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CIO Seamen Get Ready to Strike

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The Weather

Attacks on Greece Continued Today As Parley Opens

To Appear Before the **To Protest Demands** For Northern Epirus

Paris, Sept. 14.-(AP)-A renewal of diplomatic attacks on Greece was expected at the peace conference today, with Albania scheduled to appear before the Military commission to oppose Greek demands for northern Epirus.

Granted unlimited speaking time by the commission in a tempestuous session yesterday over American, British, French and Greek opposition, Albania's delegation was prepared to accuse Greece of being an undemocratic country seeking territory from and trouble with three of her Balkan neighbors.

The Albanians also were expected to reiterate charges al-ready made before the United Na-Security Council in New York-that Greece was creating Albanian border incidents and persecuting Albanian, Macedonian and Bulgarian minorities, in many cases forcing them to flee.

Technically at War

The Greeks and the Albanians still are technically at war be-cause of the 1940 Italian assault on Greece launched from northern Epirus.

Tempers flared in two commissions yesterday as delegates of the ments to Lie's proposals and Slavic group pressed for special -Albania and Bulgaria-in their out an acceptable interim measprivileges in hearing two nations demands on Greece.

A. V. Alexander, Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, walked out of the military commission when Norway, Lebanon and the United t voted to give Albania a full and Kingdom. inlimited hearing today.

The Bulgarian political and territorial commission was split were: when Chairman K. V. Kisselev of ver strenumission should be limited initially

Albania Is Scheduled Peru Delegate Military Commission Urges Caution Athens Now Making By UN Council

> **Believes Limit Should** Be Placed on Assistance Given by Nations **To Europe's Refugees**

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 14 .-(P)-Peru took the lead today in a growing movement to limit the scope of the proposed international refugee organization now be-

considered by the United Nations Economic and Social coun CIL. As the council prepared to meet today to continue discussion of Secretary-General Trygve Lie's

proposal for an interim commis-sion to take over the refugee work immediately from UNRRA, Peruvian delegate Alberto Arca Parro urged that the question be approached with caution. He said he not only favored drastic modifications in Lie's proposal but that he believed any action on a budget for a permanent refugee organization would be premature on the basis of infor-

mation now available. To Offer Amendments Arca Parro, who found considerable support for his general

views on this subject at yester-day's council meeting, indicated he would offer formal amendwould suggest the appointment of a small committee to try to work

His remarks yesterday were en dorsed on the floor, at least in Peruvian's Views

The Peruvian's views briefly

1. The proposed interim com-

STRIKK Members of the National Maritime union (CIO) get ready placards at their headquarters in New York City, after the union voted to go on strike until shipowners eliminate wage differences between the CIO and AFL seamen's unions. **To Pick Candidates**

State's Republicans to Act to Break Gather in Five Districts to Make Their Nominations

Hartford, Sept. 14-(P)-Repubicans meet in Connecticut's five Congressional districts today to **To All Soldiers** nominate their candidates for

plugged.

\$5 and \$10).

United States representatives with a liberal spfinkling of veterans of move to smash black marketing weeks, which some observers be-both World Wars among the con- by American soldiers, the U.S. Erance and western Europe

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Arena in Paris, Sept. 14-(P)-Indications

multiplied today that Gen. de Gaulle is planning a return to the Frankfurt, Sept. 14-(P)-In a political arena during the coming

October



Nine Badly Burned When Fire Destroys **Hotel in Hot Springs**

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. + burned, all with third degree burns 14.-(AP)-Authorities said it might be as late as tomorrow before they could determine whether anyone perished in a fire which completely de-stroyed the Great Northern Arnold Bray, Hot Springs. H. H. Johnson, Sedalia, Mo. Jimmy Adams and Martha hotel here early today. Nine Ark. persons were known to have een burned critically, but firemen were unable to enter the scorchng remains of the 75-room, brick structure to search for bodies of any who might not have escaped the flames.

Weldon Rasberry, Hot Springs commissioner of public safety, and W. A. Akers, city fire inspecor, said it was impossible for firemen to look among the re-mains because of intense heat given off by bricks.

They asserted it would be late

Hotel officials were unable to estimate the number of guests in the hotel and the registry had not been found. The fire, cause of which is not known, broke out at 12:50 a.m.

