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Manchester Evening Gerald

How Disaster's Flaming Hand Branded Liner's Hull

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934.

THE WEATHER Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau Hartford Fair tonight and Tuesday, no much change in temperature.

PRICE THREE CENTS

TOWN POLITICS GETS STRIKERS' INTEREST

row— Leaders Urge Big TOWN NOMINEES

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paramount issue of interest in the local strike situation today with the announcement of Cheney Brothers
that the mills would be closed indefinitely, and the appearance in
Center Park of Sherwood G. Bowars,
Republican candidate for Representative and Selectman, before a
mass meeting of members of Local
2125, United Textile Workers of
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called attention to a recent letter in So many were the candidates and The Herale of Mattias Spiess in so slow was the voting in the pri-

The Herald of Mattias Spiess in which the latter made the assertion to "settle it at the ballot box."

"And that's what we're going to do," Mr. Proctor declared.

He added that the strikers had in their hands "Teddy" Roosevelt's "big stick" and warned that "if we do not use it on the politicians who work for themselves it will be just too bad."

Urges Voters

Mr. Proctor urged the men and women of Manchester to "go to the polls and vote for men who will stand by you and will not deceive you in the Legislature."

so alow was the voting in the primary of 1932 that it was 11 o'clock when the last man had voted. The number of candidates is less this year and it is thought that the average voter will cast his vote much quicker tomorrow than he did in the 1932 primary. Since that primary extra voting inachines have been hired in order to speed up the procedure.

Polls Open At 10 A. M.

The polls will open at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, daylight time and will close at nine in the evening, daylight time. Practically all con-

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tenants have done their work too
well," adding that "they" had
"their" crowd present by a majority to two to one. He said the people should realize the importance of
a party caucus and pointed out that

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Referring to the recent Republi-

hat, William S. Hyde and his lieu-

Closing of All Cheney Mills PRIMARIES HERE Secondary in Interest to Primary Contests Tomor-

(Classified Advertising on Page 1sk)

Vote for Their Endorsees. Republicans Have Five Con-Politics appeared to ascend as the tests, Democrats One; Representative and Select-

you in the Legislature." daylight time. Practically all con-"We'll watch them," a voice in testants have set up headquarters in the crowd shouted. the Municipal building and are ad- The race for the Republican "If you do, that's something you vertising transportation services to gubernatorial nomination hit the

indicated the people wanted to do
a little thinking for themselves instead of having the politicians do it

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speaker of the morning. Mr. Proctor said he had obtained a "big kick" out of the "drama" enacted during the past week, and collect steep the past week the pas LEADING G. O. P. FIELD

Lieutenant Governor Gains REVENUE AGENTS Strength Over the Week- CALLED CARELESS ed as Dark Horse.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RICHARD SANDLER, **NEW LEAGUE HEAD**

Swedish Socialist-Democrat Unions Resume Picketing as Elected After De Valera Withdraws from Race.

Spent Little Time Examining Geneva, Sept. 10.—(AP).—Rich- Guard Protection. ard Sandler of Sweden was elected Books of Morgan Co. and president of the League of Nations Assembly at the first session of that Washington, Sept. 10,-(AP)-

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paratively short, in view of the wealth of the taxpayers and the complex nature of their transactions.

POLICE DISPERSE

would lay itself open to direct penalties of the League, or would be tien. spent in checking the partnership be engulfed, he said.

Benes expressed frankly the views pany and Drexel and Company—the held in some quarters that the most powerful banking group in the threat of war is hanging over

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Appalachian trail and reported the futility of their search so far.

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A study of the New Testament along as best they can.

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BELIEVE FIRE WAS SET ON THE MORRO CASTLE

No Water in Hoses To Fight Ship's Fire That Incendiary Attempt

(Copyright, 1974 by Associated Press). Relating his experience in the Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 10.— fire of Saturday, O'Sullivan said: Spring Lake, N. J., Sept. 10.— are of Saturday, O'Sullivan said:

"We spread three hoses. No water came out of them. One of them broke at the coupling.

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to tell Federal steamship inspectors that no water came out of the fire that no water came out of the fire hoses of the vessel when the crew attempted to fight the fire that swept the ship.

He also intends to tell them, he said, that crew members were ordered into life-boats and lowered away ahead of passengers; that weekly fire drills were not properly carried out; that the fire had spread over the midship section before any alarm was sounded.

He said the Morro Castle had another small fire two weeks ago, the passengers unknowing. It was put out, he said, by the three night watchmen and the fourth mate Only some tar paper in the hold burned.

"We water lespress. I grabbed the bose that broke the bose that broke the hose that broke the hose that broke the bose that broke and smashed in a cabin window to get a passenger out. I couldn't find any smashed in a cabin window to get a passenger out. I couldn't find any smashed in a cabin window to get a passenger out. I couldn't find any smashed in a cabin window to could semble to find the more than a hundred of its passengers. Saturday, told the government inquiry today he suspected the biaze was started by an incendiarist.

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We got in the hose out.

"The crew dropped the waterless hoses when the call canne to release the grips on the life-boats above us. Our boat, No. 5, was lowered to A deck. The order came, Get in that boat.

We got in the smoke.

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Warms said he based his belief on the fact that an incendiary attempt was made on the life-boat.

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Chief Officer of Wrecked

Ward Liner Tells Probers

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New York, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Federal government massed its ma-IN TEXTILE INDUSTRY

The investigation forces today to pierce the veil of uncertainty that shrouds the fire wh h destroyed the proud fuxury liner Morro Castle off the Jersey coast Saturday with a loss of more than 100 of the 558 persons aboard

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List of Dead

In Sea Tragedy

National

New York, Sept. 10—(AP)—The list of known dead in the Morro Castle sea disaster stood today as Chief Officer W. F. Warras whose Castle sea disaster stood today as Chief Officer W. F. Warms, whose follows: lined countenance was mute and eloquent evidence of the horror of

Altonburg, Mrs. S., 171 Pine St., his experiences on the fire-swept B liner.
At the hearing table with Hoover Assembly at the first session of that body today.

Sandler, who is a Socialist-Democrat in his country received 49 votes.

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St., Flushing, N. Y. "I'm not myself," Warms said.
F. Breaks Down PICKETS IN MAINE

Farnell, Harry, 7804 95th Ave., Woodhaven, N. Y. (Crew).

Faulconer, Fred G., Alexandria, by a shoulders.

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Featherstone, Thomas R., 187 'We were pals," he sobbed.
Hanover Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

After a moment he pulled himself

Republican Candidate

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For Your Best Interest!

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N POLITICS GETS which had been duly stamped and cancelled. There were no regular deliveries Saturday attention of the broke the lock on the door of the

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tions which have developed in town and because of continued threats of violence to employees, all of the Cheney mills are now indefinitely marshall, Mrs. Nellie, 860 54th

ent Satuaday evening received amped envelopes bearing local st office cancellations which conmont avenue, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wennergren of Winter street entertained relatives from Boston and New Britain at dinpost office cancellations which con-tained facsimiles of a telegram Pettberg, Everett E., 438 Third ner yesterday in honor of Mr. and son of Cheney Brothers explaining that necktie workers had not been not called out. Employees of Cheney N. Y. C.

the envelopes.

When this became known "hying squadrons" of strikers sped about street. Mr. MacFadden is here to visit his sister Mrs. Minnie Cole.

Sanz. Aulora, Marth. 21st street.

