts giving illustrations of each movement, if you will send in your request with a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Question: Mrs. N. C. inquires: Wall you please recommend some kind of bleach that will peel my skin, as a spell of sickness has left my face covered with ugly brown

Answer: I do not advise face eeling by any method except the ultra-violet light. The skin o different people varies in ness and, if the peel should penelows driving a car when the driver's trate too deeply, it would leave permanent scars and discolorations.

Question: Patience W. asks: sionally, a backache is due to the should one limit them to the stew-

Behind the Scenes in

Ambassador Welles Enjoys Admin-oneck. Cuban ship and troop move istration Confidence — Secretary ments were accompanied by a maxi-Swanson's Visit to Cuba Dis-mum of ballyhoo. mum of ballyhoo.

The job could have been done turbed State Department — Ad-ministrator Johnson's Chief Dep-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Evening Herald Washington Correspondent.

cracks, Ambassador Sumner Welles rates much higher in high places here than Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson.

Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull still have full confidence in Welles, even though Cuba's bloodless revolution took him by sur-

But they hope the next Cuban trouble finds Swanson in Honolulu. Most newspapermen won't believe it, but Swanson's visit to Havana on a cruiser had been planned two months before. A more tactful secretary would have cancelled the visit when the trouble came, since Roosevelt was straining to avoid intervention or the semblance of it, while concentrating warships toward Cuba.

Not Swanson. He made it appear that the crisis was taking him Oil His Hardest Joh. to Havana and somehow gave the impression that Roosevelt sending him.

State Deparement Complained. State Department officials wailed Welles commented sourly over the telephone. Privately Swanson was saw to it that the cruiser stayed incredibly bitter fight over the use but two hours at Havana, that of trading stamps. Swanson didn't disembark and that

by a mere secretary. Welles has been criticized for beug "asleep" before the junta's coup. prised to wake up some morning smiled and quietly left the platand find a new crowd in power.

Chance for the Marines. The well-known publicity itch of given the diplomats a pain in the there.

AN ITALIAN CITIZEN

George Nelson Page Severs Political Affiliations for Social. Economic Reasons.

son Page, 27-year-old descendant of one of the oldest families in American history, becomes a citizen of Italy next month, it does not mean that he is breaking with the tradi-tions that go back to Jamestown. American ambassador to Italy.

much more quietly. But there has been talk of disbanding the Marine Corps and the navy had been taken out of Haiti and the Virgin Islands. to strut their stuff.

tombstone will bear the inscription that he was one of the most patient men of his time.

He is the NRA deputy administrator whom General Johnson chose to handle the great steel, oil and coal codes-involving far more responsibility than any other deputy

A mining engineer and a metallurgist, Simpson had an office in a lower Broadway building on the floor below Johnson's office while Johnson was working for B. M. Bay ruch. For years the two men were frequent luncheon companions. Johnson picked deputy administrators from among personal friends whom he felt he could trust. Some have disappointed him.

Simpson is an even-tempered soft-spoken conciliator who avoids hard-boiled, spectacular tactics. His toughest job was oil, which brought here everyone from the one-pump, hot-dog filling station owner to Standard Oil of New Jersey. His problems included the fight-between described as an audience-loving ex- the price fixers and the big comsenator who had succumbed to the pany anti-price fixers and strife limelight's call. The White House over marketing methods, plus an

Another deputy who once subbed he was greeted not by Welles, but for Simpson at the petroleum hearing became involved with a pugnacious oil man, went up in the air and called for cops. Simpson went Actually, he had been warning the to the oil man, put his arm on his department in effect not to be sur- shoulders, whispered. . The oil man

Simpson's hobby is and development in his metallurgical laboratory at Columbia Univerthe navy for its Marines has also sity. He spends all his spare time

Such action, which is an out-growth of the far-flung vision of world brotherhood that encourages

a man to belong to the group which he serves, is decidedly new. Page

believes he is pioneering as much as.

His late father was George Blunt

Page, former director of the Italian

Commercial Bank. The Page family

stablished itself in Florence when

Captain Thomas Jefferson Page, of

the United States Navy, was fight-

ing for his people in the Civil War,

Capt. Page's wife took the family to

Italy. He followed later. His son,

Nelson Page's father, who moved to

This is the background of George

whom he married two years ago

while she was studying art and for-

right to choose her citizenship but

she is following her husband's lead.

PROTEST CHURCH SALE

Rome, married an Italian woman.

his Virginia ancestors who made the

I wrote to Mussolini last April plaining my case and asking for an audience. A few days later, May 1, he graciously granted me one and when I return to Italy about the middle of October I'll receive my

citizenship papers."

Old Dominion famous.

New York, Sept. 26. - When Nel-Rather, he is becoming an unofficial And the ambassadorship role isn'

a new one in his family. Thomas Nelson Page, well-known author and diplomat, who served as United States ambassador to Italy for six years during the Wilson administration, was a cousin of Page's father. Roots of the samily go deep .into colonial soil. But the last three generations have lived in Italy, reeign languages in Rome, has aining American citizenship. Nelson Page, the first to sever political affiliations, feels that the time has come to be practical about the mat-

"I have learned that it is imposed dried fruits?"

Answer: Fruits are usually best interested in social and economic dents of this community have petidents of the archdeacon of the Episted, most fruits make good dessert with a protein meal.

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Italy—as an Italian attiese.

USEFUL EXAMPLES.

Proximity of a city like Hartford
s considerable of a blessing to a considerable of a city like Hartford a city like Hartford a city like Hartford a city like Hartford a city like there—both to America and consists church now used for St. Ann's mission to a group of Art Colony tist church now used for St. Ann's mission to a group of Art Colony tist church now used for St. Ann's mission to a group of Art Colony tist church now used for St. Ann's mission to a group of Art Colony tist church now used for St. Ann's mission to a group of Art Colony tist church now used for St. Ann's mission to a group of Art Colony tist church now used for St. Ann's mission to a group of Art Colony tist church now used for St. Ann's chu

Dependable ROBERT K. ANDERSON Funeral Director For WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. TEL. Office 5171. House 7494.

IN NEW YORK

By JULIA BLANSHARD New York, Sept. 20. — These are gay days down at 32 Mulberry street, right in the heart of the Bankruntey Proceedings Ghetto. For Papa Moneta, the genial host at the famous Italian restaurant which bears his name, is celebrating the day 30 years ago when he arrived in America. He can't remember the exact date. But

he knows it was in September, so he is celebrating all month. Other famous eating places that vicinity have long since moved uptown. But Moneta's just kept on making the same delectable Scallopine, Zuppa de Pesce (Italian Bouillabaise soup), Spaghetti Bolognese and other gourmet's dishes. So the world has continued beating a to yesterday's bankruptcy sale by path to his door - even though you have to take a taxi to find 32 Mula berry Street, unless you were born on the Bowery and know its tor-tuous, dingy little streets.

Papa's Froud Patrons
The other day John W. Davis,
who lunches at Moneta's regularly, was deep in conversation with his client, Isidore Kresel, the attorney who won acclaim as Judge Seabury's associate in the investigation of Magistrates Courts but who now is being tried for his former con-nection with the defunct United

Mencken used to lunch together probably would be named president, there daily, talking for hours. Now and that Edwin L. Brashiers, one that they are cherishing an an- of the purchasing group, would betagonism toward each other, each come general manager. calls Papa Moneta before coming. to make sure the other isn't there. .

Mary Pickford says she never investigation, the committee reserved a long table there each noon. So here was a chance for the boys Judge Seabury himself came regularly, until he got a black-hand letter threatening to blow him up if Kenneth Miller Simpson hopes his Street again. Old Papa Moneta offered to go to the court house, meet Seabury and walk to and from the restaurant with him. But Seabury hasn't been back.

> - With a Medal, to Boot! Madame Julienne, Paris bootmaker and designer, now visiting in America, is the only woman in the world who has been through the old-fashioned mill of serving un apprenticeship 'o a bootmaker, learning every single operation in making a shoe. During the war, she was working for her father at Chateau Thierry. During the win- vise. ter, supplies for the French army were delayed and when they arrived several of the officers did not er, he admitted stealing them. Said get badly needed shoes. So Madame fullenne shod those who needed it. Her most prized possession is a medal that the Frech government gave her for this very act.

t is just a fear of germs. But George Slocum, English journalist who often visits New York, never drinks without making sure that the glass is just freshly wiped. . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., never dines in public without wiping his silverware off on his napkin fore using it. . . . Gene Tunney has a habit of wiping plates before putting food on them. . . .

A Blooming Good Saleslady Over on Park Avenue, between 84th Street and Grand Central, there is an old flower woman who has a lot of imagination. She always wears the same worn black woolen skirt, full and old-fashioned, the same old black laced shoes. each day she wears a shirtwaist to

match the day's flowers.

When offering zinnias, she wears s brilliant orange waist; with gardenias, she dons a white one; with dahlias, a bright pink one. customers have learned to look for her and she invariably gets higher prices than other "pavement florists" in the vicinity.

WOULD PAY ALL TAX ON INSTALLMENT PLAN

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 26.—(AP) -The cry against high taxes is louder today than when grandpa was young, in the opinion of W. A. Heimbuecher, city engineer of University City. Mo., for the reason that grandpa's son has learned to demand comforts unknown fifty years ago but hasn't learned to pay with a smile.

Heimbuecher, who is attending the American Society of Municipal Engineers convention here, lays the responsibility for this situation on government officials who refuse to Nelson Page, who links the two accept the idea of installment tax

Nelson Page, who links the prying. countries by his citizenship act. His prying. "Tax bills usually fall around "Addi-Christmas time," he said. "Additional millions that might be spent for Christmas gifts are pulled out of circulation in the ordinary way and dumped into the lap of the govern-

"Taxes should be paid monthly, or at least quarterly. Any man

NOTED CHICAGO HOTEL UNDER NEW MANAGERS

Proceedings Bankruptcy With Only \$10,000 Being Passed.

Chicago, Sept. 26 .- (AP) - The Drake hotel, along Chicago's "gold coast" was sold in a transaction that involved a cash exchange of only

Federal Referee Garfield Charles. The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York, holder of a lien amounting to almost \$2,000,000 against the hotel was believed to be

behind the management company. As a result the sale price probably included only the name, good will and such physical property as was possessed by the Whitestone Management Corporation, operators of the hotel. The purchase price was subject to such other liens as may

exist in circles close to the hotel it was intimated that Benjamin H. Marshall. Chicago architect, holder George Jean Nathan and Henry of stock in the old hotel company,

> The hotel bagan experiencing financial difficulties about a year ago when it was thrown into receivership by the life insurance com-

Queer Twists In Day's News

Chicago.-Mrs. Milton Perlman said she found the grounds for her divorce action in the lining of her

husband's coat sleeve. It was his pay and she alleged in her suit he had hidden it there instead of giving it to her to pay bills. Minneapolis,-Plumber Arthur P. Moore has a job. The city gave it to

him and its law officers will super-Arrested when he attempted to sell plumbing fixtures to a junk deal Judge Paul W. Guilford: "I sen-

tence you to reinstall the plumbing that you removed." After that Moore will serve a year

in the workhouse. Charlrol. Pa. - A bee's sting brought Joseph Mazer, a Daisy Town farmer two fractured heals. Stung while pruning a tree, Mazer fell to the ground alighting on his feet. He crawled half a mile to his

New York-Into a discussion of "codes for housewives" Mrs. Oliver Harriman jumps to lend a helping

hand to husbands. "I do not believe in asking a man to help wipe dishes," she said in commenting on proposed "codes," which had asked just that. "If he works all day and earns the living that is enough.

Chicago-Clarence Darrow, the attorney, told the Henry George Foundation Convention that "there is no possible virtue in waste." "It is," he said, in an address last night, "absurd to try to help people by killing off a whole generation of pigs-by paying a farmer not to till

Greenbay, Wis.-Charles Machtwey's opinion of the Owl's wisdom was at zero today, for he said, one flew into his face while he was driving down a crowded street. His car crashed into two parked machines. He crawled unburt from the wreck-

New York - Lost: one Gulf Captain W. J. Close of the Liner Pastores arrived yesterday saying he just couldn't find the dratted

Gulf Stream. The captain counts on the Gulf Stream for a couple of knots speed, he said, but when he got into the Caribbean, he just couldn't find the That's why, he said, he was five

GANG MURDERS

hours late.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 26 .- (AP) —An election grudge and a beer war were blamed today for Brooklyn's latest outbreak of violence. in which two men were killed and two wounded.

Gunmen leaped from an automo bile last night and assailed a group emerging from the Homest Tavern. Joseph Gill died of a bullet the neart. A through wounded another man near the heart and a third was stabbed. The assault, police believed, resulted

Best teats at new popular-pric opera in Chicage will cost only That's a mighty low note to that

Trolley and **Bus Service** from 9:30 to 11:00 a. m., Wednesday and Thursday through the courtesy of the Con-

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Made Wednesday and Thursday will appear on November 1st bills! Take advantage of this special shopping convenience.

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Special... Full Course DINNER, 45c.

Soup, roast, vegetables, dessert or ice cream and tea or coffee. NINTH FLOOR



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Lovely plain and sand crepes, failles and satin combinations...black, eel gray, wine, navy and rhum

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Washable Fabric Gloves

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Favorite 4-button length slip-ons with pique sewn seams, trimly tailored of fine supple skins in black, brown, beige,

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Handing you savings for Hartford Days!

Washable Glace Leather

eel and light gray.

We've "bagged" a real value for Hartford Days!

New Fall Bags

More than fifty different styles that you can hardly tell from the originals!

Simulated calf, lizard, diced and pique grains, also suedette, in black, brown

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And you'd better select one early if you want the pick of the crop of Paris copies we have here-because they won't last long and when they're gone you'll pay a "pretty penny" for the same quality! Individual in design, with all the ingenuity of expert designers worked into them to give you the very best. Eel gray, black, brown, navy and green and

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JUST 100 TO SELL-FAMOUS

"DERRY-MADE" Genuine Damask

Innerspring MATTRESSES

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These Fine Selected Furs ...

Persian ... Squirrel ... Kit Fox ... Blue Fox ... Silvered Fox... Wolf ... Skunk

Brother and Sister

All Wool Chinchilla 3 Coat and Beret Sets \$3.98

Double breasted, navy blue coat with warm lining, sleeve insignia and brass buttons. Sizes 2 to 6. \$5.98 values.

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Two tone sweater top with skirt or shorts, sizes

Tots' Soft Knit Sleeping Garments 79c values! Styled with drop seat, feet and pockets, sizes 2 to 10.

\$3.90 values! Blank-et cloth in pink, blue \$1.98 or white, satin ribbon bound. Binders, Shirts,

Teething Bands

Sweater Sets 50c values! Part wool, shirts are double-breast- 29c er, leggins, helmet and \$2.29 mittens.

Baby Buntings

Extra Special!

3-Piece Knitted

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Women's Chalk-Finish Rayon

Taffeta Undies

DANCE SETS, CHEMISES and PANTIES in flesh or tearose, trimmed with imported laces. Regular sizes only.

Rayon Undies Special Panties, step-ins and bloomers, lace and Milanese rims. Regular and extra sizes.

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\$1.00 Silk Hose Silk-to-the-top chiffon or service!

Nomad, Deausan Dustbeige, Gun Metal, Biscayne!

Popular "Burdwyn" brand, full fashioned with picot tops...the service weight has a lisle sole and garter top... the chiffons have plaited soles for long

For Hartford Days Only

safety pocket styles.

9x12 American Oriental Rugs



\$5 Pinch-Pleated Rayon Shiki Repp

Extra Special Value for Hartford Days!

Ready-made and lined, 36 inches wide and 2 1-3 yards long, complete with hooks and tie-backs. Rust, red, gold, green, blue and American Beauty.

FIFTH FLOOR

\$7.75 Value! 53-Piece American Porcelain

Some months ago these were purchased at a tremendous reduction and held for this sale; if purchased today the price would be

\$33.50! This may be the last time we can offer this make at this price!

Tempered steel cails embedded in luxuri-ous white felt, covered with fine moire

damask, lace tufted, edges taped and rolled, ventilators and handles. Full or twin size.

SIXTH FLOOR

DINNER SETS

—Service for 8

At this price you are paying less than nine cents apiece for each dish! The porcelain is ivory bodied and embossed, with a triple floral spray in bright colors. (Substandards with usefulness in no way impaired). DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STAPLE HOUSEWARES AT SALE PRICES FOR HARTFORD DAYS \$5.98 Utility \$6.50 Oil

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



\$4.75

\$1.69 Round **Bird Cages** Hendryx make, with perches and cups. Black, \$1.29.



\$2.95 Electric Toasters



Clothes Hampers chid or white \$1.95

\$2.50 Mirro **Double Boilers**

Cabinets All Metal in. wide, 12-in. deep with 5 shelves. Green

\$2.95 Fire-Place Sets Stand, shovel, tongs and poker, finished in \$1.79

or ivory color.

TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES - Replacement price \$168! Genuine mohair frieze up-holstery on large comfortable pieces......Now

1 NINE-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE — Replacement price \$169! Burl walnut, 10-legged table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, 6 chairs, Now

12 BUTT WALNUT BEDROOM SUITES - Replacement prices \$195 and \$249! Three four and siz-piece suites, styles are one of a kind.....Now.



2 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES — Replacement price \$89! London type with attractive tapestry upholstery in smart shades........Now

\$ SIX-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITES—Replacement price \$129! Pegged tops, places are dresser, mirror, chest, bed, vanity, mir-ror. Now

FOUR-PIECE CROTCH MAHOGANY BED-ROOM SUITES — Replacement price \$195! Dresser, mirror, chest, vanity, mirror and full size

SEXTH AND SEVENTH FLOORS

RISK JAIL TERM FOR 87 CT. THEFT

Two Boys Put on Probation for Year- Woman Jailed for Bootlegging.

A theft that netted the culprits a profit of eighty-seven cents, this morning brought Lloyd Wilson of Woodland street and Richard H. Black of Cumberland street a suspended jail sentence of thirty days and a year's probation, when their case was heard before Judge Raymond A. Johnson in the local Police

Both Have Counsel In imposing sentence, Judge Johnson pointed out that he was being most lenient and that further offenses during the probationary period would make it necessary for the court to enforce the jail sentence. Judge William S. Hyde appeared for Black, who is 17 years of age, and Attorney George C. Lessner appeared for Wilson, who

ing Attorney William J. Shea tion which in a comparatively brought out that Black had a key to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl large as that of Manchester. Herrick in his possession. While the Herricks were on vacation, on Sep- Keller and their assistants served tember 12 or 13, Black and Wilson entered the house and stole two watches and three rings, which were valued at \$40. When the Herricks found the articles missing ricks found the articles missing, Mr. Herrick told police he suspected Black.

Asks Leniency It was only a matter of a short time before police had rounded up Black and obtained his confession, which implicated Wilson. Attorney Hyde pleaded for leniency, saying that a suspended sentence would serve the law. Prosecutor Shea felt that a penalty should be imposed, saying that the theft was premedi-

mere street, in the Homestead Park section, was before the court this morning, charged with keeping liquor with intent to sell, following a raid last night by Sergeant John McGlinn and Officers Joseph Prentice and Walter Cassells. The Rollet home has been under observation for some time and last night and return with a pint of liquor, which he told police he had purchased for \$1. Mrs. Rollet still had the money i: her hand when police entered and found ten pints of liq-uor in a basket in her bedroom and ence, criticized the union leadership, temporarily lay up their entire fleet and found ten pints of liq-ence, criticized the union leadership, rather than run the risk of having

Mrs. Rollet proved a difficult witness, due to her inability to speak good English but she issued a flat denial of the charge. Her son, Alfred Rollet, however, admitted that his mother had sold the liquor that the liquor had been in the pos-scssion of the family since Mr. Rol-

let died four years ago. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$100, of which \$25 was -remitted. As the Rollets were unable to pay the fine, the son asked that he be sent to jail in place of his mother. halted freight shipment over Con-The court was unable to grant the necticut highways in the past 24 request and Rollet said he would make an attempt to raise the

Booze Snitcher Fined James Hall of Wadsworth street, who was accused of stealing two bottles of wine from the basement of the police station was fined \$10 | F. E. Crowther, agent for the Inand costs. His attorney, Judge ternational Brotherhood of Team-Hyde told the court that Hall had sters, the organization which called gone into the basement to use the the walkout Sunday, said between toilet and had no intention of tak- 2,000 and 3,000 truck operators ing the liquor, which is being were out. stored pending the outcome of Carmello Lombardo's appeal to the Su- truck operators today advanced an perior Court. Judge Johnson said agreement for settling the strike that experience had led him to be- and planned to submit it to the lieve that Hall had little regard for Eastern Motor Truck conferencethe law and imposed the fine. Rolland Marquard of Killingworth who was arrested on a war- hour week with a wage scale of \$40 rant issued by Prosecutor Shea a week for tractor operators, \$38 was fined \$10 and costs for im- for drivers of seven and a half ton proper registration. Marquard was trucks, \$36 for drivers of one to five stopped by local police last week, ton trucks and \$30 for all helpers, due to defective lighting of his car. It was then found that his registrathat he had not had time to make the proper correction when he changed cars. He also told of his embarrassed financial condition and a policeman loaned him money for gasoline. Marquard promised that he would report to police later, with the truck owners having the showing that he had corrected his privilege of extending it for another will be met by compelling the susregistration and also to pay back the loan. He failed to show up, however, and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

BETHANY GIRLS HERE ON THURSDAY NIGHT

New Britain Quartet to Give an Church.

Indications are that a capacity audience will hear the concert to be given by the Bethany Girls quartet of New Britain at the Emanuel Lutheran church Thursday night, under the auspices of the Dorcas Society. The committee in charge materialized.

COMMUNITY PLAYERS HAVE SOCIAL HOUR

Players Club of Glastonbury Guests at Party in Local Clubrooms.

The Community Players gathered last night for business and a social hour for the first time this fall at their clubrooms in the Balch and Brown building. Guests for the evening were President Joseph Seeley of the Players Club of Glastonbury and eight of the members. Karl Keller, head of the local players, presided at a brief business

meeting during which reports and plans for the coming season were given by the officers and heads of committees. Mrs. Joseph L. Handley, director, outlined the list of plays it is proposed to produce this fall and winter, most of which will be sponsored by and given for the benefit of Manchester organizations. Mrs. Handley gave a brief synopsis of each, and also suggested that dramatic programs be given at the regular business meetings, consisting of short plays, or articles on outstanding playwrights of this and

other countries. President Seeley of the Glastonbury Players, organized less than a year ago, told of their aims and accomplishments and gave many interesting details as to the operation of During the testimony, Prosecut- the neighboring dramatic organizashort time has a membership as Secretary Miss Ruth Smith, Mr. sandwiches and coffee.

TO CALL MILITIA

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Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of

Meanwhile, efforts to end strike appeared at a standstill. The strikers, through their union, de-48 hour week. Truck owners, how-ever, insisted a return to work lice. Among the affairs under inever, insisted a return to work should be the first condition to any vestigation was the alleged stoning

conference. agent for the International Brother- of two New York bound trucks by hood; John J. Egan, secretary of strikers.

The employees of the Adley Com- Wake of the News," Column in the Hartford Central Labor Union.

William Laube. Jr., president of also a large number of empty bot- but said his organization was willing to deal with Dr. Dolan.

Gov. Cross announced no petition for calling out the National Guard PLAN TO SEGREGATE had been received and said he might refer the strike problem to the state board of mediation and arbitration tomorrow.

Although union leaders had anbut said that it was sold to a rela- nounced that trucks carrying foodtive, which they did not consider a stuffs would not be molested, Newviolation of the law. He also said town reported a bread shortage to-

> GUARDED BY POLICE. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 26.-(AP)-State police patrols today offered safe passage to motor trucks as a truckmen's strike virtually

> hours. on the principal highways after yesterday's disorders resulted in 15 arrests, most of them, police said, for the intimidation of truck operators who refused to quit work.

Through the brotherhood the the organization of 25 companies affected. The plans call for a 48 garage men and employees outside the classification of chauffeurs and

truck-drivers. Time and a third for over time

To Last a Year. The proposed agreement would continue until September 25, 1934,

called because the companies had refused recognition of the union. and that operators wanted increased

J. M. Adley, spokesman for the chief of police, truck companies, said yesterday the strike was called before the employers had a chance to consider their demands.

Concert at Emanuel Luther- the horse and did not offer us any conditions before precipitating this strike, we do not believe him worthy of consideration. Therefore we have refused to treat with him." striking workers, and the other Crowther shaid he had waited setting a time limit of 72 hours for six hours yesterday for a chance to the 500 odd officers in the National confer with the truck company offi- hotel to return to their posts, or cials, but that a conference had not consider themselves ousted.

ed that more than 300 trucks were parked along the Boston Post road between Milford and New Haven. Of the 15 arrested, two were made in New Haven, six in Bridgeport, two of them last night, four in North Haven, and three in Meriden. With one exception, all those ar-

However, both the strike leaders was damaged.

SIX MEN HELD. default of \$500 ball each. State cause of his death. police of the Westport barracks made five of the arrests today. Theother arrest was made in Newtown Ridgefield barracks.

The attack, which was in connecwhen the truck was stoned on Toll was ordered to stop and when he refused to do so the truck was stoned. Ludington was driven from the vehicle and took refuge in a nearby house. The attacking party then born during "Have a Baby Week." tore out the ignition wiring of the truck and did other damage to the

State Policemen John Burke and from the Ridgefield barracks, ar- miles away. rested William Gerber and information obtained during the subsequent investigation led to the arrest of the others.

The prisoners, all Bridgeport men, are Gerber, who lives on Logan street, Bridgeport, and John Rosbarsky, Joseph Paterno and Domenic Paterno; Joseph Maloney and Sebastian Gerber all of Bridgeport. Judge Edward R. Hampton of Newtown, issued warrants for the men on the charges of aggravated assault. Their cases will be heard

tomorrow night.

REPORTS OF VIOLENCE. New London, Sept. 28.—(AP)— Reports of violence in connection with the strike of truck drivers that has paralyzed motor transportation manded a higher wage scale and a throughout Connecticut were being of the windows of the garage of the Dr. Dolan planned to confer later Adley Express Company in 62 in the day with F. E. Crowther, Woodbridge street and the halting

and John A. Lonergar, chairman of pany have not joined in the strike, the organization committee of the J. M. Adley of New Haven, an official of the concern said. A spokesman for the Adley conthe Eastern Motor Freight confer- cern said that they had decided to

any of their loyal drivers injured. NAZIS IN AUSTRIA

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liament in ceffance of Chancellor Dollfuss' declaration that Parliament is dead and will remain dead. Socialist leaders told the Assomost active Nazis and later, per-haps in "three or four weeks," would proceed against Socialists. It was pointed out, however, that members of Socialist railway unions

are in immediate danger. A railway executive order yesterday, they explained, warned employers that any federal rail worker failing to join Dollfuss's "Patriotic Front" and "wear its emblem both off duty and on duty" must prepare

to take the consequences. The "Patriotic Front," however, expressly excludes from membership any member of a Marxist organization.

Members of the Socialist unions therefore must choose between quitting the organizations or "suffer the consequences."

May Start Strike This, according to the leaders, may precipitate a strike leading to general strike." Vice Chancellor Fey's decree was interpreted by them as preparing the way for wholesale action, since penalties against individual Nazis

are commonplace. Yesterday, for example, a former Nazi chief in a Tyrolese town was and recognition of the union also sentenced to two months' imprisonment "because unidentified persons who lighted a flaming swastika sign on a hillside could not be appre-

hended. The expense of the internments pected men to pay their own board. Crowther said he had waited If they are unable to pay, they must

work it out. The decree, which was simply signed "Fey," is to be enforced in wage scales and a shorter work the provinces by the directors of public securify and in Vienna by the

FAR FROM ACCORD

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The officers have refused to rec-

reports that tickets are selling rapidly.

Also on the program will be L. Burdette Hawley, widely known local planist, in his first recital at the local church. Mr. Hawley will be local church. Mr. Hawley will be beard in two groups of numbers.

Meanwhile, police in most of the largest cities, reported pickets were continuing to stop trucks on the streets and highways, urging operators to join the strike.

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RING LARDNER IS DEAD; G. O. P. HERE PLANS N. Y. Stocks WAS FAMOUS HUMORIST

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rested were charged with breach of Lardner had fought the disease. During those years, with the spectre drawing steadily closer, his and truck officials said no property humor-flowed on, bringing laughs to the faces of those who saw on the stage "Elmer the Great" and then "June Moon," and to other tens Danbury, Sept. 26.—(AP)— Six of thousands who read his "Story men alleged to have attacked a of a wonderman," "Love Nest" and truck of the Adley Express Com- other stories. Heart disease, company near Newtown yesterday are plicated by other ailments, was givbeing held in the Danbury jail in en by his doctors as the immediate

Writing Curtailed In the last few years the Lardner typewriter had gone on short hours. yesterday by officers from the He did a column on radio in the weekly "New Yorker." The sweep of the humor that filled "You Know tion with the strike of truck driv- Me, Al," "Gullible's Travels," "Own ers occurred about noon yesterday, Your Own Home," and the hilarious "How to Write Short Stories," how-Gate hill on the Bridgeport-New- ever, was gone. Occasionally it town state highway, several miles flashed on those last published writsouth of Bridgewater. The driver, ings, but the spontaniety and wit Reginald Ludington of New Haven, of "Treat 'em Rough," "The Young Immigrunts," and "Symptoms of being 35," were not there. Lardner was born in Niles, Mich.,

March 6, 1883. As he put it, he was Throughout many of Lardner's writings the home town pride is noted. His youth was spent there and his first job on a newspaper Walter Boas, who were summoned was in South Bend, Ind., just ten

> His journalistic experience was devoted almost entirely to the sports page—South Bend, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston and back to Chicago. He travelled with the baseball, clubs, the White Sox and the Cubs, in the days of "Doc" White, Mordecai (Three Fingered) Brown, Frank Chance, Tinker, Evers and the many others of Chicago's heydey of baseball.

Baseball Authority He became a recognized authority on the game, loving it for its sport and for the humanness of its on and make every effort to bring players. From this experience he drew the material for the development of his best known character, the egotistical, bumptious, lovable and dumb Bushleaguer, Jack Keefe, who told of his experiences in the Big League by means of letters to

"He called me a dumb ox, and I said 'Oh, is that so.' "And he didn't have no comeback.". Such was the character that centered serious attention on Ring Lardner as a humorist. At the time he succeeded following the death of Conn. River "Hek" a pioneer sports columnist. First National of Htfd. 90 On Mondays instead of running the Htfd. Conn. Trust 42 usual column Lardner wrote child Htfd. National B and T 14 usual colemn Lardner wrote child verse based, it was said, on the antics of his own children. These later were collected and published as "Bib Ballads" his first published work.

The success of the "You Know Me, Al," stories brought Lardner many offers. In 1919, he resigned from the Chciago Tribune and devoted himself to literary work, also doing a syndicated feature, widely circulated. It was at that time he moved to New York.

His Masterpieces In these later years the full power of Lardner as a short story writer flowered, and he received for the ciated Press they believed the vice first time serious consideration by chancellor will first round up the the critics. It was in this second phase of his career tint he wrote his classic "The Champion" and "Haircut" which many critics have held are without peer'n contempor-

anous American literature. Few writers were ever more highly regarded personally than Lardner. He spent prodigally, backing the shows of his friends, helping

those in need. Surviving him are his widow, the former Ellis Abbott of Goshen, Ind.; four sons-John, James, Ring W. and David; two sisters-Mrs. Richard Tobin of New York and Miss Lena Lardner; and three brothers-Rex of Great Neck, Henry of Niles, Mich., and William of Duluth. Of the sons, John is a New York lewspaperman. The others are atending school.

Lardner was especially fond of music and in his baseball reporting days did the lyrics of a song, "Little puff of smoke, Good night." Funeral arrangements have not been made.

and Socialists without trial already RECENTLY ORGANIZED RADIO CLUB TO MEET

To Gather at Home of Steve Loyzim on Durkin Street Torrington 401/2 This Evening. Underwood Mfg 291/2 This Evening.

The Manchester Radio club recently organized will meet tonight | Veeder Root 141/2 at the home of Steve Loyzim of 73 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... Durkin street at 7:30 o'clock. The evening's program will include a talk by Charles Hollister on the history of the former Manchester Radio club, in existence a number of years

ago. The members of the club have been experimenting on ten meters and the results will also be reported tonight. All radio amateurs and others interested are invited to attend this meeting.

AMUSEMENTS

ROSEWOOD BALLROOM TO BE OPENED SATURDAY

Plans are being completed for the opening of the new and beautiful Rosewood ballroom, which will take heard in two groups of numbers, the first by Torjussen and the second by Coleridge-Taylor. The Bethanned, the orders were to give all any Girls, who have schieved greet truck operators who selected for the property of the any Girls, who have achieved great truck operators who asked for it, popularity through their weekly safe convoy to their destinations. popularity through their weekly broadcast over Station WDRC at Hartford, will sing three groups, including both English and Swedish songs.

The concert will start at 8:15

At one time, state police estimations.

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The popularity through their weekly broadcast over Station WDRC at Hundreds of trucks, halted hours before the strike was officially scheduled to begin, stood today in vacant lots and side streets in New Haven and Bridgeport.

At one time, state police estimations.

President Machado, arrived in the capital and denied reports he had tried to revolt against the government.