Levi hospital authorities reeased this list of persons critically CIO Seamen Continue the Strike But in One Instance AFL Longshoremen On a New York City Dock **Cross CIO Picket Lines** -Baltimore AFL Also **Expects to Do the Same**

(street addresses unavailable): By The Associated Press Louis Barrett, New Orleans, La. Chester Ross, Denver, Colo, J. D. Truitt, Miami, Fla. CIO seamen today shouldered the prolonged shipping strike but in one instance

AFL longshoremen, who had supported fellow AFL mariners until their walkout Noman Castle, Hot Springs. Vera McBeth, Monroe, La. Five other persons who were was ended yesterday, crossed CIO picket lines. About 30 urned received first aid treat-

members of the International ment and were released, the hos-pital said, Mrs. Adams was in the nost critical condition. The fire, cause of which is not yet known, sent flames 75 feet

into the air. By 2:30 a. m. the walls had caved in. Four ambulances, were kept busy rushing the injured to the

The committee was named last

To Act As Advisors

hospital as thousands of spectators in this resort city lined the streets today before the bricks could be cooled sufficiently, firemen were flooding water onto the bricks this

Buddy Hogg, 26-year-old cab driver, told reporters he was across the street shortly before 1 a. m. when he first saw smoke and flames rolling out of a top story window. Hogg raced into the hotel lobby, took the elevator to

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Longshoremen's Association walk-ed through a National Maritime union picket line at a New York City pier, There was no disturb-However, about 200 longshore-men at the pler refused to go to work despite ILA President Jo-seph P. Ryan's plea that: "There's no need here for a picket line. Come on, if you want

picket line. Come on, if you want a day's pay, go in and get it." Ryan termed the NMU a "CIO Commy group" and said: "They know they're going to get the same raises x x x. They're just trying to pretend they're getting something for the men, something that was won by the AFL unions." Asked if he would confer with NMU head Joseph Curran, the longshoremen's leader said, "You can't do anything with Communist

COP Charges Truman Angling for Red Votes To Cross Picket Lines However, in Baltimore, William Rents, port agent for the AFL seafarers international union, which with the AFL sailors of the Pacific, ended that AFL seamen in the Maryland port espected today to cross picket lines established by **GOP Charges Truman** the CIO men. His announcement came several hours after Paul Hall, port agent in New York for the SIU-SUP, To End Strike and in announcing the end of the would refuse to cross CIO picket



ous objections, that Bulgaria had to ascertaining information about the same right as a conference member nation to be heard, and Europe and the Near East and werruled Greek demands to be should be responsible directly to

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Sugar Prices

OPA Makes Announce-ment of a Boost of About 2 Cents Pound **OPA** Makes Announce-About 2 Cents Pound

Washington, Sept. 14-(A)-The price ceiling on sugar will rise about two cents a pound next Aerial Search Wednesday.

The increase, which OPA precame definite last night when it announced ceiling increases of one and one-half cents a pound for cane and beet sugar and 1.37 cents for raw cane sugar at the refiners'

When wholesalers and retailers pass this on, housewives will be paying 9 to 10 cents a pound for refined sugar at the grocery, compared with present national retail averages of 7 to 8 cents, the agen-

cy said. Also on Wednesday, the price three Leabo children tonight pre-decontrol board will take another pared to enter school here.

The children, Annie 12, Lola formal look at the prices for butter and cheese and debate wheth- and Walter 5, were the cause of er price controls should go back an automobile-airplane chase in on those commodities. They have which their father, Walter Leabo been free from control since June of Opelousas, had the pilot of a private plane land on a paved high-

Confidence that ceilings won't be restored was expressed by Charles W. Holman, executive secretary for the National Federation of Cooperative Milk Producers.

No Dangerous Results "There have been no dangerous developments in butter and cheese prices." Holman told a reporter. I think the board is warning the dairy industry to halt speculative operations in both cheese and butter."

The board has called for price data and recommendations from the industry, consumers and government agencies.

Holman said he believed that increases that caused concern by the board resulted from operations in the cheese market by a "few small operators who were caught ahort.'

Try to Grab More Milk

Since controls lapsed on June 30, he said, some cheese makers and other segments of the dairy industry have been trying to grab more milk and expand production. their own volition."