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said he would be glad to support it. In conclusion, Mr. Bowers and Bowers and Bowers are like field find Staturday aftersoon at Charter Galk Park, of disposal of the people of Connecticut and of Manchester and that at all times he would be ready to work for the betterment of these peoples. President Shorts announced that N. Y. C. (Crew.)

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WEDDINGS

N. Y. C.

Van Sile Dr., Dewitt, 73 Sc. Oxford at Brooklyn (Ship's surgeon).

Wacker, Harbert, J., 225 Union avenue, Roselle Park, N. J.

Well, Mrs. William H., Chapalle ardens, Hollis, N. Y.

Dead and partially identified: (In Morgue) 'Point Pleasant, N. Halversen, Miss A. A. Groot. (ad
Meet tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Woodriff, who performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock, used the single mony at 6 in

Lin Morgue) Point Riesann, N. Halversen, Miss A. A. Groot. (address not known).

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Those Missing

Missing passengers.

Beiner, M.

Bregstein, Marvin,
Browney, Miss C.

Chalser, Miss R.

Clark, Mrs. William
Diskoy, Mrs. B.

Elias, Charles
Sasringer, Miss L.

Grimm, William
Hagedorn, Mr. H.

Chark, Mrs. William
Diskoy, Mr. B.

Farman, Miss Dorothy
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The brides spites from New York
Springfield. Longmeadow, Water
Start, Mr. Humbon Pastor.

A meeting of

EPWORTH LEAGUERS DISCUSS EDUCATION

Has Grown from Worker in
Glastonbury Orchard to
Owner of One of His Own.

From a boy worker in the peach orchards of the Hale Company.
Glastonbury to the Ownership and management of his own orchards in Manchester, one of the largest in the State, is the record of Joseph G. Pero, of Oakland street, candidate of Mr. Pero is a deep thinker and has made a success of his own business in the face of many discouragements. The people of Manchester would do well to elect him to be management of his own orchards in Manchester, one of the largest in the State, is the record of Joseph G. Pero, of Oakland street, candi-

AWARD REBEKAH LODGE depression a college education is worth while because of the knowl-MEMBERS FIRST PRIZE cdgs acquired which will serve the graduate to advantage when prosperous times return. Miss Evelyn Beer, president of the

gram at Charter Oak. men's quartet composed of Miss Luella Larder, Miss Jessie Hitchia Sunset Rebekah lodge members son, Miss Helen Erickson and Miss Sunset Rebekah lodge members Elizabin Johnston.

The four delegates from the league achievement of the drill team Sat- who attended the Willimantic instiurday afternoon at the annual field tute will be in charge of the proday program of Odd Fellows and bram for the meeting next Sunday Rebekah lodges at Charter Oak evening. This report will be of un-Park For the second time the team ferest to every member and all are has won first prize over more than urged to attend if contesting teams, and this year's

100 to their credit.

Miss Emily Kissmann is president of the drill team, which this termoon at 2 o'clock at the late

out" at the start of Saturday's fire I believe there was gasoline or kerosene in it," he said.

Miss Helen Hamilton spent the Legion at Stamford-week-end with Mr. and Mrz. Fred Stores Closed T

tion, Hunter aided local firemen ex-tinguish a fire that burned out the interior of the S. W. Decher hard-The textile workers will have

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L. H. Battistini, and G. R. Wells.
Further information concerning the length of the courses, price, and the subject matter covered, may be obtained from Julius S. Augur, Educational Director of the Hartford Y. M. C. A.

Republican candidate from this district but lost to Edwin O. Dimock of Mansfield, Democrat, who is expected to be a candidate for renomination this year.

Severe Storm
Rockville was visited by one of the most severe rain and wind

Stores Closed Two Days

followed by discussions, in Art. It has been an old theory in Tol-Literature, History; Music, Science, Philosophy, Religion and Drama, An munity could not have the honor of announcement concerning this inno-vation will be made at a later date. in succession. Two terms The faculty consists of E. M. and M. P. Cameron of Rockville was the G. Ingle, E. C. Weaver, C. M. Walch. Republican candidate from this dis-

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integrity and conscientious work during the past three years as Assessor

Why change horses in the middle of the stream, when our present three-hitch is pulling together and working for the best interests of our Town and Property Owners? Think this over. In these times does the word of EXPERIENCE mean anything to

HOHENTHAL

Mr. Bowers said the "idea" of unployment insurance "seems good me" and added that "advances ould be made in this matter." If

that necktie workers had not been N. Y. C. R. Brothers it was reported, delivered the envelopes.

Riers. Mrs. Marie, 125 Highland Canada, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. David R. Cole of 188 Oak street. Mr. MacFadden is here to

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Hutchison of New Haven were week-end guests of Mr. Hutchison's sisters, Miss Mary and Miss Christine said he would be glad to support it.

In conclusion, Mr. Bowers said his services at all times would be at the disposal of the people of Connecticut and of Manchester and that at all times he would be at all times. Nicholas, 48 Cherry this district.

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SPEARS FOR PERO

Drill Team Makes Splendid Enjoyable vocal selections were reny dered by the Salvation Army Wo-

trophy is the sum of \$50. Their record is a prize in every one of the
four contests in which they have
entered. Their first attempt, when
they came out third, spurred them

FUNERALS



TREASUR Lionel Barrymore

AFTER SCHOOL MATINEE TUESDAY-4 P. M.

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tion in which lectures will be given, would not meet with opposition.

at the Tolland cemetery. Many friends attended.

The Rev. Harold L. Winship of Hartford preached at the morning services of the Second Congregational church Sunday morning, and will fill the pulpit again next Sunday morning.

Wednesday evening the Coven ry Fragment Society will serve a cassesof supper at the Grange hall from 5-8 o'clock at 8:15 the play "Aunt Emma Sees It Through" will be repeated. At this time the drawing for the quilt will take place.

The Misses Jeanette Heckler and Eva Koehler spent the week-end at their respective homes.

A son was born Saturday morning. noon at his late home. Burial was heavy downpours.

Eva Koehler spent the week-end at their respective homes.

A son was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Orguit.

The Ladies Fragment Society will hold their annual meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Emil J. Koehler. A covered dish luncheon will be served. The reports of all officers will be heard, and the election of new officers for aext year will take place

Franklin Orcuit and John E. Kingsbury, delegates for the Republican state convention will attend the meeting held this week at Hartford.

The Community Village Improvement society will hold a meeting Friday evening at the chapel hall.

The young people's class social will be held Friday evening at the chapel hall.

Fred Hamilton has returned to his home after being in New York for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe raihot no. Miss Helen Hamilton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred

FIREMEN'S DAY OFF

Hamilton, N. Y.—The mail carrier, who goes for a walk on his day off has nothing on Captain George Hunter of the Buffalo Fire Department.

Visiting friends here on his vacation. Hunter aided local firemen extition. Hunter aided local firemen extition.

ROCKVILLE

| day as they went out last Tuesday morning in a sympathy strike. The local leaders state that the local leaders state th

the following subjects will be offered: Art, Chemistry, Physics,
French, German, Italian, Spanish
and Mental Hygiene. A new Cultural Series is now under consideratural Series is now under co

the most severe rain and wind storms of the season Saturday early hours Sunday morning. The storm started about 8:30 o'clock and lasted until 3 o'clock in The funeral services of James Lathrop were held Sunday after-

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"The strain of championship golf puts a tre- ... "low" spirits. So why not turn to Camels mendous tax upon your energy," says Miss yourself ... for more smoking enjoyment ... to Helen Hicks, "but I can always restore my en- offset fatigue and irritability? Thousands of exdefinitely confirms what they report. Camels are

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"Get a LIFT with a Camel!" women's championship of the U.S. A frequent smoker while on the fairways, Miss Hicks tells below how she guards against fatigue.