Senttered bands of rebels were reported still in the field around has done work of this type in many of the leading night clubs and ball-rooms. At one time, state police estimat- rest was reported at several places, rooms in New England.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

Republican Town Committee and Taxpayers League Join to Bring Out Vote.

Organization of Republican party leaders on a scale more farreaching that ever attempted for a town election before was planned last night when the Republican town committee met for its preelection conference. The co-operation of the leaders of the Taxpayers' League in getting out a big Re-publican vote next Monday was assured and a group of women workers is already busy campaigning for the full support of the party's candidates in the election. Permanent Organization

Last night's plans were not alone permanent, year-around active Republican campaign organization will be maintained and will assert held to keep the organization informed of every development and program of both education and entertainment will be worked out.

Try to Hold Majority Normally a five to one Republican town in local elections the committee does not intend to sit back and allow that margin to be relocal Democratic organization sees an opportunity to cut into the Republican majority this year. Howthey intend to let every Republican voter in town know there is a fight out a large vote.

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NRA SIGNERS

with the President's Re-empley- Squadron. ment Agreement were filed today at the local post office, bringing the total to 588. The latest signers are: Holmes funeral home, M. C. Peckham and Capitol Soda Shop.

Purchase tickets in advance. Number limited to accommodations on special cooch train THE NEW HAVEN E. E.

duced without a battle. Because of the change in National politics the ever, the Republicans maintain that their only weakness is apathy and

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Union Mfg. Co. U S. Envelope, com.,.. do. pfd

EXCURSION TO NEW YORK EACH SUNDAY IN OCTOBER ROUND TRIP \$2.00

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Alaska Jun 25% Am For Pow 101/2 Am Rad St S 14% Anaconda 16% Aviat Corp 91/2 Balt and Ohio 29% Bendix 15% two first prizes; Sergeant Howard Cassels, second; Sergeant Charles Beth Steel Pfd 59% Bycholski, third. The additional Borden 23% medal won by Private Giorgetti was
Can Pac 14% presented by Lieut. Marcel Jobert
Case (J. I.) 72 of the Organized Reserves. Sergeant
Cerro De Pas 37% Cassells and Bycholski were tied Col Gas 15% ond place: Coml Solv 36 Cons Oil 13% Gillette 14 1/2 Gold Dest 21 Int Harv 39% Lorillard 215 McKeesp Tin 875

Nat Biscuit 54

Unit Gas Imp 16% clair Building and Loan Associa-

WINDSOR CONCLUDES GREAT CELEBRATION

Windsor, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Three undred years ago Captain William Holmes landed at Windsor and that event was fittingly celebrated in the ancient town today by one of the biggest days in its history. It was the final event in the four-days program to commemorate its 300th anniversary, all of which have been a complete success, due to the efforts of those in charge, especially the general committee consisting of Chairman Daniel Howard, Raymond W. Smith, secretary, W. Fred Hornsby, John E. Luddy and Walter

Early this morning crowds began to arrive in Windso. to join with those already here. The morning was spent by them visiting historical places and the interesting exhibits. Those who were here yesterday paid high compliment to the program given in the respective schools. Especially noteworthy was the pageant "Three Centuries of Progress," given by the pupils of the John Fitch High school with the combined gies clubs contribut-

TO FLY TO CHICAGO . Hartford, Sept. 26.—(AP)—Eight Connecticut National Guardsmen, under Major Hubert E. Johnson, commanding officer of the 43rd Division, aviation, C. N. G., took off Three certificates of compliance in four Douglas planes of the 118th

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MARKSMEN'S MEDALS AWARDED AT DRILL

Those Who Won Contests Given Prizes Last Night by Company Officers.

At the regular weekly drill of Company G last night the marks-manship medals presented by the company officers were awarded to company. The contests were held Saturday and Sunday at the State Rifle Range in Bolton.

The winners were Private First Class Guido Giorgetti, winner of to shoot off the tie. Sergeant Cassells won the match, winning sec-

Major Irving E. Partridge, Jr. the battalion commander was present for his monthly inspection and he presented the medals to the man who were called to the front and center of the assembled company for the presentation. Major Partridge complimented the men on their feats of marksmanship. He Frank Cervini; second vice Comalso expressed his gratification for the manner in which the company had attained the present high standard in rifle competition. In the state E Bray; treasurer, the Manchester shoot Company G was third, first Trust Company; executive commitand second place being taken by tee, Ronald Ferguson, Walter Gor-Company E. and F. respectively. All man, Ernest Morse and W. Henry three companies are from the Sec- Weir.

and coach of the team were complimented by Major Partridge for the fine showing of the team in the state match a week ago and the excellent record made by men of the company this season.

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mittee Wins - Hemi way Awarded Cup.

Everett Kennedy of Center street, selected by the post nominating worth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion of this town, was elected to that post last night at the annual meeting. Commander Kennedy defeated Frank E. Zimmerman, who was nominated from the floor.

offices of the post, Victor Bronke, adjutant of the post for the past five years, won over Marcel Donne, and Donald Hemingway was elected Chaplain over Edward T. Brosnan. During the meeting Donald Hem-ingway was presented with the Clarence E. Bissell cup awarded each year to the member of the post

Contests developed in filling two

Other officers elected last night were: First vice Commander, mander, Oscar Anderson; Sergeantat-Arms, Bertie Moseley; historian, Fred Sadler; service officer, Francis

The newly elected officers will be Lieut. Raymond E. Hagerdorn installed jointly with officers of the and Lieut. Stephen Frey, captain Auxiliary October 30. An invitation to participate in the

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and children of Wapping spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Heron

gregational church, Hartford. Rev.

with ferns. Gordon Stearns, organ-

ist, played the wedding music. The

bride who was given in marriage

by her father wore a gown of peau

d'ange lace and satin and a tulle

veil. She carried a bouquet of gar-

Eleanor Newhall of Bo ton attend-

ed the bride as maid of honor and

Hall, Miss Jane Bacon, Mrs. Con-

stance Pierson, Mrs. William C.

Muddle of Hartford, Mrs. Charlotte

Butler of Meriden, and Mrs. Mason

R. Smith of Buffalo, N. Y. The

maid of honor wore a gown of gold

color crepe and carried a bouquet

of dahlias. The bridesmaids' gowns

were of chartreuse green crepe and

they also carried dahlias. Richard

H. Templeton, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y.,

was best man for Mr. Turner and

the ushers included Spencer R.

Bishop of Hartford, Martin W. Kel-

logg of West Hartford, A. Craw-

Y., Kent H. Newton of New York,

E. Sherman Adams of Norwalk,

and John F. McAlistee of Pleasant-

ville, N. Y. A reception for the rel-

atives and members of the bridal

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Joseph Brunell of Burnside.

er in Manchester Monday.

Sunday

were very unusual and beautiful.

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Goodale to Marlborough for a visit

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shall humble himself shall be ex-

All other passions do occasional

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5:30- 6:30-Betty Bartell, Songs, east;

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC - East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal

wham kdka wgar wir wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wls kwk

wiba kstp webt wday ktyr crct cfcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwne wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi

widx wamb kyoo wky wiaa wbap kpro

4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:46—Orphan Annis—east only 5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra 5:30— 6:30—Kathryn Newman — east; Singing Lady—midwest repeat

6:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:6—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:8—Radio in Education—to c
6:45—7:45—Don Carney Dog Stories
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—The Rollickers Quartet
8:00—9:00—Pastorale, Littau Orches,
8:30—9:30—Pedro Via's Orchestra
9:00—10:00—Music Memories & Poet
9:30—10:30—Miniature Theater
10:00—11:00—Alder and Alpert — east;
Amos 'n' Andy—repeat for West
10:30—11:30—Ernie Holst Orches,—to c
10:45—11:45—Health Adventures—c rpt
11:00—12:00—Phil Harris & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

Hartford Conn.

Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1988

5:30—Jack Armstrong—All-Amer-

6:00-Radio Chat - Mayor Wil-

6:45—Barney Rapp's Orchestra. 7:00—Myrt and Marge.

8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orchestra

8:45-Kate Smith and her Swanes

9:30-Nino Martini, tenor; orches-

10:30-Ted Husing; Leon Belasco's

10:45—Light Opera Gems. 11:15—Phil Regan. 11:30—Harry Freeman's Orchestra.

WBZ-WBZA

Springfield — Boston

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1933

4:15-Loew's M-G-M Variety Hour

4:45-Concert - Tillie Carroll, so

prano; Lillian Bernstein, pianist.

6:00-London Terrace Orchestra.

6:30—Time, temperature. 6:34—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

7:45—Carney's Dog Stories. 8:00—Eno Crime Clues—"The Lead

8:30-Adventures in Health -

10:30-Herbert Marsh and his or-

12:00→Hotel Pennsylvania Orches-

FIRST CHINESE POLICE-

"Acidosis," Dr. Herman Bunde-

5:00—Agricultural Markets.

5:80—Kellogg Singing Lady.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie,

5:15—Casino Orchestra.

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home of NBC radio will contain 35 11:00-Time, weather, temperature. studios, one of which, the audito- 11:03—Sports Review — Bill Wil-

world. It measures 78 by 132 feet 11:15—Poet Prince — Eunice Howard is three stories in height. A ard.

balcony at one end will seat 250 11:30-Hotel Lexington Orchestra.

6:40-Weather.

6:42—Famous Sayings.

6:45—Today's News

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory

on Radio in Education.

8:45—Rollickers Quartet. 9:00-Barn Dance.

9:30-Pedro Via's orchestra.

7:15—Captain Tim—Thrills

4:35-Enoch Light Orchestra.

The Melodieers

ican Boy. 5:45—Mahdi's Magic Circle.

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers.

6:30-Elizabeth Barthell.

4:00-U. S. Navy Band.

4:30-News Flashes.

5:00-Skippy.

liam J. Rankin.

Stamps, 7:30—Mills Brothers.

Men About Town.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

Music.

Orchestra.

7:45-The Fact Finder.

8:30-Voice of Experience.

9:00-California Melodies.

10:00-The American Legend.

Cent. East.

5:30—6:30—Betty Bartell, Songs, east;
Jack Armstrong—midwest repeat
5:45—6:45—To Be Announced—basic;
Harriet Cruise—midwest; Four
Showmen—Dixis
6:00—7:00—Myrt and Marge—east
6:15—7:15—Just Plain Bill—east;
Naylor Orch.—Dixie; Rangere—w
6:30—7:30—The Mills Broa,—siso est
6:45—7:46—Beake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—2:00—The Beawell Soters—to e
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Organilities—west; Orches.—Dixie
7:30—8:30—Voice of Experience—east; Orc.—midw.; In Gleaming—w
7:45—8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—to e
8:00—10:00—Westphal's Orch.—e to e
9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to e
9:00—10:00—Legend of America—to e
9:30—10:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c
9:45—10:45—Light Opera Gems—basic;
Myrt and Marge—west repeat
10:15—11:15—7Phil Regan, Tenor—c to e
11:30—12:30—J. Freeman Orch.—e to e
11:30—12:30—J. Hamp's Orch.—e to c
11:30—12:30—J. Hamp's Orch.—e to cst
12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabe only
NBC-WJZ NETWORK NBC-WEAF NETWORK BASIC - East: weaf wlw weel wilc BASIC — East: weat wiw weel wild wjar wtag wesh wil wilt wibr wre wgy wben weae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmag wefi woc-who wow wdaf wkbf NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wimi wiba kstp webe wday kfyr eret efef SOUTH — wrva wpti wwne wis wjaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu

Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch.
4:30— 5:30—Schirmer-Schmidt—also c
4:45— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also c
5:00— 6:00—Dinner Concert—also cst
5:30— 6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
6:45— 6:45—Shirley Howard—also cst
6:00— 7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
6:15— 7:15—Wm. Scotti & Orchestra
6:30— 7:30—Lum & Abner—east only
6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act
7:00— 8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
7:30— 6:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
8:00— 9:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads
8:30— 9:30—East and Dumke—c to c
9:00—10:00—American Herces—also c
9:30—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast
9:45—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra Cent. East. 9:45—10:45—To Be Announced
10:00—11:00—Harold Stern's Orchestra
10:15—11:15—Benny Meroff Or. — east:
Lum and Abner—midwest repeat
10:30—11:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit
11:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone:
Ben Bernie—repeat for the coast
11:05—12:05—Meyer Davis & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra

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khq kfsd ktar CBS-WABC NETWORK BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk cklw wdrc wcau wip wjas wean wibl wspd wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wgn wibm kmbc

EAST & CANADA - wpg whp wibw whee wibs wies wore wice off ckac DIXIE — wgst wsia wbrc wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs MIDWEST - weah wgl wmt wmbd wtaq wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn weco

MOUNTAIN-kvor klz koh ksl COAST-khj koin kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

4:00— 5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only 4:15— 5:15—The Melodeers—cst to cst 4:30— 5:30—Jack Armstrong—east 4:45— 5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c 5:00— 6:00—Reis & Dunn—east only; Skippy, Sketch-midwest repeat 5:15-6:15-The Rangers-east only

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

BY JOHN BAUSOLA

From good authority it is learned

that before the first of the year at

least a half dozen 50,000-watt

broadcasting stations will be on the

air and station WBZ of Boston will

probably be one of them. This can

tion in lifting the limit on the num-

ber of such stations allowed in each

of the five zones into which the

United States has been divided for

This will be of great benefit

the listeners in remote sections of

the country, especially in this sec-tion, due to the fact that they gen-

erally depend upon distant high

power stations for reception of Na-

Unfair practices of the so-called

much, charges a lot and de-

"gyp" radio servicemen, who prom-

livers little is the target of the or-

ganized service men of the coun-

try. A code of fair practice has

banning of the following unfair practices: Stealing good radio tubes

and replacing them with damaged

ones; malicious destruction of equip-

ment during inspection to create additional work or to justify charges; operating a radio service

as a pretext for gaining entrance into homes for purposes of burglary and larceny; charging for services not rendered and misrepresentation

of the ability and training of the

John McCormack, mighty tenor,

has been lured to the airways for a

series over NBC-WBZ on October 11.

You can be sure it cost somebody a

pretty penny to get him there. John

has never taken to the "mike" with

any degree of enthusiasm and with

very good reason. The microphone

which often plays tricks with voices

has made a mess of McCormack's

By actual count there will be 42 professional artists—all "products of New England" in the cast of the

"Waldorf Red Apple Band Wagon"

which will open its musical salute to harvest October over WBZ at 8

Myrt and Marge will use material

gleaned during a trip to Rio de

Janeira, Buenos Aires, Montevideo,

Santiago de Chile and Bogota this

season, according to Myrt who has

just completed a two-months' trip

to South American points of inter-

Moving Day for the NBC will last

one month. When the change from

their present location to the new

headquarters in the Radio City

building begins, one of the largest

corps of engineers and workmen ever assembled for a major radio

job will be gathered for the month's

The great edifice at Rockefeller

rium Studio, is the largest in the

Deaths Last Night

New York-Adolph Link, 82, in

ternationally known character ac-

The dedication of the building will tra.

Center which will be the future 10:45-News.

o'clock, Monday evening, Oct. 2.

servicing personnel.

voice on occasion.

The basic aims of the code are the

been submitted to the NRA.

purposes of radio regulation.

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DISARMAMENT PARLEY IS PUT OVER A DAY

Lack of Speakers Postpones Opening of Assembly -Argentina to Join League.

Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 26 .-(AP)-The French and Germans were sparring today about who should start the oratory at the League of Nations Assembly meeting, and because of the absence of speakers the steering committee alled off the session scheduled for

this afternoon. Norman H. Davis, American disarmament negotiator, conferred with Fulvio Suvich of Italy regarding efforts to find a common ground for action on the arms problem. Previously Mr. Davis had talked with Baron Konstantin von Neurath,

the German foreign minister. Press announcements of the action of the Argentine Senate, which last night unanimously approved Argentine membership in the League, were read at the steering committee meeting. Typical com-ment came from Sean O'Kelly, Irish

Free State representative: "The League needs Argentina and Argentina needs the League. The Irish delegation shares in the rejoicing that Argentina is again taking a great place in the institution which is the hope of the world."

TOLLAND

Mrs. Samuel Simpson returned Saturday from the Johnson Memorial hospital, Stafford Springs, where she has been ill for some

Mrs. Dorothy O. Walker daughter Dorothy, returned Summit, New Jersey after the summer spent with her parents. Clarence Metcalf of Ellington wa Sunday guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gero Holyoke were Sunday guests of rela-Raymond Ladd who is taking a course in undertaking in Cincinnati,

Ohio, is spending a few days at his Lincoln Smith of Long Island, N a week-end guest

Miss Eunice Barrows of Northampton, Mass., was a week-end guest of Miss Florence Meacham. Miss Alice E. Hall of the Seymour High school faculty spent the Mrs. L. Ernest Hall. apartment of Emil Ewald and

moved there Saturday. Charles C. Talcott returned from a short visit with relatives in Oradel, N. J., Saturday. Friday evening Sept. 29, the Pioneer Past Masters association

will meet with Tolland Grange.