OPA and other government food experts estimated the two cent sugar increase at retail would add from \$160,000,000 to \$200,-000,000 to consumers food bills during the next twelve months. OPA said each one-cent at retail levels added \$100,000,000

the Economic and Social council. 2. It should be given a limited budget and should be required to report back to the council at a fixed time, possibly six or eight months from now.

3. If it proved to be doing an Up Wednesday efficient job, its functions and its renomination by his party. funds abould be enlarged from The convention is in Has to time.

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For Children Father Uses Airplane And Auto to Follow

Their Grandparents

Beaumont, Tex., Sept. 14 .- (P)-Apparently unaware of the excitement caused Thursday night when they boarded a bus in Opelcusas,

La., and traveled to Beaumont, the

way to halt the automobile of the youngsters' grandparents. Leabo hired the plane Thursday when he discovered the children to be missing. After an aerial

search he spotted the automobile of his former in-laws, the Rever-end and Mrs. Edgar A. Ingram, driving along the highway near Dequincy, La. Leabo had the pilot make a dramatic landing and accosted the Ingrams but they re-fused to tell him the whereabouts

of the youngsters. Filed Kidnaping Charges Leabo nevertheless filed kidnaping charges against the Beaumont

couple in City court at Opelousas. City Judge Lee Mizzi said there had been considerable "wrangling" for weeks over the custody of the children who had formerly lived with their grandparents in Texas.

The judge said Leabo was divorced from the children's mother. Reverend Ingram said here h had given the children money to ride the bus to Beamont from

Opelousas, but that "they came of He said he picked the children up at school in Opelousas and that "they prefer to live with us than with their father." Tonight the reverend was going

about his church duties as usual, attending a church banquet here. Said Annie to a Beaumont Enthis exprise reporter: We surely missed grandma and (Continued on Page Siz) grandpa while we were gone."

In the first (Hartford county) the million or more refugees in District, former Rep. William J. Miller, veteran of the first World War who lost both legs in a service plane crash, and Harry N. Farnam of South Windsor,

Bloc leader in the State Legislature, are the contenders. Herman P. Kopplemann (D) the incumbent, is unopposed

tenders.

The convention is in Hartford. Colonel John E. Russell of Lyme, veteran of the China-Burma-India theater and a member of the Legislature is opposing Horace Seeley-Brown of Pomfret for the

nomination in the Second district which now is represented by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse (D) of New London who is without oppo sition for renomination by

Democrats. The convention is in Williman In Third District

Probate Judge Ellaworth B. Foote of North Branford and Major Ranulf Compton of Madison, a World War One veteran and former Representative of the dis-

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Urge Liberal Divorce Rules

Special Committee of the incentive would be removed for sales of cigarets and other U. S.

Prelates at Church Par-Study Problem lev

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.-(P)-A special committee of prelates was cheduled to make a report today to the 55th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church on its attempts to form a plan for liberalization of the church's marriage and divorce anons.

After heated debate, the church's House of Bishops yester-day voted down 66-44 a marriagedivorce liberalization plan which a commission on matrimony had

taken six years to write. The rejected report was aimed at lifting the restriction that no one may remarry in the church during the lifetime of a former mate except the innocent party to a divorce granted on grounds of adultery. The commission on adultery. The commission on matrimony recommended that remarriage be permitted whenever the bishop of a diocese determines that a broken marriage has not been a true union of body, mind

and spirit.

To Discuss Merger While the House of Bishops was to consider the special commit-tee's report, the proposal for the possible merger of the Episcopal church with the Presbyterian church was to be discussed fur-ther in the House of Clerical and Lay Deputies. Lay Deputies. The resolution to liberalize Can-

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Army has announced it will issue De-Gaulle's return would be conscrip next Tuesday in lieu of allied

nected with the October referenmarks as the legal tender in all dum on the new "constitution for post exchanges and other military the Fourth Republic, which the establishments in the American provisional legislature is writing. zone of Germany. It appears fairly certain that de

Unofficial reports said that mil-Gaulle will be at the head of the lions of dollars obtained through opposition to the proposed char-ter, which differs little from the black market operations have been sent back to the states by Americonstitution rejected by referencan soldiers and civillans in the dum in May. It reserves most of past -18 months. Recently, under the powers of government to one legislative house.

a strict currency control system, the flow of illicit dollars to the Caught in the middle of these U. S. has been greatly retarded, aneuverings is President Georges but under the acrip system, it is expected that even that leak will Bidault's M. R. P. party, which appears not yet decided whether to tote the constitution.