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This integrity and in his very unusual stalling.

We appear to have been laboring under Chicago, Detroit and Boston. MEMBER AUDIT SUREAU OF Assembly is going to be called on to concluding that a life time is too

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 tors this would seem to be the time have been insufficient for the devel-

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So far, the dreadful tale of the summy displacement of agreement of agreemen

jective—until the first one shall Both Mr. Thornton and Mr. Roghave been attained.

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Representative William J. Thorn- -it must be-to know that you ton, who is a candidate for renom- know and that what you know is

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REPRESENTATIVES

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The Literary Circle In California



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o Miss Harriet Root, enter of a League—is that the name, Miss staff of about a dosen is a sort of Root?—will be making a wisecrack end o pride in seeing nat all quie-

campaign cannot even be considered. For a long, long time we have this being the altuation, there can been at a serious loss, every now and the call in person with your question. By Dr. Frank McCoy

and the Cheney company than there could have been between a battalion of Germans behind the Hindenburg line and a battalion of Americans in Troni of it. Cheney Brothers becomes merely a unit of the whole taxille industry. Local 2125 becomes merely a unit of the mass of organized textile workers. Both sides must await the outcome of the vast struggle for the first position—the closing of every textile mill

Perhaps that will be brought about tomorrow, perhaps next year; perhaps never. Who—striker, mill other persons whom it is proposed, delivered the goods. She located a couple of fellows who had known the great economist.

Miss Root will tell you almost anything you ask—or refer you to the federal agency which can.

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(Writing During Paul Harrison's Absence on Vaccation.)

New York. Sept. 10.—A great deal goes on here after midnight.

Most of it gets a good deal of publicity, first and last, and some of it

icity, first and last, and some of it is served next morning with your breakfast. done into acreaming headlines.

But there is at least one phase of New York night life that practically nobody knows. Nobody, that is, except those who are part of it. The nocturnal adventurer, out sometime after I a. m. can find the beginnings of it at 18th street and Avenue B, where a procession of snow-white trucks with chromium trimming lines up nightly before a low gray building, the pasteurisation plant of the Co-operative Dairymen' League.

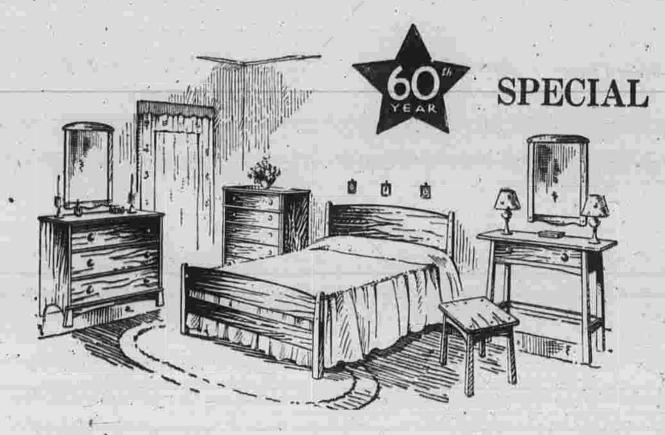
The trucks look like nothing somuch as those circus wagons that tigers and heautiful ladies ride in during street parades and grand entry. But what rides in these especially constructed vehicles is the milk that New York drinks. The tanks are lined with 4,000 gallons of milk from upstate.

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Human hand never touches the milk from the time it is extracted from the cow by maching cry, piped to the tank, and thence to the heating rooms of the past-tanks are chain store, hotel or restaurant.

ery, piped to the tank, and thence to the heating rooms of the pasteurizing plant. In the heating rooms it is kept at 145 degrees for thirty minutes. Here it remains always in scaled pipes and great chain store, hotel or restaurant.

And here's another figure for luck—201,187 freight cars of fruit and vegetables come into this city in a year!



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You'll agree, this maple bedroom is different from any other you've ever seen. Yet this distinctiveness costs very little, in fact our 60th Year price makes it possible for everyone to own a quaint, charming room like this. The finish is a mellow, antique maple, brought to a glowing smoothness by hand rubbing. The design is unique, featuring legs that taper toward the top, in early rural Colonial flavor, so we call it "Peg-Leg."

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Hartford, Conn. 50,00 W. 1040 E. C. 282.8 M. Travelers Broadcasting Service Monday, September 10 4:15-"The Aztecs"-David Tomlinson. 4:30—Roxanne Wallace. 4:45—Adventures on Mystery 1

5:45—The Oleanders. 6:00—Baseball scores. 6:05—Wrightville Clarion. 6:30—Press Radio News. 6:35—Save a Life in September

6:45—Billy Batchelor.
7:00—Harriet Lee's songs.
7:15—WTIC Sports Review.
7:30—Martha Mears' songs.
7:45—Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Maurer. tenary Commission.

8:00—Richard Himber's orchestra.

12:00-Weather Forecast, 12:02-Silent.

Hartford Conn.

Monday, September 10. 3:00—Cosmopolitans. 3:15—Baseball—Boston Braves 5:00-Musical Album

5:30-Jack Armstrong -30-Press-Radio News.

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4:00—Betty and Bob. 4:15—Gale Page. 4:30—Palmer Clark and 5:00 The News

7:15—Real Life Drams. 7:20—Press-Radio News. 7:25—Musicale. 7:30—Mario Cozzi, baritone. 7:45-Frank Buck. 8:00-Jan Garber's Supper Club

8:30—King's Guard Quartet. 8:45—"Seth Parker." 9:00—Minstrels. 9:30—Princess Pat Players — 10:30—Hazel Arth, contraito. 10:45—Democratic-Republican 11:07—Musicale.

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The Gypsies.

The Travelers Hour Norman Cloutier, director; Ed RADIO: Day By Day Eastern Standard Time, part of the program. John and Mary Zuryk gave selections on the

Eastern Standard Time.

New York, Sept 10.—(AP)—For the second of her radio talks in the second of her radio talks in the current series. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt is to consider a subject that has a direct tie in with the general opening of school. Her topic has been announced as "Do We Need a New Deal in Our Public School Educational Methods?"

Mrs. Roosevelt's program which also includes Willard Robison's Deep River orchestra, goes on WJZ-NBC at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Try These Tonight:

WEAF-NBC: 7—Garden concert; S—Gypsies; 8:30—Joe Cook; 11:05—Johnny Johnson orchestra.

WABC—CBS: 7—Modern Moun-

WABC—CBS: 7—Modern Mountainers; 8:15—Roy Shelton; 10—Dramatization "Chicago Aflame" MJZ-NBC: 7:45—Phil Lord's Children and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Prouty of Manchester took an activation of Manchester took and Mrs. Chauncy Squite there previous to her marriage. -Musical Album
-Jack Armstrong — AllAmerican Boy.
-Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
-Jean Talcott, songs: Harold
B. Smith, pianist: Richard
Scott.
-Otto Neubauer, pianist.
-Press-Radio News.
-Allen Leafor and his Brass
Rail orchestra.

Wijz-NBC: 7.45—Phil Lord's
Ship: 8—Minstrels; 9—NBC Concert orchestra.
Wijz-NBC: 10:30 p. m—King's
Guard quartet; 4—Blue Room
Echoes.
WABC-CBS: 2:30—Salt Lake
Tabernacle choir: 4:45—Leo T.
Crowley on Federal deposit apsurance.
Wijz-NBC: 12:80—Farm.