Thursday evening, Sept. 28 in the social rooms of the Federated church the Rev. H. C. Baldwin, pastor of the West Stafford church, will be the speaker for the Tolland Community Men's club. Rev. Baldwin will give an illustrated talk on his trip through Alaska. The committee of arrangements is Lathrop West, Emery Clough, Charles Broadbent and Arthur Bushnell. Delegates from the West Stafford Men's club will be present. All men

are invited. The public whist sponsored by the Tolland fire department held at the home of A. Esten Clough was well patronized. Seventeen tables of players enjoyed the evening's pro-

Mr. and Mrs. William Qverman returned to Springfield for the winter after spending the summer at their home in town. Mr. and-Mrs. Jessie Stebbins and

daughter of Newington were recent guests at the home of Fred John-The Union Missionary society of the Federated church held their an-

nual meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 — Through the Hollywood the home of Mrs. John H. Steele Looking Glass — Frances In- when reports from the secretary and treasurer Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett were read. The report showed new garments made by the society have 28. A number of patrons are exbeen sent to Newington Home to the Friends' headquarters in Philadelphia, Silver Lake mission in a "Boosters night" sponsored by Providence. Johannesburg, South Andover Grange to be held Satur-Africa and a large amount of work 6:15 — Happy Landings — Mitzi placed locally.

Saturday evening Sept. 30 will be observed as "Boosters' Night" in Tolland Grange when the meeting will be open to the public. Worthy Overseer of the Connecticut State Grange, Frank H. Peet, of Kent, Lowell Conn., is expected to be present and be the guest speaker. Special music, a sketch, history of Tolland Grange are some of the features of the evening's program. It is desired the community will respond to this invitation.

OPEN FORUM

CEMETERY CONTROL

Editor of Herald: It would be very interesting to me to learn something concerning the new idea of placing the Park board over the cemeteries of Manchester. Who was the gentleman that suggested this idea? What advantage is to be gained for the taxpayers in such a change?

What -dissatisfaction is to be

than to place the Park hoard over

The Wapping Federated Sunday school are holding their first exhibition of the work done by the different Sunday school classes this afternoon at the Primary and ginners rooms. The different classes furnisher a short program, and refreshments were served.

Fay Burchard, son of Mr. Mrs. Raymond Burchard of Laurel Hill, was confined to his home with intestinal grip all last week. He able to be our again now.

Little Marion Ward, the months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of Tol.and street, died Friday night at St. Francis hospital after a short illness. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon with burial in the Wapping cemeterry. Mrs. Ward was, before her marriage, Miss Gladys Whaples of Wapping. Roger Spencer, 22, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Spencer, of Avery street, Wapping, was seriously injured when a fruit truck he was driving to Hartford earl- Saturday morning, went off the road into the highway fence on the Ellington road in Wapping. One f the fence rails went through the front of the machine, striking Spencer. He was removed to the Hartford hospital where his concition is regarded as serious. The report 'war that he seemed a little stronger Monday morning, but is still on the danger list. Spencer was employed by Roy Gulley of the Pine Knob Orchards on Avery street.

Miss Lury Welles, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Welles, Sr., of Avery street, is confined to her home by illness. Miss Marjorie C. Felt entertain-

ed a party of friends from the Hartford Electric Light Company at a hot dog roast at her home last Thursday evening. Games were played and a very pleasant time was enjoyed.

A daughter, Aurel Ellsworth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey of Wapping last Saturday evening at Mrs. Howes maternity home on Wadsworth street, Manchester.

Mrs. Mary Foster who has been spending the summer at her cottage at the Willimantic Camp Grounds, has closed her cottage for the winter and is visiti: g at of home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster. Mrs. Arthur Van Sicklen

two children Raymond and Shirley, motored to New Britain last Sunday where they visited relatives. Wapping Grange No. 30, will week-end with her parents, Mr. and hold its eighteenth regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at Mrs. Helen Luhrsen Needham and Wapping school hall. It being daughter Carroll have taken an neighbors night, Enfield, Granby, Burritt and Hebron Granges are invited to attend.

Birton Lewis, Miss Ruth Merritt, Mrs. William Palmer and Mrs. good; but when pride puts in its Katherine Mitten accompanied Ellsworth Mitten to Danielson and attended the dance at the Spanish Casino Friday evening. Several townspeople attended the Springfield fair the last of the

Miss Emily Yeomans is taking a secretarial course at Miss Marchants' Secretarial School in Hart-

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis were Miss Alice Jackson and Francis Cussen of Hartford, Mrs. Eva Angel of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson and Mrs. Mary Shipper of Mansfield Center.

Miss Waity Brown spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holden Brown returning to her work in Flushing, L. I., Sunday evening. The Ladies Benevolent Society

will hold a card party in the Town Hall Friday evening. Roscoe Talbot returned to New York Monday morning after spending the week-end with his parents, Andover Grange will "neighbor"

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Talbot. with Hillstown Grange September pected to attend.

Preparations are being made for day evening, September 30. All the friends in the community are invited to be present and enjoy the fun. There will also be a state official present to talk on the subject of Federal aid money. This is a subject of vital interest to townspeople since it will come up as a voting proposition at the town

meeting Monday. Miss Emily Yeomans and brother David, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson on a week-end trip to Black Point, Saturday. James Lincoln and Richard of Philadelphia, Pa., are. visiting

David Qeomans. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt

Overnight A. P. News

announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Heron, to Walter Ford of South Manchester. No date has been set for the wedding. Brockton, Mass.-State, local and railroad polic. called out as crowd Miss Helen Bartholomew, daughten of Mr. and Mrs. George Hol- of more than 2,000 strikers and sympathizers gather at the gates comb Bartholomew of North Quaof the W. L. Douglas Shoe Comker Lane, West Hartford, and Howard Marcus Turner, son of pany.

Mrs. Alice Turner of Andover, Cambridge, Mass.—James Brywere married Saturday evening at ant Conant to be installed as president of Harvard, Oct. 9. 7:30 o'clock in the Immanuel Con-Bennington, Vt.-Fruit pickers at the Everett orchards strike for Fletcher D. Parker, the pastor, increased wages and a five-day performed the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated

The Christian Endeavor Service denias and lilies of the valley. Miss was omitted Sunday evening and some of the members attended the services of the Tri-County Union in the bridesmaids were Miss Jane Colchester.

The annual meeting of the Ecclestastical Society will be held at the church Saturday evening. Mrs. Jesse Hills has returned to her home from the Manchester

Memorial Hospital. Kellogg White lost 16 head of cattle by the test for Bovino tuberculosis last week. The cattle belonging to A. H. Post, E. E. Foote, D. H. Hodge and C. J. Fogil, passed the test as free of the disease .. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Steadman and their children of Hartford spent the week-end at the Wells-Way ford Hubbard of White Plains, M. Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote were

recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins in Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fogil entertained several of her relatives from party followed the ceremony at the Wallingford Sunday.

home of the bride's parents. Mr. Miss Lovina Foote has returned and Mrs. Turner left for an unanto Middlebury College for her Seninounced wedding trip and will be at home at 246 Garden avenue, or year. In her Junior year her marking was 91.8 the highest in New London, after October 1. The her class. She has been elected gowns worn by the bride's mother senior member of the Student Counand the bridesmaids were designed cil and an honor member of the debating society. She is circulation manager of the college paper and head waitress at Battell Cottage. Mrs. Florence Platt returned home Sunday evening after spend-Winthrop Porter is building ing a few days with her sister Mrs. arge hen house.

The annual meeting of the Gilead Cemetery Association will be held and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Saturday at E. E. Foote's Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and

Miss Mildred Goodale was a calltheir son Elmer of Colchester were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Twinning of

Hast Hartford spent Saturday afternoon with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post. There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Tolland County Farm Bureau at the home of

the president, Robert E. Foots,

Thursday evening. At the meeting of the Grange last week, five members of the school board, Mr. Robertson, school superteachers were present. Part of the in Pennsylvania. Lecturer's program was in the hands of visiting Lecturers, Asa Mellinger of Columbia Grange and Mrs. Susan Brown of Colchester. They brought a message from the Lecturers conference which was held in Kingston, R. I. The Worthy Lecturer Mrs. Ruby Gibson called on the visitors for remarks, and Mr. Robertson and Miss Bantle spoke on their work. J. B. Jones gave a short talk on his works among the school children as health officer and Robert E. Foote chairman of the school board spoke on some of the problems confronting

the board. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hubbard and their daughter Miss Leora, were callers Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E.

All in all framing that soft coal code seems to have been a pretty hard job.

NOTICE

NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR.

The taxpayers of the Ninth School District of Manchester, Conn., are hereby notified that I have a rate book in my possession for the collection of one and one-half mill tax on the dollar on the grand list made as of July 12, 1988 due and collectable Oct. 1, 1933.

I will be at the office of the Recreation Center Building, School Street all week days from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. except Saturday 9 a. m. to 13 m and with the exception of Oct. 28, 30 and 31, 9 a. m. to 12 m, 1 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 6 p. m. to 9 p. m. Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1933 will be charged interest at the rate of 3-4 per cent per month on the dollar from Oct. 1st. 1933 until said tax

is paid. Dated at Manchester, Sept. 26 J. LEO FAY,

Next Sunday, Oct. 1st will be ob-served as Rally Day in Talcottvilla Sunday school. The children of the Primary Department will go upstairs to receive attendance recorni

tion at this time. visor and his assistant, Miss Bantle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tilly re-the school nurse and several of the cently returned from a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. John G. Talcott who have been spending the summer in Rockport, Mass., have returned to

their home here. Sunday Sept. 24 Lois Elisabeth Doggart and David Gilbert Warren were promoted from the Cradle of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thorp and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beebe motored to Point Judith, Rhode Island, Saturday, Sept. 28. Mrs. Esther Miner week-end at the home of Mrs. Mas Wood of Manchester Green.



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found with the present system in which the people have a voice in the matter? I should think that such a change

ernationally known character ac-or.
San Diego, Calif.—Thomas Claywomen are engaged as regular "po-Seattle-Edward C. Finch, 70, The Peiping municipality, after ter idea to do away with the Park former State Senator and owner of oil wells near Long Beach, Calif.

Amsterdam—Dr. Ehrenfest, prosessor of physics ir Leyden University and a friend of Professor Al-

12:30—Edgewater Beach Orchestra. 1:00—Time. would add expense to the town and nothing returned for their money.

The cemeteries at the present in this town are in a very fine condition and the management should remain as it is I should think rather

Long Beach, Calif.—George L.
Bachman, 94, a practicing attorney for 70 years. He was born in Seneca county, New York, and first practiced law in Adriah, Mich.

They are dressed in natty khaki seems like a joke. I sincerely hope the people when they go to vote on this subject they will 'stop and tons. Their main work will consist of chasing burglars and opium such jobs for someone's friends.

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occur Nov. 15.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Welling

BEGIN HERE TODAY EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE RARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICE RADER, a construc-tion superintendent. Dick is sent to take charge of a construction job in the Adirondacks. It will require

in the Adirondacks. It will require at least a year to complete but Eve refuses to go with him.

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

Unknown to Dick, Eve has been money from her mother and sister. playing the stock market borrowing Eve? Don't you want to go?" her own savings and \$400 Dick left

ARLENE SMITH, stenographer in the Bixby office, becomes engaged to SAM HOLERIDGE, advertising man employed by another

Following a misunderstanding Christmas, several weeks pass in which Eve does not hear from Dick. Too stubborn to admit herself in the wrong, she refuses to apologize and begins to see herself as a martyr. Eve works harder at the office trying to forget her troubles. Tired apartment one night to find mother there. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIV Eve awakened next morning to an unaccustomed sound. Her mo- from even the little hardships when ther was beating something in a bowl. Sleepily Eve roused herself. Sleepily she began to play the guessing game that she and Eather older. What I overlooked was to had played when they heard that familiar sound on mornings long ago. The game was to guess what particular treat was in store for own you'd have to begin to do some them and the winner always re- of the hard things yourself and sacceived first serving of waffles or rifice your own wishes and comfort muffins or whatever it was their sometimes for others. I thought mother had prepared.

her mother knew how much she fragrance of bacon and coffee came ly, routine things that Barnes hates to her, she jumped out of bed, to do he gives to me. If you'd ever awakened herself thoroughly with see how hard I work at Bixby's, a hasty shower and dressed quickly for the office. Her mother, she remembered, thought it slovenly to membered, thought it slovenly to "Well, maybe you do — at Bixby's appear at the breakfast table in where it doesn't really matter. But pajamas of negligee.

understanding that her mother put them all on Dick? You admit was to meet her at noon at a fash- that he did nearly all the cooking. ionable tea room. After a leisurely was that fair? Was that going luncheon they went to the art mufifty-fifty as you're so fond of seum. When Kate Bayless pro- putting it?" tested at Eve's devoting so much time to her entertainment her daughter explained, "I had to go always got home first in the eveto the museum some time this week to take notes for my column so I asked Mr. Barnes if I could do it today. Usually I go in the evening, though there's no real reason why I should. It's office work and I'm within my rights to do

mother agreed. "Now you just at-tend to your notes and I'll take care of myself. I've always wanted to take my time at a place like this instead of hurrying through and not getting more than a glimpse of anything. When I've seen enough for one time I'll do a little shopping. There are some things Esther wanted me to get

Eve took her mother to dinner that evening at a hotel where an orchestra that Kate had heard over it's pride. Or maybe you've hurt the radio was playing. Here the his feelings. A woman gets crabby, patrons were permitted to select a part of the musical program and Eve, unknown to her mother, sent a note to the leader of the orchestra, asking for two of her mother's favorite songs. After dinner they went to the early showing of a movie and returned home, weary and ready for bed.

Tuesday evening Eve took her mother to see Marya and Ray in their charming home and Wednesday Mrs. Penney entertained them at dinner. Arlene and Sam also

Kate Bayless said after the visit to
Mrs. Penney's apartment. She had picked up her crochet work - a Esther's baby — and settled herself in a chair by the fire. "And they have nice homes - real homes. quit working for other people and settle down to marriage in place when he does not take his place when he may be a settle down to marriage in the marriage in earnest?" "L-Dick and I have a nice home

too, Mama." "Just now Dick has exactly no home at all. Nor you, either. I can't look on and see you making a mess of your life, dear child, with-out warning you how it is likely to

"I didn't say much at first about your working after you were mar-ried. I thought that by this time you'd probably have a baby and would be glad to stay at home and keep house and let your husband

********** East Boston Mother Tells a Secret

How do you keep your children so nice and healthy? This question pleases Mrs. McKay, who now tells her neighbors: "I happened to hear about

Dr.True's Elixir Laxative Worm Expeller

through a relative — as my little boy was for some time troubled with loss was for some time troubled with loss of appetite, restlessness at night and at times was very fretful, I decided to try Dr. True's Elixir . . . He began to improve immediately and in a very short time he was, well . . . I would never be without it." — Mrs. E. G. McKsy, 429A Saratoga St., E. Boston (Mass.). Siens of Worms are: Constipation; decanged stomach, swollen upper lip, affensive breath, hard and full stomach with pains, pale face, eyes heavy, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, etc. Dr. True's Elixir laxative-worm ex-peller is a pure herb medicine . . . mild and pleasant to take.

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earn the money. Then, when Dick got this new job I was so glad. I thought, of course, that you'd go with him. How long will his work keep him away, Eve?"

"A year, he thinks. Possibly longer." Eve's voice was very low. "And after that? What if his next job takes him somewhere else instead of bringing him here again?"

"I—I don't know, Mother!"
"Child, you're not happy living this way. You don't look happy. And you never even speak of your husband unless I bring up the subject. Why don't you give up your work at Bixby's and go to

For answer Eve rose, flung herself into her mother's arms and sobbed against her comforting shoulder. Kate patted her, murmuring endearments, and encouraged her to relieve her unhappiness in tears. Presently when Eve had gained some control over her voice she confessed. "Oh, I want him so dreadfully, Mother, but I'm not sure he wants me!"

And she told her mother of the estrangement that had arisen. "I guess I'm partly to blame for all this," Kate Bayless went on when Eve had dried her eyes and and lonely, she returns to her when Eve had dried her eyes and apartment one night to find her was sitting on a low stool at her mother's feet.

"You? Why how could you be to blame? You were hundreds of miles

away!" "Well. I always tried to save you you'd see it yourself, Eve. I didn't "Waffles," Eve guessed, because realize that you needed to be told." "But I do hard things - loads of Then, as a faint them!" Eve insisted. "All the dead-

at home, Eve? Did you do any of Eve left a little later with the the hard things at home or did you

"Why shouldn't he do it, when he

"Well, what about breakfast?" "Dick had to get to work earlier than I did. Why should he expect me to get up a half hour earlier just to make him some coffee and toast and boil eggs when he could do it as easily himself?'