Curb Put On Money De Gaulle's friends say it is Acting simultaneously in Rome euro military black marketing, S. Army authorities declared a practically sure that in a Sept. 29 neech at Epinal he will urge the nation to reject the constitution-72-hour moratorium on virtually all soldier's financial transactions. which means postponing the es tablishment of the Fourth Repub-(Under the moratorium all mililic another six months. It is now tary personnel will surrender local six years since France has had a

currency shown in their currency permanent form of government. control pass books for new certifi-cates to be issued in denominations To Endorse Candidates of five, 10, 25 and 50 cents and \$1, Intimates say de Gaulle also may ndorse candidates who support The substitution of scrip for his constitutional ideas in the elec

allied marks will involve the retions that will follow the referen demption of an estimated \$70,000,- dum. 000 in allied marks now believed To some Frenchmen this is one

to be credited as dollar-backed currency in the control books of more cause of alarm amidst. a flood of confused and unfounded more than 300,000 American and rumors, such as:

allied personnel in the U.S. zone. Civil war will break out in Incentive Removed By making it impossible to con-vert marks into dollars, or make France if the present constitution

is accepted. It will break out if it is not acpurchases in military establish-ments, Army officials believed that cepted. Fantastic as these rumors may be, some French people are stocking up on what food they can get "to be ready for the trouble.

Carroll supplies in the black market. Un-Should de Gaulle speak up in be-(Continued on Page Six) ed

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Five Fossilized Skeletons Thought of Ancient Origin

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 14-(P)- while she and a neighbor, Mrs. A Five fossilized skeletons which H. Stone, Jr., were spading in a pit for a swimming pool. may yield new clues to the an-

All the skeletons lay in order. tiquity of man in the new world no bones being displaced. This inwere studied intensively by scient- dicated, Dr. Heizer said, that they ists today as the result of a dis-

were in a burial ground. No articovery by two young housewives facts such as arrows or stone implements were found. The skulls who were helping to dig a swimwere long, melon shaped, rather ming pool. Dr. Robert F. Heizer, Univer-

than round like those of aity of California anthropologist in day American Indians. charge of the investigation, said They were about five feet under

there was no positive evidence as the surface. Ordinarily, Dr. Heizer yet to support one unconfirmed told reporters, this might indicate guess that the skeletons were 70 .great age, but he added that since 000 years old. that area of California has been The generally accepted age of subject to earthquakes, the depth

man in North America is about might not be important. Some amateur investigators re 10,000. This figure was deduced from the age of arrow heads found ported finding traces of fresh water at the seven foot level in at Folsom, N. M., many years ago. Since then other discoveries have the pit and fresh water mussels at been made, particularly in Callthe six foot level. Conceivably this fornia, Minnesota and New might indicate a long period Mexico, leading to estimates rang. great geological change prior to the burial of the bodies.

ing from 5,000 to 15,000 years. The five skeletons, of four adults and a baby, were found in the Dr. Heizer said it would be two weeks or more before anything yard of Mrs. Robert Enge of Con-could be determined scientifically cord. 25 miles northeast of here, about the age of the skeletona.

Republican Leaders In- Mayor Works vite Him to Choose Between Byrnes and Wallace on Foreign Policy

Appoints Board of Washington, Sept. 14-447- Re-Six Business Men to publicans accused President Tru-**Unsnarl** the Situation man today of angling for political advantage on the issue of Ameri-New York, Sept. 14-(A)can relations with Russis and in-Mayor William O'Dwyer entrustvited him to choose between Secretary of State Byrnes and Secreed to a six-man board of business

men today the task of unsnarling tary of Commerce Wallace as his exponent of foreign policy.

