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GIANTS LEAD SENATORS IN 7th, 4-1

SUSTAIN SELECTMEN ON APPROPRIATIONS

Only Two Items, Storm Sew- COOK IS NAMED ers And Parks, Cut By Taxpayers; Meeting Produces Some Ridiculous Questions, Motions.

A mild and somewhat tempered drive to cut the appropriations for town expenses met with rebuff last night, all but two of the recommendations of the Board of Selectmen being endorsed by a meeting of nearly 500 voters in High school hall. Members of the Taxpayers' League of Manchester were principals in the movement to reduce the budget total below the figure set by years of age, was today elected the Selectmen. The appropriation chairman of the Board of Selectmen. for Parks, Tree Warden and Spraying was reduced from the \$9,000 asked by the Selectmen to \$6,000. but only after the Park commission and its work had been roundly defended. The Storm Water Sewers appropriation was complicated by amendments and heated discussion ending when a written ballot was

Can't Cut Tax Rate The total reductions in the town budget, effected by the Taxpayers' League, were \$5,500, or about 1-10 of a mill, making no reduction possible from the 17 1-2 mill tax rate figured necessary by the Selectmen. Last night's session was one the most bizarre ever recalled in town. Replete with ridiculous questions and far more ridiculous motions it kept Moderator William J. Crockett on edge every minute. Adjournment Beaten

The meeting had scarcely been called to order when Walter Mahoney moved that it be adjourned to Saturday evening at 9:15 to give mill workers on a night shift an opportunity to attend. Thomas Tretter seconded the motion but the voters turned down the plan by a considerable majority. Jacob Laufer in the Municipal building starting started to get to his feet, evidently at two o'clock. Sherwood G. Bowers to move that the vote be taken by was elected secretary, succeeding closed ballot, but he was pulled Geroge E. Keith. Clifford R. Burr back into his seat by Selectman was named police commissioner Sherwood Bowers, who was seated after a contest for this appointment between Laufer and Mahoney.

The reports of the town officers had three votes, being nominated were accepted as printed in the by W. George Glenney, Michael Mc-Town report. The state aid road fund allottment of \$2,500 was voted without opposition. Treasurer G. H. Waddell read a letter from the state highway department explaining the proposition. It was also voted to apply for the \$150,000 fund under Federal aid and the NRA the Selectmen being named to designate the roads to be repaired.

Appropriations Then came the various items under appropriations. The Selectmen's recommendation of \$90,000 for charities was voted without opposition. Upon question of E. J. Holl it was brought out that \$150,000 was expended last year with an additional \$50,000 being appropriated

for unemployment. Under highways the Selectmen asked for \$40,000. It was disclosed that \$3,000 additional had been spent last year and Jacob Laufer asked "Where ?." He was told "On the highways." Walter Mahoney amended the Selectmen's motion made by Chairman W. S. Strickland making the appropriation \$38,000. Laufer seconded it. The Selectmen's motion prevailed by a considerable majority. The oiling appropriation of \$2,500 was voted without opposition but John McMenemy, of Marble street, thought that all the Selectmen's appropriation recommendations should be voted en bloc. After much discussion this was voted

Concrete gutters appropriation of \$700 was voted with no opposition but when the Municipal Garage item was reached and the Selectmen moved \$2,000, Walter Mahoney amended it for \$1,200. The Garage appropriation was voted but only after Laufer had insisted the workmen at the garage loafed too much. The Storm Sewers appropriation was cut to \$7,500 after an argument that consumed time and the energies of several citizens. A ballot vote defeated the \$10,000 appropriation in favor of \$5,000 as amended by Walter Mahoney. Judge Hyde immediately moved the appropriation

The Bridges item of \$2,500 was carried over Mahoney's amendment of \$2,000. The Cemeteries item of \$7.500 was carried over Mahoney's amendment of \$5,000, after John McMenemy made a plea that the Selectmen be sustained and Town Treasurer Waddell had explained many parasites," which, he said, of his long trip from Chicago, where why there was an appropriation would save the city \$50,000,000 a yesterday he spoke before the anecessary when Mahoney insisted year the cemeteries should be self-sup-

be \$7,500. This was carried 188 to

Parks Cut The Garbage collection appropri- of his campaign committee, and low, the presidential party was tion of \$12,000 was voted without Harry M. Durning, collector of the driven up Park avenue to the Roosenent that Mahoney offered no manager. imendment. The Parks appropria-

CHAIRMAN OF THE SELECTMEN

Bowers Elected Secretary At Organization Today; C. R. Burr Retains Police Commissionership.

Aaron Cook, beginning his second term as a Selectman and but 24 at the organization meeting held



Aaron Cook

developed. On the first ballot Burr Donnell had three votes, being

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SEABURY LAUNCHES FUSION CAMPAIGN

Farley "Arch Speilsman" Assails McKee.

New York, Oct. 3. - (AP) Launched with a double-barreled attack by Samuel Seabury and Florello H. LaGuardia, the fusion drive to break Tammany's political hold on New York proceeded under full

steam today. A cheering throng in Cooper Union, which saw the start of a successful campaign against Boss Tweed and Tammany sixty years ago, heard Seabury blast Mayor John P. O'Brien, Tammany candidate for re-election, and Joseph V. McKee, independent mayoral en-

trant, last night. Seabury raked the Tammany regime, but trained most of his fire on McKee whom he called the 'pliant, subservient vacillating tool" of Edward J. Flynn, "political boss of the Bronx." He called Postmaster General Far-

ley, who advocated McKee's candidacy, an "arch spoilsman." John F. Curry, Tammany leader, dominates the city, Seabury said, through Mayor O'Brien, who "does not know what it is all about." To Divide Vote

McKee's candidacy, he charged, is designed "either to divide the vote and elect O'Brien so that Flynn and Curry can administer the city, or it of National matters. is designed to secure the power of the mayoralty of this city for Flynn | al recovery administrator, will conand that arch spoilsman, Farley." voted most of his speech to a pro- setup of the NRA. General Johngram for rehabilitating the city's son came from Washington today.

McKee's political activities vesterday were confined to naming George V. McLaughlin, banker, as chairman Grand Central from the tracks be-

Mayor O'Brien, busy with the new budget, had nothing to say on poli- back the vast throng which filled

Wounded By An Assassin



Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss.

Democrats; Waterbury to Hold Its Election Today.

New Haven; Oct. 3-(AP)-Substantial gains in normally Republican strongholds were counted today by Democrats on the basis of returns from "small town" elections held in 150 of the state's 169 communities.

While most of the towns voting yesterday, remained loval to their Republican tradition, some joined the Democratic column for the first time in years, while ir others norsubstantially reduced.

Only three cities elected mayors and two of hem chose Democrats 1911. Bristol re-elected Mayor Jos-

eph F. Dutton, Democrat. The city s normally Republican. Norwalk named a Democrat as its chief elecutive for the first time in ten years, choosing Charles C Swartz. Republicans in Torrington. however, remained in control, reelecting Mayor Ernest E. Novey. Wets Victorious

Groton voted 782 to 420 in favor (Continued on Page Six)

PRESIDENT BACK IN NEW YORK HOME

Has Arranged For Confer- family violently ill, all of them runence With Gen. Johnson For Later In The Day.

New York, Oct. 3-(AP)-President Roosevelt arrived in New York shortly after noon today from his trip to the American Legion convention and the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. He started from Grand Central station for his East 65th street home.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt who rode in the car with them to their home. The President will not attend the opening game of the World's Series this afternoon, having found it necessary to devote himself to a study

General Hugh S. Johnson, Nationfer with the President in his study LaGuardia, fusion candidates, de this afternoon on the enforcement

> Legion. Whisked up a rear elevator in the policemen and detectives guarded the Grand Central sone and held

Only Three Cities Elected ONE DEAD, THREE building and apparently moved as if to hand him a manuscript. When detectives halted him and Mayors And Two Pick ARE ILL; BELIEVE

Lottie Titor, Of Beehive Vic-Was Due to Inflammation Of The Intestines.

Lottie; six-year-old daughter of mal Republican majorities were Mrs. Mary Titor is dead and three other members of the family are seriously sick at the Manchester Memorial hospital, resulting from poisoning, it is believed from bad hamburg steak. Those sick at the hospital and believed to be similarly effected are William Titor, 12; Alexander, 7 of 6 Beehive and Stephen Kroll, 25 of 23 North School street.

Autopsy An autopsy was performed this morning at the hospital on the body of the girl and it was learned that the intestines showed evidence of inflammation, caused, it is believed, from eating food of poisonous

The case was brought to the attention of Dr. Mortimer Moriarty who received an urgent call from he family during his office hours last night, Upon a second and more insistent call he closed the office and hurried to the north end and upon arriving found Lottie Titor dead, and the other members of the family violently ill, all of them runsick members were taken to the hospital by Dr. Moriarty and later the body of the dead girl was removed to the hospital morgue for the autopsy.

Mrs. Titor stated last night that they had purchased hamburg steak Saturday might at a local store and had eaten it Sunday.

The price of the mest, Mrs. Titor said, was four pounds for 25 cents, purchased at a south end meat store. It was served on the table for dinner and the remainder for sup-

Older Brother's Reaction Stephen Archivy, known as Steve Kroll, of 23 North School street, ed men's" army yesterday did not half-brother of the dead child and Joseph Archivy, his brother, living at the same address, were both at the home at 6 Beehive Sunday and ate some of the meat served the family. Stephen ate heartily and did not feel well but went to work Mon-

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DOLLFUSS SHOT BY EX-SOLDIER; PITCHING OF HUBBELL

Austrian Chancellor Able To PERFECT WEATHER Continue With Official Duties After Hospital Treatment-Assassin Held.

Vienna, Oct. 3-(AP) -Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was slightly wounded in two places by an assassin today, but an hour after receiving treatment at a hospital he was able to go to his home and continue with his official duties from there. One shot struck him in the left arm and the other grazed his left

"That was a close one," he remarked to his friends as he left the hospital and walked smilingly to his auto-

A young ex-soldier, recently discharged from the third regiment of infantry, whose political connections, authorities were not immediately able to learn, was arrested in connection with the attempted assassination and police began

roundup of all political suspects. Vice Chancellor Emil Fey was one of the first to visit the hospital. He said Dollfuss soon would be able to move to his home and continue the direction of affairs from there. Police said the young ex-soldier intercepted the chancellor at the

diately upon arriving at his home that he would deliver an address tonight in which he would assure the people that he was not ceriously hurt and that he was fully able and determined to continue in leader-

An emergency meeting of the tim; Autopsy Shows Death Cabinet also was called for tonight but no official statement was made concerning the shooting. Earle, congratulated the chan-

Similar congratuations

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FOR WORLD SERIES Huge Throngs Gather Early

For Baseball Classic-A Colorful Setting. By EDWARD J. NEIL

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 3. breast when he was fired upon at the entrance of the Parliament -(AP)-Curried and combed and lashing green as an emerald in the morning sun, the battle ground for

the first game of the world series sparkled a bright welcome today to the thousands of baseball's faithful gathering early for the opening duel of the New York Giants and Washington Senators. The annual struggle for supremacy of the champions co the Na-

tional and American League could not have bid for more perfect weather or a more boistercir setting. The sun streamed down hotthere wasn't a cloud in the sky, and a gentle breeze from the northeast whipped at the flags atop the but enclosed the playing field.

Expect a Sell-Out Every indication was that the beautiful day and the enthusiasm of been fearful would not materialize.

Associated Press Sports Writer

By 11 a. m., e. s. t., there was not a single seat left in the small patch of bleachers in deep center field accommodating slightly more than 5,000. A steady flow of chattering humanity, men, women and the youngsters of the family, poured into the unreserved sections of the upper stands where 20,000 more can find vantage points. And outside the park, marshalled off into bat-The American minister, George a squad of officers in charge, were from the field. The umpire ordered more thousands waiting to get at the ticket windows. It seemed certain that whole companies of these

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44 KILLED, 89 WOUNDED IN BATTLE IN HAVANA

Day Long Fight Between Several Hundred Officers Barricaded In Hotel And "Enlisted Men's Army."

Havana, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -- Swept by rainstorms and high winds, Havana struggled bravely today to restore a semblance of order after yesterday's bloodshed and rioting. Stores and cafes were reopened, but there were few customers and most of those pedestrians who ventured forth were in search of news concerning missing friends or rela-

Meantime, the army continued checking casualties in an effort to establish whether there were more than the reported 44 dead and 89 wounded in yesterday's fighting. Dozens of relatives of missing army men and civilians telephoned or visited the Associated Press

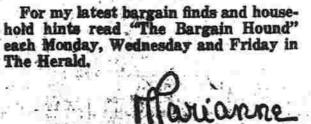
office, women crying hysterically as they pleaded for assistance in their search. A day long battle between several hundred officers barricaded in the National hotel and the "enlist-

officers. Through the night, bullets whizzed in the streets and Havana discovered today a truce had not yet been called.

end with the surrender of the

What the A. B. C. revolutionary (Continued on Page Six)

I Cover the Shopping Front



"YOUNG" STRIBLING DIES FROM HURTS

Heavyweight Following Motorcycle Accident.

Macon, Ga., Oct. 3 .- (AP) -William Lawrence (Young) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight, died at six a. m., eastern standard time today from injuries received unday in a notor accident.

The end came an nour after the ighter lapsed into unconsciousness, following a dogged fight which his hysicians said was possible only by a I rsor of his tremendous vi-

At his bedside were his parents his manager and trainer, his wife, Chaire, herself a patient at the hospital following the birth of their third child, born two weeks ago, and a younger brother Herbert, a fighter in his own right.

Physicians said death was due to complications arising from internal injuries suffered when Stribling's left foot was severed and his pelvis crushed in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile. For a while last night the physi-

cians held hope for Stribling's re-

covery, but in the early morning hours they saw his tremendous vitality begin to ebb. Then they knew it was a matter of hours before he Family at Bedside Members of the family gathered

heart began weakening rapidly. The physicians were amased at his ability to cling to life, with his temperature at 107 1-5 degrees and his pulse 175.
Once, he recognised his wife.

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TAMES NAT SLUGGERS Southpaw Ace In Marvelous Form In Opening Tilt Of World Series Classics; Mel Ott's, Mighty Bat Puts New York Team In Front; Hits Homer In Second; Russell

Replaces Stewart On Mo und For Washington.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 3. -(AP)- Behind the marvelous southpaw pitching of Lanky Carl Hubbell, the New York Giants rode through the first seven innings of the opening game of the World Series with the Washington Senators today with a lead of 4 to 1 gained in driving Wally Stewart

from the box in the third. Under perfect weather conditions, with a roaring crowd of 48,000 cheering the National League champions on, Mel Ott shot a home run into the stands to drive in a pair in the first while a volley of three singles that chased Stewart in the third, and an infield out off Jack Russell, his right handed successor, scored another pair.

After allowing a run fourth, Hartly due to Hughle Critz's error at second on Heinie Manush's grounder after Buddy Myer had singled, Hubbell tightened again and set the Senators down in order through the fifth and sixth. encircling horseshoe stands that all He fanned Russell for his seventh strikeout in the fifth.

DETAILS OF GAME

the Harlem constituents for the -(AP)-The diamond was smooth ball. Goslin rolled cut to Terry who home forces of Bill Terry would com- ed out for the opening game while tagged the Goose on the base line bine to produce the sell-out of 49,000 the umpires conferred with Mana- as Myer ran to second. Manush the business office of the Giants has gers Bill Terry and Joe Cronin. Carl grounded to Critz who fumbled for as the band struck up the National Anthem and the stars and stripes forced Manush at second. Myer were raised to the flagpole over the club house in centerfield. hard liner that Hubbell knocked First Inning

SENATORS. The first ball was thrown out by Dennis J. Mahon, president of the board of aldermen. The start of the game was celayed talions on the side streets, each with by the departure of cameramen left. them all from the vicinity of the Giants bench. Myer fanned, swinging at a fast screw ball. Goslin fanned, swinging at a low curve. Umpire Moran dusted off the plate. Manush also struck out, swinging at a fast ball, and the crowd gave Hubbell a terrific ovation.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none GIANTS: Moore hit sharply to Myer and was safe when the second baseman juggled the ball for an error. Critz flies out to Goslin. Terry fouled out to Sewell, who made the catch half way between the plate and first base coaching box. Ott drove a home run into the lower right field stands scoring Moore ahead of him. Davis singled sharply past Cronin. Jackson lifted a high

Two runs, two hits, one error, one SENATORS: Cronin singled between Jackson and Ryan on a slow dribbler. Schulte bunted to Hubbell and Cronin was forced at second Hubbell to Ryan. Schulte beat the relay by a step at first. Kuhel fan-

ned and Schulte was doubled at sec-

fly to Schulte.

ond, Mancuso to Ryan. No runs, one hit, no errors, none GIANTS: Mancuso hoisted a high fly to Schulte. The crowd gave the sparkplug shortstop a big hand. Ryan hit sharply to Myer and raced to second when the second baseman, after a great stop threw wildly past Kuhel. It was a hit for Ryan and an error for Myer. Hubbell

popped to Myer. Moore grounded

out Bluege to Kuhel.

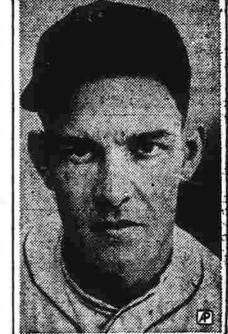
No runs, one hit, one error, one Third Inning SENATORS: Bluege struck out, swinging at a change of pace. Sewell grounded out Jackson to Terry on a slow hopper. Stewart fanned, swinging and was Hubbell's

sixth strikeout victim in three in-

No runs; no hits; no errors; none word of advice to Stewart. Critz singled on a line drive against the right field wall; Goslin played it nicely to prevent Hughie from going to second. Terry slashed a single past Myer and Critz ran to third. It was the hit and run play. Ott singled to left scoring (ritz and sending Terry to third. Jack Russell, right hand pitcher was warming up for Washington in the bull-pen. Cronin at 8 a. m. after hope for his reat 8 a. m. after hope for his reconsulting Sewell. Davis fanned, position of the Treasury September
overy was abandoned. He held on gamely, rousing occasionally to ask swinging at a high hard one. Jack- 30 was: Recei for water, bu' at 5 o'clock his stout son grounded to first, Terry scor- penditures, \$28,622,530.01; balance ing. Jackson was retired as Myer \$1,145,554,768.41. Customs receipt made a fast pick up and throw to for the month \$83,793,404.42.

> Schulte. Two runs, three hits, no errors, one left. SENATORS: Myer singled past

Hits Homer



Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 3. Ryan. The shortstop just missed the Hubbell and Wally Stewart the an error. Manush was safe and rival pitchers, finished warming up Myer reached third. Cronin grounded to Jackson whose throw to Catt down, but could not field in time to catch the runner at first. It was a single and Cronin reached second. Kuhel grounded out, Critz to Terry. One run, two hits, one error, two

> GIANTS: Ryan fanned, swinging to Russell who made a nice leaping stop and throw out at first. Moore grounded out sharply Cremin to

No Runs: no sets: no errors: none

Fifth inning SENATORS: Bluege bounded out Ryan to Terry on a close play. Sewell was out on a slow hopper Jackson to Terry. Russell fanned, swinging at a change of pace. No runs, no hits, no errors; none

GIANTS: Critz grounded out Myer to Kuhel. Terry was out on a weak hopper Russell to Kuhel. Ott refused to bite at Russell's floaters. Ott lashed a long single to center field. Fast work by Schulte prevented Mel from taking second. On a hit and run play, Davis slashed a single to center but Ott pulled up at second. Jackson went out, Rus-

sell to Kuhel. No runs, two hits, no errors, two

Sixth Inning SENATORS: Myer fouled out to Mancuso. Goslin fouled to Mancuso. Manush lifted a short fly to Ryan. The big hitters of the Washington team looked bad against Hubbell's sharp-shooting.

No runs, no hits, no errors, none

GIANTS: Mancuso skyed out to Manush. Ryan hoisted a high one to Kuhel. Hubbell up: The fans gave the crack southpaw a big cheer. Hubbell hit sharply through Bluege for a single, on the first ball pitched. Time was taken out, while Hubbell donned his sweater. Moore forced Hi bbell at second, Bluege to

No runs, one sit, no errors, one

SENATORS: Cronin lifted a high one to Moore who barely grabbed the ball with out-stretched hands after a long run. Schulte fanned, swinging at a fast curve. Kuhel grounded out, Critz to Terry. No runs, no hits, no errors, none

GIANTS: The crowd stood for a big stretch in keeping with an ancient baseball custom. Crits was out on a sharp grounder Cronin to Kuhel. It was a close play. Terry drove a long fly to Schulte in left

> (Continued r Page Two) TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-The Russell. Mancuso filed out to Receipts for fiscal year to date (since July 1) \$672,001,525.16; expenditures, \$909,494,608.17 (include ing \$295,128,150,14 emirgency a mditures); excess of exp 3337,493,083.01.

ONE DEAD, THREE ARE ILL; BELIEVE MEAT THE CAUSE

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day morning at the battery station street. He continued to get worse, but was unable to leave the station due to the fact that the proprietor, Edward Coughlin was employed yesterday as an election official. Coughlin went to the station at 7 o'clock last night and found Archivy seriously sick, with pains in his head and violent cramps in his stomach. Coughlin sent him home and upon his arrival he found the other members of the family sick. Lottie, the dead child, had been sent home from the Robertson school in

the morning on the advice of Dr. Leverne Holmes, school physician. Alexander, aged seven, came home at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and went to bed. William, pupil in the Hollister street school, also sick when the school was dismissed. went home and went to bed. Two Doctors Called Mrs. Titor said this morning that

Dr. Howard Boyd was first called by the family and from the information given him over the phone, according to Mrs. Titor, he did not think that immediate attention was necessary. The family has been receiving town aid for some time. Dr. Mortimer Moriarty was then called during his office hours, and upon the second call hastened to the home where he found the child dead. Police were notified and this morning an autopsy was performed on the body of the dead child by Dr. W. R. Tinker, medical examiner for Manchester. Upon the findings of the autopsy rests the future action

In an effort to open up Arctic regions for airplane transportation, the Soviet government is planning a scouting expedition to the Kar- seys tonight.

and disposition of the case.

DELICIOUS with fruits or berries







Fall House-Cleaning Needs

Certified Cloudy Ammonia, quart bottle 8c
Rex Lye,
can 10c
Palo, for porcelain and
Palo, for porcelain and tubs, can 5c
Mop Sticks 10c
Glass Wash- boards 65c
boards
Black Flag, 95
Black Flag, 8-oz. can
Chloride of Lime, can
Star Water, 2 bottles 17c
Noxon Polish, ½-pint can 15c
Bon Ami Powder,
can 12c
2 00ng
Blackeen Stove Polish, 12c
can 12C
Jarvex, (makes 5 gallons of
bleaching water), 17c
20-oz. bottle I / C

MAHIEU'S GROCERY 183 Spruce Street

ABOUT TOWN

The Ladies' Aid society of the Zion Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the

Mrs. F. D. Cheney of Forest street has left for New York City where she will spend the greater part of the winter.

St. Mary's Ladies Guild will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in of the members is desired, and an invitation is extended to any woman in St. Mary's parish who would like to join the Guild and help in the

The regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Manchester Campfire girls will be omitted tonight, tomorrow evening the group will go to Bushnell Memorial, Hartford, to hear the world-famous author, E. Stanley Jones, speak. Transportation will be provided by E. V. and A. G. Woodward. Cars will leave at 81 Pine street at 6:45.

Albert Tuttle of Woodbridge street has entered the employ of Brunner's Market at 80 Oakland street. Mr. Brunner found it necessary to make this addition to his staff in order to adhere to the NRA code and to maintain the enviable reputation of his market for service to his customers.

R. A. Anderson, funeral director of Watkins Brothers, will have charge of the Luther A. White funeral work in Rockville while Mr. White is attending the World's

Members of Washington L. O. L. No. 117 who are interested in the degree teams of the lodge are requested to meet in Orange hall tomorrow evening at 7:30 for the purpose of reorganization.

The West Sides football team will practice tonight at the West Side field at 7 o'clock. Players are asked to make payment on their jer-

Miss Ann Johnson of 51 Clinton street entertained with a bridge and shower at her home last evening in honor of Miss Etta Malchin of Hartford whose marriage to Robert Pearson of that city will take place October 11. First prize was won by Mrs. Harold Reed of South Main street and consolation by Miss Mildred Ottowitz of Hartford. Miss Johnson used a color scheme of green and yellow in the dining room, and a bridal cake decorated in these colors was a point of interest. Her | Herman Montie had one vote being friends presented to the bride-to-be an electric mixer.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, O. E. S. will hold their first fall meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. David Husband of bers. Glenney. Ridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dowd have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Robshaw of Norwich, Vermont, formerly of this town.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus will meet Friday evening at 7:15 in the K. of C. clubrooms, when delegates to the state convention at Rockville, October 14, Howe. will be named. Card playing will begin at 8:15 and the members have McCann. the privilege of inviting their friends. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Miss Helen Berggren, chairman of the ticket committee for the recent Bethany Girls' concert, desires all Davidson, Aldo Pagani and C. Dorcas society members to make Ferris. returns at the meeting tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Inez and Miss Mabel Olson of Pearl street. The business will begin at 7:30 sharp and a number of important matters will demand attention.

Manchester Grange has been invited to neighbor with Berlin Grange this evening, and to furnish a part of the program. It is hoped that as many of the patrons as possible will make the trip.

The annual meeting of Anderson-Shea Post, V. F. W., will be held this evening at the State Armory. A large atendance is hoped for at this meeting as the list of officers nominated two weeks ago will be voted

The executive committee of the Manchester City club will meet at the club rooms tonight for an important session.

The first of the series of setback tournaments to be played by mem-bers of the Manchester Fire Department will be started tonight. There are already 16 teams en-

ITALIANI

li sottoscritto ringrazia s tutti g l' Italiani chi hanno avuto la cortesia di dare il loro voto nello elezioni di riri.

Michael Benevento

Blue Flame Range Oil FRANKLIN Proven Better by Test Ask for our free measuring sticks. Order a day or two before you're out of

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THE RACKLIFFE OIL CO.

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Bunce, of Hartford Road. The baby was born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home on

Wadsworth street. George's Tavern on Oak street is

broadcasting the World Series baseball games daily. The Tavern proves a popular rendezvous for ball fans and considerable interest has been created there today over the se-ries. A good crowd is assured for the duration of the games.

The American Legion Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps will meet at the the Guild room. A full attendance State Armory tomorrow night at 7:80 for a special meeting and re-

> The office of Superintendent of Schools F. A. Verplanck in the High School building will be open tonight and Thursday night from ' to 9 o'clock in order that students may register for evening school, which will open next Monday night. It is hoped that all who plan to enroll will do so either tonight or Thursday night.

St. Mary's Girls' Friendly Society held its regular meeting last night with Miss Dorothy Russell, a member of the worship committee, in charge of the short devotional meeting, and Miss Evelyn Carlson, Younger Members' chairman, in charge of business.

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

The funeral of Lottie Titor, sixyear-old daughter of Mrs. Mary Titor of North School street and the late Nystor Titor, who died last night from poisoning after eating Hamburg steak, will be held Thursday morning about 9 o'clock. The body of the child will be taken tomorrow to the home of Mr. Mrs. Peter Balon of 23 North School street. Burial will be in St Bridget's cemetery.