"Perhaps he could do it as easily. But do you suppose that was the disease, and such minor conditions kind of home he looked forward to as diseased tonsils and adenoids, as when he married you? No, Eve, if well as slight disturbances of digesyou were determined to keep an tion. outside job after you married, least you could do was to take half the responsibility at home, too. "Of course your husband loves

you and want you to go to Pine Forest or any other place his work takes him. He wants you to make a home for the two of you. If he doesn't tell you so any more, maybe Eve, when she works outside her home after she's married. The two jobs are too much for her strength and nerves. You ought to be building up reserve strength that you might need in case of sickness. Instead you're getting thinner and

more nervous every day. "Now, tomorrow night we won't go to a show or anywhere. I'll have a good hot supper ready the minute you get home. (You'll like that and you'll realize how Dick would like that, too, and after supper you'll sit down and write him a nice long letter and tell him that

write the letter. The next evening could bring her with the news that Earle Barnes was to leave Bixby's June first to become general man-

(To Be Continued)

Quotations --

The racketeer has now grown strong and the tribute exacted by him is said to amount to nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year. -Attorney General Homer S.

No amount of statistics and no number of bulletins will take the place of a lamb chop and a glass of milk at the right moment.

—U. S. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

The types of beer with which we are familiar have been rendered typical not only because a certain type of malt was used in their pro-duction, and a certain color or hop flavor, but that the taste and character have been strongly influenced

by the water. -Dr. F. M. Dupont of Chicago.

No greater attribute can be that a political leader than that he can be believed. —Maurice Maschke, Republican National Committeeman from

Fascism is only a temporary bridge in the natural growth of a

-Roger W. Babson, economist.

North Carolina pastor has writ-ten code for his congregation, stip-ulating they must attend his sermons regularly. Wonder if it contains a clause regarding snoring?



Daily Health Service

Hints on How to Keep Well by World Famed Authority

LOSING WEIGHT Mainutrition Is Primary Cause, and Lots of Rest Is Needed

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

Failure to gain weight, or poor nutrition, is considered to be one of the most serious conditions that can affect the child. Interference with nutrition unquestionably tends to ower the general resistance of 'he body to disease; it also interferes seriously with regular growth.

The number of children in the United States who are underweight, according to Dr. Robert A. one-fourth to one-third of all of them. A child is generally considered underweight when it is more than seven per cent under the weights usually listed in heightweight-age tables.

There are, of course, many reasons why a child may be under-Chronic diseases of all types are associated with underourishment, including such serious conditions as tuberculosis and heart

Children who are excessively active because of irritable nervous systems also tend to be undernourished. Others are undernourished because they do not eat well, lack appetite, hurry to get out to play, constantly battle over food with their parents, or play so much that no rival this season. they become exhausted or fatigued. The obvious way to overcome However, there are other ways of pounds.

getting at the problem, representing in a way the reverse of what is done when one wishes to reduce

For instance, the food that is chosen should be of the type that tends to increase weight, including sufficient amounts of carbohydra.es and plenty of vitamins. It may be desirable to lower the irritability of the nervous system by suitable psychologic measures or by giving medicaments capable of lowering such irritability.

causing the child to eat more at meal times, to make certain that t does not eat between meals. A dece of candy or a glass of milk aken just before meal time will kill the appetite for food. The next step is to make sure

Sometimes it is worth while, in

that all of the correctible conditions are taken care of This would include the care of the tonsils and adenoids, minor infections in the sinuses, overcoming eye strain and the establishing of regular habits of bowel action.

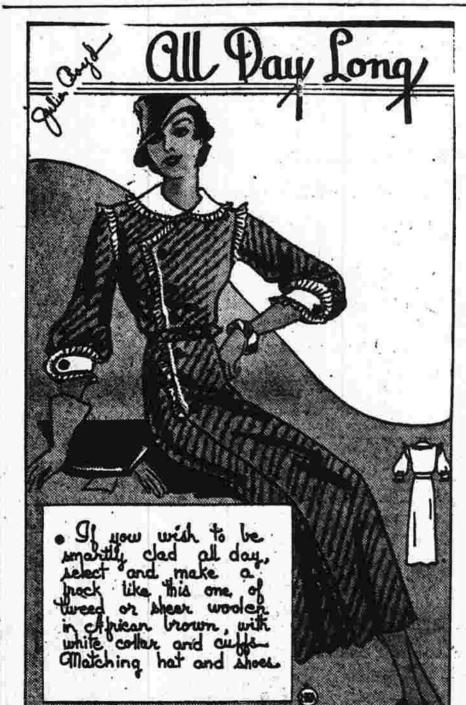
emphasize the necessity of a conif the child will not sleep, to make certain that it gets plenty of rest. In difficult cases it may be desirable to put the child to bed for the full day, permitting it to get up only to attend to its usual physiologic wants. In the less difficult cases the

child should remain in bed until at least 10 o'clock in the morning, taking a long nap in the afternoon say from one to four o'clock, and then go to bed at its usual bed time at seven o'clock. Rest will permit the food taken to be used in the body for growth and for the repair

AVERAGE 200 POUNDS

New York. Sept. 26 .- (AP) -- For sheer bulk, New York University's football team probably will yield to

The first team, as tentatively selected by Coach Howard Cann. poor nutrition is to feed more food. will average a shade under 200



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GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

Cosmetics and beauty preparations which save you time and trouble are often the ones you cherish

great amount of time to taking care of our complexions and hair. However, we know there are quite a lot of things we must do. Therefore, cosmetics which stay on a long time and preparations that can be applied quickly find an important place on the shelves of the modern cosmetic cabinet.

The average powder base has good enough consistency to keep the cheeks, chin, forehead and neck well powdered for several hours. comes to the nose.

enough for the average skin. How- steak. ever, if you have a couple of tiny rash, the chances are ten to one are slightly medicated.

that are time and trouble savers for the girl who works in an offce. You can carry the tube in your bag and have it handy whenever you go to the washroom to clean your hands and face. It saves the time usually spent in having to dash back to your desk to get out the bottle of hand lotion.

eat oysters solely because of their It is of particular importance to But such is not the case when it and nutritious addition to the diet. There are special foundation lo- that "marino fishes, mollusks and tions for the nose. They are a bit crustaceans contain a higher persticky and really do retain powder centage of iodine than any other a long, long time. Try one of them | marine food, with the exception of and see for yourself how helpful it marine algea. Oysters, clams and can be. lobsters contain about 200 times as Skin tonics are usually mild much iodine as milk, eggs and beef-

> "It is evident that by using mapimples or the slightest sign of a rine fish or shellfish in the diet two or three times each week, the that you need something special in amount of iodine ingested could be the way of a skin toning lotion. increased considerably. These facts bowl with parsley and lemon juice. Hale Co. Drug Dept. or any live There are many of them and some should be of interest to the American people, especially to those living well buttered baking dish, add a fied with the help one bottle gives There are hand lotions in tubes in the so-called golterous belts in layer of oysters and dot with butter. you-money back.

Although millions of Americans

enjoyment of the mollusks as a food, it is satisfying to know that the richness in minerals, and other factors, make oysters an important

What to do when the children ly as tasteless food. Are you are you't eat? I believe mothers worry that the cereal is not flat or warmed won't eat? I believe mothers worry more about this than almost anyover? That it has the right amo little? Is the egg frush? The baked potato the way it would be palatable about the eating, but to find out to you? The spinach fresh and tasty and pretty to look at or a sickly · Sometimer it is true, there is a and pretty to look at—or a sickly state of mind that causes food re- mess that would turn a strong man's stomach?

can easily un retand it. If the in-terest on the mortgage isn't paid, about, hasn't had a sick spell with we don't eat right for a month. If its drags and weakness, if he is getthe laundry ruined our best pair of ting his normal amount of fresh air curtains, we won't eat for a day. If we had a quarrel with a neighbor, too much of the latter, then what? Few children refuse to eat from Children sometimes won't eat if sheer perverseness, although it may they are worried or unhappy, but this pertains mostly to older children. Dig down and fish for school

If everything else is right and a

If everything else is right and a child still refuses the food he should have, he isn't right himself. Somewhere in his metabolism there is a hitch.

jeered at? This is frequently the He may need to be built up again with cod-liver oil or whatever the I have seen children fail to eat from disappointment, or from a doctor suggests. He may need more feeling that they were just no good. sleep to support the nerve needed Also excitement clamps down on for vital organs to work. He may appetite. An event a week away will have an infection somewhere in often cause a loss of pounds in throat, nose, or elsewhere.

I would take him for a thorough But tiny children are the worst medical examination if this loss of offenders. And tiny children as a appetite continues over any period rule are not worriers, or at least of time. Don't let him get down too far. Don't coax, threaten, allow him to satisfy himself on sweets, or talk One reason for lack of appetite is lack of exercise outside. Another food to him unti! he is sick of the word. Get at the reason.

young people living in districts where disorders of the thyroid gland used, making the last layer of crumbs. Dot generously, with butter and pour over the milk. Bake in a are common " In a new publication of the U.S.

which the iodine content of the wa- | Sprinkle with salt and pepper and

Bureau of Fisheries, Dr E. J. Coulson points out that oysters contain many valuable minerals and that as a source of iron and copper, the oyster is comparable only with liver. In particular, Dr. Coulson stresses the health value of the oyster stew made of a combination of oysters and milk. Another interesting bit of infor-

ter and foods is below normal. This

is important in planning the diet of

we don't eat our dinner.

cause of poor appetite.

they shouldn't be.

is the monotony of food.

troubles, playmate troubles, or more

likely still, home troubles. Is Hector

hecked, or Sue pursued, or Jerry

mation concerns the old fallacy that it is dangerous to eat oysters and ice cream. Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, known vitamins, states that here is positively no reason that scientific investigations of foods can reveal why such a combination should be feared. Scalloped Oysters

One pint oysters, 1 tablespoon ninced parsley, 2 tablespoons lemon fuice. 3 tablespoons butter, 2 cups rolled cracker crumbs, % cup milk,

Clean oysters and put them in a

moderately hot oven for 30 minutes Suffered 30 Years With

cover with cracker crumbs. Con-

tinue layer for layer until all is

Tried Modern Internal Treatment and Now Is Well-Read Every Word.

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Forgotten SWEETHEART

TWO fascinating girlsand they both wanted the same man. One of them had money, and the other -but you'll want to find out for yourself what happened. Read about them in "Forgotten Sweetheart," the gripping new serial by Mary Raymond.

STARTS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 IN Manchester Evening Kerald



of Bill Terry, by Daniel M. Daniel, New York World-Telegram base-

By DANIEL M. DANIEL

New York. Sept. 25 .- Memphis Bill Terry, manager of the cham-pion Giants, signed with that club in the spring of 1922, and has had a way of getting what he has wanted financially ever since.

the great McGraw. In 1922, Mc- Bresnahan, the old Giant catcher, Graw bought the baseball rights to was running the Mud Hens for him.
Terry from Kid Elberfeld, of the Little Rock Club of the Southern

wrote to Terry, asking him to see makings of a great first sacker and him when the Giants came through I want you to send him back to me Memphis on their way from the ready to take George Kelly's job." Florida training camp to the Polo

"It was a sunny Saturday morn- nally. ing in April when I visited McGraw in his suite in the old Peabody Hotel in Memphis," Terry related the

"Mac said he had heard some interesting reports about my baseball ability and wanted me to sign with

"What do you offer?" I asked. about \$3000, and I laughed. I pick- Freddy Lindstrom, his roomie in ed up my hat and said, 'You don't Toledo, who was destined to make seem to be very anxious to sign baseball history along with Terry me, Mr. McGraw. I've got a fine job in New York. here, with a business future. I have s home here, a family. I don't want to go bouncing around in Pullmans were pals. In 1982, Freddy was led unless you make it worth my while.' to believe that when McGraw quit.
"McGraw got sore. 'You can't be he would get his job. When Terry

major league.' "I told the old man to take it ambition to repeat.

trip. McGraw needed pitching bad- classic. ly. He had won a pennant in 1921,

Another of His "Giant

Killing" Enterprises; To

Play Dartmouth and Har-

vard on Successive Sat-

Lewiston, Me., Sept. 26.-(AP)

-Embarked on another of his

celebrated "glant-killing" enter-

of promise among his Bates foot-

ball talent. Never addicted to reck-

less expressions of optimism, Dave

describes his backfield as "desper-

"I'm trying to find backs," said

he. "If there are any linemen who

might make backs, I'll shift them

into the bac field, if I have to. And

prospective backs into the line. It is

Face Harvard Soon

Part of Dave's desperation un-

doubtedly arises from the fact that

before his players' Garnet jerseys

are very soiled, he must march the

battle with the Cambridge football-

troupe to Hanover to engage the

No disciple of the coaching

school which believes college teams

should confine themselves to oppo-

size, Morey has a reputation for

Yale had an experience last year with such a Bates team, the game

ending in a scoreless tic after the

Bobcats had given the Bulldogs a

One Vet Returns

Oue of that last year's aggrega-

tion, Bill Pricher was the only reg-

ular backfield perform r to return.

less acute. He has a nucleus of vet-

Presque Isle, ar end; Ted Wellman

of Lewiston, former All-Maine

schoolboy tackle; Mike Drobosky

varsity calibre on the horizon.

very merry run for their money.

games with major opposition.

a desperate situation."

Dartmouth team.

I may have to shift some of the

urdays.

Bates Backfield Problem

Is Desperate, Says Coach

mistice Day.

But all through these four seasons of glory. Mac was beset with an ever pressing pitching problem, and he hoped that Terry would re-gain the form he had shown for

Shreveport. But Bill was wild. And Bill was big and strong and a hitter. Me-Graw took a look at him around first base, and got a hunch.
In June, the Giants sent Terry to Toledo, of the American Associa-From the first, Terry demon-strated that he was not awed by terest in the Toledo club, and Roger

> "I want you to put Terry at first base and develop him for me," Mapilot of the New Yorks Graw told Bresnahan. "He has the Terry success with Toledo was notable. In \$8 games in 1922, Bill hit for .336 and fielded phenome-

> > In 1928, in 109 games with Toledo, Terry's batting average was 377, and his fielding record was 993. Major league scouts flocked to Toledo with offers. Bresnahan laughed. "McGraw owns this bird,"

Later in the same season, Mc-Graw recalled Terry from Toledo. "The old men said something With him came a fresh kid named

very anxious to play ball, he growl- was chosen over him, Lindstrom ed. Here I am ready to take a was heart-sick. He had to be tradchance on you, and you want a ed. Now they say he may realize salary I would give only to a tested his managerial ambition in Pittsburgh, and in 1984, fight Terry's

or leave it. Ten minutes later I In 1924 Terry went south with walked out with the contract I the Giants, stuck after the weeding out process, remained when Mcspring Terry joined the June 15, and today Memphis Bill Giants. He made the first western leads the Giants toward baseball's

(Copyright 1938 by NEA) peat in 1922, but to go on a record | NEXT: Terry becomes regular.

the state series. Maine will come

State Grid Briefs

By Associated Press

of them Jimmy De Angelis, was

Pirates Game Away From Second Place

MEL OTT STANDS FOURTH AS THREAT TO HURLERS

Giant Cleanup Hitter Is Only EAGLES TO OPPOSE Outright Slugger on Either Team; Is Likely to Break Nats Outer Trio.

New York, Sept. 26,-(AP)-Such short-comings as the outfield of the Hants may have by comparison with the slugging picketmen of the Senators are substantially offset by the ability of young Melvin Ott, the Louisians larruper, to break up the ball game.

In neither stature or personality is the short, chunky rightfield guardian of the Giants to be compared with his elderly predecessor in the world series spotlight, Babe Ruth. Ott will not strike the same terror that the Bambino has handed the opposition on a number of celebrated occasions. Yet the 24- played in Manchester. year-old Giant cleanup hitter

pitching defense.
Only Real Slugger Measured by home run produc-tion, Ott is the only outright slugger in either championship lineup. He has driven in more runs than any other outfielder in the world series lineup: and is second only in this respect to Jos Cronin, the Washington shortstop and man-

As most every one knows, the Giants as . whole are not a fencebusting crew. Relying mainly on defensive prowess, it is a standing wise crack to remark that a typical Giant batting rally consists of a grounder off the third baseman's shins, one secrifice, a misjudged fly and a hit by Manager Bill Terry or

Call On O'Doul The outer trio of the National in left field, George Davis in center and the redoubtable Ott in right, of ball hawks, but when more hitting is needed, it will be necessary to summon "the man in the green suit," Frank (Lefty) O'Doul. Terry now plans to use the agile, hustling Moore against all kinds of pitching, thereby discarding his original idea of starting Homer Peel against southpaws.