All Luther Prouty of Manchester, took an auto trip to Cape
Cod Monday, returning Tuesday.
The Republican Caucus for nominating town officers was held Friday evening at the hall, with a good
attendance. The following were
nominated: assessor. Madison
Woodward; board of Relief, Charles
Palmer, 1st selectman, Clair L.
Robinson: 2nd selectman, Henry B.
Hutchins; Auditor, L. Eugene Win-

7:45—Andrew Jacobsen's Ensemble.

8:00—Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.

8:15—Edwin C Hill—The Human Side of the News.

5:30—Windy City Revue.

9:00—Evan Evans, baritone and orchestra.

9:15—Roy Heiton—Looking at Life.

9:30—Lud Gluskin and his orchestra: Henrietta Schumann, pianist and Georgie Price.

10:00—Wayne King's orchestra.

10:30—WDRC Barn Dance.

11:15—Baseball scores.

11:20—Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra.

11:30—Chicago Affame.

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Twelve members of Wapping and other flowers were won by Columbia people. Donald Woodward received 3 first, 2 second and 2 third prize for the best vase of autumn wild flowers and foliage, and 3rd prize for the best vase of flowers to cover 20 square feet Mrs. Newberry in addition to the prize on different colors and addition for the same flowers an been narvested and the growers report a very fine crop.

"Old Home Day" is going to be "Old Home Week End" this year, for it will be held on October 5-6-7, and September 27th. Thursday evening will be Church Family Night also.

Rally Day is to be observed Sun- Butler, Pa.-William Cicco had

day, September 30.

Mrs. Rowe of Newington has been the recent guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Harry S. Martin, at the South Windsor parscange.

The Sunday School Board of the Federated church held its meeting at the son the son that the son Federated church held its meeting patrol wagon. William's ride and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asher collision cost him \$18.75, the A. Collins last Friday evening. amount of the fine.

Overnight A. P.

Growth of Public Systems

Decreases Number of

Wells in Use.

Springfield, Mass.—Nine firemen, including three district chiefs, were burned in a blaze in the heart of the downtown district. Their injuries were not critical.

Boston—Thirty-seven killed in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last week. It was the largest toll ever taken in one week in the history of the state, Registrar of Motor Vehicles Ryan reported.

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slope, etc., but usually less than 10 feet is dangerous and more than 190 feet is dangerous and more than 190 feet should be preferred. Wells should not be located on a down slope from nearby sources of poliu-tion. They should be curbed and covered to stop waste water from running back into them. The "Old Primary Caucus Proposals Oaken Bucket" type of well is insanitary, since unclean hands may handle the bucket, rope or chain, and The following names have been handle the bucket, rope or chain, and dust and other contamination may be carried into the water through the open well top. A self-priming hand pump or power pump is safest, the bulletin said Well's drilled in rock are usually safe in Connecticut although sometimes excellent shallow springs, properly covered and protected against surface wash and unclean dipping utensits are available.

The following names have been proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Probate District of Manchester and County of Hartford to be voted for at the caucus or Primary to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, on the second Tuesday of September, (which will be September 11, 1931). Polls will open at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard

unclean dipping utensils are avail- o'clock in the forenoon (Standar Ser. Constant vigilance over private control of the forence of water are necessary to preserve the State's excellent typhold fever record, the bulletin concluded. A paymphiat on the cluded. A paymphiat on the cluded. cluded. A pamphlet on the subject of "Private Water Supplies" can be obtained by writing to the State De Anron Cook

COLUMBIA

John Jensen James H. Johnston Ernest L. Kjellson Walter Mahoney Joseph G. Pero Frank V. Williams Thirteen members of Columbia Clarence H. Anderson

6:30—Press-Radio News.
6:35—Allen Leafor and his Brass Rail orchestra.
6:45—Baker Double Mixed Quartet.
7:00—Songs of the Violin; Christian Fox and Michael Cataliano, pianist.
7:15—Nik Lucas.
7:30—Serenaders.
7:45—Andrew Jacobsen's Ensem-Michael B. Benevento Andrew J. Healey Charles Magnell John G. Mahoney

Felix E. Mozzer

Registrar of Voters

Edward F. Moriarty

Board of Education William S. Hyde

Justices of the Peace Fred Dicienschneider Harolii W. Garrity Frank Haraburda, Jr. Leo J. Kwash

Representatives
Thomas F. Conran
Patrice J. Hutchinson SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON August 28, 1934.

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"By Your Deeds Ye Shall Be Judged"

Convinced that decisions made by the voters at the polls Tuesday will be of farreaching importance and knowing that many gross misstatements have been made I am herewith dictating one of the frankest and most complete statements I have ever made to the electors of Manchester.

And I ask as a matter of fairness that in the quiet of your homes, in the bosom of your family, with the excitement of present labor disturbances excluded, with no high pressure salesmanship or inflammatory oratory involved, you, the voters of Manchester, weigh carefully what I am about to say.

First, because I am writing this to you, the jury, exactly as I would prepare a brief involving an important case and to the end that the most prejudiced must be fair, I want to qualify as a witness whose desire to be fair with his fellow townsmen should not be questioned.

Two years ago, when the depression was becoming acute in Manchester, I attempted, through the columns of The Herald, to organize the town to the extent of having every man and woman gainfully employed donate a given amount each week to a local relief fund. I suggested that the top weekly contributions be \$10 and the low contributions be 25 cents. That fall, nothing was done about the matter along those lines. But, a year ago, there was a similar set-up and although I had lost heavily and was involved in very large loans to banks I readily agreed to give \$5 a week and I did so for the twenty weeks. In addition, to the extent of my resources, I helped in other relief projects and I bought a good many pairs of shoes for the children of unemployed men. I also personally bought coal, groceries and wearing apparel for stricken families. I do not boast of this. I was sorry I could not do more. (One family of nine has asked the privilege of publicly acknowledging my aid last winter. I refused because I would not humiliate the family.)

But, now that strikers, many of whom have been my best friends for years, and, whether they believe it today or not I am still one of their best friends, endorse Sherwood G. Bowers as against Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton, I have a right to ask how much Mr. Bowers gave to that town relief fund and remember he inherited more money than I will ever have.

By your deeds ye shall be judged. All right. When I was on the board of selectmen, with the late William H. Schieldge, I attempted to have the pay of town laborers increased. The board of selectmen voted against Mr. Schieldge and me. On the way home that night, "Bill" Schieldge said, "Well, Willard, we got licked", and I replied, "Oh no, Bill, the fight has just started", and the next day I presented to the board of selectmen a petition for a special town meeting at which we obtained an overwhelming vote for an increase for the laborers of the town. A week later, Cheney Brothers increased the pay of their laborers to that of the town laborers.

Last spring, at a meeting of the board of selectmen, one member moved that the pay of town laborers be increased five cents an hour so that their pay would be more comparable with that of CWA workers. Sherwood G. Bowers protested, saying he could get all of the laborers he wanted for 25 cents an hour. Bowers won and the laborers lost. That is a matter of record.

By your deeds ye shall be judged. Very well, I am endorsing Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton because neither of them would seek election under false col-

But, there isn't a man, woman, or child in this town who could successfully question the record of either Rogers or Thornton.

An officer of the local textile union told me investigators were checking up to see if Messrs. Rogers and Thornton voted for old age pensions and unemployment insurance. Both of those bills were so badly drawn in the last session that no one gave much serious consideration to them. Now, both parties are committed to this social legislation.