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nominated by John L. Jenney and nominated by David Chambers. On the next ballot Burr had four votes and McDonnell three.

The rest of the organization was

completed as follows: Highway committee, Cook, Cham-Charity committee, Cook, Keith, Williams.

Public safety committee, Cook, Bowers, Jenney. Joint school board, Cook, Bowers, Keith, Jenney Clerk, board of Selectmen, George

H. Waddell. Agent, town deposit fund, Judge Wm. S. Hyde. Personal tax collector, George H.

Personal tax enumerator. David Special building, George Apel. Janitor, Municipal George Apel.

Grand jurors, Joel Nichols, C. H. Tryon, Ronald Ferguson, George Mechanic on voting machines,

Charles Jacobsen. Assistant mechanic on voting machines, Ralph Norton. East cemetery committee, Harold Alvord, Mrs. Mabel Rogers and

awrence W. Case. Northwest cemetery committee, Thomas Ferguson, Forrest Buckland and George H. Waddell. West cemetery committee, Walter

Olcott, John Tresch and G. H. Waddell. Police commissioner, 3 years, Clifford R. Burr.

Town physician, all physicians. Library directors, 3 years, Mrs Lillian Bowers, Mrs. Edith Strick-

Official stenographer, Raymond Smith. Sealer of weights and measures. Henry Wilson. Board of Health, 3 years,

Elliott. Charity superintendent, G. H. Waddell.

Superintendent of Almshouse, A.

A contest developed for Agent of the Town Deposit Fund, Judge Hyde getting five votes and Raymond Bowers two. Bowers was nominated by Frank V. Williams. A limit of \$2,000 was set for the expense of the town physicians to be apportioned to all practicing physicians in town. A contest also developed for Sealer of Weights and Messures the present incumbent Henry L. Wilson getting four votes, Philip Carney two votes and Henry T. Coleman one vote.

A special water committee was named consisting of Aaron Cook. Sherwood G. Bowers and George E.

PITCHING OF HUBBELI TAMES NATS SLUGGERS

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center. Ott got his fourth straight hit on a hard smash that caromed off Russell's right shoulder. Myer came in fast, but over-ran the ball and was too late to try for a putout. Time was taken out while Russell tried out his arm—he appeared
O. K. Ott was safe at second when
of said Town and—or any other
O. K. Ott was safe at second when

was disappointed at the feeling that had grown against the work of the Park Board, saying the Park lands had been donated to the town. Mathias Spiess said everyone liked parks but they had to think of their

ON APPROPRIATIONS

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tion was cut from \$9,000 as recom-

mended by the Selectmen to \$6,000

as amended by Walter Mahoney, W.

C. Cheney, Park Board chairman.

pocketbooks. Thomas Trotter referred to the Center Springs park as a "muckhole." The \$6,000 amendment was carried by a big majority. An appropriation of \$20,000 for street lights was carried as was the item of \$31,000 for police. schools appropriation of \$289,198.00 was voted unanimously.

SUSTAIN SELECTMEN

The following appropriations were voted without opposition in direct succession: School maintenance, \$23,000; School notes and bonds \$97,000; Memoria' Day \$500: Armistice Day \$50; Board of Health \$5,000.

Building Inspector

When it came to the Building Inspector appropriation the Selectmen recommended the usual \$1,500. Walter Mahoney moved that it be Selectman Bowers wa. displeased with his amendment he immediately withdrew the motion to amend Then the following appropriations were voted without opposition County tax \$17,000; State tax \$16,-500; Military tax \$5,200; Stock corporation tax \$500; Child welfare \$2.000: administration \$10,000: Advertising \$1,200; Election expenses \$3,500; Assessments and Collections \$10.000: Municipal and court build-

ings \$5,000. Under the Miscellaneous John McMenemy mover that it be made 50 cents after Chairman Selectman had recommended \$5,000 After Treasurer Waddell read the tems included the appropriation of \$5,000 was voted. Under the bonds item of \$102,000 Mr. McMenemy wanted to know what this was all about. This was explained and he was satisfied. Then the Interest and Discount appropriation of \$79,-000 was voted as was Dog Licenses at \$2,000 for which there is a credit

Library Item

Walter Mahoney wanted to know why the North end or Whiton Memorial library should get a \$4.000 appropriation when that item was reached and it was explained that the Whiton library is the Ninth school district. After of the Town. Sherwood Bowers had spoken in favor of the Library appropriation propriation of \$7,000 was voted as tion of Garbage. was a repair item for the Whiton library of \$300.

With the appropriation completed the crowd started to leave but ing the current year, for the care through without opposition. Twenty policemer were authorized and the present Cemetery sextons were elected. Alex Duncan in the East, Thomas Healy in the West and Roy Nash in the Northwest. The Selectmen were authorized to borrow not over \$900.000 and the by-law re- of highways of the town. quiring a police officer at public affairs was passed.

Votes passed at last night's meeting were as follows: VOTED: That the reports of the

Selectmen, Treasurer, Library Directors, Board of Education, Auditors and other Town Officials, be and the same are hereby approved

Be it Remived that the Town of Manchester declares its intention to Schools of the town: build or improve a section or sections of road or to build or improve a bridge or budges under the pro-State Aid Roads, and the sum of 02,590, or so much thereof as may the pro rate singe of said Town of the cost of such construction or imhe course allotted to the School Buildings.

missioner, is approcr such purpose, and the mourer is authorized and to rar said amount to the no the times and in the manand by law, Resolved, that of Memorial Day. are authorized and directed to make application to the Figurey Commissioner, in the mannor provided by law, for an allotment of \$10,000 for the construction or improvement of roads or bridges

in this town under said laws and appropriation. BE IT RESOLVED. That the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester be and they hereby are authorized, empowered and directed to make application to and negotiate with the Administrator, Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, for the allocation by the United States of the sum of \$150,000, to be utilized by said town for the construction of anticipated State Aid roads in said town, and all in accordance with the provisions of Sections 202 and-or 203, 206, 207 and 208 of the National Industrial Recovery Act passed by the Congress of the United States June

13, 1933 and approved by the President June 16, 1933. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That said Board of Selectmen be and they hereby are authorized, empowered and directed to enter into and execute in the name of the said Town of /Manchester any and all contracts or agreements, and to execute any and all papers, documents or instruments of every nature whatsoever necessary, required

or advisable in connection with the

foregoing matters. Myer dropped Sewell's throw after proper official of said Town be and spperently making the putout on an attempted steel. Davis was called out on strikes. An error was of and for and in behalf of said ministration account. bonds obligations or other evidences 200.00 be and the same is hereby No runs, one hit, one error; one of indebtedness of said Town in an appropriated for expenditure, under amount'or amounts not exceeding the direction of the Selectmen dur-

said sum of \$150,000, as may be required for the allocation by the United States of said sum to said Town for the construction of said anticipated State Aid highways: provided, however, said bonds, obligations or evidences of indebtedness

shall bear interest at a rate not exceeding 4 percent per annum, and said bonds, obligations or evidences of indebtedness shall be in serial form and shall mature not later than thirty years from the date of the issue thereof and shall be of such a nature as to conform to the appropriated for expenditure, under requirements of any applicable statute of the State of Connecticut and maintenance of the Municipal and to the requirements of said National Industrial Recovery Act.

VOTED: That the Board Selectmen is hereby authorized and 000.00 be and the same is hereby empowered to designate the highway or highways upon which any money received under Section 7 of ing the current year, for Miscella- the value of money would be deterthe Call for this meeting shall be expended.

VOTED: That the sum of \$90, 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for Charities, including maintenance of the Alms-

VOTED: That the sum of \$40,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for maintecut to \$900, but when he saw that nance and care of Highways of said

> VOTED: That the sum of \$2.-500 00 he and the same is hereby the direction of the Selectmen during the current year for Oiling. VOTED: That the sum of \$700.00

be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for Concrete Gutters and Walks. VOTED: That the sum of \$2,-

000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for the maintenance of the Municipal Garage. VOTED: That the sum of \$7, 500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for the construction of Storm Sewers.

VOTED: That the sum of \$2, 500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for the construction of New Bridges. VOTED: That the sum of \$7.

500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen dur-VOTED: That the sum of \$12,-000.00 be and the same is hereby

amendment making the appropria- the direction of the Selectmen durtion "nothing." The town court ap- ing the current year, for the collec-VOTED: That the sum of \$6,appropriated for expenditure, dur-

the next items were hurried and maintenance of the Parks of the town and the work of the Tree Warden of the town. VOTED:-That the sum of \$20. 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under

the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for Lighting VOTED: That the sum of \$31, 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, during the current year, for the mainte-

nance and support of the Police Department of the town. VOTED: That the sum of \$289, 198.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, durthe current year, for the maintenance and support of the Public

VOTED: That the sumo of \$23,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, durvisions of the statutes relating to ing the current year, for the maintenance of the School Buildings. VOTED: That the sum of \$97,appropriated for expenditure, dur-

provement under the provisions of of Bonds, Notes, and Interest on in Washington. VOTED: That the sum of \$500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen during the line. the current year, for the observance

VOTED: That the sum of \$50.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for the observance

of Armistice Day. VOTED: That the sum of \$5, 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure during the current year, for the use of

the Board of Health. VOTED: That the sum of \$1. 500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure during the current year, for the use of the Building Inspector.

VOTED: That the sum of \$17,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure during the current year for County VOTED: That the sum of \$16,-

500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expanditure during the current year for State Taxes. VOTED: That the sum of \$5, 200.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure dur-

ing the current year for Military VOTED: That the sum of \$500.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure during the current year for the payment of the Stock Corporation Tax received

from the State of Connecticut. VOTED: That the sum of \$2,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure dur-

scored against Myer on the play at Town, to issue, and execute' any VOTED: That the sum of \$1,-

ing the current year, for Advertising and Printing. VOTED: That the sum of \$3, 500.00 be and the same is hereby sation would permit revaluation appropriated for expenditure dur- every thirty days if found desirable. ing the current year for Election That would mean that the "commo-Expenses.

VOTED: That the sum of \$10. further action by congress, and prior 000.00 be and the same is hereby to the meeting of congress in late appropriated for expenditure dur- January. ing the current year for the cost of Assessments and Collections. VOTED: That the sum of \$5,-000.00 be and the same is hereby the experts pretend to understand the direction of the Selectmen during the current year, for the support

and Court Buildings. VOTED: That the sum of \$5. appropriated for expenditure, under the direction of the Selectmen dur- der the "commodity dollar" system neous Expense.

VOTED: That the sum of \$102. 000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure in payment of bonds that mature during the current year. VOTED: That the sum of \$79 .-

000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for payment of interest and discount on bonds and notes of the town during the current VOTED: That the sum of \$2,-000.00 be and the same is hereby

appropriated for the payment to the do something, and the best-informed State Treasurer of 75 percent of believe that during the next few the fees collected for dog licenses. VOTED: That the sum of \$4,-000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditure, under appropriated for expenditure during the current year for the Public Library. VOTED: That the sum of \$7.

000.00 be and the same is hereby appropriated for expenditures of the Town Coust. VOTED: That the sum of \$800.00 be and the same is hereby appro-

priated for the Whiton Memorial Library building. VOTED: That this meeting authorize the appointment of not to

exceed twenty policemen for the ensuing year. VOTED: That when this meetin adjourns it adjourn to March 1934, at eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that on said day a tax be

levied and the rate of such tax fixed

in accordance with statutory requirements. VOTED: That Alexander Duncan be and he is hereby appointed Sexton and Superintendent of the East Cemetery of said Manchester. VOTED: That Thomas Healy

and he is hereby appointed Sexton and Superintendent of the West Cemetery of said Manchester. VOTED: That Roy S. Nash be and two men got out. The watchman the town library while the South ing the current year, for the care he is hereby appointed Sexton and came out of the shed and ordered and maintenance of the Cemeteries Superintendent of the Northwest "Hands up". They started to run Cemetery of said Manchester.

VOTED: That the Selectmen be and they are hereby authorized to Walter Mchoney withdrew his appropriated for expenditure, under borrow in the name of the town from time to time, during the municipal year beginning October 1. 1933, a sum or sums of money, not to exceed in the aggregate \$900,-000.00 be and the same is hereby 000.00, for the payment of current town expenses, and give a note or notes of the town for same, payable within one year of their date, said notes not to be valid unless authenticated by certificates of the First National Bank of Boston, Boston,

Massachusetts. BY-LAW: Any person, firm or corporation sponsoring or holding any public entertainment or gather ing to which an admission is charg- the outstanding player in the south ed shall provide a constable or police officer in attendance during the hours of such entertainment or

COMMODITY DOLLAR AND PRICE-FIXING **BEING CONSIDERED**

Projects regarded by economists as bigger then the NRA, bigger be required to pay the amount of 000.00 be and the same is hereby than anything the government has undertaken thus far, are under dising the current year, for payment cussion in confidential conferences

> Among them is a plan for currency adjustment, probably on the general idea of the "commodity dollar" which would recast values all along Accompanying that, and in some

> degree coupled with it, is a proposal to greatly expand governmental price-fixing, perhaps encompassing all the principal commodities. One feature of the new program is a possibility that it may become a world program, pro-viding a continuing but fiexible

basis for both currency and prices in the international nuar-Details have not been settled, but it can be said positively that in the present stage no serious thought is being given to the issuance of "printing press" money, with no definite backing. That Mr. Roosevelt has

been listening to senatorial advice on that subject does not mean he agrees with it. He tried to pacify the senators who recently called on him by promising to take some action as soon as the time was ripe, but he promised

nothing more. Commodity Dollar In Favor The "commodity dollar" method of dealing with the currency is looked upon with much favor in high quarters, although it should be borne in mind that actual decisions remain to be made.

As it now is under discussion, the plan would be to fix the value of the dollar every thirty days by presidential proclamation, on the basis of the current value of all commodities, for which a consolidated index figure would be kept by government

statisticians. This value would have a relation not only to gold, but to silver. The actual operation of the plan, as now envisaged, probably would mean the coining of currency on a basis of

three parts gold to one part silver.

That, as the economists explain it, would mean in effect the revaluation of the dellar, but along lines not hitherto widely discussed.

Under present legislation, the

President has authority to order re-

valuation, and some of his legal ad-

visers, at least, think the authori-

dity dollar" could be set up without

It's Technical

in economic technicalities that only

just how it would work out, and

Perhaps the nearest anyone could

come to explaining it in general

terms would be to say that whereas

money has been more or less valu-

able in the past in relation to the

fluctuations of the value of gold, un-

mined on the broader basis of the

average value of wheat steel and

many other things, including gold

Many consider a necessary accom-

paniment to such a system would be

a broader authority for price-fixing.

That is proposed as a method of

partially controlling commodity

fluctuations and hence currency

No hasty decisions are likely. The

President is investigating and con-

sidering. Everyone thinks he will

weeks much more will be heard of

the "commodity dollar"-under that

GET SHOTGUN WELCOME

Watchman Obeys Orders And

Earl Nevers 21, of 166 Adams

street and William Edwards of Ver-

morial hospital suffering with gun-

sor. For semetime the garage,

been entered and oil and gasoline

had a wide spread with the result

Sheriff Benjamin brought the two

injured men to the Manchester Me-

morial hospital where both were put

to bed. They slept on their stom-

achs. They will be arrested and

early practice, 15 were of Irish ex-

that the shots took effect.

investigation.

this year.

ON VISIT TO GARAGE

name or some other.

they do not agree.

and silver.

fluctuations.

The whole project is so immersed

FINDS DANGER OF

REVOLT IS SLIC This Writer Sees Fascism As Upshot of 'New Deal'

The danger of a revolution in the United States is very slight. Hunger and want have been widespread, but the revolutionary groups have lacked leadership and have made very little headway. What is much more probable is that our existing capitalistic so-ciety will resently be welded into a fascist state.

You have this on the word of a Marxist critic, Mauritz A. Hallgren, who has done a careful job of surveying the American scene for signs of trouble and who presents his findings in "Secis of Re-

Mr. Hallgren reviews the record of the depression years and shows that there has been a good deal more violence than most of us realize. The list of shootings, beatings and ricts is a pretty long one. But it does not, in Mr. Hallgren's opinion, warrant the belief that revolution is near. The Communists, he says, have simply failed to talk the language of the American proletariat. If they have made gains in a few places like Detroit and Chicago, they have in the main

muffed a great opportunity. That the Rooseveltian "new deal" is a peaceful revolution this writer denies vehemently. A revolution, he says, is the transfer of power from one class to another. He believes that under the new deal the capitalist class is simply entrenching Fires When Pair Try To itself more firmly than ever. Presi-Enter South Windsor Place. dent Roosevelt, he predicts, will

merely serve as a "bridge to fas-You'll find a lot in this book non are at the Manchester Me- that will make you want to ait down and write a letter to the edishot wounds received last night tor; a lot, in other words, that when shot at by a watchman in the you will disagree with violently. Windsor Hill Garage in South Wind-But you'll also find it pretty inbecesting. which is owned by the town, has Published by Mnopf, the beet

has been stolen. Last night, at the suggestion of Deputy Sheriff, C. V. Billy Herman, Cub second baseman, declined to have his ball shirt Benjamin a night watchman was laundered while he was on a conplaced in the building and given insecutive-game hitting spree that structions to have a gum handy in lasted nearly two weeks. case there was need to use it. Shortly after 7 o'clock a car stopped and Except from Head Coach Bob

He for \$2.50.

staff of the University of Illinois Justa Lindgren, '01, to Bob Reit-DANCE

Music by the

Buses Leave At 8 and 9 O'Clock.

Zuppke, the whole football coaching

disposal of the case awaits further Roller Coaster Hall At Keesey Street Notre Dame's team has a lot of WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4 Trish" in it. Of 68 men invited for

traction, 11 others half Irish. ROYAL ARCADIANS Denoing From 8:50 to 12:30. Many football experts are forecasting that Ralph Kercheval, of Transportation Free From South the University of Kentucky, will be End Terminus.

desen mester leass relied into one JACKIE COOPER HMMY DURANTE FRANK MORGAN A Great Heart-MADGE EVANS

Drama with Music and 300 Daneing Beauties! WED.

THURS

ALBERTINA RASCH Dancing Cirls

EDDIE QUILLAN

FAY TEMPLETON

MAY ROBSON

RUSSELL HARDIE

LAST TIMES TONITE—'T LOVED A WOMAN'

day evening, the annual town elec-

tion which was scheduled for last

evening in the town hall had to be

The meeting was called to order

at 8 o'clock as scheduled and an

taken because the wor! of counting

At 8:45 o'clock the work of

counting the split ballots was still

in process and the meeting was

then continued until Wednesday

evening. It was impossible to post-

pone the meeting until this eve-

ning because of the Selectmen's

meeting which was to be held to-

night in their chambers in the

This meeting was largely attend-

ed last evening because of the plan

of the Board of Selectmen to rec-

ommend favorable vote on the se-

in the Road Building plans of the

Many of the supporters of this

measure were present on Monday

evening and it is doubtful if many

will be present on Wednesday eve-

Court Case Continued

The trial of Roy M. Downes, aged

11, of West Willington who was

arrested on Sunday night by State

Policeman Thomas Hunt of the

Stafford Barracks, on charges of

drunken driving and evading re-

sponsibility, could not be tried yes-

Downes was alleged to have driv-

en his truck into an automobile op-

erated by Harry Cooper of Malden,

Mass., on the Turnpike Highway

leading to Hartford. The truck

went up an embankment as the re-

sult of the impact and one of the

It was also alleged that Downes

left the truck after the collision and

was later found at his home in

Cooper sedan were taken to the

Downes was held in the Rockville

Notes

A group of the Rockville baseball

fans are in New York today attend-

ing the base all game between New

York and Washington at the Polo

The newly elected officers of

Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, Amer-

ican Legion, will be installed this

evening in the G.A.R. Hall at which

A meeting of the Longview Par-

last evening at the Longview

School at which time an interesting

Miss Beatrice Hall, Nutrition Di-

The school enumeration of the

The work of naking a survey of

the proposed new layout of St. Ber-

nard's Terrace was completed late

yesterday afternoon by engineers of

the Connecticut State Highway De-

The regular meeting of the Board

of Selectmen will be held tonight

in their chambers in the Memorial

HAS RARE DISEASE

Danbury, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -Albert

P. Walsh, re-elected first selectman

vesterday, while a patient in the

Darbury hospital, has an illness

rare in this community, it was said

today by one of the physicians who

has his case in charge. Mr. Walsh

has semoebic dysentary, a tropical

Become a habitual

drinker of MILK

Climb on the wagon

with us and take an

invigorating ride to

health and happiness.

Order your MILK

and CREAM from

Cloverleaf Dairy

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Watch Our Cream Line.

MAR IS THE THE STAFF OF LIFE

town of Vernon was started in the

outlying districts yearday.

Highway Danartment.

fred Armstrong as commander.

Three of the occupants of

was unable to furnish bonds.

Grounds in the World Series.

election and the case had to

postponed until today.

wheels was torn off.

later in the wening.

West Willington.

Memorial Building.

Velvet Fabrics The Vogue For Drapes Or Upholstery

Surface Of This Type Of Textile Lends Itself Well To More Modern Type Of Treatment In Housing.

There is also a new gloss curtain

not only wears well but cleans beau-

Good Value

The big buying program upon

The new heavy looped sponge-like

Every woman should investigate

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks

Bank Stocks

Insurance Stocks

Public Utilities Stocks

Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 18

Peck, Stow and Wilcox 2

Rusself Mfg 14

Taylor and Fenn -

U S Envelope, com.... 40

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... — J.B.Wil'ms Co. \$10 par 35

do., pfd 78

Veeder Root 141/2 161/2

MOUNTAIN MOVES AGAIN

Durango, Colo., Oct. 3 .- (AP)-

Carbon Mountain, Colorado's "gal-

loping peak," seethed and rumbled

in another fierce internal disturb-

ance Monday and nearly trapped a

man and woman beneath tons of

Mrs. Helen Ziemer and her broth-

er, William Aitken, both of Duran-

escape an avalanche sent roaring

from the top of the mountain. Earth

them their faces were stung by fly-

ing pebbles, Mrs. Zeimer said.

Hartford Steam Boiler 48

The vogue for velvet has defin-wear, and the fact that they are ttely been re-established in the world easily cleaned. of drapery. Must of this is due to the fact that for the past five years eighty percent of the architecture in transparent ribbed fabric are the buildings costing half a million dol- newest materials used for drapery. lars and over have been modern in They are particularly interesting bedesign, and now we see a definite cause of their color. Also white cotmovement toward modern, domestic ton, all silk, and rayon velvets, have been used in some of the newest

For the past fifteen or eighteen apartments in modern houses. years there has been so little interest in surfaces of fabrics; during -a chiffon ground with cut white the last five years the tendency to- velvet, modern conventional designs, ward surface treatment has in- which is extremely smart and very creased, and now we find the whole beautiful for formal rooms. This world interested again primarily in can be found in all good decorators' fabrics because of this surface in- shops or department stores, and it

tifully and gives to any room an Mohair for Furniture Mohair, which is really classified air of simple elegance. as velvet, is one of the fabrics that has been more frequently used by modern designers of furniture and which all are embarking, will result interior decorating than any other in the purchaser demanding value fabric, and now we find velvet again received. There is no fabric in the being used as window drapery and world that gives better value for for certain wall treatments, placed the money expended than mohair, flatly on wells, and used to give a which has so completely changed feeling of softness, unity, or pri- its character that it is difficult to tell it from the softer types of velmarily for its color value.

Chairs, settees, modern seats of vet which have been always the arisall kinds, are upholstered in various tocrats of this family. types of decorative fabrics which have been made on velvet looms. fabric in natural pale lime color All of the fine decorating depart- and rich dahlia shades is the smartments in our department stores est fabric to use for chairs, settees, throughout the country, and spe- and seats. There is a beautiful di-

cialty or decorators' shops which sell agonal weave, like a soft corduroy, decorators' materials, have large in velvet, dyed banana color, and a supplies of these fabrics on hand, beautiful combination with black or and the woman who is contemplat- beige or blue, in a modern room. ing refurnishing, re-decorating, or building anew, should certainly fa- the novelties in the fabric field and miliarize herself with them. They particularly those made on velvet are not only inexpensive but eco- looms, as they are by far the most nomical from the point of view of interesting and original.

Adams Exp 8

Air Reduc102

Alaska Jun 251/2

Allegheny 3%

Atchison 511/4

Chrysler 421/8

Cont Can 641/2

Del L and Wn 26 1/4

Gold Dust 20

Noranda 35

North Am 18

Phil Pete 15%

Socony Vac 111/2

South Pac 21%

Sou P Ric S 40%

South Rwy 231/2

St Brands 23%

St Gas and El 10%

St Oil Cal 39%

St Oil N J 351/4

Timken Roll Bess < 26

Trans America 5%

Unit Aircraft 301/2

Unit Corp 61/2

Util Pow and Lt 31/2

Vicks Chem 28

Western Union 541/2

West El and Mfg 3514

COMPANY FILES APPEAL

e New Haven, Oct. 8 .- (AP) - The

contentos que empresable 3

Tex Corp 26

Sears Roeb 39

Anaconda 15½ West Hartford Trust.. —

Auburn 45½ Aetna Casualty 45

Aviation Corp 9 Aetna Life 161/2 B and O 251/4 Aetna Fire 29

Can Pac 13% National Fire 44

Cerro De Pasco 36 Phoenix Fire 57

Ches and Ohio 40% Travelers 380

Col Gas 14% Conn. Elec Serv 36

Cons Gas 4014 Hartford Elec 49

Grigsby Grunow 2 Colt's Firearms 14

Int Harv 36¼ Eagle Lock 26

Int Nick 20 Fafnir Bearings 40

Int T and T 12½ Fuller Brush, Class A 5

Grav Tel Pay Station 18

Johns Manville 50½
Kennecott 21½
Lehigh Val Coal 3
Lehigh Val Rd 15%
Ligg and My B 94
Locow's Fuller Brush, Class A. 5
Gray Tel Pay Station. 13
Hart and Cooley —
Hartmann Tob, com. —
do., pfd 9
Int Silver 38

Lorillard 21¼ Landers, Frary & Clk. 29 McKeesp Tin 76¾ New Brit. Mch. com. 6

 Packard
 3¾
 Standard Screw
 44

 Penn
 27¾
 do., pfd., guar
 100

 Phila Rdg C and I
 4½
 Smythe Mfg. Co.
 22

Union Carbide 40½ rock on its trembling slopes.

Unit Gas Imp 15% go, ran to safety barely in time to

U S Steel 451/4 and boulders swept by so close to

Borden 22% Hartford Fire

ROCKVILLE

DEMOCRATS DECREASE REPUBLICAN MARGIN

Town Of Vernon Names G. O. adjournment was immediately P. Slate By 287 Majority; Only 2,108 Cast Ballots.