In contrast with the lighter hit- on fairly even terms until the sixth ting Giant outfield, Washington inning when Winzler of the German Maine Mentor Embarks on here Oct. 28 and Bates go to will trot out three real clouters in Lutherans weakened and with cost-Brunswick to tackle Bowdoin Nov. 4, and to Waterville for Colby Ar-(Goose) Goslin, in right. The Sen- Lutherans. ator combination has a 25-point advantage per man in the current toward the top of the list at .832. Lerch, 1b4 1 2 8 0 The advantage in runs batted in Tureck, of 3 2 2 1 0 statistics is not so marked, due to Haberern. p 3 1 0 1 3 Ott's superiority in this specialty. Manguson, c4 0 1 11 1 The latest unofficial figures showed Moshe, If 3 0 1 1 0 New Haven-Coach Reg Root apparently plans to continue the lightweight guard plan used so outfielders and .242 for the Giants. Schulte is the only Washington outfielder with the speed of Moore and Davis. He was a star sprinter

STANDING

New York 88

Detroit 78

Boston 60

St. Louis 55 94

Philadelphia 57. 90

Cincinnati 58 92

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

(Only games scheduled).

American League (No games scheduled.)

GAMES TODAY

National League

Yesterday's Stars

(By Associated Press)

FORDHAM STAR HURT

New York, Sept. 26.—(AP)—The first serious casualty in Fordham's

the lineup for two weeks.

successfully las year by his pre-decessor, Dr. Marvin A. Stevens. To speed up the attack, Stevens in his school days. used two light guards during the latter part of the 1932 season. One

prises, Coach Dave Morey is mo-rosely engaged these days in an at-lightweight, Webb Davis, as Root tempt to descry some ball carriers began experimenting with a combination aimed to lead the interfer-YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

> National League St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 8. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 2. (Only games scheduled.) Storrs-Floodlights have been purchased at Connecticut State college, so coach Sumner Dole may American League extend the daily football workouts (No games scheduled.) into the early evening.

Hartford-Trinity will probably open its season against Colby next Saturday with Bud Galloway, its star halfback, missing from the lineup. He has a minor foot injury which is expected to keep him idle for at least a week. Alexander, right-end, and Webber, fullback, boys into Harvard stadium to do have been stricken off the injury ers. The following week they will list, however and will probably be ready for the season's opener.

Middletown—Injury is beginning New York 89 to take its toll at Wesleyan. George Pittsburgh 85 Van Lengen and Bob Croot, two Chicago 64 nents of approximately their own promising sophomores, were unable St. Louis 82 turning out small-college outfits to report for practice yesterday be-which acquit themselves well in cause of injuries suffered Saturday. Brooklyn 64

WRESTLING

By Associated Press Montreal-Jim Browning, Verona, Mo., threw Joe Malcewicz, Uti-A competent 1932 freshman team

Paris-Henri Deglane, Montreal sent up some prospective replacedefeated Len Hall, California, two ments, however, among them Joe falls to one. Pignone of Medford, Mass., Eddie Camden, N. J.-Paul Boesch Curtin and Walter Conrad of Ever-New York, defeated Dick Raines, ett and John Parfit of Manchester, Houston, Texas, two falls to one. Wilmington, Del.—Ernie Dusek In the line Morey's worries are Omaha, drew with Charlie Strack,

Spring Valley, N. Y., (one fall erans, with additional material of Buffalo-Ed Don George, North ko. Russia.

Portland, Ore .- Otis Clingman, 160, Oklahoma City, tossed Don Hill, 161, Bakersfield, Calif., two of of Lewiston, a prospect for center; Bernie Salloway of Lynn, Mass., a guard, and Dick Secor, varsity end last year.

Bernie Salloway of Lynn, Mass., a three falls; Sandy McShain, 160, first serious casualty in Fordham's football camp has taken Tony Salast year.

Passdens, Calif., tossed Dorry Detrausky, first string fullback, out of the lineup for two weeks. Bernie Salloway of Lynn, Mass., a

The schedule opens here with Arnold Sept. 30. The next two week-ends the Bobcats enter the weeks' respite in preparation for seconds.

BURNSIDE ELEVEN

Up a Game at Any Time; Team Coached by Johnny McGrath to Play at Hickey's Grove Next Sunday.

> Manager Cipolia of All-Burnsides and Manager "Eddie" Dwyer of the Eagles have arranged a game for Sunday at Hickey's Grove. The All-Burnsides have "Johnny" McGrath as their coach. McGrath is considered one of the best in the state, having turned out many star teams at East Hartford High school where he is now coaching. Manager Cipolia expects to bring a large following with him Sunday. This is the first time in three years this team has

The manager, of the Eagles exstands forth as the man most like-ly to dynamite the Washington the state here on Sundays. Teams pects to bring all leading teams in he is booking include: Falcons of Meriden, Pawnees of New Britain, West Ends, Thomaston Bristol All Torrington, Windsor Locks and many others. The Eagles are being reinforced by six experienced players from

LOCAL CHURCH NINES SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER

Concordia Lutheran Wins First Takes Second, 8-3.

Saturday afternoon at Bluefield's the German Lutherans split a douwinning the first game 5-1 and losing the second 8-3. The first game game of the season, Retiring 11 Zion players through the strikeout route. For the German Lutherans, Tureck and Lerch got two hits apiece, while L. Freiheit and C. Freiheit also collected two hits each. In the second game N. Lashinske pitched and batted his team to an easy victory. The game was played on fairly even terms until the sixth Manush in left, Fred ly errors by his teammates helped in center and Leon put the game on ice for the Zion

German Lutheran patting averages, with Manush well Warren, as 2 1 0 3 0 271 "R. B. I.," for the Senators Fischer, 3b 8 0 0 0 1 0 Sibrinsz, 2b8 0 1 2 3 28 5 7 27 8 Zion Lutheran

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German Lutheran ... 030 000 0-3 Zion Lutheran 100 034 x-8 Glenn Wright, Hack Wilson, Lin- Two base hits, R. Lashinske; douus Frey, Dodgers-Connected with ble plays, Winsler to Warren to three hits each in defeat of Phillies. Lerch; left on bases, Zion Lutheran German Lutheran 3; base on balls off Winzler 5. Lashinske 8; struck out, by Winzler 3, Lashinske 8. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Reimer and

EAGLES PRACTICE

week-ends the Bobcats enter the lethal chambers of Cambridge and Dartmouth and then taken a two-weeks' respite in preparation for



This is the seventh of a series of sketches on individual stars of the Washington Senators and New York Giants, prospective world series

Washington, Sept. 25.—(AP)— Heinie Manush, Nat left fielder, hardly could have been anything race meetings and rest up once in Tilt, 5-1; Zion Lutheran but a baseball player. Five of his a while. six brothers played pro baseball and Heinie just naturally followed in

was the American league batting champion in 1926 and the runner-up

Heinle had three splendid campaigns at St. Louis before he was traded to Washington for Goose Goslin in 1930. Now he and Goslin are team mates in the Washington While Manush does not make

many home runs, he is very consistent at the bat. He specializes in singles and doubles in addition to putting up a better than average game in the field. He set a 1983 season's record by hitting safely in 83 consecutive

games. Heinie had an early ambition to be a first baseman, but his managers assigned him to the outfield. and an outfielder he has been ever

Born in Tuscumbia, Ala., he 1 32 years. He is six feet, one inch Klein, rf3 0 0 0 0 0 tall, weighs close to 200 pounds, bats and throws left-handed.

SENATORS ARRANGE

Winnings.

Washington, Sept. 26.-(AP)-Thirty-two players and employes of the Washington Senators will be cut in on winnings of the World's series with the Giants, it was decided at a club house meeting yesterday which Manager Joe Cronin said was marked by complete harmony.
"We considered everybody that had anything to do with the club all season," Cronin said.

Twenty-four full shares were voted to Moe Berg, Ossie Bluege, Bob Boken, Cliff Bolton, Bob Burke, Joe Cronin Al Crowder, Goose Goslin, Dave Harris, Johnny Kerr, Joe 0 Kuhel, Heinie Manush, Buddy 0 Myer, Sam Rice, Jack Russell, Fred 0 Schulte, Luke Sewell, Walter Stewart, Al Thomas, Monte Weaver, Earl Whitehill, Nick Altrock, and Al Schacht, coaches, and Mike Martin, trainer. Edward B. Eynon, Jr., secretary

Baxter, and Bill McAfee, recently sent to Rochester, were voted half A flat \$750 was voted Ed Chap-man, pitcher, and Emil Haisman. groundkeeper. Pitcher Alec McColl

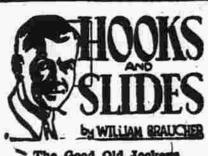
and third baseman Cecil Travis were allotted \$500 each while assistant secretary Billy Smith was voted Léague Leaders

National Batting, Klein, Phillies, 373; Da-

vis, Phillies, .346; runs, Martin, Cards, 120; runs batted in, Klein, Phillies, 118; hits, Klein, Phillies, 218; doubles, Klein, Phillies, 42; triples, Vaughan, Pirates, 19; home runs, Klein, Phillies, 28; stolen bases, Martin, Cards, 25; pitching,

He is Andy (Gus) Gustafsen, Illinois born Scandinavian backfield coach at University of Pittsburgh think of Pitt's chances?" He carefully considered the ques-

RED RAIDERS TO HAVE ANOTHER GOOD ELEVEN



"Now, there's Tennessee x x x"

The Good Old Jockers Little Jack Westrope received a bit of heralding the other day when he goaded his 213th winner under the wire, surpassing what was called the modern record of Jockey Johnny Gilbert in 1982.

Now Jack Westrope is a fine little jockey, is nice to his folks and all that. and 200 winners in 500 days is a whole lot of hoss-riding, figuring that Westrope had to

year 1908 part of the triassic pe-One of the five leading sluggers riod? Was Theodore Roosevelt a tober. can league, he was prehistoric president? Were the helped in becoming a great batsman Cubs of Frank Chance and the through association with Ty Cobb Tigers of Hughey Jennings who and Harry Hellmann during the five met in the world series that year years he put in at Detroit. He cave men who played the game with rocks and hatchets?

In 1908, a wizened man named Vincent Powers rode 324 horses under the wire in first place. But

maybe that doesn't count. Perhaps they were still using wampum in that ancient day. For some time it has been the impression in this department that Walter Miller holds the world ord for the number of hides piloted home winners. He rode 388 winners in 1906 and came right back the next year with 324, setting up an average of approximately a winner a day over a period of two

Get Going, Jack

Jockey Westrope still will have to bat a lot of horses on the hip before he can claim peerage with lift the average of the eleven from some of the better fockeys of the five to seven pounds above the last 35 years. Lester Reiff rode 292 Rec Raiders of 1932. winners back in the year when William Jennings Bryan first ran for president on a free silver platform,

Two years later, when both Bryan and your correspondent were nurs- fullback; Bart Ellis and Ed Pron-SPOILS DIVISION and your correspondent were nursing bruises, the latter having fallen out of a highchair on his head and out of a higher having fallen having fallen out of a higher having fallen having fallen out of a higher having fallen having fallen having fallen having fallen having fallen have a higher having fallen having fallen having fallen having fallen have have a higher having fallen having fallen have have a decided to become a sports writer, Tommy Burns booted in 277 hosses 32 Players and Employes to they paid off on with the big round dollars that your correspondent used to swallow as he toddled away the foremost candidates for Asks's Get Part of World's Series from the mutuel window. And, mind you, that was only 1898.

On College Grids

But that, my friends, was an

to the park.

ancient day!

Chicago, Sept. 26.-(AP)-A rail bird, who has been watching Amos Alonzo Stagg build University of Chicago football teams for almost a quarter of a century, blinked his eyes in astonishmen.

"Well, for-" he said. "They, they look like a gymnasium class. They haven't got football suits on even.

Any one dropping in on the University of Chicago football camp where Coach Clark Shaughnessy is applying all his football ingenuity to give the Marcons a "new deal" in the big ten football wars, will be just as surprised as the veteran rail bird. His head is buzzing with new ideas and his spirit pervades the practice field. His squad is the largest in many years. "No, I can't think of winning

championship this year," Coach Shaughnessy said, "But I think we're going to be tough and get tougher as the season rolls on. We are stressing blocking and tackling as no team can succeed without those rudiments. Scrimmage? No, scrimmage a week is enough. I'd pointed Benny Lindsay, 137, Housrather have a team in good physical ton, (10). lack of scrimmage made it a trifle ragged."

ing in one game against the White pionship opening today at the West Sox.

Pitt Grid Mentor Talks Of Football Down South

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28.—(AP) —Upe And he not only began, but fin-in this stamping ground for griding ished. Not, you understand, that he greats there is a "Yankee" coach doesn't think the team he is helping with a touch of southern accent Jock Sutherland to coach is not the who will take time out any day to last word in football perfection.
talk to you about football down in But Gus coached four years Virginia Polytechnic. Gus was reminded that Pitt plays Notre Dame in October.

"Take Alabama," he said, pressed

Panthers.

Caught while teaching this and for opinion about the Notre Dame that to Pitt's assorted punters and plungers, the old Panther star was Alabama club? They'll miss plungers, the old Panther star was asked: "Well, Gus, what do you Hurry Cain, but they'll give anybody a fight. "Yes, he said,

again about Pitt's chances," I think you're going to see some real foot-ball down south this season."

gate Has Little Hope of

Molding a Team Like Last

Year's Unbeaten, Un-

scored Upon Aggregation

developing another eleven this year

going to be double painful this Oc-

"Nobody can say we'll win all

tainty. You can win or lose one

these days on just the difference be-tween a fumbled and a caught pass.

To Have Good Team

"We've got to develop a passer and a kicker, and fine guards who

can run interference with something

of the ability of Bob Smith, Joe Hill

If weight has anything to

scored upon.

MUST TAKE FINAL **CLASH WITH REDS** TO CLINCH BERTH

Cubs Have Chance to Win Runner-Up Honors If They Win Last Two Games from Beaten.

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National League race is final standings. But Coach Andy Kerr of Col-

W. L. P.C. Play Pittsburgh 85 67 .559 One Chicago 84 68 (AP)—Andy Kerr has little hope of St. Louis 82 69 The Pirates lost a chance to developing another eleven this year clinch second place yesterday when to ride through the east as Colgate they droppe a six to three decidid last fall, unbeaten, untied, unsign to St. Louis in one of two games played in the major leagues.

PILOTS CUBS AGAIN Chicago, Sept. 28.—(AP) our games this fall," says Kerr, the Charlie Grimm who yesterday signlittle Scotsman who in four years here has piled up a record of 34 games won and only three lost.
"The margin between victory and The Cub pilot went into a huddle

of conversation.

In renewing his contract for another year Grimm spiked rumors he was through as Cub manager.

and George Van Heusen, our biggest RED BIRDS, BISONS loss by graduation. Just the same, we're going to have another good with Kerr's continued success, the

foundation of bigger elevens at least is available on the Colgate campus. The material for replacing the two backs, two tackles, three crack guards and an end graduated this spring runs heavy enough to lift the average of the eleven from

The losses consist of Whitey Ask, triple threat mainspring of an of-fensive that ran through Lafayette, the year your precious correspond- New York University, Penn State, Syracuse and Brown among others last fall, and Bob Roew, hard hitting the guards.

Promising Candidates place with another pair of second mind you, that was only 1898.

For a period of something like win, leading the fight for the full-10 years after that if a jockey back post. Four big tackles are couldn't ride 220 winners, they available in Jim O'Hara and Lew used to make him pay his way in- Brooke, veterans, and Warren Davis and Charlie Wasicek, sopho-mores. Bus Blum and Joe Pacquale, reserves last fall, are the best looking guards. With Captain Winnie Anderson on

one end and Joe Bodganski on the other, Kerr feels the wings will be well cared for. Charlie Soleau, quarterback, and Bob Samuel, halfback, give him a veteran nucleus for his backfield with Glenn Peters, at Center, a veteran bulwark in the

The schedule: Oct. 7, St. Law-rence; 14, Rutgers; 21, N. Y. U. at New York; 28, Lafayette; Nov. 4, Tulane at New York; 11, Ohio Northern: 18, Syracuse at Syracuse; 30, Brown at Providence.

Last Night's Fights

By Associated Press
Chicago—Paul Danno, Chicago,
stopped Sammy Levins, Chicago, 5.
Englewood, N. J.—John Lavso, Philippines, outpointed Sammy Goldman, Grand Rapids, Mich., 6. Holyoke, Mass.—Lee Ramage, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Eddie (Unknown) Winston, Boston, 10. Asheville, N. C.—Red Barry, Holyoke, Mass.—Lee Rainage, San Diego, Calif., outpointed Eddie (Unknown) Winston, Boston, 10.

Asheville, N. C.—Red Barry, Washington, outpointed Frankie Simms, Cleveland, 10.

Salt Lake City—Tiger Jack Fox, Terre Haute, Ind., knocked out Ed Prante, Quantico, Marines, one.