But, if old age pensions and unemployment insurance are to be provided in the next general assembly remember, friend worker, that the money-men must provide, through some kind of taxation, the wherewithal to pay the bill.

I honestly believe that Sherwood Bowers is worth more than Thomas J. Rogers, William J. Thornton and myself combined. Better think twice, Mr. Voter, when the green curtain encloses you for the sacredly confidential vote.

And again, in the quiet if your home, judge me by my attitude toward my fellow townsmen, judge Thomas J. Rogers and William J. Thornton by their records, and judge Sherwood G. Bowers by his public record toward labor, whenever he has had a chance to pass upon a workingman's pay. The only capitalist in this quartet is Sherwood G. Bowers. Maybe, he still has much in common with the workingman.

Yes, I shall still vote for him for selectman for he certainly is a great watchdog of the town treasury, even when five cents an hour is proposed for the laboring man.

No, my friends, you will not, despite an inspired endorsement of Sherwood Bowers by the strikers, vote for Mr. Bowers when you cast that secret ballot for in your heart you cannot conclude that such a vote will redound to your best interests. Talk this over with your family.

Willard B. Rogers

(I paid for this ad and Mr. Thomas J. Rogers and Mr. William J. Thornton will be as surprised as anyone to

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clothing. Send your work to us for satisfaction.

Board of Education **VOTE FOR** GEORGE C.

VOTE FOR Clarence H.

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NOMINATE

REPRESENTATIVE

in the primary tomorrow.

Mr. Bowers doesn't think that his picture is handsome enough to put in the paper like the other candidates. (Besides, it costs money.)

But then, Handsome is as Handsome does, as they say. In his three years of service on the Board of Selectmen, he has worked faithfully for the general good of the Town and all

Even the supporters of his opponents admit that he has been

a good "Watchdog of the Town treasury." His training in watching the Town treasury will be useful in

aiding him to watch the State treasury, if you send him to Hartford. And does the State treasury need watching? AND HOW!! He has a liberal and independent attitude on social and eco-

nomic legislation which affects the welfare of the people. If you want to vote for Bowers for Representative, pull lever number 33, near the right end of the line.

And for Selectman, pull lever number 1 at the extreme left. And please leave the levers DOWN when you are through

FOR TRANSPORTATION TO THE POLLS, CALL 8931.

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Armed Thug's Here

Strike Clairman Gorman

Protests, Believed To Bea

Misunderstanding.

Advance row at the balanced of method to the control of the control

plants which is running.

Eleven of the mills which resumtailed business, re-opened this mornthe Maine Textile Council, who has Eleven of the mills which resumed operations today after being ing and about 250 of the 350 norclosed by union flying equadrons last week are in Lincoln county. The plant was picketed and emNorth Carolina. They employ about 1,300 of the county's 1,700 textile workers. Two plants remained closed.

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where a clash between union i, non-union men and officers re-Reports this morning indicated approximately 4,000 workers returned to their jobs under arms rotection. Picketing at such arm-ed points was at a minimum. Union leaders apparently failed

Anderson are Shoals, S. C.

Official Union Statement

Brothers asked Postmaster Frank in disorders, police said.

B. Crocker to deliver a batch of letters to the homes of strikers after the national strike call was after the national strike call was max impossible the Chency representatives asked if they could deliver a special concerned with the financial c

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SCHREIBER

ASSESSOR

in the primary tomorrow.

erty values fit him in every way for this position. Next year will be a property revaluation year in Manches-

qualize property assessments as far as possible.

on the Board of Assessors for the next three years.

For transportation to the pells, call 8931.

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and have a good job done on assessments for the town.

Mr. Schreiber realizes that there cannot be much change in properly values in Manchester next year. The main idea is to

He knows that if the town's grand list drops much mer

the town will not be able to carry on its business, because its borrowing power depends on the size of its grand list. He is not in favor of more blanket reductions like that made on prop-If he is nominated and elected, Mr. Schreiber is willing by

take up the work of revaluation next year with only a modest appropriation to pay the assessors to do this work. He has the luck to have lever number 13 on the voting Pull lever 13 and treat yourself to the luck of having him

Vote for Schreiber, save the town's money on revaluation,

Nominate

Board of Education

Mr. Grant has always been interested in our town's

The sound judgment which he uses in his own farm

His decisions are the result of careful study and

The schools of our town will benefit by his presence

business will apply to his work on the Board of Educa-

tion of roadway leading to the Howell mill at Cherryviller N. C., but the mill continued to operate. No one was injured. The Howell is the only one of Gaston county's 104 which closed prior to the National textile strike call because of cur-

Grange Hall Coventry

CALLED CARELESS

(Continued from Page One)

Wed., Sept. 12, 5-8 P. M.

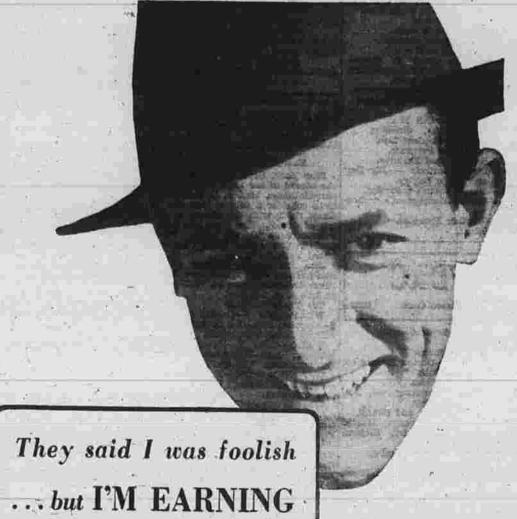
8:15, Play: "Aunt Emma Sees It Through", Chapel Hall Audi-torium. Admission 25 cents.



John Jensen has held many jobs of great responsi-

His neighbors like him and trust him.

Vote For John



\$23 A WEEK NOW!

"Some telephone representative (I don't me get shead in the world. A dime a day for recall his name) did me a real favor. He all the service I get is cheap, when I compare showed me how a telephone can actually pay the value with other things I buy." for itself. He showed me how our telephone can be used to avoid the expense of useless

One such call a month pays my entire tele- office from the nearest pay station. Your nickel phone bill. Yes, sir, my telephone is helping will be returned to you.

Often a telephone can be made to pay for "My friends thought I was foolish to have itself. An experienced representative will be a telephone, but the laugh is on them. My glad to discuss this matter with you. He is boss often throws extra work my way, because ready to show you the many ways other people he knows he can reach me by telephone. I get use the telephone to get ahead in the world. No additional odd jobs to fill in spare time, too. obligation, of course. Just call the business

THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY

by Wind and learned and repairs to the lines made.

People in the vicinity of Summit street were kept swake for the Better part of an hour early sunday morning when the sireu on one of the new trucks owned by Perrett & Glenney, which is run between New York and Manchester, became stuck and blew so loud that it swakened people for many blocks around. The truck is supposed to be burgiar-proof and in case any person steps into the truck and strengts to drive it away the siren starts to blow. It is connected with a special battery and will blow for eight hours. When it started to blow yesterday morning the truck was out in the yard. An employee broke a window, climbed in and backed it into the garage. It was then necessary to cut used in and backed it into the garage. It was then necessary to cut way the foor board and destroy a battery to stop the horn from blowing.

Two hundred million parts of the world, now grown men, years of the world, now grown men, years of the world.

lice were stationed on | are 74 members of the camp enrolled | be secured. while the wires were across the adviser. The three outstanding arti-The bare wire in front of the home cent are mocassins, braided belts and of R. E. Carney on Center street burned insulation off the line and started to burn the tree. Police also boys are now on their second and

Phone Lines Out.