The Republican ticket won in the town election in the town of Vernon, which includes the city of Rockville. On Monday, by 287 votes which was the smallest Republican majority in nearly a score of years. A total of 2,108 vot were cast whereas the total number on the voting list is well over four thousand. Of this number a total of 35 ballots were thrown out, making a net vote of 2,078 of which there were a total of 1,658 straight ballots leaving but 415 splits which was the largest number of splits in

many years. Of the straight ballots the Republicans received a total of 1,001 while the Democrats received a total of 651 votes. The average Republican vote was 1,143.2 while the United States Government. average Democratic vote was 855.9 meaning an average Republican

majority of 287.3 votes The high vote on the Republican ticket was for First Selectman ning. Francis J. Prichard while town clerk John B. Thomas and Tax Collector Charles M. Squires tied for second place with a vote of 1,178. The high vote on the Democratic

Ticket was cast for George E. Dunn for town constable who received a vote of 917 which was 121 ahead of his ticket. This was due to the effort to defeat Mr. Dunn which was conducted by the "Young Guard" Democrats who lost out in their effort to have new ballots printed with a fourti. Democratic candidate in place of the three on the official ballots used yesterday.

Many Republicans split their ballots to vote for Mr. Dunn because of the fact he sent out sample bal-N. Y. Stocks Local Stocks lots showing how anyone could vote the Republican ticket and still vote for him for town constable. The total vote cast yesterday was 2.108 whereas a year ago it was 2,149

and in 1931 totaled 2,208. The officials in charge of the election yesterday were as follows: Republican: - Regist ar, Henry Schmidt: Pox tender, Thomas Morrow; official checker, Claude A. Bid Asked Mills; Party checker, Herbert Hewitt and Alice Coveney; Deputy Registrar, Harry Bartley; Booth tenders, Otto Lehrmitt, Henry Bonewald and Lawrence Housrath; Ballot Passer, Lerbert West; Counters. Walter Keller, William Rogalis, Nelson C. Mead, Herbert Schneider

and Anthony Sadlak. Democrats:-Registrar, George E. Dunn; Moderator, Edward Collum; Deputy Moderator, Margaret E. McGuane; Official Checker for women, Josephine Devlin; Party Checker, Margaret E. Fay; party checker for men, George E. Ham-Ballot passer, Alexander Brown: Booth tender for women, Rosella Wendhiser; booth tender for men, William Cullen and Francis Murray; Counters, Julius Genevossi, Edward B. Coogan, Thomas Kernan, Francis McGuane, Ruth

The following is the result of the town elections: Assessor for Four Years *John L. Brown, r, 1,129.

Corbin.

Edward H. Dowding, 873. Assessor for Three Years *William V. Sadlak, r, 1,152. Raphael J. Monahan, d, 862. Board of Relief for Two Years *Joseph Grist, r, 1,154. Thomas F. Farrell, d, 858. Board of Relief for One Year *William C. Johnson, r, 1,140.

Daniel P. Halloran, d, 862. Selectmen Francis J. Prichard, r, 1,191. *Orlando Rar som, r, 1,122. *Max J. Schmidt, d, 830. Frederick J. Foley, d, 833. Town Clerk John B. Thomas, r, 1,178.

Francis I. Leonard, d. 846. Town Treasurer John B. Thomas, r, 1,169. Francis D. Leonard, d. 844. Auditors (2 elected) *William - Yost, r. 1,139. *Christopher E. Jones, d, 382.

Collector of Taxes *Charles M. Squires, r, 1,178. Constables (seven elected) Roger J. Murphy, r. 1,141. Julius M. Kosiorek, r, 1,087. *Howard Dimock, r, 1,117. William L. Douglas, r. 1,122. *Russell L. Finey, d, 783. *George F Dunn, d, 917. *John E. Lehan, d, 791.

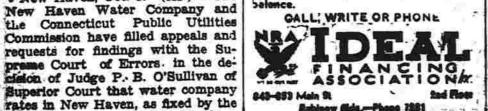
Registrar of Voters Henry Schmidt, r, 1,151. *George E. Dunn, d, 856. Beard of Education for Term Ending October 1936 Ernest C. Hensig, r, 1,153.

*Francis S. Nettleton, r, 1,104. *John D. Flaherty, d, 873. Board of Education for Term Ending October, 1937
*John G. Takott, r, 1,157.
*George Arnold, Jr., 1,128. *Helen S. Garvan, d, 879. Constitutional amendment con-

cerning the power of the governor to approve or disapprove bills passed by the general assembly, yes -243; no-65. Constitutional amendment concerning the appointment of judges of the supreme, superio and commen pleas courts: yes—248; no—65. The following received scattering votes for constable: Hyman Sundik,

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1; Charles Connors; 19; John Cratty, 1; John Doyle, 1; Fred Harten-stein, Jr., 1. AS AUTOISTS WATCH Due to the long period of time taken for the counting of the bal-lets in the LOVAL election on Tues-

All Afraid To Interfere Until Man With Gun Kills The Brute.

the ballots had not been completed. The meeting was adjourned until Brookhaven, L. I., Oct. 3-(AP)-8:30 o'clock in anticipation that the While passing motorists, afraid to work would be completed at that interfere, watched horrified, an time. Many people remained in the eleven year old boy was mauled and town hall in anticipation of the killed by a bear. meeting bein; held at the postponed

Grant Taylor, youthful victim, had stopped to feed an apple yester day to one of two bears tethered in front of an inn. Whether the animal was hungry, or whether it mistook the fruit for a

missle, witnesses could not say. As Taylor tossed the apple to one of the bears, it lunged forward, snapped its chain and continued on toward the boys. Jack G. Erhardt, escaped. Young Taylor screamed frantically as the animal seized him. Fred Raynor, operator of a nearby road stand ran to his house, obtained a shotgun and killed the bear curing of \$100,000 in Federal Funds

with a shot in the flank. Gardiner Murdock, proprietor of the inn in front of which the bears were tethered, surrendered to authprities. He was released in \$1,500

CAUGHT AFTER 7 YEARS. GETS A LIFE SENTENCE

Bridgeport, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Pleading guilty to murder in the second degree, Frank (Crazy Frank) Roterday morning because of the town tunda, 40, of this city, was sentenced to a life term in State's prison by Judge Ernest A. Inglis in the Superior Court today.

On the night of April 17, 1926, on Hallet street in East Bridgeport, Rotunda shot and killed Dominick Ciccia, also of this city, as the culmination of a quarrel. After the shooting Rotunda fled

and early this year was arrested in Providence after he had committed an assault on a fellow worker. His finger prints sent to Washington compared with the same prints that had been sent to the Bureau of Criminal Identification seven years Rockville C'ty Hospital for first aid before by the local police. In that treatment and were able to leave manner Rotunda was caught and in June of this year was indicted for murder in the first degree. City lock-up awaiting trial as he

TRUCK DRIVERS TO VOTE

of truck drivers to an arbitration or two, it was announced today at time Roy Sanford will replace Al- the headquarters of the State Recovery Board. The board, in a conent-Teachers Association was held truck drivers' union and company owners, secured an agreement last week whereby the strike was endtalk on the topic "Food for School ed pending final settlement by an Boys and Girls" was delivered by arbitration committee of three. The secret ballots on the representative rector of the Connecticut Dairy and of the workers must be returned to Food Council. Miss Edith Ransom the NRA office in the Federal build-

favored the gathering with several ing on or before Oct. 15. vocal selections with Miss Mariette A strike of workers in the storage room of the Palmer Brothers N. Fitch e accompanist. The hostesses were as follows: Mrs. Carlton plant in Fitchville, makers of com-Buckmister Mrs. Frank Busher. fortables, and a threatened strike Mrs. Arthur Chatterton, Mrs. Jerof about 200 employes of the Rossi ry De Carli and Mrs. Peter DeCarli. Velvet Company of Mystic, occu-A survey of the proposed trun's icd the attention of Dr. Edward G. line highway a Woman Conter in Colan, chairman, and Walter J. now being undertaken by the end-Tropy, manager of the State Re-Day Board, today. The velvet neers of the Connecticut State

any was not under the Blue . but its representative agreed 'or/ the workers to elect a comtice to deal directly with them.

AMUSEMENTS

STAR-STUDDED CAST IN PICTURE AT STATE

Story Of Vaudeville Family. Trouping The Years.

Memorie come to life againthree generations in the theater of other idols of the Broadway of yesterday, appearing in a modern studio with such of today's screen Morgan and Madge Evans.

The picture, which opens at the State Theater tomorro is essentially drama-a vivid story drumming with the heartbreaks of human emotion which through its nature, permits logical placing of many of the features of a revue. and scrap paper were exhausted rade attired in-stripes. One sees poignant drama among the people of the stage in their dressing rooms, then cuts to what bered and perpetuating in talking kindly hand in their names to either famous stars of an earlier day in the American stage. their greatest hits.

Covers Three Generations The plot covers three generations, from Tony Fastor's to modern Hollywood. Alice Brady and Frank Morgan play the original dancing team. Their son, played by Jackie Cooper, joins the act. Finally the veterans are seen in Hollywood with their grandson, a money-mad screen star. In the dramatic climax the old grandfather saves the boy from himself.

Miss Brady and Morgan play through varying ages and contribute sterling characterizations. Jackie Cooper romps through the best role of his career and Eddie Quillan as the screen star is a "natural" for the part. Madge Evans and Russell Hurdie are expert as the comantic stage pair and the work of the remainder of the stellar cast s o' the very best. Albertina Rasch contributes brilliant ballets in color for the stage se-

The dramatic climax is one of the screened. A ballet of five hundred the largest s . ever constructed at es. Teams will be made up with two this mammoth scene while the All who wish to bowl or play volley grandfathe. and grandmother, their ball on a team from the Talcottville work done, watch as the "March of Christian Endeavor Society will FOR A REPRESENTATIVE Time," to ne accompaniment of crashing music, marches relentlessly down the steps of the years, just

Hartford, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Ballots as they proudly trouped through for the election of a representative nearly a century of theaterdom. There as laughs and sobs, thrills committee will be mailed to ap- and surprises in this cavalcade of proximately 3,000 men within a day the theater. Willard Mack has done a fine job c direction while plaudits must also g to the men responsible for the spl+ndid musical and phoference with representatives of the tographic effects. "Broadway to Hollywood" is a dazzling, gorgeous entertainment long to be remem-

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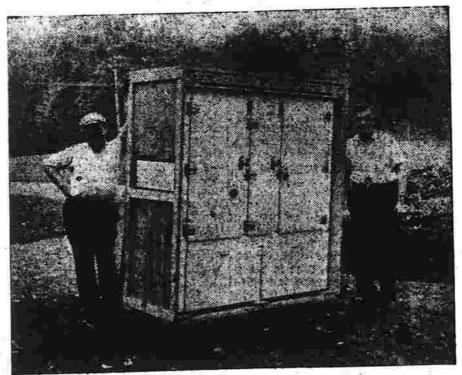
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BENGS

Legion Sidelights

By Associated Press Members of the 12 Legion posts as a fruit raising district, said they ing out pails of water on the surg-"Broadway To Hollywood" during today's parade by tossing to dampen any spirits.

last night were a whole list of notables included Senator Guglielmo o'clock tonight, 10 hours after the and live th the present - in Marconi of Italy; Harry H. Wood- start. Police said it might be as late "Broadway to Hollywood," Metro- ring, assistant secretary of war; as 10 p. m. Goldwyn-Mayer's stirring drams of General Adalbert de Chambrun of France; Rear Admirals Wat Cluverius and Jules Latimer, Col. Fran-Fay Templeton, May Robson and cois de Martini, head of the Canadian Legion and others.

When Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine went calling on Mayor Ed- in 1914 to move an army of 80,000 Cooper, Jimmy Durante, Frank ward J. Kelly he took the drum and into Brussels. bugle corps of the Phillip Tighe Post of Biddeford, Me., along, Arriving at the door of the mayor's convicts from the Indiana state office the corps rendered the Maine penitentiary at Michigan City was "Stein Song."

3 persons watching last night's mer-rymaking in the Loop from vantage of Berrien county, Michigan, noted points in hotel rooms took to throwwould do some missionary work ing crowds below. But, they failed

Seated with Commander Louis ed that the last marcher in today's Johnson at the commander's dinner gigantic parade would not reach Soldier Field, focal point, until 8

By way of comparison, the Legion expects to assemble, move and disband an "army" of 120,000 in today's parade under the command of General Frank Parker, whereas it took the Germans two days back

The recent prison break of 19 satirized by the Michigan City Drum and Bugle Corps when it ap-When their supplies of confetti peared in the Forty and Eight pa-

The meeting of the Golden Rule club will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, October 13, instead of October 6, as has been previously announced. It is to be a work meeting. Miss Miriam Welles and Miss Sarah McNally will be in charge of the devotional exercises and Mrs. Jessie Meyer and Miss Alice Doggart are to be the hostesses.

Sunday Oct. 1 was observed as Rally Day in the Talcottville church and Sunday school. The church attendance was one hundred and seventy-eight and one hundred and

twenty-six attended Sunday school. The Young People's Federation fall meeting will be held at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. Friday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 o'clock. Among the vamost remarkable things ever rious games to be played there will be bowling and volley ball tournsdancers filmed in color dances in ments between the different churcha film studio. The grandson is in girls and two boys on each team.

is going on upon the stage, to view film some of the greatest artists of Fred Wood or Alfred Rivenburg before Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Pioneer Boys will hold a meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The new officers are John Monaghan, president; Thomas Lotus, vice-president; Clinton Webb, secretary; Fred Wood, treas-

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8.

NEW DECK NEEDED

Much has been said about a "new deal." We have had it, after a quite elaborate ripping and shuffling of the pack. But card players who are familiar with the uncanny persistence with which the pasteboards sometimes continue to fall to the advantage of certain players, deal as many times as you will, will recognize this phenomenon. The aces and the court cards still seem find their way into the hands of the big banking group. It would seem to be time that there was not only a new deal but a new deck.

For about two weeks, now, Mr. Roosevelt and his administration have been marking time in the matter of helping some hundreds of thousands of big and little employers throughout the country to finance their added payrolls and other costs, doing very little more and other hundreds wounded, in a to which plenty of people not particle than Mr. Hoover did in his constant day of street fighting which not ticularly interested in postage in the right interested in postage. admonitions to the bankers loosen up on credits.

It is highly probable that Mr. Hoover got out of that idea every thing it was possible to get out of it-and the sum of all he got was

If the NRA adventure blows up or peters out it will not be because it was too radical an undertaking. It is, in fact, one of the most intelligent and one of the most courageous undertakings ever ventured upon. If it fails it will not be because er's. it went too far but because the administration is not keeping up with purpose back of revolutionary fightits own program.

Courageous inflation, synchronized with the expansion of employment, has been from the begin- ly involved conflict appears to have ning an inescapable corollary of resolved itself into an insane meles such a venture as the NRA. To attempt to put over an increase in employment and purchasing power and an important upward adjusting the sinews of war in the hands of an archaic banking system and much more unwelcome. In the presa set of banking leaders saturated ent mad mood of a very considerwith the utterly selfish policy of de-

The old deals were all made with coming into deadly conflict with a various voyages years ago. other is Philip Moeller, who with the same cards can benefit nobody but the same old crowd of sharpers. The country awaits the appearance of a new, clean pack. When the cards are marked the tricksters don't care who deals

UNCOUTH MINDS.

It would be interesting to have some of its advocates explain the that the entire interior of a tavern tion can hold no views as to the couple of people out of the cast. street.

It is easy enough to trace the dry law dies. "back room" of open saloon days, defeat, will not concede anything, ater at lunch time, yet they don't vent the return of the injurious But why is it necessary to make a will not discuss possibility of repop-show out of every citizen who peal, will not give any attention to of milk which have been brought wants a glass of beer? It strikes any questions of what may be done from his hotel. He always rememus as the quitessence of sheer bad manners.

Grant that there are obvious reasons why the law should discourage drinking in hideouts of any degree, and that it is a reasonable provision that the occupants of any sort of a drinking establishment should be visible to anyone interested in knowing what they are up to, there is certainly no reason for putting them on exhibition before hundreds or thousands of passersby who of that problem. haven't even the most casual interest in the customers or their be-

have the right to privacy that is granted to a person who goes into al turned out to be a bloomer at the strategy of parts, and has refused some start-ling offers for them. . . One of these days, if his wife, daughters, and has refused some start-ling offers for them. . . One of these days, if his wife, daughters, and has refused some start-ling offers for them. . . One of these days, if his wife, daughters, and has refused some start-ling offers for them. . . One of these days, if his wife, daughters, and has refused some start-ling offers for them. . . One of the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions at turned out to be a bloomer at the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions and has refused some start-ling offers for them. . . One of the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day the cemetery shift-over propositions at turned out to be a bloomer at the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions and the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day the cemetery shift-over propositions at turned out to be a bloomer at the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day the cemetery shift-over propositions at turned out to be a bloomer at the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day the cemetery shift-over propositions at turned out to be a bloomer at the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day the cemetery shift-over propositions at turned out to be a bloomer at the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day to the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day to the cemetery shift-over propositions at the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day to the cemetery shift-over propositions at the start day the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day to the cemetery shift-over propositions are start day to the ceme a restaurant for a feed of pig's polls. Only about 15 per cent of the and the theater agree that they can Leary, teacher. knuckles and sauerkraut. There is voters who pulled levers yesterday than anything else to go to sea nothing immoral about a feed of took a sufficiently favorable posi- again. . . . knuckles and kraut, but it is no- tion on changing the burial places pody's business whether the cus- to Park Beard control to vote that

gers or tries to manage them with who went to the polls were suffiany more properly a target for pry- time to come. ing eyes than the person who eats

This whole thing is the fruit of that infernal propensity which dominates so many individuals and makes them fairly itch to boss somebody around. There certainly is no need of it. Every good purpose attained by a rule making a tavern interior visible from the street could be achieved by a rule providing for an unobstructed view from a point just inside the door. Then anyone interested in knowing how the customers of a drinking place were deporting themselves could find out in a moment by mere-

ly stepping within. Rules prohibiting back-room and hole-and-corner drinking are valid enough and not to be objected to But a regulation which goes out of its way to insult the patrons of a tavern by making a spectacle of them is cheaply and futilely tyrannical in spirit and indicates merely that the Liquor Control regulations are the work of uncouth and gawky

ANARCHY IN CUBA

"A state of enarchy" is a phrase often used but seldom actually realized. It appears, however, to fitly describe the condition into which affairs in Cuba have fallen. There not only appears to be no real government in the island but what is worse there does not seem to be any potential force at all likely crystallize into a government of any permanency or effect.

When at least a hundred persons can be killed in a city like Havana even the chief of police of the city understands, it would seem that the limit of confusion and lack of purpose had been reached.

The official in question could do no better last night than to guess that the groups that were shooting at each other all over the town might be ABC members on one hand and Communists on the other. Aside from that guess one person's surmise as to why men were killing each other was as good as anoth-

Usually there is some definite ing, even in the most excitable of Latin American countries, but in Cuba the many-sided and hopelessin which the only idea is to hit every head in sight.

How it is going to be possible for the United States to much longer refrain from intervention it is difficult to see. Nor could a duty be able part of Cuba's population it is flation, is to attempt the impossi- practically impossible to conceive of American military forces taking The old deals were all made with possession of the island without

A TRAGIC MISTAKE

The approach of prohibition repeal offers dry organizations a chance to make a tragic mistake: and there are indications that at least a few of them are all set to take it.

An official of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League, for instance, remarkbenefit of the regulations provided ed the other day that his organizashall be open to view from the sort of liquor control system it

> "That," he said, "is impossible because the league does not admit the only ones who remain in the the after repeal and will not prefer any bers to put the milk bottle in a particular form of liquor control, since it does not believe in anything except complete prohibition."

> Die-hard fidelity to a principle is always admirable. But the drys to legend, he isn't especially melancould render a useful public service choly, but likes to tell stories and right now in helping their fellow citizens to find a practical method who remember his actor-father, of controling the liquor traffic. It James O'Neill, who was famous as is disappointing to see that some dry leaders are washing their hands they say; he just never has realized

A PALLID ISSUE

temer picks the joints up in his fin- way, while about a third of those a knife and fork. And in either ciently interested to record their event it seems to us that he has wills in opposition. However, a betevery reason to demand the right to ter than two-to-one vote against the feed himself without having an au- proposed change, even with a madience of a couple of dozen small jority of the townspeople manifestboys or critical old ladies watch him ing complete indifference, would as he performs. And to save us we seem to be decisive enough to recan't see why the individual who move this particular proposal from would stake his thirst with beer is the possibility of renewal for some

OUTLAWS DE-BUNKED

Much as a remantically minded person might like to take these bold, bad gunmen of the modern underworld at their own valuation, it just doesn't seem to be possible. There are, for example, those two desperadoes, Harvey Bailey and Machine Gun Kelly.

Both of them were famed valleing arsenals, tough man-killers who trod the earth with such a mighty tread that all peace officers ran to cover before them. But each one, somehow, was captured without a shot being fired. The officers walked in on them, got the drop on them, and they surrendered as meekly as drug store cowboys.

And this is a bit damaging to the legend. The real bad men of the old west weren't taken that easily. They might be surrounded and covered, but they fought to the end. These modern bad men, apparently, only shoot when the cards are and I have seen many patients acstacked in their favor. Billy the Kid complish cures satisfactory in every or Deadwood Dick wouldn't have been caught in the same jail with on a fast, using orange juice, grape-

STAMP RACKETS

It wouldn't occur to anybody else to do it, but that doesn't mean that there isn't a good deal of sound sense to the New England Stamp Collectors Association's protest against unjustifiable special issues of postage stamps. The association has passed a resolution condemning such issues as those for the Graf Zeppelin and the Byrd expedi- this one therapeutic measure will tion as a "form of racketeering"— help to overcome intestinal toxemia which is one of the principal causes stamps will breathe an "Amen!"

It costs a great deal of money to get out a special issue of postage of meat, plenty of both cooked and stamps, and when the nation is be- raw non-starchy vegetables and one ing heavily taxed through increased postage to meet deficits of the Post Office Department it cannot well be blamed for balking at these everlasting expenditures for special stamps palpably designed to boost somebody's private racket.

IN NEW YORK

By PAUL HARRISON New York. Oct. 8. - Although Eugene O'Neill was born at the corner of Broadway and Forty-third street, where the Hotel Cadillac now

stands, the Gay Way sees nothing of the famous playwright . . . And O'Neill doesn't care to see Broadway. Six years ago, at the behest of coaxing companions, he made the rounds of a few night clubs, and declared then that it would last him for the rest of his life. . .

In his half-uppity, half-timid attitude he reminds you of Tunney more than anyone else. For instance, most of the people call Mister Tunney Greenwich Billagers who knew him in the old days. And of the few who hail O'Neill as "Gene," many are sailors with whom he shipped on One known O'Neill since he was a theatrical figure, and who now is directing the Theater Guild's production of the next O'Neill play, "Ah,

Wilderness. The author is very conscientious about rehearsals, attending them as promptly as the actors themselves. He sits back in the darkened theater and looks on, never interrupting a scene. He gives his suggestions to Moeller later

O'Neill isn't particular ninor changes, but as like as not he'll alter a whole scene or kick a cast who seemed sure of his job would like to see adopted once the was George M. Cohan, who is being starred . . . Yet between the celebrated Cohan and the great O'Neill there is complete formality. They're paper sack and carry it back to the

hotel later in the afternoon. Playwright O'Neill is 45 now, and his hair is rather gray. Contrary laugh with his few intimates. He also likes to talk with old-timers the Count of Monte Cristo.

O'Neill isn't purposely thrifty that he need not return milk bottles or live in modest hotel suites. Royalties from his previous plays and he will have two more plays teacher. For an issue which attracted so produced this season. Besides, he

HEALTH-DIET

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

ENT OF ABTHRITIS.

In diagnosing arthritis it is a

the joints. During the x-ray ex-

affected and how much; it is also

advisable to take x-ray pictures of

Those patients who are willing to

devote some time to the cure, may

periods of acute inflammation when

exercise is harmful and who exer-

cise during the chronic stages when

movements helps to maintain the

muscular function, are the ones who

make the best recovery. Arthritis

is by no means a hopeless disease,

fruit juice, or tomato juice, and tak-

ing one 8-ounce glass every two

hours. The fast is needed at the

start to hasten the elimination from

the body of the systemic poisons at-

tacking the joints. The fast should

last for at least five days, and

should continue longer if you are

able to find a doctor experienced in

During the fast and for some time

longer you are to use at least one

warm water enema each day. By

emptying the intestine regularly

with the enema, the bowel is kept

cleansed of poisonous wastes and

The right diet to follow the fast

egg per day. Since the food which

is starchy food, this is the food you

should be most careful to cut down.

When you begin to use a sensible.

well-planned diet you are employing

the most helpful aid you could pos

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ence to make the arthritis worse.

giving the fasting treatment.



THE DIAGNOSIS AND TREAT-Sthrough it. Heat also assists in relieving stiffness and in returning more normal movement. The diathermy may be followed by another good plan to use the X-ray which heat treatment, using the deep theroften clearly shows the changes in apy lamp. While hot baths may appear soothing, they are weakenunination it is usually possible to ing if used too often, and the warm nake sure whether the bones are sponge bath to be given daily is the one which I suggest you use. In chronic conditions, massage

body three or more times each ockets around the roots, and of the week. The general massage makes In the treatment of arthritis there the patient feel better and also are many measures that are help- stimulates the circulation. massage over the affected joints ful to the patient, who must have should be a gentle stroking. All the perserverance to continue the massage is to be stopped during ones found beneficial, if he is to acute attacks. When kinks, proexpect a permanent improvement. lapsus or adhesions are hindering The rate of improvement may be rapid during the fast and then bethe bowel action, it is advisable for the patient to take special mancome slower as the patient returns ipulative treatments to overcome to the diet, but no matter how these conditions at the same time slow or fast it is, there is hope if the massage is given. the patient is willing to follow in-

> (Episcleritis) Question: Mrs. Bianca J. writes: A reddening of my right eye has been diagnosed by an oculist as episcleritis. Will you please explain something about this trouble?"

properly treated. (Alfalfa)

causes the most harm in arthritis good for folks as well as cows? plishes good in two ways; in the first place it furnishes the materials

for building a sound, healthy bloodstream, and in the second place it avoids those foods found by experi- duces not only a pleasing taste, but the user is assured the bene-Much relief from the pain often fits of much iron and many vitafollows the application of some form | mins found in this vegetable. That of heat. This may be given through the fresh alfalfa is hard to get treatment with the diathermy. The in certain localities and the dried diathermy is attached to the joint article is not very appetizing in its for twenty minutes, and will pro- present "hay" form, is the readuce a congestion of blood through son it is not more commonly used. the joint area. Since the average Chemists will some day work out arthritic joint has a poor blood sup- a food made from alfalfa that will ply, it is advisable to use any means generalize its use—to the good of of causing a better flow of blood humanity!

Fellow") Hutton, who by strange nest Schmidt won first in contract coincidence is playing in one Broad- bridge. way theater at the same time Aimee Semple McPherson is emoting in another, complained bitterly Aimee didn't trust him. poses for pictures with a chorus cutie on each knee . . . Prohibition agents have lost interest in their work. They have now been forbidden to spend Federal money for li-

quor. And the speakies are taking the latches off their doors. . . . When Earl Carroll opened his "Murder at the Vanities" on Fortysecond street, the Minskys, lesque entreprenudists across street, flashed on their marquee: "BLAUGHTER AT MINSKYS" . . One of the town's richest backalors is Paul Getty. Has a house in New York, two in Hollywood, three Dusenbergs and a yacht. And is so shy that strangers at parties high-

hat him like a country cousin . Competition has become so keen between beer places in Yorkville, on Manhattan's upper east side, they now give away steak and chicken dinners on Saturday nights with ten-cent glasses of beer.