Houston, Tex.—Bedford Pitts, 146, Houston, defeated Red Rose, 151, Columbus, Texas, (10); Jack Griffin, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 137, Houston, California, Columbus, Texas, (10); Jack Griffin, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 137, Houston, California, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 137, Houston, California, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 137, Houston, California, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 137, Houston, California, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 152, Houston, California, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 152, Houston, California, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 152, Houston, California, 152, Hot Springs, Ark. outpointed Reserve Linday, 152, Houston, 152, Hot Springs, 152, Houston, 1

BICHARDS LEADS PROS

Herb Pennock veteran Yankees Vincent Richards headed a field of pitcher, gave seven intentional bases more than thirty tennis seachers in on balls in 10 innings of relief pitch-

over, as far as the pennant winning New York Giants are concerned, but the Pirates, Cubs and Cardinals are carrying a fight right down to the finish in their battle for second and third places in the

With only one game remaining on their schedule, that with Cincinnati Sunday, the Pirates hold an upper hand in the contest for sec-ond place. They can be ousted by Chicago, however, if the Cubs take their final two games with St. Louis and the Reds trim the Cor-

Here is how the three

spend intervals on trains between race meetings and rest up once in a while.

But if the opposition figures that the graduation of seven of the regulars who made that new high in Collars who made that new high

defeat in the open game of today is with President William Veeck and usually so thin no coach could pre-dict anything with any kind of cer-mality of signing the new contract, it is understood that plans for the coming year were the main topic

BATTLE FOR TITLE Little World Series Is Square

at One Game Eeach; Play Third Tilt Tonight Columbus, O., Sept. 28.-(AP)-With the little world series square

at one game each, the Columbus ciation and the Buffalo Bisons of the International League will play the third game tonight under the electric lights. Columbus won yesterday's tilt 8 to 4 in a slugfest that included a

fourth-inning attack of home runs. The Bisons hau taken the first con-A southpaw will face a righthander in tonight's game. Manager Ray Blades will send Lefty Heise to the mound for the Birds and Gallivan, who shone in a relief role in the first game of the series, is slated for the Buffalo hurling as-

Heise and Gallivan had picked for yesterday's game lowering clouds forced a change to Paul Dean, who was replaced by Winford for the Birds, and to Wilson, who was replaced by Gould for

The Fourth inning proved decisive when Cullop and Rothrock each smacked a homer. Three singles and a double helped give Columbus five runs in that inning. After another night game tomor-row, the teams move to Buffalo to finish the series.

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after 4 p. m. Call 5330.

3149.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE-BALDWIN apples on tree, 2 acre orchard. M. Heckler, North Covertry. Telephone Rosedale 20-8.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 FOR RENT-TWO Heated rooms. kitchen privileges. Garage. Ladies preferred. Reasonable terms, 192 Woodbridge street. Dial 3265.

FOR RENT-TWO ROOM furnished apartment, 206 Center street. Telephone 5246.

WANTED-TWO gentlemen roomers, centrally located. Telephone

FOR RENT-FURNISHED room

Inquire at 83 Pearl street.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with all modern improvements and garage. Inquire 38 Lewis street. FOR REINT-TWO 4 ROOM tenements, newly painted inexpensive. Apply 178 Spruce street.

DELMONT STREET, near Main, rooms, all improvements.

APARTMENTS—FLATS— TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, newly renovated, all improvements, centrally located. Inquire 422 East Center street, telephone 7550.

FIVE ROOM FLAT, steam heat downstairs, all conveniences. 32 Clinton street. Apply 34 Clinton street. Phone 4814.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with modern improvements. at 146 Bissell street, garage if desired. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-TWO MODERN six room rents, 6 Hudson street. Telephone 5573.

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement. with all improvements, and garage. Inquire 172 Charter Oak St. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement at 589 Center street, modern improvements and garage. Inquire 591 Center street.

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

FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone 7864. YOUR ROOM TENEMENT: three room apartments, at 38 Mapie

street. Six room tenement, garage,

MODERN FIVE room lower flat at Oak Place. Telephone 5555. FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT

ply 701 Main street.

School street. Telephone 6517.

FOR RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4181 or 4359.

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

FOR RENT-SIX ROOM tenement. mills. Telephone 8301.

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or telephone 6806.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for an at-

tractive two or three room apartment at a moderate rate, we have it. Johnson Block. Telephone 6917. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with all improvements at 23 Ridge street. Inquire 21 Ridge street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM upstain flat, all improvements, rent \$20.

Tel. 3548. FOR RENT-6 ROOM steam heated, first floor flat. Available Oct. 1st. Apply 82 Cottage street. Telephone 4332.

Garage. Inquire 129 Wells street.

FIVE SUNNY rooms, lower, modern, new shades, newly decorated. Garden. Adults. 22 Roosevelt St. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat and garage, 20 Summer street. James J. Rohan. Telephone 7433.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS FOR RENT

RENT-OFFICES at 915 Main street (next to bank). Rent very reasonable. Call Rocco Farr. Phone 4757.

FOR RENT-SHOP on Charter Oak street, suitable for small business. Phone 3862.

TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bidg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4842 and 8025. FOR RENT-LARGE ROOM 20x40. suitable for business or club room. rear 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company, opposite

HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT-7 ROOM single at 34 Lewis street, all improvements, fine location, splendid condition, furnished or unfurnished, rent very low. Owner leaving town. Telephone 3375.

High school.

TO RENT —SEVERAL desirable five, six and seven room houses, single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

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

Preserve Natural Beauty In Developing Cemetery

New Section of East Burial Ground Now One of Town's Most Beautiful Spots-Sexton's Excellent Work.

A visit to the East cemetery by a concrete curbing along the winding former resident of the town would broads except for necessary drivereveal a marvelous change in its topography, all within the past few years, or since the town acquired the property from E. J. Holl, once a portion of Cheney's Hackney farm. Even within the year extensive improvements have taken place which the most casual observer could hardly fail to notice. The natural beauty of the cemetery, with its hills and valleys hat been preserved as far as possible. The fine old elms, maples and oaks have been trimmed and well cared for. The three miles and a half of roadway have been kept in as good condition as possible. The former low, level section north of the toolhouse has been thoroughly tile drained and catch basins added. It is now one of the most attractive sections of the

Good For 20 Years The Holl land which tills in the square on the northwest has been developed and divided into Sections A. B. C. and D. and it is estimated that it will provide for the needs of the next 20 years. There is an unall improvements, centrally locat- developed section on Autumn street ed. Available Oct. 1. Tel. 6854. Ap- for still further expansion.

cemetery, and every lot has been

"The towering firs in conic forms And with a pointed spear divide the skies."

The symmetrical evergreens which have been growing for more than half a century and which form the boundary of the Cheney family burial place, on the South make a magnificent background for the newly developed "Section A" at the ney Hathaway, Lewis N. Heebner, the "perpetual care" plan, which is included in the sale price. A inile of new roadway, with

pass has been laid out here, with HOUSES FOR RENT RENTS OF EVERY Description and price Singles, flats, tenements

ample space for two automobiles to

Snannon, 79 Russell street. FINE STUCCO HOME, seven rooms tered oak floors. Garage. Phone

-no charge. Dial 8601 John F.

NOTICE

The legal voters of the Town of Bolton are hereby warned to meet and the new development which is in the basement of the Congrega- perhaps the lowest ground in the tional Church in said town Monday. October 2, 1933 from 7 a. m. to 6 barely a quarter of an acre in this p. m. Town Meeting is to be called sunken garden. It is the aim of the

Annual Town Meeting

ing purposes: Relief, Selectmen and all other offi- rest or meditation, as very few peocers usually elected at said meeting. ple provide settees at their plots for 2. For the purpose of consider- their own use, aside from doing so ing two amendments to the Consti- for the public. The 10-foot entution of the State of Connecticut, trance from the old section is entitled, "Constitutional Amendment concerning the Power of the the trunks of two fine ornamental Governor to Approve or Disapprove bly" and "Constitutional Amend- cemetery due to the September ment concerning the Appointment rains. On the east is a handsome of Judges of Supreme, Superior and common Pleas Court," and signify-bor vitaes, and it is Mr. Duncan's ing their approval or disapproval of

the same. 3. I To act on selectmen's estimate of the expenses of the town for the

ensuing year. 4. To see what action the town will take in regard to the maintenance of the Town Aid roads. To make appropriations for schools for the coming year. 6. To make provisions for the care of roads and bridges and to do any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Bolton, Connecticut

R. K. JONES. E. W. ATWOOD, JOHN ALBASI, Selectmen. David C. Toomey, Town Clerk.

September 25, 1988.

The so-crilled "Potters' Field," where the town's destitute are interred, situated or the hillside toward the southeast, he received considerable attention from force of workmen at the cemetery. Another portion has been beautified and offered for the use of war dead. The Vault The little brick building where

former sextons were wont to place bodies in winter weather, is almost never used now, or very infrequently in the case of out-of-town funerals. No matter how cold the weather, or how deep the frost is in the ground, the workmen prepare the graves. The storage capacity the vault is totally inadequate, for interment in the cemeteries controlled by the Town of Manchester, the East, Northwest and West burial grounds, is open to all nationalities. Sexton Duncan believes this is a convenience for the relatives of deceased persons, and opening of a large number of graves in the spring would inter-fere with the routine work of the busiest season of the year.

Flower and Plant and Shrub Purchases

The only sums spent for flowerng plants tals season are the modest geranium beds in the two small parklets. Tulips. that brightened these same beds early in the spring have been carefully preserved from year to year, taken up when they have ceased to bloom and re-planted in October for spring blossom-

The hydrangea border from East Center to Bissell street has been at 14 Edgerton street, all modern cemetery. In this spot are the a thing of beauty and is not unimprovements, five minutes to graves of former well known Man- sightly now though the flowers Joel Tucker This west boundary line of and a number of others. The burial cemetery equals the one on the sites in this section are all sold on east where in late June and July the wire fence is completely covered with climbing roses, the lovely pink Dorothy Perkins, Dr. Van Fleet and white, pink and crimson

> The grading, filling in and concrete work is all done by the force of five men. Three men from the Emergency Employment association were kept busy this spring, one working two weeks and two three weeks. The regular force does all the edging or trimming of turf. and this is no small job, when it is and reception hall. Fireplace, quartored only formula formula formula and reception hall. Fireplace, quarof 850 feet of water pipe has been laid in the new section and three new fountains installed for the convenience of persons decorating the graves.

> > The Sunken Tarden Superintendent Duncan has taken advantage of the phenomenally low price on nursery stock the past season and has greatly improved the parking space in the vicinity of the toolhouse by a privet hedge. Not far distant is a spot between the old

whole cemetery area. There is to order at 3 p. m. for the follow- sexton to develop it into a beauty spot where the visitor to the ceme-To elect Assessors, Board of tery, may pause for a moment of marked by two rock gardens near shade trees. The grass here is a plan to seclude the view toward the

south by another row of evergreens, using possibly ustrian pine or conifers of that type.

Alexander Duncan, the present sexton of the East cemetery, as-sumed his duties on November 22, 1917, and has been on the job continuously ever since, without vacation, with the exception of two weeks this summer. The workmen under him are on a schedule of the week-end at his home, having nine hours a day, five hours on finished the two weeks shop prac-Saturday. When they are required tice at Worcester Polytechnic Into spend additional time at the stitute. Wednesday he will register cemetery for emergencies, they are for his senior year at that institupaid for it. Not so with Superintendent Duncan. He knows no code, keeps no track of his hours; he is

a record of his time on duty were

sexton had his early training on tic.
buildings and ground, in his native
Scotland. Since he was a bey of 14, few Mr. Duncan has been a hard work-er and his knowledge of building methods, grading, landscaping and shrubbing, has been gained not from books or theoretical knowledge, but in the school of experience. The cemetery committee is fortunate i: having a man whose heart is in the vor!, and who gives unstintingly of his time and thought to the improvement of this, the largest burial place Manchester. Some five, years ago the voters c' the towr, when position was coveted, retained him by a large najority. Instead of reducing his authority, there are members of the committee who be lieve the other cemeteries, no privately controlled, should placed in charge of Mr. Duncan He would then be able to carrelate his work, make better terms for quantity purchasing of cement tools, surubs or other necessities

and operate the whole system more economically. Occasionally on a Sunday Mr Duncan has improved the spare moments from duty to visit other up-to-date cemeteries and to note the approved methods which ob tain, such as the abolition of innumerable walks, cdss-crossing the space in all directions and wasting valuable ground. Hedges and concrete curbing, bounding the small plot are no longer permitted in the newer cemeteries. The occasional walking over the grass plots does practically no harm and the result is far more sightly than by the old-time method.

Word has been received of the death at her home in Pasadena Calif., of Mrs. Adelaide (Leonard) Lapham, aged 84. Mrs. Lapham is the mother of Mrs. W. C. Robinson of Post Hill, and a sister of T. G. Tucker of this place. Previdus to her going to California Mrs. Lapham, then Mrs. Leon rd, lived on state aid. the Green with her mother, Mrs.

turned to their autumn tints. Henry Hunt and sister. Nellie Hunt, o. Providence, passed through Columbia Thursday, and called on several rela-ives. The meeting of the Thursday Afternoon club was hele last week at the home of Mrs. Margaret Woodward. Thir was the annual meeting and election of officers and Mrs. Vera Lyman was chosen president and Mrs. Olive Emerson, sec-

retary. Last Sunday afternoon the monthly preaching service at the Card home in Willimantic was conducted by Rev. A. W. Mellinger of the Columbia church. Herman Spencer sang two solos. Little Margaret Mellinger also sang three songs. The members of the home seemed to enjoy the service very

Last Monday evening at the Ath letic Association meeting the quoit tennis champions for the summer Everett Cole and Spencer Macht played against several challenging teams, but at the close of the evening still remained the hampions. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt and Mrs. Jennie Hunt went to Manchester Thursday for the day. Rev. and Mrs. Champe and children of Lebanon were dinner guests Thursday night at the parsonage in honor of the Columbia parson's bi *hday. The last course of the dinner was a large birthday cake decorated with the proper number of candles.

Mr. and Mrs Hubert P. Collins spent the week-end at their cottage at Glauts Neck. The play which he young people gave here this summer was repeated Friday evening at South Coventry. Those taking part in "Love t la Carte" were the Misses Flora Bills passed by the General Assem- vivid green as it is all over the Wheeler, Harriet Robinson, Ahlene Badge, Margaret Badge and Marion Hurlbutt, and Herman Spencer Everett Cole, William Macht, Jr.

and Rev. A. W. Mellinger. Eighteen friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Field gave ther a surprise house warming party Friday evening at their new home south of the Green.

Andrew Sevruck of Willimantic has purchased the spencer place on the Willimantic road which has been vacant since the death of the former owner, W. L. L. Spencer. Clayton E. Hunt, Jr., is spending The Well Chilc Conference

be held Tuesday afternoon in always on call and it is doubtful if Town Hall from 2 to 4. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold and

kept if he would realize 25 cents an hour.

Sexton Experience

As his name would indicate, the house on North street in Williman-

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs is spending a few days at her cottage at Groton Long Point.

Miss Ruth Comstock of Water ford spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lavergne Williams. Misa Comstock taught the school at the Center for three years, and this year is teaching in

At the regular meeting of the Columbia Grange to be held Wednesday evening, a play "The King With a Terrible Temper" will be given. There will also be a discussion on the subject "The place of school, church and Grange in a well balanced community program."
This is the first meeting of the fall and it is hoped Grange members will make a special effort to come out and start the secson right. At the morning service of the Columbia church Herman Spencer and Miss Flora Wheeler sang

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Theer was no Christian Endeavor neeting Sunday evening, it being Tri-County Union night. The meeting this month was held in Colchester and the speaker was Rev. Raymond Cunningham w'io spoke on "The Church and Crime."

The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage. The hostesses will be Mrs. William Wolff, Mrs. Herbert Newberry and Mrs. Mellinger. This is the annual meeting and election of officers.

A special church meeting is called for Friday evening of this week to consider the advisability of purchasing a new furnace the old one having about outlived its useful-

The annua' town meeting is called for Monday, Oct. 2. In addition to electing town officials and acting on town reports fo last year, a number · clauses in the warning call for consideration along various lines. One is in regard to a change in the heating arrangements of the Town Hall, another in regard to regulating power boats on Columbia lake. There are several clauses in regard to roads, Federal and

SOCCER PRACTICE

Manchester Olympics will practice this evening at the West Side caused a disease very similar to

FIGURES SHOW NO DANGER OF **ENCEPHALITIS**

State Dept. of Health Quotes Incidence Tables - Describes "Sleeping Sickness" Characteristics.