The S. N. E. Telephone Company reported that 25 lines in the thickly settled part of the town were out

and 12 lines in the rural section.

The repair crew worked all day yeaterday restoring the service lines. A few other lines will be repaired to-day.

Street lights in the east circuit of the town, extending from Center street to Charter Oak street were out of commission from 2 to 5 p. p. place near Musquash. The annual's out of commission from 2 to 5 p.
m. and other streets were darkened,
temporarily, until fallen limbs were automobile door.

The attack, Crocker reported, took
piace near Musquash. The animal's
skull was pierced by a handle of the

NOW! Something New For Manchester HARVARD DOUBLE ALE The Finest of Them All! We're Giving You More For Your Money, Too!

BIG 12-OUNCE GLASS-5¢ Glasses

ALWAYS at

The Best Beer In Town

Wires were torn down by the tree that are most serviceable. which fell across Spruce street making it necessary to shut off the power until repairs were made. Traffic was blocked for a time on roads in the Highland Park area. Highway, Manchester Electric and S. N. E. Telephone. Company semployees worked until noon Sunday clearing up the debris and repairing the damage caused to the service lines.

Phone Lines Out.

that are most serviceable.

Lewis S. Prokop of Sheiton, who was recently selected as the candidate by the Forestry Department to represent this camp for the scholar-ship being offered by Wesleyan University was in Middletown yesterday afternoon for an interview and interview and interview and interview and interview and interview and serviceable. in a few days as to his rating.

AUTO KILLS MOOSE

(This Advertisement Paid For By A Friend.

searching For Buried Treasure EARL BISSELL WINS

Finalist in Local Tennis Tourney This Year Takes Willimantic Crown.

nis championships by Lebro Urbanetti after five close and thrilling nets, stepped into the spotlight innexed the Willimantic town title.

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TO WATER A COUNTY TO THE THANK OF COMPANY TO THE WATER AND THE STATES AND THE

Alarm Sounded.

At 1 o'clock Sunday morning the fire alarm sounded one blast and two other blasts were sounded shortly afterward, caused by a short circuit which started a fire on a pole on Hartford Road. Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 responded to the stration on "handicraft work." There alarm and police were stationed on the started of the camp argular alarm and police were stationed on the started of the camp argular alarm and police were stationed on the company No. 1 responded to the stration on "handicraft work." There alarm and police were stationed on the complex of the camp argular to contain the conviction that "he's appearance of pirates.

Sedrick J. Straughan, of East "And in all the other roles the casting is ideal." No one was ever thought of for Billy Jones except Lionel Barrymore, and the production that "he's appearance of pirates."

W. G. Horton of Hartford gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on "handicraft work." There alarm and police were stationed on the confidence and esteem of his be secured. each side of the bare wire across the street. Detour by way of Pine ing instructed by Walter Steinhart street to Center was necessary of New Haven, assistant educational while the wires were across the street to Center was necessary of New Haven, assistant educational while the wires were across the street to Center was necessary of New Haven, assistant educational while the wires were across the street to Center was necessary of New Haven, assistant educational manner of the camp enrolled to the secured.

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> VOTE FOR Clarence K. Peterson



Republican Candidate For Re-nomination

CONSTABLE

Remember! Vote For Peterson Tomorrow He's The Man To Nominate For The Job!

Earl Bissell, who last week was beaten in the finals of the town ten-

Hasty Judgments Are Rarely Sound Ones

VOTE FOR

MANCHESTER PEOPLE KNOW THAT HE IS QUALIFIED

You Are Making No Mistake When You Vote For Hohenthal

Discover The Difference In Your Own Kitchen With One Of Our



We want you to discover in your own kitchen how clean Electric Cooking really is,

We want you to enjoy Electric Cooking without making any investment.

We will install a Trial Range in your kitchen and let you use it free for one full year-removing it without charge if you do not like it.

You pay only a small connection charge which is reimbursed after a reasonable trial period. Make your application today.

The Manchester Electric Co.

G. E. Keith Furniture Co. — Standard Plumbing Co. — Johnson & Little — Romp's, Inc. — Potterton & Krah — J. W. Hale Co. —

Watkins Bros. - Chet's Service Station - Wetherell Motor Sales - Barstoy Radio Shop - F. C. Jones - Carl W. Anderson

This Advertisement Paid For By Friends.

the Board of Education.

Pull lever number 17 tomorrow.

For transportation to the polls, call 8931.

tion, if he is elected,

BLUEFIELDS TOP WEST SIDES IN 11TH BY 2 TO

THE OPEN FORUM

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"The report of the Committee on Motor Vehicles, on a bill entitied (An Act Appointing a Commission to Study the Laws relating to Commercial Motor Vehicles) recommending the passage of the bill, was reactly united the grant of the bill was read the third time and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third time and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third time and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third time and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the beard read to the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the beard read to the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the beard read to the times the bill was read the third times and explained by Mr. Pratt of the beard read to the times the bill was read the third times the bill was read the third time? We then the development of the board Two large many friends the town has gained many friends the town has gained the town has gained the town has gained many friends the town has gained the town has a surprised to the town of the town o

Pensions" as outlined in the Sept.

The issue of the "Manchester Eve-

TRUTH WILL OUT

Two contributors, in no way try, meeted with the textile industry. When he decided to enter his the pastor.

FOR DAVID CHAMBERS

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ing marriage to Carl Gustafson of

Coventry Fragment Group were enjoyed and a mock marriage were two quarts of strawberries created much merriment. A buriet which brought 40 cents. The other Also to Present Play on Miss Fallon, whose marriage will cumbers, tomatoes and grapes.

Vote For **EDWARD**

Disabled Ex-Service Man. At Present a Foreman At Case Brothers. A Vote For Copeland Is a Vote For a Capable Man!

(This Advertisement Paid For By A Friend.)

Special! 4-Qt. Basket Sweet Peppers, 10c. Pie Apples 6 lbs. 20c Cabbage always 5c a head For a Full Line of Fresh Vegetables

CHARLIE'S STAND Silver Lane Road Just Over the Manchester Line East Hartford

BARGAIN HOUND

Fruits are plentiful and low or love it! moderately priced, including several varities of grapes, melons, apples and pears. New crop grapefruit for the girls who are worrying about are juicy and well flavored. Fresh their new fall coats. It is always the decide whether to sacrifice

rabappies and quinces will hard to decide whether to sacrifice trail for college this fall do so in a brand n a w permanent. You'll find the smoothest, most natural looking ones at can afford to follow suit.

Mary Elizabeth's
Beauty Nook. Why

COPELAND **Democratic Candidate**

CONSTABLE

MELONS 6 for 25c and up Last week we retailed 383 bushels of these Melons. Last Call for Tomatoes for Canning, Prices Up After Tuesday.

Stop At

DOUBLE SLATES TO Answer to Yacht Dispute PROFIT AS RESULT At Charter Oak Tomorrow Neubauer in Superb Form

MAKE SLIGHT GAINS

By TOM HORGAN

Associated Press Staff Writer

Newport, R. I., Sept. 10.—(AP)—

While waiting the starting gun that will send Rainbow, Harold S. Vanderbill's defander of America's claim to sailing supremacy on the yacht
But Tigers Win; Giants

By TOM HORGAN

Associated Press Staff Writer

Newport, R. I., Sept. 10.—(AP)—

Next Saturday Rainbow and Endeavour will go out on the open ocean course off hers to quarrel about the America's cup. The cup. here since 1851, the token of intertational sailing supremacy has

holds the answer to the question of sound up into white water.

whether the Eagle shall tweak the lion's tail again, or the lion shall in the coming contest.

the Tigers and the Glants to attain the 1984 Major League pennants in the shortest possible time, their leading rivals, the Yankees and Cardinals, have shown no signs of giving up the chase. The Red Box gave Schoolboy Rowe plenty of trouble as he went after his 22nd victory but he finally got it by a 8 to 4 count.