Perfect attendance in the Grammar school for the month of September. In Grades 6, 7, 8 were Miner, William Johnson Charles Johnson, Martha Bartlett, Grabowski, Irene Willis, Doris Parish, Marjorie Parish, Dorothy Pinney, Eleanore Pinney, Lois Wilson, Frances Friedrich, Thelma Parent, Alma Smith, Eleanore Covell, Joseph Remisch, Maxwell Hutchinson, Perley Trombley, Clara Savage, Jenett Samuels; Mrs. Anna Wilson, teacher. Grades 3, 4, 5: Dorothy Weck,

Gladys Pinney, Edward Jurovaty, Willis Covell, Wilma Savage, Bryant Hilliard, Gladys Palmer, Edith Durston, Dale Smith, Dorothy Le Maire, Shirley Hendrick, Edward Keefe Edward Skinner, Mary Johnston Edward Merritt, Charles Kukucka, Lewis Brown, Verna Smith, Mary Kralovich; Miss Gladys Bradley,

Grades 1, 2; Stanley Gasper, Glen

the Bridge party given by the La- and fell into Fifth avenue. Meanderings: David ("What-a- ning. Mrs. Alfred Keller won first husband, with whom she had register that Christ does not reman") ("Tm-Just-a-Home-Loving- prize in plain bridge, and Mrs. Er tered at the hotel several days ago. it—Alexander Maclarer.

the teeth to see if there are pus should be taken over the whole

patient moves his muscles himself. Rest is best during acute inflambeen achieved.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Answer: Episcleritis means an nflammation of the sub-conjunctival tissues of the eye. This is similar to conjunctivities or inflammation of the eye, or granulated lids. A strict dietetic regimen is often helpful in such conditions as this will reduce the discharge from the mucous membranes. However, you should, at the same time, go to in eye specialist who will treat the eye trouble or give you some remebe avoided are the starches and dy to use at home. Such troubles sugars. Eat a moderate amount may become very serious if not

Question: "Health Fan" writes: What's this about alfalfa-the garden variety-being attended a health meeting recently and the speaker advocated the use of alfalfa. What do you think of

Answer: The addition of fresh alfalfa to a combination salad pro-

Miss Addie Wickwire and Miss

Florence Dawley, of Colchester, callthat ed on Mrs. Lewis Phelps recently. Robert Parker, of Hartford, enterained several friends at a stag party at his cottage at Andover Lake Saturday evening. the gentlemen entertained their wives at dinner. They were as follows: Mrs. Robert Parker, Mrs. Harry Herbeson, Mrs. Melvin Osgood, Mrs. Emory Raymond, Mrs. Albert Bright and Mrs. Trueman

Hoffner. Invitations have been received for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Barnes Spicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Spicer, of 441 Laurel Hill avenue, Norwich, and Percy Bass Cook, son of Edwin H. Cook, of Andover, which will take place at the home of the bride, Saturday afternoon, October 14, at 5 o'clock. They will be at home in Andover after October 15. W. T. Little, of Manchester,

manager of the Elm Crest Farm of Andover for Mark Bass, who considers Mr. Little a go-getter. Mr. Little has managed the farm since

STUDENT DIES FROM FALL

Prodidence, R. J., Oct. 3-(AP) The death of 15-year-old Paul A. Messer, first year student at Moses Brown school, was attributed today to a student custom in vogue at Moses Brown since the founding of the school.

Messer, whose home is at Great Neck, L. I., died last night after falling three stories from a narrow ledge outside his dormitory window. Custom decrees a student wishing to pay a late night visit to a classmate, must not use the corridors. Messer stepped through the window of his room to a narrow ledge. They found him lying on ground below his room window, his

WOMAN FALLS TO DEATH

skull fractured.

New York, Oct. 3- (AP) woman clad in a nightgown and Even the patron of a tavern should much attention previous to election still has all his original manu-

The body struck a flagpole on a There were nine tables in play at fourth floor setback, snapping it, dies' Benevolent society Friday eve- Police questioned the woman's

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

By RODNEY DUTCHER Herald Washington Correspondent

Washington, Oct. 5. - That promised showdown on profiteering in cotton goods probably isn't com-The textile manufacturers who

wanted a hearing at which they could protest the process tax on cotton changed their minds when Secretary of Agriculture Wallace called a hearing which would have dalved into prices and profits. Anyway, that's the interpretation privately placed by Agricultural Adujstment Administration officials on the industry's request for indefinite postponement until they could present more authoritative data as to the effect of AAA and NRA on manufacturing costs.

Ready With Price Data AAA was all primed to open industry on the defensive with evidence of pyramided prices which in some cases went up 200 per cent on retailed textile items.

It possessed official formulae used for computing the process tax The last part of the treatment and NRA labor costs in goods which is exercise, which is to be taken it believed represented an overand NRA labor costs in goods which after the disease has been defi- charge. (NRA charges were figured nitely overcome and the patient is at two to three times the amount of ready to start building back to the process tax factor. Experts normal strength. The best kind of here can't compute the NRA facexercise is that in which the tor - as they can the AAA factorwithout access to the books.)

AAA will be surprised no end if mation but when this has disap- the industry asks for a hearing peared and the bones are well on again. It will call the hearing itthe way to healing, exercise is self if it believes profiteering is conindispensable. By using the right tinuing. But it believes now that kind of exercise at the right consumer refusals to buy and comtime the patient builds up to the petition in an unorganized industry point where a true recovery has will straighten out cotton goods

> Trouble Over Name What shall we call that Agricultural Adjustment Administration when we abbreviate? The American Automobile Association objects to AAA - initials which it long ago popularized. AGRA, AGA, FRA and ARA (the

> last two meaning Farm and Agricultural Recovery Administration, incorrect titles) are all doing service now in various publications. It's confusing. Any suggestions? Officials of the outfit invariably call it "The Triple-A."

Human nature has ruined the 50cent haircut's prospects as a national institution.

Thrilled by the NRA program dreds of cities agreed on a halfdollar rate and the death of the 25cent and 35-cent haircut in less pretentious shops. A leading barber's periodical and the barbers' union led the campaign.

But when the grocery the elevator man learned they must pay 50 cents, they decided might as well te tonsured in style. They deserted their old barbers piled into exclusive hotel shops and other parlors which had always charged 50 cents and offered shinier trimmings, extra flourishes, hotter towels and more elevated conversa-

So a lot of shops have gone back to 25 or 35 cents, hoping to get the Belli, Marie Belli, Helen Zmutski. old trade back. (Beauty parlors, to Old Hop River-Thomas Chowense, a lesser extent, have had like ex- Edward Dzihan, Herbert McMahon,

The three gents who handle visiting, job-seeking politicians now are Ambrose O'Connell, Harliee Branch and Emil Hurja, respectively executive assistant, secretary and handy man to Postmaster General Farley. Hurja is working day and night as administrative assistant in the Public Works Administration. where he has developed, a grouch. reportedly because he wasn't made minister to Finland—the land of his ancestors.

Those whose business it is to get jobs for others insist the most effective man to see when you really want something bad is First Assist ant Postmaster General Joseph O'Mahoney, a Wyoming lawyer and Democratic national committeeman.

PUBLIC WORKS ACT WILL BE EXPLAINED

Town and City Officials Of On Friday Afternoon.

Bridgeport, Oct. 3-(AP) - Just how the Federal public works act bears on Connecticut's cities and towns is going to be explained and discussed Friday afternoon at the state capital.

The Connecticut advisory board for public works under the NRA has extended an invitation to all selectment, mayors and town, city and borough officials to meet with it in the hall of the House at Hartford Friday next at 1:30 p. m. The gathering will be for

specific purpose of discussing the public works program, as it applies to Connecticut's cities and towns. The invitation of the public works board, of which Archibald McNeil is chairman, and Leslie A. Hoffman Federal state engineer, as given through the press, says both will explain the classifications of public works under scope of the act as applicable to Connecticut, as well as the financial arrangements proce-

They will also explain just what information is required on which to base applications for Federal grants

All phases of the law will brought up and the board hopes for free discussion of them.

I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—St. John, 6:85.

There can be no faith so feeble spent Sunday at the that Christ does not respond to cousin, Jean Isham.

Mrs. Jennie Hunt

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COLUMBIA

Perfect attendance for the town schools for the month of September is as follows: Center-Robert Aus- entered Pratt Institute in New tin, Philip Isham Jr., John Kowal- York to study designing spent the ski, Thaddeus Kowaiski, Paul Wat- week-end at her home here. kins, Merton Wolff, Jeanette Austin, Muriel Austin, Janice Clarke, Fannye Belle Burlbutt, Jean Isham, Carol Lyman, Jane Lyman, Margaret Mellinger, Violet Smith, Shir-Trythall. West St. - Betty Cobb, Jacqueline Corine, Catherine Rice's cousin, Miss Sarah Hutch-Klemark, Helen Klemark, Susie Michalik, Christine Sadlen, Edward Church, Arthur Cobb, Samuel Michalik, Charles Sadion, John Sadion Steven Sadlon. Chestnut Hill-Elio Herbert Newberry, Sidney Rising, Maurice Slater, Dorothy Chowanec, Beatrice Mathieu, Evelyn McMahon, Lillian Rising, Louise Romen.k, Katherine Reynolds, Marion Mc-Mahon. Pine Street-Edward Pless, Theodore Plesz, Annie Zuryk, Mike Sirak, Wilhelmina Holbrook, Ben-

jamin Plesz, Bronistav Plesz, John Charles Clarke of New Haven spent the day Wednesday at the

home of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke. A successful birthday party was held at the Parsonage Thursday afternoon in honor of the sixth birthday of Margaret which was Wednesday, and the fifth birthday of Paul which was Thursday. Thirty children from two years of age to the third grade in school were present, as well as eight mothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman started Friday morning on an auto trip through New York state in anniversary, which fell on October 1. They returned Sunday. made their headquarters while gone in Tunnel, N. Y., at the home of State to Meet In Hartford Mrs. Lyman's uncle, Chester Collins. Rev. A. W. Mellinger pastor of the Columbia church was the speaker Thursday evening at the Mem-

bers night program at the Method-

ist church in Willimantic. A special Grange program was held Saturday evening open to the public, in honor of Booster night, gram was arranged by the Worthy very Grange having been asked to Lecturer, Miss Esther Welles. There hold such a meeting on the same was a march and all the officers night. A very interesting program marched in and to their several was presented by the lecturer of the seats, the flag salute and welcome local Grange, Rev. A. W. Mellinger. At the meeting of Columbia a Grange last Wednesday evening it read which was written by the Nawas voted that the Grange sponsor tional Master, Louis J. Taber, music a series of six community movie programs one to be held every two short sketches, and Rev. Truman H. weeks on Thursday. There will be Woodward gave the addres of the during the day and a public showing in the evening in the hall, free and open to everyone. A collection will taken each time to help defray the slight expenses connected. The hold an all-day meeting next use of the camera is given free by Wednesday, October 4, with Enfield the owner, and interesting films, Grange. The morning session will both educational and dramatic, can be called to order at 10:30 a. m. be obtained at slight cost. This is with a class initiated in the Fifth desomething new for Columbia, and it gree, with a dinner at noon furnishes hoped everyone will take advan-ed by Enfield Grange, and a proment. The first program will be

given this week Thursday. At the morning service of the local church, Rev. A. W. Mellinger dard, of Simsbury, at the Charter gave a most interesting discourse Oak hospital receptly. Mr. Stodaking as his subject "The water dard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. mill." The choir sang as an anthem Frank C. Stoddard, of Wapping. The Women's Missionary Society

Will meet in the chapel Friday aftwill meet in the chapel Friday arternoon at 2:30.

Hubert Little of Meriden underpinning means anything in the underpinni

Friday in Willimantic at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Turner. N. Y., is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. George Champlin. Miss Adelle Badge, who recently

Mrs. Edith Woodin of Andover is spending a week at Overlook, the home of Miss Katherine Ink. Mrs. Lillian Rice and daughter Miss Gladys went to Rockville Saturday to attend the funeral of Mrs.

The Pioneers, Y. M. C. A. boys club, enjoyed a hare and hound chase last Friday evening, and also

a hot-dog roast at the home of William Felt. The Intermediate and Junior lasses enjoyed a social time at the rederated church last Friday evening. Games were played and re-

reshments served. A surprise stork shower was given at the home of Mrs. Wallace Hayes in honor of Mrs. James Sullivan Saturday evening, September 30. There were about thirty guests present. The house was attractively decorated in pink and green.

freshments were served. Clarence W. Johnson is confined to his home with an attack of the

through the day last Sunday. Rev. David Carter preached, and were seven who united with the church, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harrison and three sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Christiansen. There was celebration of their 14th wedding also a service of Consecration for the officers and teachers of the Church school, and the promotion exercises were held in the session of the Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Barber, at their cottage at Giant's Neck. "Booster Night" which was observed by Wapping Grange, was a very successful affair. There were over one hundred present. A proby Worthy Master Francis Foster. group of songs by all, a paper by the Old Timers' orchestra, two showing for the school children evening which was very interesting. The hall was prettily decorated in blue and gold. Dancing was greatly

East Central Pomons Grange will tage of six evenings of entertain- gram in the afternoon at 2 o'clock Twins, a son, James Alexander, and a daughter, Julia Lucretia, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Minor Stad-

SECURE FOOTING

spent Sunday at the home of her out of the line. His name is Rose cousin, Jean Isham. Mrs. Jennie Hunt spent the day shoe.

the former dancer, the city of Chi-

cago and three Universities. A court ruled the University of

his family for a year.

from Arapaoho.

Clinton is seeking the two thirds

majority necessary to wrest the

court house and what goes with it

Portland, Ore.-"Blue Monday"

was a reality in Portland. Before

the day was over hospital had

treated three persons, two of them

under four, for injuries suffered

when their hands were caught in

the wringers of washing machines

FAMOUS SCREEN STARS

Hollywood, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Four-

teen prominent screen actors were

in revolt today against the Academy

as a backwash of the hearings being

conducted in Washington on the

Declaring they felt no resentment

ministrator, by the 14 and also was home.

against the Academy but that "an

NRA code for the film industry.

Overnight A. P.

News

Boston-State recovery board an-

nounces immediate opening of a concerted drive" against violators

Lawrence, Mass. - Central New

England Stamp Collectors Associa-

tion votes resolve registering disap-

proval of special issues of Graf Zep-

pelin and Byrd Expedition stamps

Newport, R. I.-Lewis A. Armi-

stead, 61, Great Grandson of Daniel

The Democrats may yet pay up the debt they owe John J. Raskob.

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overcoming common constipation.

Webster dies.

as "another form of racketeering."

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

TWESDAY, OCTOBER 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note—All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specific coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M. | Cent. East, Cent. East.

5:15— 6:15—The Rangers—east only
6:30— 6:30—Betty Bartell—east; Jack
Armstrong—midwest repeat
6:45— 6:45—Barney Rapp Orchestra
6:45— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Naylor Orch.—Dixie; Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30—The Mills Bros.—east;
Buck Rogers—midwest repeat
6:45— 7:46—Boake Carter, Talk—basic: Between the Bookends—west NBC-WEAF NETWORK BACC — East: weaf wiw weel wild with wing wesh will wilt wibr wro wgy when weae wing www will kiel wild work work with worthwest & Canadian — wimj wife ketp webe wday kfyr oret efef SQUITH — wrva wpif wwno wis wiax wife-wsun wiod wsm wme wsb wapi wida wamb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpre

FOLINTAIN—kos kdyl kgir kghl PACHFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw momo the kied ktar kgu Bent. East.

4:89— 5:00—Melodic Thoughts, Orch. 4:30— 5:30—Schirmer-Schmidt—also c 4:46— 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also csi 5:45—Nursery Rhymes—also cst
6:30—Dinner Concert—also cst
6:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c
6:45—Shirley Howard—also cst
7:00—The Mountaineers—weaf
7:15—Billy Batchelor, Skit
7:30—Lum & Abner—cast only
7:45—The Goldbergs, Berial Act
8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songa 46— 7:45—The Golden-Crumit, Songs
50— 8:00—Sanderson-Crumit, Songs
130— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra
150— 9:00—Ben Bernis and the Lads
160— 9:00—Ben Bernis and the Lads
160—10:00—American Heroes—also c
16:00—10:00—American Heroes—also c
16:00—10:30—Mme. Sylvia—also coast
16:00—10:45—To Be Announced
16:00—Dance Orchestra prog.

BASIC — East: wis wbs-wbsa wbal wham kdka wgar wir wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wis kwk 10:45—To Be Announced

10:45—To Be Announced wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crot efcf SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wiaz wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapl wjdz wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kpro Lum & Abner—midwest repeat 0:30—11:30—Talkie Picture Time, Skit 1:00—12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone 1:05—12:05—Meyer Davis & Orchestra 1:30—12:30—Reggie Childs Orchestra woal ktbs kths MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfi kgw kome CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabo wado woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkre whk ckiw wdre wcau wip wlas wean wfbl wspd wjsy; Midwest: wbbm wgn wfbm kmbe kmox wowo whas

EAST & CANADA — wpg whp wibw
whec wibz wfea wore wice cfrb ckac
DIXIE — wgst wafa wbre wqam wdod kira wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krid wrr ktrh stsa waco koma wdbo wodx wbt wdae wbig wtar wdbj wwva wmbg wajs MIDWEST — wcah wgl wmt wmbd wtag wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco

MOUNTAIN-kyor kis koh kal COAST-khi koln kgb kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb Cent. East.

S:30—4:30—Enoch Light Orch.—to c
3:45—4:45—Happy Minstrel — wabc
weau: Enoch Light Orch.—chain
4:00—5:00—Skippy, Sketch—east only
4:15—5:15—The Melodeers—cst to cst
4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong—ea. only
4:45—5:45—George Hall Orches.—to c
5:00—6:00—Buck Rogers—east only;
Skippy, Sketch—midwest repeat

8:00—9:00—Music Memories a Poet
8:30—9:00—Music Memories a Poet
9:00—10:00—To Be Announced
9:30—11:00—Alder and Alpert — east;
10:00—11:00—Alder and Alpert — east;
10:30—11:30—Ernie Holst Orches.—to e
11:30—12:00—New York Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Mark Fisher's Orchestra

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1983

1:15 p. m.-World's Series. N. Y.

ing Glass-Frances Ingram.

4:45 Lillian Bernstein, pianist.

Tedfo and Harry Cansdale.

6:15—Happy Landings —

6:42-Famous Sayings (talk).

7:45-Don Carney's Dog Stories.

8:30— Horlick's Adventures

10:00-Pedro Via's Orchestra. 10:30-Bradford Organ Recital

Health-Dr. Herman Bundesen.

11:15-Herbert Marsh and his Cas-

11:30-Ernie Holst and his

Lexington Orchestra.

Roosevelt Orchestra.

1:00-Time

12:00-Phil Harris and his

Pennsylvania Orchestra.

6:34-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

6:30-Time, temperature.

Radio in Education.

8:00-Eno Crime Clues.

9:30-Barn Dance.

James J. O'Hara.

cades Orchestra.

5:30-Kellog Singing Lady.

Terrace Orchestra.

6:40-Weather.

Mark.

5:00 Senator Gugliemo Marconi.

Grounds, New York

4:00—Betty and Bob.

RECOVERY CENSUS TO BE TAKEN NEXT

> Three Million Papers to Be Mailed to Every Employer in United States.

> Washington, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-NRA announced today the immediate start of a canvass to cover every employer in the country to establish how much new employment and increase in payroll has been secured by the recovery program since July 15.

The "recovery census" will handled by means of 3,000,000 questionnaires to be distributed by the Post Office department together with return envelopes.

Just as the blanks for the President's reemployment agreement were taken from door to door by the mail carriers, so will the census forms be delivered within the next few days.

The questionnaire is addressed by President Roosevelt "To Every Employer" with the following message. "Two months ago I invited you to enter into an agreement with me to aid industrial recovery by shortening hours of work and by increas-

ing wage rate. "The time has come to take stock. The information here requested is necessary to determine the progress we have made." All information contained in the

answer will be treated as strictly confidential and available only to sworn employes of the government. Instructions for distribution of the questionnaires were sent to the 48,000 postmasters of the country today by Postmaster General Far-

The questionnaires are to cover conditions up to October 14 of this nicians and producers. year and will be returned to the Census Bureau for tabulation, first cities and possibly by industries dents of the Academy; Gary Cooper, will attend the meeting. and trades.

Figures for the fifteen or twenty largest cities in the country are to be obtained first. The instructions sent out

Farley read: "Within the next few days you will receive from Washington a message to be distributed 'to every employer.' It is now two months ed States, asking them to sign an agreement with him to aid industrial recovery in our country. "We are now taking stock to see how much progress has been made

"For reasons of economy the questionnaire will be returned to Washington in the name envelope in which it was originally delivered to the employer. Instructions are given on the face of each envelope explainin to the employer that no stamp is necessary.

"You will arrange to have one message delivered to each employer and place of business in your community regardless of the number of employes. The only exception will be farmers, households where domestic servants are employed, Federal, state, county and local schools, etc., but these are the only exceptions.

"Me. sages will go to private hos-pitals, private schools, business offices, professional offices, such as doctors, lawyers, etc., stores, factories and every other place where people are employed or do busi-

Queer Twists In Day's News

San Francisco - Until the city

health department took action, the tenant in apartment No. 2, was left strictly undisturbed. But the tenant, Margaret Henderson, insisted she did not know how the "small pox" sign happened to be on the apartment door. Neither did the manager 'o the health department, which promptly con-

fiscated the sign.
Orange, N. J.—Three hungry little boys found a package of some dark brown stuff packed in sticks. They decided it must be peanut butter. They got some buns, spread them with the "peanut butter" and

ate with a relish. A policeman, foun out they were eating dynamit, soaked by rain. The dynamite peanut butter went into a bucket of water at headquarters and the three boys went home, apparently non the worse for the

Chicago "Spotty" the pet dog of Arthur Koestner, 12, has become the center of a court battle involving Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin,

NOTICE

OF THE NINTH SCHOOL DISTRICT TAX COLLECTOR.

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from Oct, 1st. 1938 until said tax is paid.
Dated at Manchester, Sept.

BOLTON

Chicago, Loyola University and the University of Illinois, may file an Miss E. Elizabeth Grover, Tolland intervening petition in the anti-vi-County 4-H club agent, met at the home of Mrs. Annie Skinner recently visection suit Mrs. McLaughlin brought for Arthur to save "Spotty" from being surrendered by the group was formed which is to be city pound for vivisection purposes. Chicago-For robbing his benenext meeting renovation will

factors, Stephen Novak, 27, must spend five months in the Bridewell. Edwin Lawton has returned Sentence was passed yesterday after he confessed an attempt to his studies at Cornell University, also Bella Silvertstein at Connectisteal 'two poor boxes from the cut State College. Blessed Sacrament Catholic church. The Grange observed "Booster Parish authorities said they had Night" Saturday evening at the

been providing relief for him and Community House. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Griffin and Arapoaho, Okla.-Another Counchildren of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. ty seat was the signal for a roar-Earle Belcher and daughter Ruth of ing ruckus when the southwest was Staffordwille were recent guests of young-is being decided in Custer Mrs. A. N. Skinner. county today with ballots, not bul-

Harold Lee is at Camp Devens where he will obtain employment through the government. Mr. Lee served this country during the World War. He was in France a

. Mrs. Carter wife of the Rev. Mr. Carter of the Methodist church has returned from a visit near Sugar Hill, N. H. Mrs. Carter was suffering from hay fever and was greatly relieved by this change of climate. Thursday night of this week the 1-H Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Annie Skinner to elect

The pot roast supper that was held recently at the Methodist church was well attended. \$13.65 was realized A flower show will be held at the Methodist church Wednesday after-

noon sponsored by the Farm Bureau. Everyone who has flowers is inof Motion Picture Arts and Sciences vited to participate in the show. Folks are always asked to bring their own containers and have their flowers in by 1 o'clock p. m. Ernest Von Deck is the guest of

organization only for actors can produce better results," the 14 artists antic and is having a week's furoffered their resignation from the lough. Academy. The Academy represents The Ladies' Society of the Conthe five branches of the industry- gregational church will postpone the B. Price and family. actors, directors, writers, tech- meeting of their society until Thurs-

day, Oct. 12. East Central Pomona Grange will In the group which resigned are Adolphe Menjou and Frederic meet with Enfield Grange Wednesby state and later by counties and March, first and second vice presi- day. Several Granges from here Ken Thompson, Paul Muni, Chester | The regular Thursday night dance Morris, George Bancroft, James sponsored by the Grange will be held

Cagney, Boris Karloff, Warren Wil- at the Community House. liam, Robert Montgomery, Ralph The N. R. A. Consumer house Bellamy, George Raft and Frank house canvass was completed week ago. Most everyone was will-A telegram expressing "unquali- ing to co-operate, to help bring fied opposition" to articles in the back employment, bringing this film industry code providing for a town up to 100 per cent. salary control board, was sent to Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sum-Sol Rosenblatt, deputy recovery ad- ner spent the week end at their

signed by the non-Academy artists. Miss Jeanette Heckler teacher at Eddie Cantor, Lee Tracy, Miriam Hopkins, Spencer Tracy. Charles week-end at her home in North Cov-Butterworth, the four Marx broth- entry. Miss Amelia Palmer, teacher sired. Refreshments will be served ers, Otto Kreuger and Ralph Mor- at North school visited at her home during the social hour.

NOTED RUSSIAN PIANIST BADLY BITTEN BY DOG

Chicago, Oct. 3.-(AP)-It was at which time an advanced sewing learned early today that Leopold Godowsky, noted Russian pianist, is "The 4-H Sewing Circle." At the suffering from savage wounds inflicted by a dog from a passing automobile on Michigan avenue.

The attack occurred yesterday at Michigan avenue and Adams street as Godowsky was waiting for traffic to pass. An automobile turning south from Adams street passed close to him and as it did the dog thrust its head out of a rear window and bit the pianist in the

The victim was taken to a nearby office building for medical attention, including the Pasteur antitoxin against rabies. He said he would fly to Rochester, Minn., today for additional treatment at the Mayo clinic. Meanwhile, the driver of the car, apparently unaware of the attack, continued on his way.

TOLLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson of Hartford, David A. Brown, Mrs. Ruby Loverin and two sons, Robert and Donald, of Talcottville, were recent guests of relatives. John Senk of Hartford was week-end guest at the home of his brother, William Senk, Sr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith are the parents of a little daughter, Ruth Mary, born in Hartford at a recent date.

Mrs. Zoe Beckley has returned from a week-end visit in Boston, Mass.

Miss Thelma Price of the faculty his sister Mrs. Ethel Yates. Mr. Von of the Kent High school spent the week-end with her parents. Deck is in the C. C. C. Camp at Ni-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson of Seymour was a recent guest of Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bennett and daughter, Betty, of Hartford, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bennett's

sister, Mrs. Alice Greene. The regular meeting of Tolland Grange will be held in the Community House Tuesday evening. The all-day sewing meeting of the

Union Missionary Society will be held in the social rooms of the Federated church Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West, Mrs. Ellen B. West and Miss Hazel West were guests of relatives in Wilbraham, Mass., Sunday.