Increased incidence of epidemic encephalitis or sleeping sickness, such as has occurred in and near St. Louis, has not extended to Connecticut, the State Department of Health declared today in its weekly bulletin in which in support of this statement was included incidence tables covering the period from January 1, 1921, when the disease was first made reportable, to the

present time. Also included with the bulletin was a statistical table showing the incidence of sleeping sickness with reference to age groups which reveals that in Connecticut early childhood is the period in which one is most apt to contract the disease. For the world at large, however, there is a higher incidence between the ages of twenty and thirty than during any other period of life. The majority of statistical reports also show a greater incidence among males than among females. Connecticut's fifteen cases this year included thirteen males and two

females. During the twelve year period, 1921-1932 inclusive, of the 503 cases of encephalitis reported in this State, 328 cases resulted fatally, the fatality rate thus being sixty-five percent or nearly two-thirds.

Sleeping sickness is regarded as an infectious disease, but not in the same high degree as measles or smallpox. In most cases, there is no evidence of contact infection. Some writers, the bull tin says, declare that the chance of infection by contact is almost negligible while others have found infection by contact in only four or five percent of the cases investigated.

Cause of the disease is not definitely known. Researches on the point have dealt with filtrable viruses closely allied or identical with herpes virus. Herpes is another name for fever blister or "cold sore". This virus when given to monkeys experimentally is known to have epidemic encephalitis in man.



(READ THE STORY, "HEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Wee Duncy shouted "Gee, I'm | cried. "Now, if you Tinymites will good! I really never thought I hide your eyes behind your hands, could scare all you Tinies with this funny-looking wildcat skin.

"The parrot found it in a tree. soon discovered it fit me, and then I planned on having fun and promptly crawled right in. "I wish you could have seen how you' all ran. Why, say, you fairly flew. And then, when Goldy climbed a tree, I nearly laughed out

"I heard brave Scouty say he'd throw some rocks at me. You ought to know that such things, just among good friends, should never be allowed "Ha, ha!" laughed Scouty. "You think you can do whate'er you wish

to do, but if we try to pull a trick, you prompt'y get real mad." "Why, he's not mad." said Dotty. I think we should pass the whole thing by. We all are safe and sound now, so let's all just feel

"That's fair enough," the parrot

I'll shortly bring you all a treat. "Ol' Polly wants a cracker, see! I'll run and get a box for me and then I'll give you all a share and we'll sit down and eat."

The Tinymites hid their eyes

and then they opened them right

up again. The box of crackers was

on hand and each one had his fill.

Soon Goldy loudly shouted, "Hark!" The bunch then heard a real loud bark. "A dog is comment." said. "We'll get no The dog, real shortly can, sight. We Duncy yelled, with his might, "Why, te's hitched to 'a

wagon. My, oh, my, how he can "He is a friendly looking hound. I only hope he'll hang around with us for just a little while. I'm sure

(The dog makes friends with all

ALLEY OOP

Dinny Turns The Tables!

By HAMLIN

we'll have come fun."





By Gene Ahern

By Williams

SENSE and NONSENSE

Have Faith! P wise! Use well the present day; Clear purpose and resolve Will always find a way.

Be true! Don't swerve or idly shirk; Life's prizes are conferred On men who nobly work.

Be bravel High courage knows no fear; The good you do right now Brings conquest ever near.

Be strong! There's something great to do; Have faith, and really know That God will see you through.

A local man tolc us the other day that he was on his way to the dentist's office, but that he really didn't need any work done on his teeth. He further explained that the dentist owed him some money and he was merely trying to get it back in this manner.

Restaurant Patron: Waiter, do you call this an oyster stew? The oyster in this stew isn't big enough

to flavor it. Waiter: Well, suh, dat oystah was not put in to flavor it, suh. He's jes' supposed to christen it.

It seems that some girls have about as much chance to go on a vacation without falling in love as some people have to go through summer and not have an attack of hay fever.

In the old days a nickel used to get you in a movie, buy a cigar, a glass of real beer or a ride on a street car. Now it is used mostly to drop in the church collection

A teacher had put a long list of words on the board, planning to teach and interpret the word "synonym."

Teacher—What is a synonym?
Pupil (after all had looked puszied)-It's what we sprinkle on the top of coffee cake.

"Don't be utterly discouraged be-cause you have to do the same job over and over again. Nature has been staging sunsets and sun rises for millions of years now—yet we note no deterioration in their quality from year to year."

Man-Did the dentist drill your teeth? Neighbor-Yes, but he can't make them act right.

The scanty feminine bathing suits are marking curves more popular. The garments reveal so much that it is necessary to put on more meat to cover up the slats.

THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH: A thick head usually generates thin ideas. . . . You cannot make a short man tall by cutting off the legs of the tall man.

The only one who should put faith in a rabbit's foot is a rabbit. . . . Knockers are always on the outside. . . . A life dull and seemingly unimportant may be rich in contentment and happiness.

Never needd with a hornet or a
man who a minding his own business... The best way to forget the faults of others is to remember the faults of others is to remember your own. Yes, "money talks," as the old saying goes—but it never gives itself away. To get on a man's friendly side say: "I've always admired your judgment." An old adage modernized: "What's sauce for the goose, in applications of the goose, is applesauce for the gander."

Jumping is healthful exercise if you jump quick enough. . . . It is won-derful to be rich; wonderful to be strong, but it is better to be be-loved by many friends. . . . Quite frequently we remember a man for something clever he has said and forget what he is really doing. . . Much of life is a choice in favor

First Radio Fan-What are you doing?
Second Radio Fan—Sending a post card to the weather man to tell him that the static is coming

in fine.

not of what we like best, but of

that which we dislike least. . . .

FLAPPER FANNY-SAYS:



GLADYS ONEA PARKER

Girls who count are usually those who watch their figures.



By Blosser FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A FELLA CAME UP TO-GREAT, OSCAR-BY THE WAY, ME AN' ASKED IF I HAD WHAT KIND OF A LOOKIN' FELLOW A BOY FRIEND, A LITTLE IGHER THAN ME, WHO'D DILE BILLS-I TOLD A ABOUT YOU AND HE NO THAT'D BE FINE --HE'LL GIVE YOU TWO DOLLARS A DAY, TOO!

GEE! THAT FITS OH, HE WAS THE DESCRIPTION TALL, HAD A POINTED CHIN THE HOTEL MAN GAVE AND WORE A LITTLE, BLACK ME OF MR. BOTTLE MUSTACHER

GOOD NIGHT! MR. BOTTLE'S THE MAN ? I STILL THINK KNOWS POISONING OF WALL POODLE. viz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Fontaine Fox



MY WORD, SAUFFY -THIS HAVE YOU NOTICED TH' LATEST WILL NEVER DO (-IN A ARRIVALS ?-- MRS.GUINEA-PIG SHORT WHILE WE'LL BE HAS PRESENTED YOU WITH TEN WADING IN GUINEA-PIGS LITTLE GUINEA-PIGS ~AN' MA AND RABBITS, EGAD! RABBIT HAS SIX YOUNGSTERS! BY JOVE, I'M GOING -THAT MEANS SIXTEEN MORE TO SELL THIS SHOP! MOLITHS ARE GONNA CHEW TH' WHITE MEAT OFF YOUR PROFITS, ADVERTISE IT AS A GROWING IF YOU SELL ANYTHING! BUSINESS! IT'S TH' UPKEEP IN THIS RACKET THAT LICKS TH' BUTTER OFF

By John C. Terry In Enemy Country SCORCHY SMITH NO I AIN'T NEVER WHAT WILL WE DO HEARED OF "PUMA WITH HIM THEN? BUT I KNOWS TH" WE CANT'LEAVE HIM TIED UP INDESINITELY NO SIRREE! NOT THIS HALF-BREED! HE'S A BAD HOMBRE! RECKON OLD JAKE AN COOL HIM OFF WHEN TH' TIME COME . JEST LET HIM LAY WELL , IF YOU REALLY THINK THIS FELLOW IS ONLY AFTER OH! YOU'VE HEARD OF HIM THE REWARD, WHY NOT TURN HIM LOOSE? IF IT WASH'T FER THE BEFORE JAKE TIED UP INDEFINITELY HE SURE ARE FER TH' PRESENT -BOILIN' MAD -NAME WAS ! WATCH OUT FER HIM!

By Crane

KNIFE.

WE'LL LOOK AROUND

FOR MORE EVIDENCE -

WASHINGTON TUBS II MR. FIVE-ACES O'BRIEN EXTENDS HIS TOUR OF INSPECTION
TO THE CABIN OF THE BAH! YOU! COULDN'T TELL IF ONE OF
THOSE BIRDS WAS LUCKY BOY CHARLIE OR A MONKEY.



JUST KEEP YOUR EYE ON GAIL WESSTER. IT WAS HER OLD MAN WAS HIS PLACE WHO STAKED LUCKY-BOY. AND THAT GALKNOWS A HEAD MORE, MIKE, THAN SHE LETS ON.



OKAY! AND

STAKE AT A

RACE TRACK AND

NOW FER A COUPLA

MORE STEAKS AT

A REST RAUNT

WHY NOT? WE

WON ONE BIG

OUT OUR WAY YEW NEVER LEAVE ME SEE, NOW-TRY TO WHY DON'T WOULD START WAS IT OVER AT REMEMBER! YUH FIND ONE, EF YEW JUNIPER MOUNTIN! I DONT ALL O' TH' ER PINE FLAT, KNOWED WHUT WANT TO PIECES, FORE I SEEN A PIECE GO BOTH YUH START YEW HEFTUH O' THET MAGAZINE? GO THRU TO PLACES. A STORY, SOME BODY HAD FINISH IT. AN' FINISH YESSUH, A SANDWICH . THIS PIECE I USED A PIECE IT ALL IN WRAPPED UP ONE SETTIN'? O' THET TO GREASE JEST FITS-PANE! LESSEE -NOW I KIN I SEEN A THET, BLOWED GO ON WITH WHER'D I THROW THET TH' STORY FER AWAYS AGIN A BUGH, OVER AT INDIAN SPRINGS. -- .--

SALESMAN SAM

C'MON, SAMMY, WE'RE GOINTO TOWN AN' GET

TH' BIGGEST MEAL

WE CAN BUY

BOT CLEANED. CLAIMED HE WAS CHEATED AND PULLED THIS VERY

KNIFE ON ME.

AND CHARLEY

LEAVE THE

RACE TRACK

HJIW.

\$500

APIECE IN

THEIR JEANS

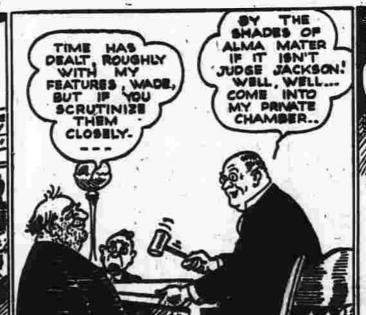
NOT BAD,

GAS BUGGIES



I IMPLORE YOUR INDULGENCE,
JUDGE, BUT THIS DEFENDANT
IS THE INNOCENT VICTIM OF
UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCES. IT
IS TOO, LONG A NARRATIVE TO
RELATE IN COURT, BUT I
ASSUME FULL RESPONSIBILITY
FOR HIS ACTS... YOU HAVE
MY WORD.... THE BOND
OF A JACKSON. ORDER IN COURT





A Friend Indeed



ABOUT TOWN

Temple Chapter, O.E.S. will ..egin its meeting tomorrow evening at 7 c'clock at the Masonic Temple. A son was born Saturday night at the Hartford Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Erling Larsen of East Hartford. Mrs. Larsen prior to her marriage was Miss Mildred Jesperson of bers to save their papers and mag-

asines for the coming collection. frown Thomson, Inc.

September 27 and 28

The whole country is backing up the spirit of the Recovery Plan. We know the industries of the city and the people generally are strongly supporting this program. They are in full sympathy with the purpose of the NRA and are eager to lend assistance to make it a success. This can come only through co-operation ... Good faith . . . and Good will.

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where she is a member of the sen-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr West Center street, received & letter yesterday from Miss Elena letter yesterday from Miss Elena
Burr, who recently returned for her
sophomore year at William and
Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.,
giving the news that she has just
been awarded the Branchi prise for
her work in Spanish during her first
year. Through the summer Miss
Burr won a scholarship at the college for general excellence in her
studies last year. tudies last year.

Officers of the Daughters of Lib-erty, L.L.O.L. No. 125, will meet in the basement of Orange hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Amaranth Sewing Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Fredericka, 28 West Center street.

street has left for San Francisco for an extended visit with her brother, Colonel Sherwood Cheney.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meet-ing at Orange Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

special meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp at the Elks home in Rockville. A public bridge party

Mr. and Mrs. John Zadrozny of 28 Union street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Lis, to John Olsavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boggin of Congress street. The wedding will ake place this fall.

Members of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association, will meet tomorrow evening at Grove and Main street, and visit the home of Mrs. Celia Tallon, whose death occurred this morning.

Mrs. Olive Chartier is chairman a food sale to be held by the American Legion auxiliary Thursday afternoon from 2 o'clock on at the J. W. Hale Company store. She will be assisted by Mrs. Etnice Hohenthal, Mrs. Hilda Kennedy and Mrs. Minnie Carrington. The usual assortment of bread, cakes, pies and cookies will be offered for sale.

Atlantic Rayolite RANGE

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Freshly Ground

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Miss Mary F. Reardon has resumed her studies at the College of New Rochelle, N. Y.,

Leo Stiles, worthy patron of Tem-ple Chapter O.E.S. of this town, will occupy that station at the meeting of Bigelow Chapter of East Hartford tonight when visiting matrons and patrons will be guests. A supper at 6:40 will precede the meeting.

Miss Emily Cheney of Forest

The Emblem club will have a

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland of 46 Spruce street last night at the Maples Hospital on Oak street, formerly the Maples Maternity Home.

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The Main Street

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The first parish supper of the fall at the South Methodist church will be served tomorrow evening at 6:80 under the direction of Mrs. Carl Nyman, president of the Ladies Aid society. Women of the church whose names begin with "A" and "B" will provide the meal which will consist of boiled ham, vegetable salad, relishes, rolls, butter, cake and coffee. These suppers, at a nominal price, are for the church family, and it is proposed to serve monthly. A program of music, short speeches, and a talk by Pastor Harris will follow.

Inasmuch and Shining Light circles of Junior King's Daughtars will hold their meetings tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Center church house.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the citadel.

Wednesday of this week, and while operating on a reduced staff, the South Manchester Free Public library will be closed all day on wednesdays. The reference room.

Young people of the Church of the Nazarene will hold a business meeting this evening at 7:30 at the church of the that room will be through the

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 From 9 to 12 O'Clock for These Specials

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CENTER STREET PEOPLE WELCOME TRUCK STRIKE

Have Quietest Night in Years, as Big Vans, Most of Them, Fail to Roll.

Residents of Center street and East Center street had the quietest night's sleep last night that they have enjoyed for a long while. The held its regular meeting last eveusual sream of long-haul motor ning with Miss Lyle Thayer in trucks that begins to roll through those thoroughfares about 1 J'clock and keeps on rolling until about 4 didn't roll at all, owing to the state-

grant safe conduct. A number of these appeared but there was no go Fair a short time ago. Many sign of any of the usual big vans colorful pictures were shown with loaded with general merchandise that in recent years have come to bers expressed their keen delight in constitute the bulk of the night being able to see this place of beau-

The only units in the customary

A few local motorists, curious to see the strike. drove to Hartford the society were able to grasp someand went prowling down the Berlin thing beautiful and lasting.

Turnpike. They saw a good many state troopers and city cops in cars and on metorcycles but no trucks, almost all of the halted vehicles have been pulled off the highways and into fields and vacant lots at points designated by the strikers.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society charge of the devotional meeting,

and Miss Mary Sommerville in charge of the business. At the close of the meeting the members or the society thoroughly enjoyed an entertaining description of the World's Fair given by procession that showed up were the Hannah Jensen and Miss Irene food trucks to which the strikers Walter, both leading members of the society, who attended the Chicathe aid of a stereopticon. Both memty and wonder; and through their well told narratives the members of

LEFT ON BOLTON ROAL

Police Interne Auto Without Markers That May Have Been Used in Rum Running.

While patrolling his beat in Boiton and Andover late last night State Policeman Buckley of the Stafford barracks noticed a car pulled over to the side of the road on Nigger Hill. Investigating, he found the number plates missing. Coming to Manchester he made arrangements to have the car towed to the Cole Motor Sales Company's garage. It arrived there a little after midnight and was put under lock and key. The the state police started an investigation as to the ownership and why the car was left by the roadside.

The car, it is suspected, is owned in Hartford and may have been used in the liquor traffic.

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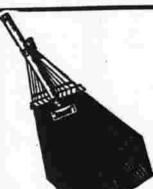
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69c Mothers who have little tots, 6 months to 6 years, will welcome this "buy." Warm knit sleepers with feet. Rubber buttons.

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crepe gowns in white with

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29c Women will crowd around for these good-wearing stockings. Fashion foot and stretchee-top: Fall shades. Sizes 9 to 101/2.

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For the men folks-hard

rubber combs in black and

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Just four dozen of these

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Thirty-six only! What values here! White, navy, black, tan. Envelope and

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50c Triangular

Mops

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