Stafford Springs Downs

Local Olympics, 5 to 4 to take the opener from St. Louis 6 to 5. Lou Gehrig's 45th circuit awat, coming with one aboard in the sixth and last inning, won the ond Half to Gain Victory second clash 2 to 1.

The Pirates and Giants struggled through eight innings with only two runners reaching third and then Gus Suhr won it for Pittshurgh with a ninth inning homer. Their St. Louis rivals pounded the Phils for a dozen hits behind Paul Dasn's founded that the control of the phils for a dozen hits behind Paul

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OF GANSETT RACES

by President Roosevelt, there is no institution or avenue of outlet to Some Figures! Hublardites Star Gives But

including three of our opponents, and horsemen and of this a large Nineteenth account.

Olympics Score

Scoring started quite early in the game. After A. Rooney had missed a penalty kick a well placed corner kick by Fleming was neatly headed through by Maxwell for the opening goal to the Dlympics. They held this lead for a short time. Stafford pressure and horsemen and of this a large percentage was apent, over the twenty-nine period, in hotel accommodations, restaurants, outfitters and wages to stable help.

Stafford pressure running halfback, and Jack Griffiths, veteran guard.

Including three of our opponents, also will be stronger."

Mehr expressed hopes for a successful season, hinging on the chances of avoiding injury to outstwenty-nine period, in hotel accommodations, restaurants, outfitters and wages to stable help.

Staff O40 was paid direct to the State of Rhode Island in the form of the 3½ per cent tax on the parimutuel handle and a striking indication of how the track's success of avoiding handle shade and a striking indication of how the track's success of avoiding handle and a striking indication of how the track's success of avoiding handle shade and a striking indication of how the track's success of avoiding handle and a striking indication of how the track's success of avoiding handle shade and horsemen and of this a large percentage was apent, over the Twenty-first 12 them. 27 wenty-second 4 them. 28 of the stronger. Twenty-second 4 them. 29 of the stronger. Twenty-second 4 them. 29 of the stronger was apent, over the success of avoiding injury to outstanding player like George (Buck). Chapman, the bounding form the opening and horsemen and of this a large percentage was apent, over the twenty-nine period, in hotel accommodations, restaurants. Twenty-second 4 the stronger was apent, over the percentage was apent, over the successful and horsemen and of this a large percentage was apent, over the successful and horsemen and of this a large percentage was apent, over the successful and horsemen and of this a large percentage was apent, over the successful and horsemen an

OF GANSETT RACES

The first official bowling match steam has been equipped with bowlof the season will be rolled tomorrow night at the now open Charter
Coak alleys at eight clock. Last
year's Merchants' League champoins
the House and Hale outfit, will have
as their guests the strong ArrowHart and Hegeman team from Hartford. Included in the latter's lineHale team will be represented this
up are such well-known stars in the

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The first official bowling match steam has been equipped with bowling shoes and also very attractive
shirts which speak for themselves.
The local team expects to have an
plans to bring out some top-notch
teams as soon as the season gets
further under way. The House and
Hale team will be represented this
year with such well known bowlers

ing Ace Pulls Out of Bad

B. Smith, rf. ... 4 0 0 4 Mutuels; Amount Much
Higher Than Expected.

Hale team will be represented this year with such well known bowlers as Mike Suhie, Joe Twarnite, Ralph Russell, Joe Detro, Al Madden and Walter Anderson.

Knowing very well the caliber of this Hartford outfit, the local team expects a hard tussle all the way.

Narragansett Park, R. I., (Spectral of feel very fortunate in having such more than to hand this strong club the most successful race meeting a high daliber team out so early in a setback. Whatever the outcome

Local Olympics, 5 to 4 ing an analysis of figures showing very conclusively how local conditions benefit and how the controlling State reaps a rich harvest trolling State reaps a rich harvest feet throughout the game would be track under the operation of a horse rac-No one individual, nor any one corporation, garners a fortune from the operation of a racing plant. As a medium for the circulation of

273,195 to Highland Park Community
428,356
322,454
Club's efforts to clean up the East
290,518
Side League at Jarvis Grove yesterday morning when the East Side
288,078
League champions drubbed the lads
290,879
from Highland Park by a score of
457,156
319,841
a clean sweep of the East Side for
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be Green, and settled conclusively
their right to represent their side
of town against the Bluefields, winne of the West Side League. In
the second inning. Big George
Stavnitsky looked Bill's slants over
and excitement and many scintiliat
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plich until the final out.
Neubauer, the Bluefield ace, found
himself in trouble at only two stages
of the game, while his adversary,
their right to represent their side
of town against the Bluefields, winne of the West Side League. In
the second inning. Big George
Stavnitsky looked Bill's slants over
and was rewarded with a ticket to 273,195 to Highland Park Community The game was packed with thrills 346,085 the coming series for the champion366,593 ship of Manchester.

Johnny Mankus, on the mound
348,346 for the Hublardites, had the High189,345 land Park boys thoroughly tamed throughout, starting his "taming" in the opening inning by fanning to center field to score Stiffy. Both teams battled along without further scoring until the eighth. Mickey the following be present:

180,364 two more in the second, two again the first three to face him, whiffed two more in the second, two again the first three to face him, whiffed two more in the second, two again the first three to face him, whiffed the first three to face him, whiffed two more in the second, two again the first three to face him, whiffed the first three to face him and was rewarded with a ticket to first the stole second and went to third when the first three to face him and was rewarded with a ticket to first the stole second and went to third when the first three to face him and was rewarded with a ticket to first. He stole second and went to third when the first three to face him and was rewarded with a ticket to first. He stole second and went to third when the first three to face him and was rewarded with a ticket to first the stole second and went to third when the first three to face him and was rewarded with a ticket to first the second and went to third when the first three to face him and was rewarded with a ticket to first three to face him and was rewa

Grant Control 384,642 in the third, and another pair in the awings and sat down. 574,585 fourth, repeated his feat of the first guskus poked a hit into left. Fal-741,895 inning by striking out three in a koski uncorked a wild pitch and

Yanks And Cards Still Chase Leaders Capture West Side Loop BOTH CLUBS SWEEP Boreas-God of Win-Holds RHODY REAPS RICH Special Match Is Slated Title in an Exciting Clash;



have already told your readers what should be done in the matter. One of these contributions appeared office of Assessor he was, without a guise of a 'Welcome Home Service'

this article alluded to, thinks that At a time when so much is offerthis movement of ours is the result ed the electors in worthwhile ma-

members, each to receive the sum of S10.00 per day for their services, the one of your issues of last week members to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the members are to be appointed by the dealing almost exclusively with the dealing almost exclusively with the dealing almost exclusively vernor. We already have a paul velvet situation, strikes most of us investigating commis- peace ship had during the war. sions to spend the hard carned.

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cerning "Old Age Pensions", the re. put the matter squarely up to this

marks given above will apply, name- body of men and I feel that only

tained Glass Windows Are

Trees Are Uprooted. Under cover of the terrific rainyesterday morning, vandals commitserious and extensive damage to hurch street, and police today are

of my efforts in the hands of the voters of the Town of Manchester.