A public whist sponsored by the Tolland Grange will be held in the Mountain school spent the Community House next Friday eve-The Pioneer Past Masters Asso-

ciation held their regular meeting with Tolland Grange last Friday evening with a good attendance. The association had made it possible financially for two children of the County Home to take the short course at Storrs College this last summer. They were present, a girl and boy, to relate their experience in the cooking course for the girl and the poultry course for the boy,

of the NRA in Massachusetts. which they did in a creditable manner and thanked the association. A short entertainment interspersed with music, a recitation given Mrs. James A. Davidson and freshments during the social hour completed a pleasant evening together.

Boosters night was observed in Tolland Grange Saturday evening with several visiting members present. The Worthy Overseer of the Community State Grange, Frank Peet, was present and spoke on the Grange principles, etc. The his- But they can never pay Herbert tory of Tolland Grange was read, a Hoover what they owe him. viola, harmonica, piano and solo with encore by Dorothy Gunther and a sketch, printed greetings from the national master read, completed the evening's program. Refresh-ments were served during the social

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Wednesday, Oct. 4 4:30—News Flashes.

4:35—Artist Recital. 4:45-Mark Warnow's Orchestra. 5:15-Jack Brooks' Orchestra.

5:30-Jack Armstrong, All American Boy. 5:45-Round Towners. 6:00-Buck Rogers-"Adventures in the 25th Century.'

6:15-H-Bar-O Rangers. 6:30-Vera Van. 6:45-Marvelous Melodies; Frank

Hazard, tenor; Brusiloff's Orchestra. 7:00-Myrt and Marge. 7:15-Old Hank Penny and his Cronies.

7:30-Jubilee Singers.

7:45-Bethany Girls' Quartet. 8:00-Harriet Lee; Green's Orchestra. 8:15-Edwin C. Hill.

8:30-Albert Spalding. America's Foremost Violinist; Conrad Thibault, baritone. 9:00-Irvin Cobb.

9:15-Ruth Etting. 9:90-Pres. Roosevelt's talk before National Conference. 6:00 Waring's Pennsylvanians; and occurred at four a. m.

Harry Richman and Milton

Town Crier. 10:45 Evan Evans, baritone: Concert Orchestra. 1:15-Vera Van.

1:30-Charlie Davis' Orchestra. Burial lots in Madrid are being

WHAT'S ON THE AIR BY JOHN BAUSOLA

sic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00—8:00—The Boswell Sisters—to e
7:15—8:15—Singin' Sam—basic; Organalities—west; Orches.—Dixie
7:80—8:30—Voice of Experience—ca.;

Orch.—midw; In Gloaming—west
7:45—8:45—Kate Smith, Songs—to 6
8:00—9:00—Westphal's Orch.—c to 6
8:15—9:15—Howard Brothers—also c
8:30—9:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to 6

8:30— 9:30—Nino Martini, Tenor—to c 9:30—10:30—Legend of America—to c 9:30—10:30—Ted Husing & Orch.—to c 9:45—10:45—Barlow Symphony—basic; Myrt and Marge—repeat for west 10:15—11:18—Phil Regan, Tenor—c to c 10:30—11:30—J. Freeman Orch.—c to c 11:30—12:30—J. Hamp's Orch.—c to cst 12:00—1:00—Dance Hour—wabc only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

4:00— 5:00—Raul Ash's Orch.—also c 4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east 4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only 5:00— 6:00—Dick Messner's Orchestra 5:30— 6:30—Kathryn Newman — east;

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The Singing Lady—repeat for wgn
5:45—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annie—midwest repeat
6:00—7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only
6:15—7:15—Radio in Education—to 6
6:45—7:45—Don Carney Dog Stories
7:00—8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatio
7:30—8:30—Adventures in Health
7:45—8:45—Hillpot and Lambert
8:00—9:00—Music Memories & Poet

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Cent. East.

of announcers at the Polo Grounds 4:30-Through the Hollywood Lookto give the customers the air-show. Last week during the A & P Carnival the Gypsies were in the midst of the soft-string passage of Victor Herbert's Air de Ballet, when Di-5:45-Little Orphan Annie (juvenile sketch)-Allan Baruck, Henrietta rector Harry Horlick heard a series of high-pitched notes, all out of 6:00-Dick Messner and his London

tune. The notes persisted. Horlick glared at the orchestra and the members glared back as the director grew hot under the collar. The piece came to an end and the notes continued A frantic search was begun and a cricket was found crawling down a cord of the hanging mike, chirping

6:45—Today's News — Lowell Thomas. 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—National Advisory Council on 8:45-Smith Brothers-Trade and

youht of America and are increas-9:00-Household Musical Memories. ingly popular. Morgan L. Eastman's Orchestra, Cyril Pitts and quartet, the Lullaby 10:45-Springfield Republican news. 14:00-Time, weather, temperature. 11:03-Sports Review - Bill Wil-

Jack Pearl? 12:30-Reggie Childs and his Hotel

broadcast. She sang for Lee DeFor-rest 20 years ago. We wonder if she still gets a thrill when she faces

the 'mike'. President Roosevelt is scheduled to make an address next Wednesday vening at the opening dinner of the Catholic Charities Drive in New York. He will be heard over WBZ and WNAC between 9:30 and 10 p.

DIPLOMAT DIES

counselor of the Portuguese Legacountry, died here early today.

Members of his family left this summer resort yesterday and were

understood to be sailing for Europe sometime today from New York. Viscount D'Alte retired as minister a few months ago because of age and at that time he assumed the honorary position. Death was due to a heart attack

for peddling song sheets on the public streets without a license, was Court by Deputy United States Marshal A. P. Marsh for presenta-Wouldn't it be great fun to die tion before U. S. Commissioner Mcad of time just for a last laugh Laughlin for an alleged violation of the Federal copyright laws.

With the World Series opening in

New York this afternoon local sport fans will have no difficulty in getting a loudspeaker version of the 1933 baseball classic. Three local Giants-Washington Senators, Polo stations, WTIC, WDRC and WBZ all plan to go on the air at 1:15 to since the President sent his mesreport the play-by-play action of the sage to the employers in the Unitand CBS systems will have a flock

merrily as he looked over the intricacies of the radio. After the execution, the concert continued. Next Friday at 11 o'clock, Dr. Walter Damrosch, dean of Ameri-

can musical conductors, will inaugurate the sixth consecutive session of his Musical Appreciation broadcasts over combined NBC networks. These programs are directed to the

Lady and Gene Arnold were heard over WEAF network last night at 10 o'clock. This program will be a wekly feature on Monday nights. Well! Well! The Baron - none other than the Great Munchausen-

will be back on the air next Saturday night and many a Saturday evening thereafter. How many know that the famous Baron is How-he-Li, the famous Chinese comic, alias

Due to the draughts in the NBC studio every time Jimmy Durante, the comedian, takes a breath through his schnozzle, Rubinoff gets a chill. He has ordered a windshield and a fur coat. The former is for his violin and the latter for his

We hear that the C.C.C. is thinking of presenting Kate Smith with a chair—incidentally, they have al-ready ordered 250,000,000 feet of

Vaughn de Leath is rightfully entitled to the name "original radio girl." She was the first woman to

Bar Harbor, Me., Oct. 8.—(AP)— Viscount Josef F. D'Alte, honorary tion and former minister to this

New Britain, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-John Iannini, 29, of Plainville, who 5 p. m., and 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. was arrested here a few days ago Taxes unpaid Nov. 1st, 1988 will be taken into custody today in Police

collectable Oct. 1, 1938.



VIRGINIA VOTING ON REPEAL TODAY

Light Vote Forecast With Wets Predicting Victory: Four More States Needed.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.-(AP)-Virginia, after a listless wet and dry campaign voted today on repeal of National prohibition, and on substitution of a liquor control plan for the state dry act.

A comparatively light vote was forecast for the referendum in Richard Boyce, the bass drum which Virginian are voting as the and Michael Barry the snare drum. thirty-second state to record a choice between retention of prohibition and repeal. Repealists have won in all the 31 states previously voting.

The voting was for a statewide election of thirty delegates at large to a constitutional convention. Should repealist predictions of a wet victory in Virginia be correct, only four more states will be needed in the wet column to end the

18th Amendment. Should the death knell of the state dry law be sounded today, a state liquor control commission, already appointed in compliance with a law passed by the special Legis-lature session, will meet Oct. 11, to begin deliberations on a control plan for recommendation to the Assembly early in the new year.

CHUMBLEY IS LEADING IN NIGHT AIR DERBY

Wishits, Mas., Oct. 3-(AP) -M. L. Chumbley, New York pilot, won the first leg of the Night Air Derby from Glendale, Calif., to New York, by reaching the half-way mark here today with an elapsed time of 12 hours and 17 minutes.

Chumbley landed at 9:37 a. m (Central Standard Time), 37 min-

ste leter by Merel Nelson, Los An-geles. Russell was checked in at 10:15 a. m. for an elapsed time of 15 hours 15 minutes and Nelson at ute leter by Merel Nelson, Los An-10:16 for an elapsed time of

hours 51 minutes. The qualified fliers will begin takng off at 5 p. m. and must reach
New York by 8 o'elock tomorrow morning, the winner to receive \$1,-

Two of the fliers were out of the Bush, returned to the Glendale Airport soon after taking off and Rob-ert Buck of Westefield, N. J., junior record holder for the transcontinental Might, was grounded at Seligmen, Ariz., by motor trouble.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. S .- (AP)-Fimarkets kept' their sails winds failed to appear and little

beadway was made. Stocks generally were person so both bulls and bears appeared to founder in a morass of indecision. Inflationary sentiment beds and offers in many issues were for apart. Another increase in the price of newly mined gold for ex-port imbued the metal shares with fresh hope in the early hours, but their moderate buoyancy was offset heaviness of the rails. Grains, cotton and other commodities gensmally held to a narrow range. Bonds continued unenthusiastic. The dolher dipped, then rallied a bit in for-

shares of U. S. Smelting got up about 5 points at one time, but dropped part of this gain. American Smelting moved up 1, Homestake Mining advanced 5 on a few sales, and Cerro de Pasco and McIntyre Chrysler found a following and ran paper and that he had the best pitching staff in the league. Porcupine were up fractionally. tiffers gained nearly 3 and Great Western and American Sugar Re- her year to beat Helen Wills fining firmed a point or more. Small Joe Cronin said his Nats would win Highland Park will be welcome to gains were recorded by U. S. Steel, the pennant easily if the Yankees American Telephone, Dupont, Sea- were the only team to beat. board Oil. Goodyear and North American. Allied Chemical lost 3,

Co. on hand as witnesses, banking sircles expected that considerable information regarding foreign loans would be placed before the investigators. It was not anticipated, howstock operations would be brought 2 to 0.

the monthly business review of the ward pass on record was made by Department of Commerce which re- Brick Muller of California in the ported that the gap between output Rose Bowl against Ohio State in and consumption in August and 1921 a letter is at hand from sarly September narrowed mate- such an anxious one, and it charges: rially. Retail trade moved ahead feverish production schedules of pages, all differing on the length of earlier months calmed down notice- the pass, but none putting it at 70 to believe that a healthier industrial pass started from California's 45-

upswing in autumn business should satisfactory from the volume standpoint. They tended to cast yards." some doubt, though, on the matter Corporate costs, it was recalled, keeping the records right, a reof corporate profits for this period. have risen substantially, especially sponsibility for which he evidently marter profits might have to be re- Brick Muller could clear up this terised downward in certain instances. rible situation.

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY TEAM MEETS TONIGHT

Monthly Session Of Degree Group To Be Held In Orange Hall At 7:30.

The degree team of the Daughters of Liberty, L.L.O.L. No. 125, will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 in Orange hall. Mem-bers are reminded to bring their uniforms, also to mak returns for tickets for the Saturday evening entertainment and danc which was most successful. The program consisted of rings by Miss Mary Law, who also sang in a duet with Miss Evelyn Carlson. The Spirit of '76 was exemplified by John Hughes, as Major; Joseph Ferguson, fifer; They were obliged to parade around the hall twice "Maid to Order" a one-act play was presented by the following girls of the M.A.G. club: Legionnaires from all parts of the Teresa and Ruth Britton; Dorothy United States and from foreign and Mary McCaughey, Nora Scott. The program was followed by an exhibition drill by the team. Re-

WOULD HELP VETS SICK AFTER WAR

freshments were sold during the

Frem President's Policy In At Least One Respect.

Chicago, Oct. 3-(AP)-A four point rehabilitation program for War veterans, differing sharply in one respect from President Roosevelt's outlined policy, apparently was a step nearer adoption today by the annual convention of

the American Legion. these after the deadline, but race of ficiels said the time for landing had been extended to 11 o'clock and that any contestants arriving by that time would be eligible to continue the second leg tonight.

Al Russell, Hollywood, Calif., was the second to land, followed a minute later by Mercel Nelson Los Angelia. Despite the President's statement plan for hospital treatment for all

> ment auspices be afforded all veterans not dishonorably discharged who require hospital treatment, and who are not able to reasonably pay for their own treatment."

> Points in Program The other points in the program, which has been approved by fortythree of the state departments, are: "That no war veteran disabled in the line of duty shall suffer any reduction on these benefits granted such veterans as in the World War veterans act in effect prior to March

"That perpetuation of service for connections under laws in existence Lindsley, past National commander mon stock and all of the preferred, prior to March 20, 1938, be recom-

"That benefits provided for dependents of veterans as established today but strong toade in the World War veterans act be resumed and maintained as the government's policy and that in no event shall widows and dependent children of deceased war veterans be without government protection."



They Laughed When-Kingfish Levinsky said he would beat Jack Sharkey because he had seen a movie of the Sharkey-Carnera fight and it told him everything Bill Terry announced during spring waining on the Pacific Coast that his Giants would be much stronger than appeared on

Helen Jacobs said this would be

Looking Back Speaking of world series pitching, as did Santa Fe, and Union Pacific, they still have to go back to Christy will be voted upon. Stunts, movies Pennsylvania, Chesapeake and Mathewson and 1905 He es-Ohio and Baltimore and Ohio were tablished a record that never has been equaled hurling three The resumption of the inquiry by shutouts during the series, each of the Senate banking and currency nine innings Matty beat Eddle Fitch B. Barber; Secretary-Treasurcommittee into stock practices Plank in the first game at Philaseemingly did not impress the mar- delphia Oct. 9, giving the A's four sets to any great extent. With offi- hits He came back for the cials of the firm of Dillon, Read & third game, also in Philly, Oct. 12, allowed four more hits and the Giants won, 9 to 0 Two days later at the Polo Grounds, hardly cooled off, he won his third shutout,

Well, How Far Was It? Annually at this time, some anx-Of some cheer to proponents of lous reader opens a football record long-term equity accumulation was book, observes that the longest for-

"I was in California at the time, better than seasonally while the and I have clippings from the sports ably. Trade analysis were inclined yards. One newspaper stated the tone would result from this move- yard line, which would have it in the air 55 yards, as the ball carried to Some statistical services ex-the goal line. Another said it was pressed the opinion that the normal thrown from the 50-yard line. Still another sets the distance at 52

Anxious Reader goes on to say he's only writing in for the sake of the heavy industries, and it was mistrusts Parke H. Davis, the painsught earlier estimates of fourth taking football historian. Maybe.

AMERICAN LEGION IN GREAT PARADE

350 Bands In Chicago Pageant, Called Biggest In History Of Organization.

Soldiers Field, Chicago, Oct. 3.— (AP)—To the music of 350 bands with the sun glinting on dress regalia the American Legion went on parade today, just as it has marched once a year since the war, only in greater numbers.

Legion officials termed it greatest parade the organization er specialties. has yet held. It begar on Chicago's near north side and proceeded down

Michigan Boulevard. lands participated. The procession was a gigantic snake of multi-colored segments. There were khaki uniforms, red uniforms, blue ones and strange garbs of other coun-

A fleet of Army airplanes went through mareuvers. Along the line of march, crowds filled all vantage

The veterans had the right of way. Traffic detoured through other streets or didn't move at all. The Legionnaires tramped a mile along Michigan Boulevard and two more in Grant Park to Soldier Field Stadium, past the reviewing stand and back across the park to the Loop where they dispersed.

All was not grim and solemn and martial in the parade. Interspersing the pomp and panoply of war-riors, were comic floats,

The Nome, Alaska Department was preceded by an Eskimo woman leading a husky dog. Automobiles converted into copies of the locomotives which carried the soldiers in France were in the parade, bells as high as \$72. clanging, whistles blowing.

and mounted police, followed by the shown a contract by which the Honorary Grand Marshal Major bankers obtained for \$100,000 the General Frank Parker, commander stock in the Baltimore trust it

Trade band, champion musical ag- 000 trust. gregation of the Legion.

followed. Dressed in their native at- 750,000 shares of common. tire, they gave an international tinge to affairs essentially American. Represented were Puerto Rico, would bring out later that some of

Philippine islands, Mexico and In the reviewing stand were: Colonel Russell C. Martin of Los Angeles, National commander of the G. A. R.; General Harry R. Lee, of Tennessee, chief of staff of the the Legion Auxiliary; Henry D. of the Legion; Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, opera diva, and General Nicolo Sansannelli of Italy, who invited the Legion to hold its to \$72 was not due to any "magi-

1937 convention in Rome. ward J. Kelly of Chicago; Giuseppe of those times. Castruccio, Italian consul general; most of the seven candidates for National commander of the Legion, Commander Johnson, General Aldelbert de Chambrun, representing the French government; Colonel L. R. Laffeche, Canadian minister of defense and high military and naval

PARK COMMUNITY CLUB ANNUAL ON THURSDAY

Election Of Officers To Be Followed By Stunts, Movies And Social Time.

The annual meeting of the Highland Park Community club will be held at the clubhouse Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All employees of Case Brothers and residents of attend. Chairman, officers and committee chairman, selected by the nominating committee, Mrs. Annie Sinnamon chairman as listed below, and a social time with refreshments will follow the business session. The nominees are:: President, Lawrence W. Case; Vice President, er, Robert E. Purinton: Chairman, house committee, Frank Bentley; chairman, Social committee, Mrs. Robert Dougan; chairman Entertainment, Harriet Sinnamon; chairman, Recreation, Ralph. Kingsley; chairman, Welfare, Emma Keish; chairman, Educational, Albert Todd

THREAT AGAINST EINSTEIN

London, Oct. 3 .- (AP) - It was reported here today that Scotland Yard had received an anonymous message from some organization informing the authorities of an alleged plot to assassinate Prof. Albert Ein-

stein, the scientist, tonight. As a result, special precautions were said to have been taken to guard the professor who is lecturing tonight at Albert Hall. When informed of the report Commander Locker-Lampson, host

to Einstein during the scientist's retreat, said "Neither I nor Professor "The professor will go to Albert

much notice of these rumors." EX-CONGRESSMAN DIES

Aberdeen, N. C., Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Robert N. Page, former North Carolina Representative in Congress, uates is being planned. Story does died at his home today. He was 78 not specify what course they are years old ...

ANDERSON TO HEAD TO CONTINUE SUPPERS OF HOME LEAGUE **FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

Salvation Army Women Are Gratified At Success Of Their First Venture.

The Women's Home League of the Salvation Army were gratified with the success of the food sale and cafeteria supper held last Thursday in the demonstration room of the Manchester Electric company in the State Theater building. They will continue for the present to conduct these afternoon food sales and light supper for business people. Beginning at 2:30 bread, ples in variet; light and dark and apple sauce cake, raisin squares, quick coffee cake and oth-

For the supper they will have creamed chicken on hot biscuit, peas, bread and butter, tea or coffee; or meat loaf with scalloped po-

PROBE ON STOCKS BY SENATE IS ON

One Firm Bought Stocks For 20 Cents a Share—Sold Later For \$72.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (AP)-Evidence was presented to Senate investigators today that Dillon, Read and Co., obtained 500,000 shares of common stock in the formation of the United States and Foreign Securities Corporation, an investment trust, for twenty cents a share that later sold on the Stock Market

First to pass the reviewing stand street practices after a summer re- in attendance. was a detachment of motorcycle cess, the Senate committee was

of the 6th Corps Area.

Then came units of the regular

This stocks not only proved a Army and Navy, marching to the profitable investment, but gave the strains of the Chicago Board of banking firm control of the \$30,000,-

Clarence Dillon, tall, slim-faced National Commander Louis A. senior partner of the banking house, year the Hartford County Funeral Johnson marched next in line ac-Johnson marched next in the companied by past commanders of letter," but said it was part of the unique display of funeral merchan-the Legion.

Directors association conducted a Three men were arrested and a waste by-product of kerosens.

Unique display of funeral merchanquantity of liquor was seized today waste by-product of kerosens.

Gov. John Pollard of Vir & Company paid \$5,100,000 for 50.-Legionnaires from foreign lands 000 shares of second preferred and People's Statement

Pecora told newspapermen he Italy, Alaska, Panama, Hawaii, the the officers in Dillon, Read & Company sold their stock, which they got for 20 cents a share, for an average of \$55 to \$60 a share. He said the public subscribed \$25,000,000 of the trust's capital but got no voting power, while Dillon, Read & Company, the organizers. Blackburn, National president of obtained the voting power, repre-

Dillon said the rise of the stock on the open market in 1928 and 1929cian's power" no his part, but rather Also in the stand were Mayor Ed- to the booming investment business

MASTER BARBERS PLAN TO ADVERTISE HOURS

Under State Law They Can Adjust Schedule Previous to A Legal Holiday.

The Master Barbers' Association at a meeting last night gave consideration to the closing hours on holidays. That the proper dates and hours may be understood it was voted to advertise the days and hours in The Herald as the present state rules makes necessary the closing of shops on all legal holidays, but makes provisions for extra hours before the holiday. The meeting last night was held in Pagani's Shop on Pearl street and the next meeting will be held on the first Monday in November.

Juotations--

Any intelligent conception of modern governmental functions must embrace the idea of effective consumer protection. -Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Hal said, "Let's get married," and I said, "All right." -Jean Harlow.

No denomination has a corner on the saints. If that hurts your denominational pride, it may help your Christian humility. Dr. Stanley E. Jones, missionary

Parliamentarianism as such ended in Austria in March, and never will come again. A state without authority cannot rise. -Engelbert Dollfuss.

We have a product to sell to the -George F. Zook, U. S. commissioner of education.

POLOIST QUALIFIES

Venice, Cal.-(AP) - One of the Hall tonight," he added, "and will men who qualified for a position as make his speech. We don't take lifeguard in the Los Angeles county civil service was Phil Daubenspeck, captain of the United States water polo team in the Olympic Games.

> A march on Washington by an army of unemployed college gradgoing to take.

Elected County President tertained Here.

R. K. Anderson, director of Watkins Brothers funeral home, last night was elected president of 'he Hartford County Funeral Directors Thursday they will offer for sale, Association at the annual meeting held in Manchester. He succeeds Claude B. Newkirk of Newkirk and Whitney of West Hartford, who presided at the meeting. The association members were the guests of Mr. Anderson at dinner and after-



ward inspected the Watkins Broth-

Resuming its inquiry into Wall ers store. Thirty-five members were W. T. Marchant Company of Hartford was elected vice-president of the association, Edmond G. Fisette of Hartford, secretary and J. A Whitney of East Hartford, treasur-

> Plans were outlined at the busi ness meeting following the dinner for several educational meetings during the season. During the past funeral merchandise and services. The association plans to hold other

Insull's a love thief. But a million cases were continued to October 19 incorporated any day now, and sell hardt has been above the .400 mark stock.

Weddings

Madden-Dillon Miss Harriet Dillon, a nurse at the Memorial hospital, was married this morning to Andrew Madden, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Madden of Dob-Last Night—Members En- sonville. The ceremony was performed in Williamntic by the Rev. Henry Quinn. The bride and bride-groom were attended by Miss M. y McCarthy of Willimantic and Francis Dillon, brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of blue velvet, with corsage of bridal roses, the bridesmaid, rust colored velvet and

corsage of Talisman roses. The ceremony was followed by wedding breakfast and reception early this afternoon at Osano's cottage at Bolton Lakr. Among the guests were Mrs. Jane J. Aldrich, superintendent of the Memorial hospital, and eight of the staff, associate nurses of the bride for the past five years. Mrs. Madden and her bridesmaid were both graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital Training school in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Madden will spend their honeymoon in Washington, D. C. and on their return occupy their newly furnished home on Russell street.

Pyka-Wandych Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wandych of North School street announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Agnes Wandych to Walter Pyka, son of Mrs. Catherine Pyka of the same street. The ceremony took place on Tuesday, September 6 at Millerton, N. Y., Rev. James Casey officlated. The bridegroom who formerly lived in Manchester has been spending several weeks in town, and with his bridge will leave shortly

CURB QUOTATIONS

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e	Ford Limited	5%
t-	Penn Road	3
10	Stand Oil Ind 2	9%
te	United Founders	1 1/8
1.	United Lt and Pow A	3%
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	Canadian Marconi	3
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TAVERN RAIDED

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 3 .- (AP)arrested were James O'Donnell, exhibits during the year, and one alleged proprietor, John J. Devlin cents in the gasoline tax for road

may possibly be held in Manchester. and Thomas E. Walsh, all of Lynn. building and maintenance.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 3.-Favorable dividend changes in September to-taled 97 as compared with 57 in August, says Standard Statistics Co. Thirty-two payments were in-creased, 22 were resumed, 32 extras were voted and 11 initial dividends appeared. The month saw 45 un-favorable changes as against 29 in

Freight loadings of the Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific last week totaled 25,580 cars against 25,054 the week before and 26,861 a

WEATHER MAN WARNS OF TWO COMING GALES

Washington, Oct. 3.—(AP)—The Weather Bureau today was charting the course of two tropical storms, one of which centered south

of Clenfuegos, Cuba. Another c slighter intensity was north of Tu.ks Island, north of

Santo Domingo. Caution has been advised for vessels in the area of the storm off Cuba, although Weather Bureau ob-servers sair the highest wind actually reported was 28 miles an hour. This was some distance from the center of the disturbance, however, and it was added that it was possible that winds of 75 miles an hour might be blowing near its

This storm was moving north, northeastward, as is customary with diver inces that arise in the western Caribbean near the end of the hurricane season. Observers said the storm north

of Turks Island seemed of "very slight intensity."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

The British Air Ministry has placed a contract for a supply of a new type of aviation gasoline made from coal.

In the old days, gasoline was Three men were arrested and a towed out to sea and dumped as a Gov. John Pollard of Virginia, raid in the state on an establish- has announced he will recommend a ment licensed to sell 3.2 beer. Those substantial decrease in automobile license taxes, and an increase of two

charges ranging from keeping and water, says a medical report. Some headed the list of batters since the Prince M'Divani hints that Sam exposing liquor to sale and their smart fellow will probably have it opening day of the season. Eck-

FORCED TO PLAY POLITICS IN DEAL

Letter Rend At Senate Probe Says President Hoover Had To Be Contacted.

Washington, Oct. 3—(AP) — A letter from J. E. Dockendorff, president of the Black Diamond Steam-States totaled 1,029,000 bags last month compared with 883,000 a year ago, reports the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange. bidding for Shipping Board vessels today was placed into the record of the Senate ocean mail investigation. The letter, read into the record by Senator Black (D. Ala.), chairman of the investigating committee, was written on June 28, 1930. It was

directed to A. J. Goudrian. The letter said "the attempt on the part of Chapman (Paul W. Chapman, president of the United States Lines) to buy these lines have blocked. x x x x I have been forced to play politics which made me go as high as the President of

the United States." The two lines for which the bidding was done were the ships then operated by the Black Diamond and those operated by the American-France line. William J. Donovan, former Republican assistant attorney general, was counsel for the Black Diamond and the man who contacted President Hoover, Dock-

endorf testified. "Did you get in touch with the President of the United States about this bid?" Black asked.

"Our attorneys did," Dockendorf replied, then in answer to a query said the attorney was Donovan. "Colonel Donovan wrote a letter to the President," Dockendroff tes-

"How much fee was given Mr. Donovan?" Black asked. "For two years work," Dockendorff said, "\$100,000."

"A hundred thousand dollars!" A communication, which Black said was given to the Shipping Board by Lawrence Richey, secretary to the President, was referred to by the committee chairman. Black, however, Aid not reveal in the hearing what the text of the communication was. This communication, described by Black as "unsigned" was delivered on June

San Francisco.-(AP) - Oscar Eckhardt, leading batter of the Pa-They pleaded not guilty of Two-thirds of the human body is cific Coast baseball league, has



Manchester Evening Kerald

no profiteering will be permitted. That is the merchant's pledge, signed

Jorgotten Sweetheart

PEGIN HERE TODAY BOB WESTON, son of a million-Mre, comes to Memphis where his lether is building a new textile plant. Bob tries to find a pretty girl he saw on the train and later heard sing at a Junior League benefit. The sirl is JOAN WARING, member of an improverished family with an aristocratic background. Joan's mother longs for her daughters to have the social position rightfully

untion to assist the family in a financial emergency. PAT, her 18year-old sister, has a job as typist. Pat loves pleasure and pretty clothes and plans to escape privations and monotony through a rich marriage.

Pat meets JERRY FORRESTER, son of her employer. She has a date with him and it is late when they return. Joan, waiting up for Pat, sees Jerry kiss her. Joan remonstrates with Pat, who resents this interference. "T've had a good time and I mean to have more of them,'

BARBARA COURTNEY, whom Bob had known in New York, invites him to dinner at her home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Pat was living in a whirl of gayety these days, going some where with Jerry Forrester almost every night. But for Joan the time passed uneventfully. The care-free life at Holbrook Hall was fast becoming a distant memory. Nowadays she spent her time trying to lessen the housekeeping burden for her mother, fixing dainty trays to tempt Benny's flagging appetite, reading aloud to him, taking him for spins

Benny selected the drives and once they drove past the big, stone house where Jerry Forrester lived. "Pretty soft for Pat's fellow," Benny had said, staring at the ornate home. Even Benny was impressed! Joan thought there was something pathetic about her mother's eagerness to believe Jerry's inter- ster, and Bob Weston was piloting est in her younger daughter was the car surely and swiftly along genuine. Mother could remember Central. Now and then she stole a days in the 90's when Forrester's look at him. Yes, he was just as she was just a tiny place and Mrs. For- remembered him-the finely chiselrester was the only clerk. But ed nose, firm mouth and slightly money made such a difference with dominant chin. She tried to think of party ranks for the seventh con- and bestowed a kiss upon her son had been terrible hard for her.

Then there was Bill, saying jovially when the nightly telephone call brought Pat flying, "Now talk your hour!"

What was the matter with Bill and Mother and even Benny? Joan felt a little sick but tried to hide her feelings and her dislike of the man she had dubbed privately

She passed him on Union avenue one afternoon so engrossed in the Davis. flashily dressed girl with him that he failed to see her. Joan did not been out with the other girl betell Pat about this. Pat was so gay cause he couldn't find her. He had and happy. Joan hadn't the heart to dim that radiance.

Perhaps Jerry Forrester really was more decent than she believed. He might be merely sophisticated and not a philanderer, after all. "I've said less than half a dozen words to him at any time," Joan

thought honestly. "I'm afraid we misjudged that young man." Mrs. Waring said one day. "He seems very nice and he's evidently in love with Pat. He must be to spend all his time with her!" She waited a moment. Then, as Joan did not reply, she continued. "Perhaps he isn't the type we would have selected for Pat. But she likes pretty things and comforts and it would be nice for her to marry a

"I hate rich me.," Joan flared out suddenly. "Nearly always they're spoiled. You know, Mother, men who have to work for what they get are finer and more dependable. I'd rather marry a poor man.' "I always thought you and Dick would marry some day," said her

"Silly!" Joan said, smiling, "No, you didn't Mother. You merely hope we will." She added after a moment, "Dick's a dear and life with him would always be comfortable and easy. But I don't know that I want an easy, comfortable life."

She answered her mother's amazed look. "I mean, Mother, I want something more than that. I want to go adventuring with my husband-"

Joan laughed. Mother would never understand! "I thought you despised adven-

turers, dear. "Some of them," Joan said. when Dick called that night she dance. The young woman receiving accepted his invitation to dinner al- the greatest number of letters at the most eagerly. It wasn't bad to have pro tem P. O., each one containing someone to go about with who was as nice as Dick and as devoted. It

would be safe to marry Dick. They saw Jean Harlow in her latest picture and then drove by the Green Grill for sandwiches. It was simost one o'clock when they returned. Joan told Dick goodnight at given by the society was well atthe door and prepared to turn the tended. The dances by Olive Skra-

called softly from the head of the was accompanied by Charlotte

At two o'clock Pet came. Up the testes and into the room with a litthe rush. Whe flung off her coat had never seen Pot so lovely. was wearing a cherry-colored children. Her eyes were like twin here and her cheeks were flushed. She came toward the bed, holdgroun her aren.

Che know I was having a birth-

hers. "It's beautiful, Pat. Do you think you should keep it?" "Imagine giving it up!" Pat said, happily. "I'd like to see anybody

She sat down on the bed. "Oh. Joan, I've had a marvelous time. Met a lot of Jerry's friends. They were all nice to me, but there was a married woman, Claire Williams I simply hated her! Jerry said he didn't care for her either, but he's known her a long time so he had to dance with her. There's a woman, Joan, would give me trouble, if she

"Pat dear, what do you care? You really don't know a thing about Jerry." "I know he's crazy about me. Sim-

ly crazy about me." Joan couldn't wet-blanket such a mood. Maybe Jerry was all right About eight o'clock the next night

the doorbell rang. "Jerry is early," Pat said. him I'll be right down, Joan." But it was not Jerome Forrestr who faced Joan in the doorway. The young man, hat in hand, smiled.

"Oh, said Joan, "it's you!" "Well, yes," said the young man. "It's a little early for ghosts to bob up, isn't it? You're going to invite me in, I hope. You would if you knew what I've gone through find-

"But you did find me," Joan said, holding tight to the door, trying to hold on to sanity. It was madness, ooking up into the face of a perfect stranger and feeling her heart pound wildly, the color rushing to

"Please come in." She thought that she was acting like a school girl. He came in and stood looking

"Get your hat and coat," he said. let's drive around. How's 'and

Five minutes later she was seated beside him in a low, gray roadtabilizing and familiar things. "Was mine the last doorbell?"

she asked.

"The first?" "The second. I ran out on a party with a girl I used to know-' It was ridiculous to feel

twinge of jealousy. He told her about Duke pronouncing her name so that it sounded like "Warren," and how he'd finally traced her address through Molly

Joan was happy again. He had

searched for her! "All I had to go on was your name," Bob said. "I heard your relatives call you Joan."

She gasped. "Anything wrong?" "I was thinking that I don't know

your name." "It's Robert Weston. Does that

She nodded. "Can you say Bob?" "Yes."

"Say it." "It wasn't so hard, was it?"

he brought the car to the side of the road and stopped it. Joan, her heart pounding, turned to meet his look—not the teasing expression she had 'expected but a steady, thoughtful look. She smiled a little uncertainly. And suddenly Bob leaned forward, placing a hand under her chin, tipping it up.
(To Be Continued)

POST OFFICE GAME TO FEATURE DANCE

Young Polish People Announce Unusual Attraction For Sat-

urday Night Affair.

Stanley Opalach who heads the standing committee from the Polish Young People's society in charge of entertainments at present, announces as an attraction for Saturday evening, October 14 at Turn Nevertheless she was lonely, And Hall, North street, a postoffice ten votes, will win a worth-while prize. Announcement as to the progress of the contestants will be made every half hour until 11 o'clock when the winner will be called to the head of the hall to receive her reward.

The moonlight dance recently bacz and her 7 year old sister "Pat's not in, honey!" her mother Phyllis were well received. She Bonczek. The revolving light ar-"Go back to bed, Mother," Joan rangement with bulbs of eight colors was another attraction.

C. C. G. RECEUTES

Martford, Oct. 3.-(AP)-Twen-ans, were accepted for service in basing at her sister. Joan thought the Civilian Conservation Corps today at the recruiting station in the new Federal building. Six were from Hartford, nine from Bristol and eight from Manchester. The four veterans were all residents of Hartford. Thirty men, including six this persectly veterans, were accepted yesterday.

The man will be sent to Fort H. G.

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REPUBLICANS WIN BUT LEAD IS CUT

Local Offices Fifted By G. O. P. Yesterday; Cometeries Are Unchanged.

Although making one of the best showings in the annals of the town the Democratic party failed to take a single town office from the Republicans in yesterday's election here. Making a drive to cut down the low vote-getters in the Republican Primary in favor of two of their nominees for Selectmen, the Democrats succeeded in reducing the usual three to one Republican majority to slightly less than two

The number voting was somewhat larger than usual for a town election, the total reaching 3,060. This can be attributed largely to the drive the Democrats made get out a sufficiently large vote to take an office or two from the rather apathetic Republicans. Harold W. Garrity and Michael Benevento, Democratic nominees for Selectmen ran shead of their ticket by about 150 votes. On the Republican ticket George E. Keith, who had been low man for Selectman in the Republican Primary, ran behind his ticket about the same number of votes, indicating that a drive was being

or Benevento. Cemetery Question Aside from the election of town officers the question of cemetery control seemed to attract the interest of voters most. The present setup whereby the cemetery committees are appointed by the Selectmen and the sextons by town meeting was retained, the proposed town bylaw being defeated, 964 to 448. Despite the evident interest in this, less than half of the voters who went to the polls took the trouble to express themselves on the question. The other two questions concerning Connecticut statutory changes were carried, the first giving the Governor additional time to sign bills, and the second giving the Governor power to nominate Com-

made on Keith in favor of Garrity

mon Pleas court judges. The only close contest in the elecpost. The Republicans, en- before the sound of the opening bell titled to four places on the con- in all his major fights. Democrats sought the three available posts left to them. James a visit with his wife. Duffy, a constable for many years, made a good campaign to hold the office when he learned there was a drive against him within his own party ranks. Republicans were asked to cut their constable nominees to aid a friend on the Democratic ticket. This was done to some extent Charles A. Sweet losing most of the Republican votes.

Duffy Wins Duffy was easily elected, running ahead of his ticket by about 125 votes. The contest for the seventh votes. Harold Keating being safely the Air Corps Reserve. in second place on the Democratic

constable ticket. About 25 or 30 Democrats didn't take kindly to the presence on their ticket of three Republican candidates for Selectmen since Bowers. Chambers and Williams were cut about that many. This is attributed to the New Guard Democrats who desired a full Democratic ticket in Garrity to the board.

Chambers was the high vote getter counting his tally in both par- ing of the hotel, p ties. The Republicans gave him tain an "experia". 1,730 votes and the Democrats 979, Republican votes and 878 Democrats totaling 2,588.

The vote for the various town offices was as follows: (Those marked * are elected).

Aaron Cook, R1877 W. George Glenney, R1718 Sherwood G. Bowers, R1658 David Chambers, R1730 Frank V. Williams, R1655 Frank G. Balkner, D...... 998 Michael B. Benevento, D 1075 S. G. Bowers (endorsed) David Chambers (endorsed) .. 979 Thomas F. Conran, D1008 Harold W. Garrity, D1102 Frank V. Williams (endorsed) 878 ASSESSOR

Henry Mutrie, R1800 Felix Mozzer, D 970 TOWN CLERK Samuel J. Turkington, R. Samuel J. Turkington

TOWN TREASURER George H. Waddell, R1755 George H. Waddell (endorsed) 1005 TAX COLLECTOR George H. Howe, R1757 George H. Howe, (endorsed) .. 1024 REGISTRARS OF VOTERS *Robert N. Veitch, R1756

Edward F. Moriarty, D1947 CONSTABLES Charles Crockett, R1727 Clarence K. Peterson, R. Charles A. Sweet, R 1649 James Duffy, D *Harold Keating, D 1094
*Aloysius Murphy, D 969
William H. Taft, D 964
BOARD OF EDUCATION

*Howell Chensy, R1695 E. Buckiev AUDITORS

*John F. Limerick, D1045 QUESTIONS No. I-Concerning the Power of the Governor to Approve or Disapprove Bills Passed by the General Assembly: Yes, 638; No. 318.

No. 2—Concerning the Appoint-

FOR WORLD SERIES The total vote cast, including both

YOUNG" STRIBLING DIES FROM HURTS

"Hello. Baby," vords to her. Shortly before she had wheeled into the room and throwing her arms about his neck, mur-

"Sugar," was the barely audible

A. H. Kemp, the family physician, Dr. A. R. Rozar, the surgeon who amputated Stribling's left foot after the member had been almost severed in the accident and Dr. H. O. Weaver, prominent Macon physician, were with the family at the

Death Announced "Pa" walked grimly from the room and terrfully said "he's gone." Dr. Kemp came out a moment later and announced the time of death

at 6 o'clock. Shortly before the physicians abandoned hope "Ma" Stribling came out ' to the corridor and embraced Dr. Kemp with a plea for the physicians to do something for

Throughout the night acquaintances who watched the Macon "school boy" begin his fight career and develop into an internationally known boxer, stood outside hoping for a word of encouragement.

Telegrams and telephone calls ooured in to "Pa" and other members of the family and flowers which banked a reception room and overflowed into the corridor were received from admirers throughout forts against the Senators.

Fought All Comers Death ended an up and down career which saw Stribling fight all the middleweight and heavyweight champions of the past 10 years, but he never had the power to become Sponsored by "Pa" who managed

son's entire career, Stribling started wit the gloves when the family-"Ma," "Pa," W. L. and Herbert were the "Four Granams." "Ma" likewise, was a prominent figure in the success of W. L. In tion took place in the Democratic his early years she was his trainer

The accident occurred Sunday aftheir Primary in September. Four ternoon as Stribling was enroute from a golf club to the hospital for

A friend, was passing in an automobile and waved a greeting, which Stribling returned. He failed to see another car behind that of his friend and the second machine was upon before he could swerve his motorcycle off the highway.

The fender of the car brushed Stribling from the motorcycle, crushing his left leg and severing the foot. The fractured pelvis was received as he was thrown to the pavement.

Besides motorcycles, Stribling's hobby was airplanes. He owned his constable post was between Aloy- own cabin ship which he piloted sius Murphy and William H. Taft. with skill. He held a transport Murphy defeated Taft by only five pilot's license and a commission in

44 KILLED, 89 WOUNDED IN BATTLE IN HAVAN

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the election contest and who made society would do stood out as toa drive to elect both Benevento and day's major enigm. "at militant officers' side and

The events were totaling 2,709. Bowers had 1,658 Re- have lessened the A. J. C. opposition publican votes and 986 Democrats to President Ramon Com Ean Martotaling 2,644. Williams had 1,655 tin and many projected to loresee a nearly continuous guerially warfare such as that against Former President Machado, who fied before

revolution in August. Radicals . Elated Chief of Staff Fulgencio Batista's army student supporters of the Grau regime, and the radical branch of the A. B. C., were elated over what they called yesterday's victory and rejoiced that the United States

had not "intervened." Fighting that began at dawn Monday and continued almost uninterruptedly throughout the day paused late in the aftrenoon for an armistice, but was resumed for twenty minutes, after which officers surrendered peacefully and were taken to prisons or hospitals.

A check showed that 44, including 29 soldiers, nine officers and six civilians, among them an American, were killed in the encounter. Eighty nine were known to be wounded. President Grau himself was one of the heroes. He found that six officers could not be received at the military hospital because of lack of

once to a civil hospital. U. S. Embassy Hit About 200 shots were fired near the U. S. Embassy, some striking the front of the building.

The reason given for the outbreak of the long expected battle at the National was "the officers deily provoking unpleasant incidents and their defiant attitude made a show-down necessary." The officers, about 500 at one time, took refuge in the large, American-owned hotel, with the accession of Grau and had since maintained a defiant attitude toward his

administration. The American, Robert G. Lotspeich of London, Ohio, manager for Swift International was shot fatally in the chest as he stood watching the battle from an apartment build-

Many wives of the officers beseig-No. 2—Concerning the Appointnoon for a training period before
being sent to the camps for six

Tes, 552; No. 351.

No. 2—Concerning the Appointment of Judges of Supreme, Superior, and Common Figs. Course:
Cafes and similar businesses were
like Seast to American Embassy with
tearful appeals for action.

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The Giants, hosts for the opening day occasion, as well as the second game tomorrow before the teams shift to Washington for three of J. B. Sanford. games, had done themselves proud in the matter of arrangements. ing scalloped the entire circle of the G. H. Cottrell, Republican. upper facade of the covered stands, stretching from deep right center, the votes in Bozrah, Griswold. all the way around behind the plate Sprague, Voluntown, Waterford and and out to deep left center. Each of Stonington. the boxes, stretching out in front of ling new half circle of bunting in

the National colors,

In the lower stands, where mounted police except for the leggings and sweeping felt hats, waiting patiently for the favored throng that purchased their accommodations in advance, either in strips for three games, or for single games, in accordance with the change in policy adopted by the Giants Sunday. The reserved seat patrons, as is their custom, were slow in appearing, safe in the knowledge their seats were waiting, but Jim Tierney, secretary of the Giants,

been sold and accounted for. Down on the field the cameramen a sited restlessly for the appearance of the two teams, and particularly for Carl Hubbell, ace southpaw of the Giants staff whom Bill Terry nominated a week ago to pitch the opening game. Hubbell was due for a workout that would rival his ef-

assured one and all that the entire

stretch of the reserved pews had

There was no indication, in absence of the Senators, as Manager Joe Cronin's pitching selection. He has steadfastly refused to name his starting hurler, waiting for the final "hunch" that would lift his finger in the direction of Alvin Crowder, his workhorse right hander, or one of the two southpaw stars, Earl Whitehill or

Wally Stewart. A rather stolid, but nevertheless hearty band, was buried in the uppermost rear of the covered stands back of home plate and blared manfully, marches and popular tunes. No one paid much attention in the far more interesting prospect of offering last minute arguments predictions.

The final betting quotations were 6 to 5 on the Senators, a powerful, finely balanced organization, to win the series from the Giants, surprise conquerors in the National League campaign. But with Hubbell, the lanky lefty who tossed ten shutouts this season for the home forces, definitely in there this afternoon, the Giants were 6 to 5 favorites to win the first game.

DEMOCRATS MAKE GAINS AS SMALL TOWNS VOTE

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of permitting the sale of 3.2 percent wine and beer. This was the first own to vote on local option under he new state liquor control act. Voters in virtually all of the towns approved two proposed amendments to the state constitution. One empowers the governor to nominate 'udges of the Court of Common Pleas and the other abolthes the pocket veto and gives the

overnor more time to sign or veto Waterbury held its city elections today with Mayor Frank Hayes, Domograt, being opposed for reelection by Andrew J. Cooney, Re-

Many Surprises Many surprises came in the towns through political upsets. In Milford the Republicans were almest routed for the first time in 21 years. They retained in the major night for gunshot wounds, suffered offices only first and second select- in South Windsor. men. Harry M. Merwin for first selectman won over James T. Rose, Democrat, 2,613 to 2,577.

Harold E. Thomas, incumbent for clerk, was beaten by Michael T. Farrell, Democrat, 2,613 to 2,581. For treasurer, Fred B. King, Democrat, won by a single vote from strong against the Curren-Lynch combination, resulting in bitterly contested caucuses for nominations. gave the Democrats victory, the

about 1,500. In East Haven, independents who slashed the Republican ticket aided the Democrats in taking the town offices. It was early morning before the count of Australian ballots was

Wallingford went Democratic aftroom, and insisted they be taken at | er a stretch of about 20 years. Trumbull voted for allocation of state funds which will enable construction and maintenance of some town roads. The offices went to Re-

> In Newtown the Democrats won only clerk and treasurer, the rest of their ticket being swamped by the Republicans. Charles G. Morris, a Democratic state leader, was defeated for the board of education. Easton voted a sum not to exceed 19,000 to complete a section of the

and an Independent ticket. Brookfield, the home of John S. Thornhill, a Republican stalwart, stood firmly with the G. O. P. Darien in a featureless meeting day, remained almost wholly Re-

ackson Highway to the Redding

Cromwell went Democratic for the first time in thirty years. The vote for first selectman, in Durham was a tie at 226 between C. S. Loveland, Republican, and Ar-thur I. Seward, Demograt; W. C. R.

Zieroth, Democrat, elected selectman, had 227. Manchester remained Republican by a margin of 2 to 1. A proposal to place the three public cemeteries under care of the park commission

was rejected. The Republicans held tightly to control in Stratford. The same was true in Fairfield where there had been a stiff pre-election controversy. The Sanford family which has had the town clerkship in Redding for 119 years holds it by re-election

In North Stonington there was tie at 173 for first selectmen be-Bright red, white and blue bunt- tween C. L. Brown, Democrat, and Democratic gains were shown in

Litchfield and Morris were two of the lower stands, also had its spark- 41 towns in Northwestern Connecticut which turned Democratic. Last year the latter went Republican for the first time in 63 years, the form-20,000 reserved seats, red jacketed er went Democratic for the first ushers, looking like northwest time in ten years in a town election. In Southbury the first selectman's

> Norfolk, home of Senator Walcott, re-elected A. P. Curtiss, Republican first selectman by three votes. There was a tie for second selectman between G. B. O'Connor, Republican and Charles O'Sullivan,

Democrat. Family Contest In Roxbury, W. H. Jarvis, Jr., Reublican, defeated his father, Democrat, for a place on the library

Enfield's change from Democratic to Republican administration was a feature of the balloting in Hartford county towns. Neither party had a net gain in the county. East Hartford voted to join the metropolitan district. Marlboro rejected both proposed constitutional amendments. Voters of Canton authorized the selectmen to apply to the Federal government for \$100,000 with which

to build a new high school. In Danbury the independent movement as expressed by the taxpayers party showed definite results. For registrar, the taxpayers polled 3,175 votes. Republicans 2,-998 and Democrats 2,266.

Simsbury adopted a new zoning plan, but did not act on a resolution to borrow Federal funds. After a lively debate Westport abled a proposal to develop Compo Beach by aid of Federal funds. Monroe voters like Charles C. Stowe who had been Democratic selectman for 18 years and was not nominated, that they put him in grounds for the accusation, for the charge of roads in the eastern sec- Fascist Heimwehr- the governtion although "write ins" failed to

give him an office. The new mayor of New London will be Alton T. Miner, Democrat, elected by the new council which is

Democratic. Vote By Counties Taking the returns from 150 cities and towns which voted yesterday for offices the figure of the vote for first selectman showed 106 Republicans were elected to 42 Democrats. with a Citizens Party winner in Bloomfield and a Democrat-Republican in Cornwall.

The tabulation: County Hartford 18 New Haven 15 New London 11 Windham 8 Fairfield 18 Litchfield 28 Middlesex 5 Tolland 10

HOSPITAL NOTES

One Citizens Party; one

iam Titor, age 12, of 6 Beehive street, and Steven Kroll age 25, of North School street, were admitted vesterday, suffering from poisoning, due, it is believed to food eaten by the family on Sunday. All three cases are serious but they are ex-

pected to recover. William Edwards, 19, of Vernon and Earl Nevers, 24, of 165 Adams street, this town, were treated last

Ralph Rickert of 181 Main street

was admitted this morning.

POLICEMAN RESPONSELLE ert Mahoney, of Stamford, a member of the police department of that David A. Clarke, 2,600 to 2,599.

The Republican factional fight in West Haven where opposition was death September 28, of Peter Penaro, 51, of New Cansan. The coroner points out that he is convinced that Officer Mahoney was intoxicated at the time his automobile margins for their ticket climbing to struck and instantly killed Penaro as he walked along the North Stam-

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Greenwich was carried by the Re-

of the Water Mains of The Manchester Water Company

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BY EX-SOLDIER

(Continued from Page One)

from Premier Ramsay Mac Donald who telegraphed from London. Police indicated some action would be taken against ' the Freie Presse and other newspapers which readlined sensationally

tempted assassination. In this connection, it was recalled that headlines more than seven inches long and type faces more than one quarter of an inch high have been prohibited by decree.

last Friday to find politics in his capital boiling-with the Socialists opposing both the government itself and the Fascist Heimwehr. place went to a Democrat by one which recently pledged its allevote.

> state of affairs, evidences were seen of opposition to the Heimwehr even in quarters close to the chancellor. Fighting doggedly against Nazi attempts to bring his country into the fold, the chancellor was applauded at Geneva when he reiterated his intention of leading the struggle to keep Austria an independent nation. The German delegates did not join

in the applause. A part of the dissension which confronted Dollfuss was engendered by the lower Austrian Peasant Council which recently passed a resolution to the effect that the organization long had advocated a change in the existing forms of Democracy but not the abolition of Democracy itself.

Dominated Government This was interpreted by some observers as striking at Chancellor Dollfuss' virtually complete domination of the government. In his move ousting party politics

from Austrian governmental affairs

the chancellor assumed ave Cabinet

Portfolios in a complete Cabinet realignment. This wholesale assumption of power, despite Dollfuss' apparently sincerity of purpose immediately drew forth wide criticism that he was attempting to emulate Premier Mussolini.

To many, it appeared there were ment's strongest source of support in the battle against Naziism-had a hand in forcing the issue. Further, it was pointed out

Prince Starhemberg, the young Heimwehr leader, had returned from Italy declaring a Fascist state was Austria's need. Dollfuss and his government declared the Nazis illegal several months ago, arousing the ire of

Germany's chancellor, Adolf Hitter,

Little known outside his own na-

both at home and abroad.

world by his fight to pr Austro-German union."