I thank you.

Yours very truly,
WILLIAM J. THORNTON'

THE STRIKERS' SIDE

Editor, Manchester Herald.
Manchester, Conn.

As a member of our local textile union I am asking for the privilege of expressing n, views on the local atrike situation through your paper. Two contributors, in no way

VANDALS DAMAGE

EMANUEL CHURCH

storm which swept Manchester early

mor in recognition of his aplendid church, who is a candidate for the in the downtown area, also the north pointment for your earliest conven-

PICK THEIR NOMINEES | Fearson organized the G Clef club, Samuel Lindberg, sexton of the church, made a minute inspection of the church from the outside to ascer-

COSTS ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

TO LIFT ONE ! ")

AND IT TAKES FOUR MEN

AUNT SAPHRONY ANSWERS JUNIOR'S 4379TH QUESTION

LAND OF THE ESKIMO, WHERE

THE NIGHTS AND DAYS ARE SIX MONTHS LONG, AN ALL-DAY SUCKER

"THAT'S RIGHT! IN THE

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By Fontaine Fox

By Gene Ahern

SAY JAKETYOU AINT

STAND ON THAN AN EMPTY

TH' NIGHT YOU PLAYED

TH' SOB ON TH' 6 STRING

OF US HAD THAT STYLE

JACK .-- THEN YOU

FOR A \$50 LOAN NONE

SOCK /- WAS HERE

GOT NO MORE LEG TO

Business Louations for Rent at House for Rent at FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM UP trally located, steam heat inquire-39 Wadsworth street.

Read The Herald Advs.

stairs flat, newly repoyated c

FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs But on Cooper street steam heat, as mprovements. One minute was from West Center street. Apply at Glenney's Store, 789 Main street, FOR RENT-5 ROOM upstairs flat Apply 38 Woodland street. Phone

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flats, up street. Inquire downstairs.

SKULL IN TH' ROYAL FLAT MEBBE I'LL HAVE

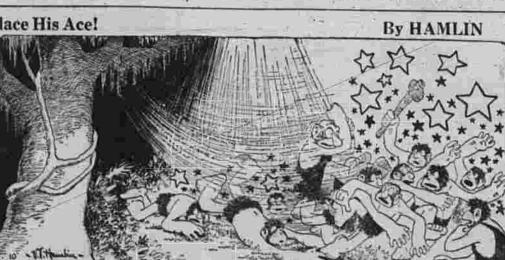
GONNA START

WORKIN' 'IM

WHY, YOU -







Some people call upon God to lessen the burdens they bear.
To keep the sunlight on that nather a promissory note. the burdens they bear.

To keep the sunlight on their paths, and shield them from trouble and care.

Others there are who ask God more strength for the burdens they bear.

Love is like politics. The more money a candidate spends during the campaign, the better his chance of winning.

More courage for the darker times. and power to help a neighbor's You can get a cordial welcome al-Two business men recently were talking about reducing expenses.

The First—I've saved quite a bit conversation with a friend, motioned

of money lately I discharged my blonde stenographer and hired a young man at twice her salary.

The Second—What salary did you child again said:

Little Warn. pay the girl?

The First—Tweive dollars a week.

The Second—Where's the saving there if you pay the young man \$24*

The First—Well, I don't have to huy presents for my wife now.

Intelligence again said:

Little Mary—Mother!

Her Mother (sharply)—Mary, you must wait until I've finished before you speak.

Little Mary—(shaking her head)

—But, mother, you never finish.

Mother (to Junior)—If you don't be a good little boy I'll call a police-man.

A fortune awaits the man who in-wents a way to fold a newspaper in a high wind. man.

Junior—And if you do I'll tell him
we've got a dog and no license.

The great family problem is now on in full swing. The holders of the fresh lot of sheepskins have started to get under dad's akin. Sandy-All right. Who's on a

Of course the modern man is in favor of equality of the sexes, but what bothers him is that the modern woman won't grant this couplifies. woman won't grant this equality. Crooner—I want something for FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: ny voice. Clerk-But this is a hardware store, not a drug store. Crooner-I know it I want a

megaphone. Three examples of incongruities: Oil and water: Hich town and secret marriage.

The minute a fellow gots a couple and bondsmen are after him thicker after a germ-laden guinea pig. She (awkward dancer) - This dance floor is certainly slippery.

He-It isn't the dance floor, I just had my shoes shined. It is too bad P. T. Barnum is dead. His shade must write and groan at the humbugging the people get these ays. It was much harder to fool them in Barnum's time.

Wife-Do you expect to get into heaven by hanging on to my skirts. Husband—A few of the more expensive might pass me in as a

> YOU MEAN YOU DYNAMITED THE HILL AND LET

CANYON ?

AND THAT

HAPPENED

OPERATE THE MINE ?

WENTY YEARS

THE RIVER TURN

The campus best-seller still is

DAGNAB HILL CLEAN

HAS HAUNTED ME FOR YEARS ... IT'S BEEN ON MY MIND CONSTANTLY ...

DOWN THERE MY CONSCIENCE HASN'T

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

I RECKÓN

I DID,

MINE IS COMPLETELY SUBMERCED! DIDN'T YOU REALIZE THAT WOULD HAPPEN ?

A'STANDIN'



- DON'T YOU SEE ? TRELLING, PLETCHER AND DISGUISED AS HIS MURDERED BROTHER.

MATT BRASS BREAKS DOWN, REVEALING THAT HIS BODYOUARD, MULLIGAN, IS THE MURDERER OF JOHN TRELLING!

BREAKS AWAY, AND, IN ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE, IS SHOT AND KILLED BY RAINBOW. SCORCHY'S DETECTIVE WORK HAS SOLVED THE MURDER. THE CORONER, SHERIFF AND NEWS-PAPERMEN FINISH THEIR WORK AND LEAVE ..

ONFRONTED BY BRAD TRELLING,

Toonerville Folks



BRAGE'S BEING HELD ON PEDERAL CHARGES, HE'LL WHAT'S TO SERVE TIME FOR THAT, THEN THE STATE CAN NOW SE DONE ABOUT GET HIM. ANN WON'T PRESS CHARGES AGAINST WHAT ARE KEPT SECRET. RAINBOW IS LEAVING PLETCHER, BECAUSE HE REALLY WAS TRYING TO HELF HER - MAN

A Secret Moves

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

- DIDJA EVER HEAR OF

SUCH A THING, KID?~

A GLYS OWN BROTHER SWINDLIN' HIM /-HA-WATT

TILL I GET THAT CROOK IN

GOES ON HIM, HE'LL SIMMER

-OH, I KNOW HIM -- THAT MUG IS SO SHARP HE COULD

DO SHOP LIFTING IN TH'

SHOP LIFTING IN THE

DOWN TO A GRAVY SPOT!

COURT, -- WHEN TH' HEAT



WASHINGTON TUBBS RUG, POOR OLD HORATIO IS TERRIFIED.















PINEHURST Dial 4151

If these Apples were hand picked, they would sell for at least \$1.39 a basket. We inspected them yesterday and found the fruit such good value that we ordered

McIntosh Apples

16 qt. basket 89c

Also from Pine Knob Orchards: Honey Rock Cantaloupes (and they are sweet), 18c to 18c each.

Rib Corned Beef, 4 lbs. 25c. Ground Beef, 1b. 25c.

Soup Combination: Vegetable Bunch - Bar

Bone - 1 Lb. Meat 35c

Rib Pork Roast, Ih. 29c.

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