The chancellor's dis marks are his compare and his small stature. show him to be nearly half a lead shorter than the stocky ruler of Italy to whom some have compared

He is just past forty and he sno his dark-eyed wife are the parents of a daughter, 6, and a boy of 4. Despite his vigorous opposition to Naziism, Dollfuss agrees with Hitler that Austria is German. The pointof disagreement is purely politics. "We Austrian Germans," Dollars once said, "are so natural, so matter-of-fact German that we have never thought it necessary to talk

about it. "We Austrians have the great and hely mission of demonstrating to the world, in the interest of German civilization, that there are Germans in the Alps and Danube Basin who stand for German culture and life without identifying themselves with methods practiced elsewhere." Dollfuss is determined to reforge Austria into a German Catholic State. His devotion to his country is second only to his devotion to his



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HUBBELL IS NAMED **AS MOST VALUABLE** SR. LEAGUE PLAYER

Giants' Ace Hurler Given Unanimous Vote of Committee: Foxx Wins Honor In American Loop.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct., 8-(Special) -For the second time since the most valuable player awards were inaugurated in 1922, an unanimous vote of the committee making the selections ha been cast. Carl Hubbell, the screwball pitching ace of the New York Giants, is so honored in the annual most valuable player choice for the National League by The Sporting News, the national baseball weekly of St. Louis, Mo. Babe Ruth was the other receiving unanimous vote, in 1923. Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia Athletics first baseman, won The Sporting News' 1933 award in the American League. It is the second time in succession that he has been so

being selected in 1982, after being named in 1981. It is the fourth time a player has been named twice, Rogers Hornsby and Lou Gahrig also having that distinction. The Sporting News has made the selections for the two major leagues ever since the National and American circuits discoutinued their official awards, the latter in 1929 and the former in 1980, using the same method of having a baseball writer from each city, pick the players and then getting a consensus by giving eight points for the one considered the most valuable, on down to one point for the last

How They Ranked Figured o. this basis, the ranking in the two leagues for 1933 was as follows: National League: Carl Hubbell, New York Giants, 64; Chuck Klein,

Phillies, 37; Gabby Hartnett, Chicago Cubs, 22; Wally Berger, Boston Braves, 21; Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinals, 18; Ben Cantwell, Boston Braves, 14; Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardin ls, 18; Chick Hafey. Cincinnati, and Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh, 11: Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn, and Guy Bush, Chicago, 10; Alfonso Lopez, Brooklyn, 8; Tony Piet, Pittsburgh, Tony Cucinello, Brooklyn, and Larry French, Pittsburgh, 7; Tommy Thevenow, Pittsburgh, 6; Rabbit Maranville, Boston Braves, 5; Charley Grimm, Chicago, and Frankle Frisch, St. down. Louis, 4; Va. Mungo, Brooklyn, Joe Medwick, St. Louis, and Floyd

Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 3. American League: Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia, 49; Lou Gehrig, New York, 47; Charley Gehringer, Detroit, 32: Joe Cronin, Washington, 30; Al Simmons, Chicago, 18; Heinie Manush, Washington, 16; Ferrell, Boston, 12; Oral Hildebrand, Cleveland, and Earl Averill, Cleveland, 10; Luke Appling, Chicago, Earl Whitehill, Washington and Joe Kuhel, Washington, 8; Roy Johnson, Boston, and Bob Grove. Philadelphia, 7; Monte Pearson, Cleveland 5: Sam West, St. Louis, 3; Jimmy Dykes, Chicago, 2; Irving Burns, St. Louis, and Dusty

Cooke, Boston, 1. The Past Awards Other valuable player awards, including those of the leagues and The Sparting News are:
American League: George Sisler,
St. Louis, 1922: Babe Ruth, New York, 1923; Walter Johnson, Washington, 1924; Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington, 1925; George Burns, Cleveland, 1926; Lou Gehrig, New York, 1927; lickey Cochrane, Philadelphia, 1928; Al Simmons, Philadelphia, 1929; Joe Cronin, Washington, 1930; Lou Gehrig, New York, 1931, Jimmy Foxx, Philadel-

National League: Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn, 1924; Rogers Hornsby, Louis, 1926; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, 1927; Jim Bottomley, St. Louis, 1928; Rogers Hornsby, Chicago, 1929; Bill Terry, New York, 1930; Chuck Klein, Philadelphia, 1981 and 1932.

ARROWS VICTORS

The arrows A. C. trounced Mohr's A. C. in an exciting game. There was no score in the first quarter but with five minutes to go before half Dupont circled right and for a touchdown. Russell scored the extra point on a pass from Greene, then for two quarters they played on even terms the play being mostly around midfield. The Arrows opened the final quarter by smashing their

The Arrows A. C. would like the last couple of games and they hasn't been on the winning side everything in the way. Mohr's A. C. games with the Hollywood Eagles, are due to start making a little once. Once for the Green and twice Highland Park, and Callis's All- noise. O'Leary, Farr and Boggini for the Alpines. He'd rather beat complaint in the eati American this year's football camp — Blucher

LEADS NATS INTO FRAY



Named Hurler In 1924 Hubbell's selection in the National League also marks the first time since 1924 that a pitcher received the honor, Walter Johnson of Washington and Dassy Vance of Brooklyn, both, winning the distinction that year in the two leagues. Only one player other than Foxx has been named the most valuable in his league twice in succession, Chuck Klein of the Phillies being selected in 1932, after being Bristol High Here Next Staturday Against M. H. S. But Staturday Against M. H. S. Bell City Fails to Impress in BASEBALL.

Opening Victory Over East Hartford; Locals Avenging Last Year's

Manchester High's prospects in the Central Connecticut Interschol- players and allowing the Zion Luthnamed, as was employed by the two the Central Connecticut Interscholleagues before they abandoned the astic League loom considerably brighter this week, following the gridiron front last week-end, but the supreme test of the season next Saturday afternoon when Bristol High comes to Mt. Nebo to defend plate.

Bristol was unimpressive in its first victory over East Hartford Warren, as 8 1 2 1 1 High, by a score of 6-2, and two Lerch, 1b 8 0 1 4 previous defeats at the hands of the Tureck, cf 4 0 1 0 0 Alumni and New Britain High indicate that Coach Tommy Monahan's eleven is not quite as formid- Neubauer, p 3 0 0 1 1 able as in past years. Neither Bristol nor East Hartford looked particularly impressive last Saturday East Hartford scored a safety i the first period and held a 2-0 leauntil late in the final quarter when Bristol passed its way to a touch

Munchester High showed consid erable improvement in its game against Middletown High Frida afternoon. If the Red and Whit can play an entire game in the man ner in which they played the las half against Middletown the local should have little trouble in aveng Oscar Melillo, St. Louis, 14; Rick ing the 6-0 defeat of last year which was engineered almost singlehanded by Albie Gurske, since grad-

In that second half against Middletown, the Red and White showed that they possessed the makings of a fine eleven. The line charged speedily and blocked and tackled with smooth effectiveness. It also furnished fine interference for the fast stepping backfield, a quartet of ball carriers that displayed a wealth of ability when given co-operation by the forward wall. But Manchester won't be able to loaf through the first half. The team will have to play heads up football from start to finish to gain the

edge on Bristol. A smashing 88-0 triumph over Gilbert High stamped West Hartford High as the team to beat in the League. Manchester doesn't meet the William Hall stalwarts until October 27, so the locals will have plenty of time to get into form for the game. West Hartford always seems to develop tremendous power and its forward wall could well compare with a college defeated Yanka Zelsniak, Russia, line, consisting of players that tip the scales near the 200-pound

Only two League contests are slated this week, Marchester-Bristol and East Hartford at Meriden, York, and Jim McMillen, Chicago, the latter Friday afternoon.

CONCORDIAS WIN The German Lutheran baseball team ended the season last Saturday with a victory over the Zion Lutheran church. This game decided the winner of a three game series between the two churches.

even terms until the fifth when the German Lutherans collected four hits off Lashinske to put the German Lutherans in the lead. Neubauer pitched a marvelous game by retiring 19 of the Zion Lutheran eran six scattered hits.

Haberern and Warren did the opening battles along the League heavy hitting for the German Lutheran collecting two hits apiece. the Red and White warriors face While C. Friehlet carried the burden for the Zion Lutheran getting three hits out of 4 times to the

German Lutheran

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York-Jim Browning, Verona Mo., threw Joe Savoldi, Three New York-Gino Garibaldi, Italy, (Selsniak counted out).

Montreal-Eddon George, North Java, N. Y., and Earl McCready, Amulet, Sask., drew 90 minutes. Camden, N. J.-Paul Boesch, New

Alpines Are Determined To Even Up Town Series

Sub-Alpines are a licked baseball Alpines shortstop. Sub-Alpines are a licked baseball
team in their series with the West error last Sunday he more than Sides but the Alpineers are de- made up for it by making numerous way to the opponents 20 yard line termined to even the series Sunday. sensational plays in both games. of Terry's power is almost certain In two different series this year the "Big" George Stavnitsky sure got a to bog down the Giant offense. down. Green drop-kicked for the extra point. Dupont, Squatrito and came right back and won the extra point. Dupont, Squatrito and came right back and won the strict base on what looked like a store, a well balanced, evenly powextra point. Dupont, Squatrito and Taggert played best for the Arrows while Judd and Grant were best for the Arrow the Alpines have been silenced in times against the West Sides and steamed down the stretch, crushing

May local baseball fans think the Wilant, especially "Al" Boggini the

CROWDER OR WHITEHILL TO HURL FOR SENATORS

Predict Fair Weather For Probable Lineups Entire Series; President Roosevelt May Toss First Ball Today; Crowd Well Below Capacity; Giants Hopes Rest On Hubbell.

By Edward J. Neil A. P. Sports writer

New York, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -Baseball's annual world series drams, a play without a plot, where hero and villians alike make their parts and the climax shapes itself as millions watch and listen, is on again.

The stage is the Polo grounds, the actors Bill Terry's Giants and Joe Cronin's senators, champions of the National and American leagues in that order.

Predicts Fair Skies
The curtain rises today at 1:80
p. m., E. S. T., but there ends all
comparison with the orderly process comparison with the orderly procedure of a saged drama. Through two days here, three more in Washington, then two more here, if necessary, without a break except for the possibility of bad weather, the scenes will stift and flow until one team or the other has captured four performances and the world championship. The weather man says they'll have fair conditions for it.

pionship. The weather man says
they'll have fair conditions for it.

President May Attend
The possibility that President
Roosevelt, due here this morning
from Chicage, would accept an invitation to attend the opening game and toss out the first ball, added an imposing touch to the picture. The matter of heaving out that first toss from the midst of the bunting draped boxes was com-pletely up in the air, as a matter of fact. Mayor John C'Brien, who had signed on earlier for the part, no time were the visitors more than "pressure of official business." Decision on a substitute awaited definite word from the President.

Crowc Below Capacity There was little prospect of the crowd for the opening game exceeding 40,000, nine thousand under the capacity of the polo grounds. And there was absolutely no prospect of discovering Cronin's choice of his starting pitcher until the Athletes started warming up before the

While Terry stayed with the choice of lanky, left-handed Carl Hubbell, made ove: a week ago, the 26 year old pilot of the Senators struck just as hard to his determination not to decide until the last

But along the buzzing lines, there were two ideas. One was that Cronin had definitely decided on week ago to send Earl Whitehill, bell in a brilliant battle of south-

Yankees only two days ago. the Senators were going to beat the liked that attitude. we do, let me pitch the first game, Eh, Joey'?

"'If we vin, you pitch the first game.' " Joe told him. "And that's the fellow Cronin has hunch like that."

A Stronger Logic The second argument, in favor of Whitehill, was backed with rtrongy er baseball logic. To a man, the experts and players agree that Hubbell must be beaten if the Senators Last Night's Fights are to win. Whitehall's southpaw slants are calculated to hammer Terry and Mel Ott, both left-handed hitters, and the big punch of the

Glants attack. The uncertainty over Cronin's pitching choice has disorganized the betting which has been very light. The commissioners tossed up their hands today and made it an "even money, take your choice" proposition, both for the first game

and the series. The very best of condition prevailed in both strong holds with the exception of Bill Terry, who has a alight cold ir his eyes, caused by peering long and hard at the Sen-ators in the drafts of the Yankee

Itch for Inbbell All season long, as the Giants, unhonored and unsung, swung to the top of the league and then stayed there while the experts chuckled and thought they were seeing things Terry has been the

There was not any excuse or a

New York, Oct. 3.—(AP)— The probable lineups for the first game of the world series today. Washington N Buddy Myers, 2b M. Joe Moore Leon Goslin, rf 2b, Hugh Crits Heinie Manush, If 1b. Bill Terry Joe Gronin as rf, Mel Ott Fred Schulte, of 3b, T. Jackson Joe Kuhel, 15 if, George Davis

c, Gus Mancuso as, John Ryan

Earl Whitehill, p p, Carl Hubbell Time of game—1:80 p. m. Umpires-Plate, Charles Moran (NL): First base, George Moriarty (AL); Second base, Charles Pfiman (NL); Third base, Emmet Ormsby

Ossie Bluege, 3b Luke Sewell, c

Alvin Crowder, p

Weather-Cool and partly cloudy.

Local Sport Chatter

A letter has been received by the Sports Department for the manager of the Manchester Pawnees in regard to a football game with a Mid-dletown team. Will the manager please call for the letter.

The Eagles football team will practice tonight at 7:15 o'clock at Hickey's Grove. Coach 'Ding" Farr requests that all members be pres-ent. A scrimmage will be held.

The final game of a two-game match between the Faculty Golf teams of the Manchester and Hartford Trade Schools was played at the Country Club last Saturday morning, the visitors winning one one point in the lead. The players for Manchester were Echmalian, Crowley, McBride and Panciera; for Hartford, Martino, Windsor, Dowding and Irving.

Who's The New Coach?

Eyes that peep out from under heavy lids giving the appearance of a man who never gets enough sleep the impression is misleading in the case of "Sleepy Jim" Crowley, new Fordham mentor, former coach at Michigan State, and one of those "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame For a reported salary of \$11,000 a year, "General" Alvin Crowder, his right Jim now is getting a team in shape hand mainstay all season The oth- for what is heralded as Furdham's er was that young Joe decided a greatest year "Jim always looks as if he was either getting out his star lefthander, in against Hub- of or going to bed," Knute Rockne once remarked but the witty Mick had a way on the gridiron that not only disconcerted his opponents, Every expert overlooked entirely but held up the morale of the Irish the chances of Wally Stewart, the - One of his classic remarks second crack leftle on the Wash- came when the great quartet of ington staff, to draw down the as- Irish players had made a miserable signment which should have made showing against a weaker opponent Wally a prohibitive favorite to after they had been acclaimed all draw Cronir's nod at the last min-ute. Monte Weaver, young right hander who has been pitching the we are," he said.: "We should have best ball of the quartet in recent shown them our newspaper clipweeks, was out of consideration, be- pinngs" Since then he has cause he pitched against the blossomed out as an after-dinner story teller and he won the "Down south this spring," one "Brown Derby" a couple of years argument began, "Crowder was the ago for telling the most amusing first and the loudest in announcing yarn at the Football Coaches Association convention Jim shuffled Yankees and win the pennant. Joe into Fordham this year with the "'And when first Notre Dame system of attack

and defense to be introduced to a major New York team and Jim and his style of teaching Rock's system is the nearest approach out of the Old Master ever turned out of the South Bend institution As soon as he has mastered such names as Ludwinowics, Pavlicovic and Piawlock that Fordham squad will

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Paris-Marcel Thil, France, outpointed Kid Tunero, Cuba, 15. Holyoke, Mass.-Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn., stopped Steve Halaiko, Buffalo, N. Y., 10. Chicago-Laddie Tonelli, sailles, Ill., stopped Nick Broglio, Johnson City, Ill. Miami-Carl Cuggino, Tampa and Bucky Burton, Clinton, Ind., drew

- Floyd Morney, Lincoln and Henry Falegano, Des Moines, Iowa, drew, 10. York, Pa.-Lew Raymond, Baltimore, outpointed Art Fesser, Leb-

Canton, Ohio-Frankie Wolfram, Winnipeg, Can., outpointed Joey Forchione, Canton, Ohio, 10. Atlantic City—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Stumpy Jacobs, Norfolk, Va., 8. Louisville, Ry. Henry Firpo,

Baker, Indianapolis, 11. Albany, N. Y .- Tony Domingues, Cuba, outpointed Joe Colucci, New York, 10; Irish Eddie Dolan, Waterbury, Conn., knocked out Connie Morris, Syracuse, N. Y., 3.

North Carolina has the son of governor, and of an ex-governor in Figure 1 and Calles AllStars. Get in touch with Russell are about ripe to start slugging. The Alpines have been figiding bril
The Alpines have been figiding brilHEADS GIANTS IN SERIES



ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE

By HARRY MERRE Football Coach, University of

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ly on this season as usual. Millard Howell probably will

do the punting for the Alabamans with Dis Walker and Buck Hughes taking the ba" on most of the runs.

The Tide plays a nifty schedule Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Fordham, Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Virginia Tech.

with the Tide because of ex-

perienced men. Bob Neyland has lost only two games since he became head coach in 1926. His chief worry is at tackle where he has one letterman back, Howard Balley, who is destined to be one of the best this fall. Ralph 'Hatley and a couple of sophomores will compose the four ackles needed for the stiff sched-

Five lettermer are back at guard and three at the flank. The backfield is a thing of beauty. Beattle Feathers will do the kicking and a lot of running. And "Deke" Brackett, qua terback, knows no peer in returning punts or in any kind of from Indiana.

broken field running. "Breezy"
Wynn is a fixture at fullback
while any one of five or six capable halfbacks can handle the fourth backfield post.

back, who did everything well. But with Tennesse and L. S. U., for a solid forewall of experienced men the title last year, has everybody gives southern fan assurances that back but Jimmy Hitchcock, and found himself in a quandry at the the mighty Tide will roll powerful- that is a severe loss. If a punter and of a fight which many thought and runner approaching his abil- young Stribling had won. Afterns ity can be found, the Plainsmen making one unintelligable gesture, should have another great year. then awarding the bout to Stribling of Georgia Tech shows signs of re- Ertle rendered his final decision—a to gaining a lot of lost prestige and the same is true of V. P. I. Duke is steadily coming to the

fore under Wallace Wade and is about ripe to bowl over some of the favorites. Kentucky has a fine kicker in Ralph Kercheval Tennessee rates right along and many big linemen but isn't of expected to finish in the first five. Loughran, Scott, Carners, Schast Georgia will miss Buster Mott. and Schmeling—with varying suchard-driving back, but should win cess, but a title always sluded him. a majority of games. Mississippi His last real bid came July 3, 1931, H State and Florida are the only in the Cleveland stadium, when he schools which changed coaches and both rate good dark horse post- knockout 14 seconds before the tions. Ole Miss.. reports added final bell. Battered and bleeding, he

strength. winner of the Tennessee-Alabama ability to "take it." game on Oct. 21 as the 1988 champion of souther: football. What a game that will be!

Of a squad of 76 out for the Purdue varsity this year, all but 11 hail

Johnson Picks Nats To Take The Series

Walter Johnson commenting on the pitcher. Paul Derringer, a fine world series beginning today between the Giants and his old team, the Washington Nationals.

Service Sports Editor.)

New York, Oct. 8 .- Washington

me that a club with power, plus a all the good American League fine defense plus a good pitching staff (headed by the best of them all, Alvin Crowder), will beat a chub with a good, but not great, pitching staff, and a good defense but lacking in punch at the plate.

ton hitters. But I believe he is the only New York pitcher, with the possible exception of Fitzsimmons, who can do it. On the other hand against such fine pitchers as Burke, Ed Chapman an Jack Rusperior court —retired as Carnegie and Whitehill, Stewart and Weaver—sell. Ray Prim, a newcomer, is not and, if they start him, Bob Burke? eligible, but I understand he has a year stretch in which he had become and what are the Giants going to do Sooner or later the Washington bats will begin to click. There is no Babe Ruth among them, but every man on the club hits hard. It will be a stiff test for the Giants' de-

Next to the work of Crowder, I any in the National La expect the firest pitching for Wash- the Giant pitching staff will have ington during this series will be to throw the ball past an offensive furnished by Walter Stewart. He is the kind of smart, steady southpaw not seen all season.

It is my guess that Hubbell will

is a good chance for Hal Schu- ton takes the other four. macher to see service in the box.
He has a fine sinker ball, but his youth may count against him in a

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the series where the pressure is high last of a series of six articles by and where so much is expected of a of seasons ago, but when he got into the world series against the A's he could not get the ball over

The Giants, besides Hubbell

told to Bill Braucher, NEA

Fitssimmons and Schumacher, have Herman Bell, Adolfo Luque, Watson Clark, Leroy Parmelee, John to win-in not more than six Salveson and Glenn Spencer. I do ames.

That is my sise-up of the world ble with any of these latter six series as the two teams line up for pitchers. The Nats have looked at the first game today at the Polo better pitching all year than I believe they can expect to see from In the last analysis it seems to these box men, and have beaten

> pitchers at one time or another. problem—leaving the Nats' superi-or batting out of it for a moment— I prefer the Nats' staff to that of trains again. the Giants. Offered my choice as a manager between the two staffs, I the judge. would take Washington's.

the plate.

The nine men of the Nats' pitching department are Crowder, Whitehill, Stewart, Monte Weaver, screw ball a bit like Hubbell's and a campus fixture. that the Nats have been practicing with their bats against it. To sum up, the Giants will be going up against just as good a defense as their own, will be batting against a pitching staff superior to and hastened out on the field to man

Besides Hubbell and Fits, there Hubbell will win another. Washing-

STRIBLING LEAVES DOUBT AS TO TRUE RATING AS FIGHTE

Then 300 Ring Bettles He Never Wen a Title; Dies From Auto Accident

By ALAN M. ABELE A. P. Staff Writer

Macon, Ga., Oct. 8 .- (AP) - They counted out young Stribling early today for the first time in a 13 year career that stands as one of the strangest in the annals of pugilism.

In the stillness of a hospital room
—a setting which was the very antithesis of the active life he had led—
death came to the "boy" as "Pa"
Stribling called him, from injuries
suffered in a traffic accident. Never Won Title A veteran at 29 of more than 300 ring battles and five times challenger for titles he never won, young

Stribling has left for the record books a question mark as to his true

books a question mark as to his true rating as a fighter.

At his best, he was not brilliant; he went his way smilingly, undaunted, taking on all comers in a management of the campaign that carried him to the far ends of the earth. Those who knew Stribling as an ...

amateur sportsman—airplane pilot; speedboat racer, golfer and baskets to ball star—never questioned his on courage.

After a childhood acrobatic cannot reer Stribling entered the fistic wars as a slight, sleek-haired youth of 18, a-Athens, Ga... Oct. 3.—Alabama
and Tennessee are picked by the
pre-season prophets as the two
teams to beat for the title this
year. This is the third consecutive
year that these two teams have
peen accorded this honor.

Louisiana State is generally considered to the other by his mother—Ma Stribling, who
southern teams. With a raft of
sophomores ready and 17 letter
men back, Biff Jones is hoping for a great year. Tulane is
Domb, an Atlanta newsboy, but it it is the consecutive in th been accorded this honor.

The Crimon Tide has 17 letteria weakened by graduation, alment back and Tennessee has 22. though a fine crop of new backs able "three decision" bout with Mike weakened by graduation, almost able "three decision" bout with Mike we have able to the memory of the memo

Auburn, which finished in a tie champion, at Columbus, Ga. Harry Ertle, brought along ast referee by the McTigue faction, 20 draw-upon retiring to his hotel,

with the boos of a crowd of angry Georgians still ringing in his cars. Met Best Fighters Pushed into the front of the fistic picture by this fissee, Stribling in the next eight years met the besting of them—Berlenbach, Sharkey,

lost to Schmeling on a technical held on until the referee stopped the But unless a lot of upsetting fight, and silenced once and for all takes place you can agure on - the many of those who had doubted his

A world tour under the direction of Manager "Pa" followed, and Stribling returned to this country early this year to undergo treatment for a knee injury. He fought a couple of test bouts, then once more started up the comeback trail in a bout two weeks ago with Maxie

It was his last fight and it went into the record as a victory, for he outpointed the light-heavyweight champion in ten rounds. But the title was not at stake and Young Stribling lost forever his chance to wear a champion's crown.

Almost to the end this morning he remained conscious, carrying on in the same spirit that he showed when they picked him up from the

roadside Sunday. "Well, Kid, I guess this means no more road work," was his grim comment to a friend who was first to reach him as he lay beside his wrecked motorcycle with one foot dangling by a single andon.

Somehow that doesn't sound "the boy" was yellow.

JUDGE CAN'T RESIST LURE OF GRID FIELD

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3 — (AP) — "Wally" Steffen, the Chicago judge who benched himself as Carnegie Tech head football coach because he did not have time to commute between the Windy City and the Smoky City—is riding the same old

"It's a habit I can't shake." adds " "And a swell habit," interposes with Howard Harpster, Steffen's 26 year all old successor.

"Wally,"-Judge Walter P. Staf-Al Thomas, Alex McColl, Bob fen of the Cook county Illinois su-

However, the training hardly underway before the judge



Read the Chassified Rental Property Listing on this Page

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Lewis F. McKee late of Solton in the Probate District of An-

The Administrator having exhibit-

ed his administration account with said Estate to the Court of Probate

for said District for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 10th day of October, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock in the

forencen, at the Probate Office in Bolton be, and the same is assigned

for a hearing on the allowance of

said Estate and this Court directs

the Administrator to cite all persons interested therein to appear at said

time and place, by publishing this order once in some newspaper having

s circulation in said District, and by

MOLLISONS' AIRPLANE

Will Have To Be Delayed.

Wasaga Beach, Ont., Oct. 3 .-

AP)-The hopes of Jim and Amy

Mollison to take off today on a dis-

tance flight attempt suffered a set-

back when the undercarriage of

their plane was twisted during the

third effort to get off the ground.

were favorable for the take-off but

The Mollisons planned to fly to

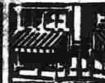
The mishap occurred after the

gather enough momentum.

Baghdad.

administration account with

dover, deceased.



LOST AND FOUND

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 26442 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 26442 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book

LOST-PASS BOOK NO. 82823 -Notice is hereby given that Pass Book No. 32823 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

FOUND-LARGE brown and white dog. Owner may have by paying for adv., and calling 110 Broad

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISEMENTS**

Count six average words to a line Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words Minimum cost is price of three lines.
Line rates per day for transient

Effective March 17, 1927

will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day advertising given upon request.
Ads ordered for three or six day and stopped before the third or fifth day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-ed, charging at the rate earned, but no allowance or refunds can be made six time ads stopped after the

"till forbids"; Lisplay lines not The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion

charge made for the service endered All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations enforced by the publishers and they reserve the right to edit, revise or reject any copy con-sidered objectionable. CLOSING HOURS—Classified ads to be published same day must be re-

colved by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:90 a. m. TELEPHONE YOUR

WANT ADS. Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the business office on or before the seventh dey following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE HATE will be collected. No responsibility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy

cannot be guaranteed INDEX OF CLASSIFICATIONS

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Tailoring—Dyeing—Cleaning
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Without Board

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-SUM OF MONEY Saturday evening, between Birch street and J. W. Hale Company. Finder please

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE FOR SALE-1928 CHEVROLET sedan in good condition. Call and see it-104 Woodbridge street. WE BUY, SELL and exchange used

cars all makes and models. Armory Garage, 60 Wells street. Telephone 1930 HARLEY Davidson motor cycle. Fords-1929 coupe; 1929

coach; 1929 roadster. Chevrolets-1926 coupe; 1983 Town coach. Brown's Garage. West Center St. Dial 8805.

MOVING-TRUCKING-STURAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving, general crucking, livery service. Our affiliation with United Vans Service means lower rates on furniture moving to distant points. Large modern trucks, experienced men, prompt service, all goods insured while in transit are features offered at no extra expense to you. Daily trips to New York, baggage Gelivered direct to steamship piers For further information call 3068. 8860, 8864. Perrett & Glenney, Inc.

SILVER LANE BUS LINE offer the accommodation of their targe De-Luxe bus for lodge, party or team trips at special rates. Phone 8068.

PAINTING-PAPERING 21 PAINTING. PAPER HANGING and kalsomining done at reasonable prices. Estimate cheerfully

given. Tel. 5064. A. P. Kuhnke. REPAIRING

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

The inadvertent omission of incorrect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the BEAUTY CULTURE—Earn while BEAUTY CULTURE-Earn while learning. Details free. Hartford Academy of Hairdressing, 693 Main street. Hartford.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED -GIRL FOR general housework, in family of three, with experience in cooking and in caring for children. Must stay nights. Reference required. Apply Miller,

WANTED AT ONCE-Saleswoman with considerable experienc, selling shoes in retail store. Steady employment. Do not apply unless you have had the necessary experience. Mr. Lyons, Montgomery

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE men -Big reliable national company needs 3 more men immediately. Previous experience unnecessary. but must be physically able and willing to service 200 steady consumers on regular route and work 8 hours a day for about \$37.50 weekly. Write Albert Mills, Route Mgr., 2597 Monmouth, Cincinnati,

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

YOUNG GIRL desires work as mother's helper. Go home nights. References if required. Telephone

EXPERIENCED YOUNG woman, cook or general housework. Go home nights. Best of references. Reply Box A-B, Herald.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS 41

FOR SALE-COLLIE PUPPIES. Inquire Henry McConville, 509 Keeney street.

FOR SALE- LE-FEVER Nitro special, double shot gun, 12 gauge, \$15. Albert Eells, 144 Oakland street. Telephone 4482. FUEL AND FEED 49-A

ARTICLES FOR SALE 45

FOR SALE- SLABS. HICKORY and oak. Selected fireplace wood cut to order. C. A. Staye. Dial 3149. GARDEN-FARM-

DAIRY PRODUCTS PEARS 39c BASKET, jelly tumb-lers 2c each, writing deak, table,

hall rug, mirrors, electric lamp. 29 Strant, 6129. FOR SALE-EXTRA fancy Green

Mountain potatoes. Orders solicited for winter. Inquire Chas. E. Thresher, Buckland. Tel. 6046.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE- VILLAGE CRAWford kitchen range; also Glenwood gas stove. 84 Hamlin street. FOR SALE-GLENWOOD combi

OFFICE AND STORE EQUIPMENT

FOR SALE- TYPEWRITERS in good condition, prices reasonable. G. H. Wilcox, Box 171.

FOR RENT-TYPEWRITERS for home use by the week or month. Write G. H. Wilcox, Box 171 or Phone 3448.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59 WANTED- MARRIED couple to share my home. No children, ga-

NEATLY FURNISHED south room with heat, bath with shower. 14 Spruce street. Dial 4545. WANTED-YOUNG lady interest

ed in sharing apartment. Write

rage. Write Herald, Box K.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

Box R, in care of Herald.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM modern flat, on West Center street. William Kanehl, telephone 7773.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS, modern improvements, garage available, located at 67 Pine street, rent reasonable. Inquire Louis Resel, 63 Pine street.

FOUR ROOM TENEMENT; three room apartments, at 88 Maple street. Six room tenement, garage, School street. Telephone 6517.

MODERN FIVE room lower flat at Oak Place. Telephone 5555.

RENT-TWO THREE and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Manchester Construction Co. Tel. 4131 or 4359.

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

FOR RENT-UPSTAIRS tenement of four rooms, with all improvements. Apply 31 Birch street or 5 P. M. telephone 6806.

IF. YOU ARE LOOKING for an attractive two or three room apartment at a moderate rate, we have it. Johnson Block. Telephone 6917 DELMONT STREET, near Main, 6 rooms, all improvements. Dial

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

RENT HUNTING? Tell us what you want, we'll take care of it for you, without charge. R. T. Mc-Cann, 69 Center street. Dial 7700. FOR RENT-TWO five room tenements, 81 ?91 Birch street, with all improvements. Inquire 98 Birch

FOR RENT-Five room downstairs flat, at 138 West Center street with garage. Inquire 439 Center

FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, centrally located. Tel. 6854 or apply 701 Main St.

TO RENT-LILLEY street, near Center, modern five room apartment, steam neat, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street.

FOR RENT-SMALL store and two

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM teneat 146 Bisseli street, garage if desired. Inquire on premises.

FOR RENT-THREE, FIVE and six room tenements, with all modern improvements. Inquire at 147 East Center street or Phone \$864.

BUSINESS LOCATIONS

. FOR RENT LARGE FRONT OFFICE room, 829 Main street. Apply G. E. Keith to give in lists of Taxable Property

Furniture Co. TO RENT-OFFICES AT 865 Main street. (Orford Bldg.) Apply Edward J. Holl. Tel. 4642 and 8025.

RENTS OF EVERY Description and price. Singles, flats, tenements—no charge. Dial 8601. John F.

TO RENT -SEVERAL desirable

five, six and seven room houses,

HOUSES FOR RENT

single and double; also heated apartments. Apply Edward J. Holl, Phone 4642 and 8025.

Shannon, 79 Russell street.

HOUSES FOR RENT 65 FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat

single house, all improvements, garage if desired. 16 Homestead street. Telephone 7091.

MODERN, SINGLE 6 room and sun parlor, oil burner, garage, good neighborhood. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 7874. .

Willard Hildebrand, star Michian tackle, spent the summer in Alaska doing field work for his forestry course and was six day on the boat from Sitks, Alaska, to

NOTICE!

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November next, a list of property owned by them on the first day of October, 1988, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their list at the

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

October 3, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 October October 5, 9 to 11:80 A. M. October 6, 9 to 11:30 A. M. October 7, 9 to 12 Noon. October 9, 9 to 11:30 A. M.

October 10, 9 to 11:80 A. M. October 11, 9 to 11:80 A. M. October 12. COLUMBUS DAY. HOLIDAY. October 18, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to

5 P. M. October 16, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 17, 9 to 11:80 A. M. 1 to 5 P. M. October 18, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to P. M. October 19, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to

P. M. October 21, 9 to 12 Noon. October 23, 9 to 11:30 A. M. :1 to

October 24, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to P. M. October 26, 9 to 11:30 A. M.

October 28, 9 to 12 Noon. October 30, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to October 31, 9 to 11:30 A. M. 1 to

November 1, 9 to 11:30 A. M. to 7 P. M. LAST DAY. Evening meetings are for the con-

venience of those who cannot come to the day sessions. Taxpayers are requested to come in the day time if possible and not crowd the evening sessions. Owners of Automobiles and Motorcycles are requested three room tenements, 38 and 40 to bring in registration of cars. Ex-Church street. Apply 13 Winter Service men having disability compensation rating file same with the Assessors before November 1st. All the government's price fixing polilists of Real Estate must give cies. ment, with modern improvements, boundaries of the land, as by law required, or they will not be accept-

PLEASE NOTE! Nov. 1st, Is The Last Day!

EMIL L. G. HOHENTHAL,

THOMAS J. LEWIE.

HENRY A. MUTRIE,

Manchester, Conn.,

October 8, 1988.

Chairman

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same. All persons liable Post road in Greenwich. are urged to appear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign same. Persons filing lists as agents for other persons must de-

WANTED clare under oath, that they have been duly appointed agent and have full authority and knowledge to file \$3,000 such list. Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and at the several Post Offices in Town.

Single House Appraisal Value \$7,500.

201 Main St.

Say Neither Democrats Nor

posting a copy on the public sign post nearest to the place where the Washington, Oct. 3 - (AP) deceased last dwelt, at least nve usysbefore said time assigned. And due return make.

Certified from Record

CLAYTON E. HUNT,

Judge. deceased last dwelt, at least five days

At the same time, John L. Lewis DAMAGED AT TAKE-OFF and the bloc he leads as president of the United Mines Workers of Americs, proposed increasing the executive council membership from 11 to Under Carriage Twisted And 25, while the metal trades depart-It Is Veared Ocean Flight ment of the Federation advocated the convention ask the American Federation of Labor to cease putting mechanics into Federal unions

The new Third Party was proposed by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers, who said in their resolution, that "neither the Republican, nor the Democratic parties can be counted upon to further the aims or to ad-

The heavily loaded machine plunged downward when it was five ance the conditions of labor." feet in the air. Weather conditions the craft, the Seafarer II, could not

plane had covered approximately two miles as the flying couple strove frantically to get the heavidiction all rights of the internationly-laden machine, carrying 600 galal unions. ons of gasoline, into the air. The Resolution Keenly disappointed, they said it would be impossible to say whether they would try again today owing to the fact some time would be required to repair the damage.

PREDICT HIGHER PRICE FOR COAL IN FEW DAYS

Washington, Oct. 3,-(AP) -Higher prices for bituminous coal likely will go into effect within a

few days. Having almost completed discussions and negotiations among themselves, operators from the vast Appalachian region were nearly ready oday to talk over their proposals for increases with NRA officials. Increased prices for coal from other outlying regions will be pubished as soon as the code adminis-

trative machinery is set up. All price boosts must be approved by High S. Johnson, recovery administrator, who was designated last week by President Roosevelt as presidential member of all five divisional code authorities—the price fixing agencies.

Coal presented only one of the

price problems confronting Johnson.

He has in his pocke, a retail trades code proposing to stabilize retail prices at wholesale cost plus ten per cent, a plan which has drawn opposition from the farm administra- ery administrator, also was listed It was believed the census ordered of NRA employment and pay-

rolls may provide figures which will go a long way in helping determine

RESTAURANT SUED Bridgeport, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Trial before Judge Frederick M. Peasley in the Superior Court started today on the \$5,000 claim made by Harold A. Parsons of Norwalk, an engineer, against the Park Lane Grill, Inc., of Greenwich. He claims to have been hurt on September 14, 1932, when he slipped and fell in a restaurant conducted by the company on the

FIRST MORTGAGE

Central Property-

Robert M. Reid & Son Manchester

T'WON'T TAKE

LABORITES FAVOR **NEW THIRD PARTY**

Republicans Are Advancing Their Case.

Resolutions insisting on a thirtyhour work week, unemployment insurance, establishment of a Labor Party, employee representation on NRA code boards and a Federal license law over all industry, were introduced today at the American Federation of labor convention.

instead of trade unions.

On the organization question, the metal trades department held that constructive organizing work by international unions of the metal trades x x x x is being seriously eopardized through the issuing of charters to Federal labor unions into whose membership mechanics are included contrary to the juris-

This resolution would "respectfully request the executive council of the federation to take such steps as is necessary to prevent the inclusion in Federal labor unions of any mechanic over whom the international unions have jurisdiction." Federal labor unions are directly affiliated with the general federa-

tionals, hence giving no support either financially or numerically to the intermediate organizations. A new deal for women in the labor movement through "adequa e recognition in labor councils" was asked by Miss Elizabeth Christman,

fraternal delegate from the Woman's Trade Union League. "Can you afford to allow them to compete in cheaper labor as their isolated position forces them to do?" she asked.

Miss Christman asked for the overthrow of "past prejudices against women" pointing out there were approximately 11,000,000 of her sex gainfully employed, nearly half of them in industry and business, whereas the actual number in the trade union movement was comparatively small. She also referred to complaints she said had come in over treatment of women workers

under provisions of some of the NRA codes. It was announced that Secretary Perkins would address the convention tomorrow afternoon and Postmaster General Farley on Friday morning. Hugh S. Johnson, recov-

ILL FATED STRIBLING FOUGHT FRANK BUSCH

among tomorrow's guest speakers.

Local Recreation Director Still

fered in a motor mishap, brought back memories to Frank Busch, director of the local Recreation Centers, of a bout with the Georgia fighter in 1926. The bout was slated have trouble. We must help him, as an eight-rounder but Busch lost if we can. in the sixth on a technical knockout. due to a cut over his eye, the scars of which he still carries. Busch fought Stribling in Mem-

phis, Tennessee, in 1926 and later trained with the youthful boxer, who engaged in more than 300 battraining took place when Stribling was managed by "Walk" Miller, who "Try also managed Busch. Busch referred to Stribling's

75,000 COAL MINERS DEFY UNION HEADS

Refuse To Go Back To Work In Fifth Year Of Flight Big And Continue Picketing In Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 3.—(AP)—Ignoring the Federal government's plea that they return to work and defying their National leaders, more its fifth year of flight. Regular than 75,000 coal miners refused to service has been scheduled between go back to the pits today.

Virtually every mine in the bituminous coal fields of western Pennsylvania was closed and picketing was widespread as miners converged on Searight, in the heart of the coal belt, for a gigantic mass meeting at 2 p. m. New contingent of miners

marched on Clairton to join stee workers on picket lines at the plant of the Carnegie Steel Company. Several manufacturing plants in the Pittsburgh district closed and workers in others struck. About 1 .-800 men and women employed on towboats quit, tieing up coal shipments on the Allegheny, Mononga-

hela and Ohio rivers. Despite a split in the ranks striking workers at the Weirton, W Va., and Steubenville, O., plants of the Weirton Steel Company, large picket lines were on duty today prepared to resist any move to re-

ume operations. E. T. Weir, chairman of the Natinoal Steel Company, which owns for a new call all time record of Weirton steel, said yesterday the plant will reopen soon.

GIFT FOR COLLEGE

New London, Oct. 8 .- (AP) -- An herbarium which has in it about one thousand plant specimens from the collection of the late Richard William Woodward of Franklin and New Haven, has been given to Connecticut College.

The gift with the Graves Herbarium of several thousand spe- and possibly winds hurricane force cies gives the college an extensive plant collection of particular value dred and twenty miles south of Clento the botany department. Woodward died in New Maven

May 16, 1931. In accord with his vised for vessels Florida Straits will, Mrs. Woodward gave the herbarium to C. A. Weatherby of the four hours. Gray Herbarium for distribution. Dr. Charles B. Graves of New Lontion instead of through the interna- be remembered and this has come of Turks Island apparently moving

GRAF ZEPPELIN BOASTS OUTSTANDING RECORDS

Airship Has 175,000 Miles Behind Its Propellers.

With 175,000 miles of intercontinental flight astern of its powerful propellors, the Graf Zeppelin is in Europe and South America and the great airship is now on her twentyfirst voyage between the two con-

tinents. Although most of the credit for the feats of the Graf Zeppelin is due to her skillful engineers and pilots, scientific authorities have not overlooked the American 100 per cent Pennsylvania-base oil which has lubricated the five Maybach motors that have driven the German

lighter-than-air craft. Every one of the 175,000 miles that have been flown since the Graf Zeppelin first left her hangars in Fredericshafen, Germany, in 1928 have been lubricated by Veedol Motor Oil, a product of the Tide Water Oil Company.

That American made 100 per cent Pennsylvania oil is the finest lubricant in the world is further proved by the smashing victory of Louis Meyer in the recent 1933 Indianapolis Speedway Classic. Meyer using the same Veedol motor oil as used in the Graf, crossed the tape 104 m. p. h. for the 500 miles and the lowest oil consumption achieved by any winner of this

gruelling motor marathon.

STORM WARNING Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

Advisory ten a. m., northeast storm warnings ordered Boga Grande to Titusville, Florida. Tropical disturbance attended by gales near center is central about one hunfuegos, Cuba apparently moving north northeastward, caution ad-



very slow." The parrot said, "Don't worry

"I'll whistle! That may do some good." He whistled loudly as he Then Scouty grabbed a Then he'll be safe as safe can be.

bout that pony. He will come

right out. The hound, though, may

again. The dog is moving "He's near the rapids. Hear them death today as a "tough break." He roar. I wish that he was up on said that as a man Stribling was a shore. The hound looks tired out, good fellow and as a fighter deserv- now. I wonder how long he will

Washington, Oct. 3 .- (AP) -The

and western Bahamas next twenty-

Another tropical disturbance of slight intensity central about two don asked that Connecticut College hundred fifty miles north northeast north northeastward.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PECTURE) Bears Scars He Received In Swim. "Oh, gee, I hope that they're in trim to get to shore," said Dotsaid Windy. "Why, you look all ty. "There's rapids down below. tuckered out."
"If they reach there, 'twill be a Then Scout Then Scouty cried, "Come, solfright. They'll have to swim with low me. I still feel sure that there The tragic end of the pugilistic fright. They'll have to swim with low me. I still feel sure that there career of W. L. Stribling, who died all their might. Let's call to them, must be some way of getting to the today as the result of injuries suf- because, right now, they're moving dog." And then they heard a

long, thin vine and to the shore In just about a minute I will carry "I'll try to lasso him," he cried. there! The wind is getting strong. tles during his ring career. This The vine lit by the poor dog's The parrot's having trouble, now. side, "You missed," yelled Goldy.

ed to be rated among the top-notch- last." The pony, in the meantime, had

cried Scouty. "He will surely turn the trick, somehow." (The parrot rescues

By HAMLIN

him to shore.

"Finere murely is,"

cried. "I'M seon be right out

by his side. I'll show you just how strong I am. Don't worry any

"T'll grab him by the collar, see!

The parrot then took to the air.

Soon Dotty shouted, "Well, look

And, sure enough, the bird

whirled 'round and almost whizzed

back to the ground. "Don't fret,"

ALLEY OOR



Friend or Foe? WHILE YOU'RE GETTIN' TH' FIRE GOIN', DINNY AN' I'LL ROUND UP SOME CHOW!





Read The Herald Advs.

nation coal and gas range, A-1 condition, price reasonable. Moriar-

ty, 42 Spruce street. Phone 8726.

SENSE and NONSENSE

The country is just now scoured by enthusiastic hunters, with \$10 you live with it."

/dogs and \$50 yuns, who shoot \$1 worth of ammunition, are out \$5 Friend—Say, old chap, you'd best worth of ammunition, are out \$5 Friend—Say, old chap, you'd best worth of clothes and spend \$2 worth cut loose from that Jones girl. She of time to get 30 cents worth of has a ferocious temper and so has

Somehow We Can't Help Feeling 1-just why I dassan't cut loose from her.

A Bit Less Enthusiastic Over Celebrities Whose Pictures Adom See ebrities Whose Pictures Adorn Soap And Cosmetic Ads.

Miss Green (purchasing golf out-fit)—And I shall want a rifle. Salesman-A rifle, madam?

Miss Green-Yes. I heard my cousin say he shot two birdies and an eagle one day last week.

Man-When I married you I thought you were an angel. His Wife—I imagine you did. You seemed to think I didn't need any clothes or hats.

FREE ADVICE TO WOOERS: Don't build air castles. Build a cottage. Don't believe love is blind. Most-

ly its pretending. Don't concentrate on dry goods. Splendid clothing bewilders a youth. Old-fashioned kissing and making up was better than kissing the

There is A Language Of Flowers, And if You Don't Believe it Just Listen To The Barefoot Boy When He Steps In A Nest Of Thistles.

Judge—And what is this man charged with? Clerk of the Court-Bigamy, your honor. He's got three wives. Voice in the Courtroom - That sin't bigamy. That's trigonometry.

Back Of Every Business That Keeps Up With The Times, Is An Individual That Keeps Ahead Of

Sandy McGregor had just arrived in America after a weary journey across the Atlantic. As he walked off the ship, he saw a man in a diving outfit climbing up from the harbor to the deck of a nearby boat. "Mon! Mon!" he exclaimed, "I wish I had known about that sooner; I'd have walked across myself."

The Tax On Checks John Smith was very much perplex-

About the tax on checks. "The way they trimmed your bank account,"

He said, "Would surely vex. The thing we need the very most, And what the country lacks, Is not so much the tax on checks, But more a check on tax."

"In fishing you can see what you've hooked," muses Bill, "but in

Daughter-What makes Daddy look so mad? Mother-He got something in his eye on the way to church and it kept him awake all through the ser-

"It is an ideal marriage if after three years the wife doesn't begin to wonder who buys all the flowers and candy that keep the florists and confectioners on Easy Street."

OO YOU KNOW THAT-

James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, trans-Atlantic flyers will at-tempt a 'roand-the-world flight in

June.
The U. S. Army's newest airport, the \$6,000,000 Barksdale Field, at Shreveport, La., was recently dedicated before 50,000 persons.
There are twice as many automobile drivers in the United States as

make up.

Don't imagine your love affair is different from others, unless you're license motor vehicles. In 1901, the year the license law went into the year the license law went into effect, the state collected \$954.

A share of stock in hand is worth two in a holding corporation.



The woman who always wants the last word shouldn't own a

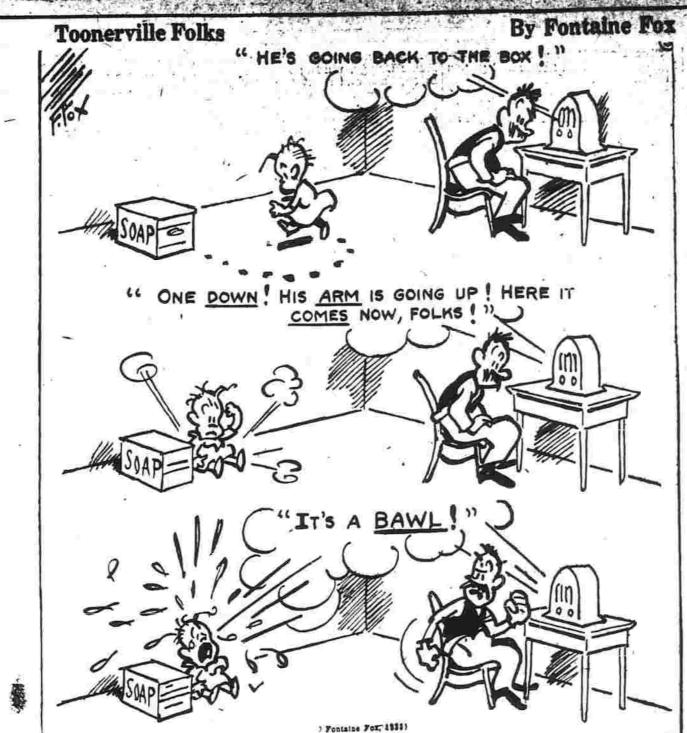


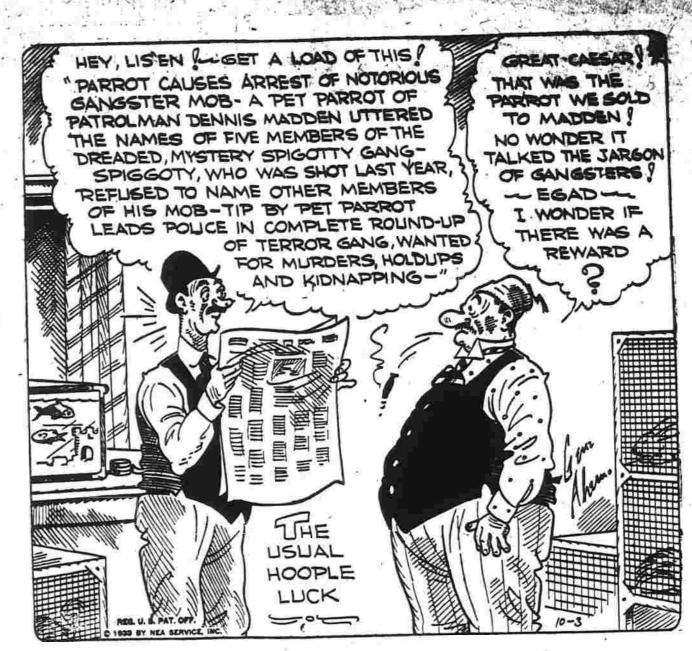
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MEN'S UNDERWEAR

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KAYNEE BLOUSES

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Dr. Howard Boyd and Mrs. Boyd of Porter street are planning to leave town on Friday for a week's visit with the doctor's people in

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R. will hold its first meeting of the year at the Ellsworth Memorial homestead in Windsor, Thursday, October 5 at 2:30. Miss Mary Welch of Hartford will be the guest speaker. The hostesses will be Mrs. William B. Lull, Mrs. Charles W. Holman and Mrs. G. E. Willis. Each member is privileged to invite one guest. Anyone desiring transporta-tion should call Mrs. Charles Sum-

Miss Vivian Barto, of 109 High street, observed her 19th birthday Saturday night with a party at her home, attended by close to forty friends from New York, Glastonbury, Hartford, Rockville, Ellington and this town. She received many gifts and during the evening refreshments were served and a social hour, including dancing, was enjoyed. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Sam Felice and his orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The Women's League of the Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members may bring their own work and ideas for the sale November 17. The hostesses for tomorrow will be Mrs. Andrew Jesperson, Mrs. Wallace Jones, Mrs. How-

Inasmuch and Shining Circles of King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at the Center Church house.

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Lowest price ever offered in town

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The annual fall meeting of all ve groups of the Wesleyan Circle ill be held at the South Methodist church, Tuesday evening, October 10 at 8 e'clock. Reports will be sub-mitted of work accomplished during the year and election of officers will take place. A social period will fol-

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The official board of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tonight at 8 o'clock.

Hiss Lytian Hutt, planist; Miss Hassi Driggs, reader; David Hutchinson, bass and a group of players from Thomas Maxwell's mandolin club will take part in the entertainment to be given this evening by the Hartford Salvation Army Corps.

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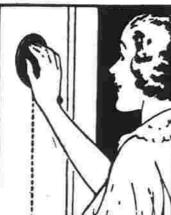
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Shoulder STEAK

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Sausage Meat

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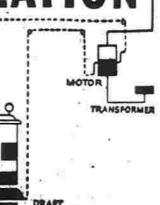
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Erroneously it was stated in the Rec Notes that Jim McKay's Band played at last Friday evening's Community dance but rightfully the music was furnished by Art McKay.

Card Party
Beginning Oct. 4, the Recreation
Center will offer an added attraction for those players who attend the weekly card parties, both set-back and whist. In addition to the regular weekly prizes there will be offered a series prize, to the player having the highest total score over a period of six weeks. In other words, each Wednesday night after the regular prizes have been awarded, attendants will collect the score card of every player and keep

AT REC ON FRIDAY week and at the said of the streth week when the scores are all totaled up, the player with the highest score will win the prize.

The prize will be a five dollar order. There will only be one prize

and if it so happens that there is a tie, then it will be necessary for the players involved in the tie to divide the prise evenly. There will be two individual prizes, one for the set-back players on Wednesday evenings and one for the whist players on Saturday evenings. The series on setback will start Oct. 4, and

whist will start on Oct 7. If this added attraction is successful in bringing more players to these parties, it will be carried on throughout the winter. ADVERTISEMENT-

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Main Floor, right.

We purchased these blankets months ago from a reputable manufacturer...on today's market they'd be quite a bit higher. And it would be money in your pocket to invest in a few NOW!

Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left.



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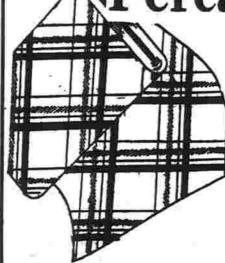
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> 400 Yards! New Fall ercale Prints Entra Special!

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We've just 400 yards of these color - fast percale prints. Brand new fall patterns. 36 inches wide. good range of designs for women's and frocks.

Domestics-Main Floor, left. Two Popular Houseware Items



Step-on Kitchen Pails

A handy receptacle to have in the kitchen! Ivory, green or blue finish. Inside pail. Cover raised by a foot lever.

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Typical Wednesday Morning Values

Anislets, regular 15e stock for this one day sale—10e pair. Sisses 8 to 10. Special,

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 Mickery Girdie, a new one-way elastic girdle for school girls, business and sports

\$1.00 Flannelette Diapers, size 27 inches square. Ten in each package.

Flower Pets, colorful Sewer pots for sunporches. with tray. Set,

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