As G.O.P. members loosed blasts As G.O.P. members loosed blasts two of the city's largest food of criticism, there were widening chains prepared to shut their stores because of lack of deliveries repercussions elsewhere from the president's prior approval of Walnight after representatives of the lace's Thursday night plea at a truck operators and the striking unions, Locals 807, 252 and 818 New York political meeting for a softer policy toward Russia and of the Interntaional Brotherhood his endorsement of the sphere-ofof teamsters failed to reach an influence idea previously repudiataccord to end the walkout.

ed by Byrnes. 1. It became clear that Mr. Tru-(Continued on Page Four)

New Candidate "I have requested a committee of gentlemen of wide business interests to act as the mayor's ad-**For Democrats**

visory committee in trying to facilitate negotiations for a settle-He announced the committee Name of William T. would meet with both sides today to "continue their efforts to Is Injectreach a solution.

As the A. and P., and Safeway Into Campaign (Continued on Page Four)

Hartford, Sept. 14-(A)-The name of a "compromise candi-date" has been injected into pre-**Mine** Control convention party discussions of who will win the Democratic nom-

instions for governor. As Democrats, waiting Monday's opening of the convention, debated the relative strength of Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow, former OPA **Government Is Facing** boss Chester Bowles and war crimes prosecutor Thomas J. Dodd, and partisans made their claims Last Another Month the name of State Treasurer William T. Carroll was put forward

last night as a compromise posaibility. The suggestion came from Judge James F. Hogan of Torringpresent ton, Litchfield county party lead-

Said Hogan:

"If the convention Monday and sday is going to be a wide open terms of a contract with the Unitaffair and there is not a sufficient ed Mine Workers (AFL) which majority for any one candidate, it would be pleasing to Torrington to have Carroll considered as a comwould allow the government to retarn operation of the mines to them. The mines were seized last May 22. An agreement was signed

promise candidate." And with Bowlea' supporters maintaining the claim of 675 to 700 of the 1245 delegates, Snow by John L. Lewis, UMW presi-dent, and Secretary of Interior J. A. Krug a week later, ending the backers disclosed what they termstrike. Admiral Ben Moreell, the coal

ed the results of a "secret" bal-lot taken Thursday night at a 20th mines administrator, proposed that the mine owners get togethdistrict meeting. They said the results of the er with Lewis on a contract simi-

delegates' balloting showed Snow. lar to the Krug-Lewis agreement, (Continued on Page Four) (Continued on Pare Four)

lines. The AFL withdrew all its east coast and Gulf coast pickets last night with this announcement: "The operators informed us of their willingness to follow the original agreement signed by them and the SIU-SUP, which gave the seafarers the highest wages ever received by seamen. We now have in our possession a signed agree-ment to that effect, with our obnegotiations in the paralyzing jectives won, the strike is called strike of AFL truck drivers as off." AFL west coast pickets were off." AFL west coast pickets were

withdrawn previously. Amended Wage Regulations The end of the AFL strike was made possible by the action of John R. Steelman, economic stabilizer, in amending wage stabiliza-tion board regulations to permit government agencies such as the U. S. Maritime commission to pay the same wage scale as private operators in the same field.

"The meeting (of the employe and union representatives) has not This upheld wage increases won provided a basis for settlement by the SIU-SUP in negotiations which is an understatement, O'Dwyer said. with ship operators.

Wages would thus be raised from the \$17.50 monthly increase

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Search Is Continued **

Hawk's Nest, Conn., Sept. 14-Mine Control To Be Kept Up Wolcott Hill Rd., Wetherstield, and Robert R. Leschke, 24, of 2 Lemisy street, West Hartford, following recovery of their overturned sall-boat in Long Island sound here That Prospect; Is to late Friday by a Coast Guard

Boston, Sept. 14 .- (P)-The New

England coast is in for a lashi

tonight from the tail of a tropical

hurricane that is spending itself at sea, the Weather Bureau said to-

day. However, the storm is "noth-

London, Sept. 14. --- (0) -- idrs. Winston Churchill was slightly bruised in a opeofiboat accident on Lake Geneya, the former British prime minister's office assounced today. No details were given.

bureau's announcement added.

ing to be alarmed abo

Mrs. Churchill Bruised

Need But One Secretary \

Washington, Sept. 14 .- (AP)-The Paris, Sept. 14.-(P)-Senstor Arthur H. Vandenberg called for government today faced the pros-pect of continuing its control for another month or more over the today, declaring "we can only co-today, declaring "we can only cosoft coal mines which it selzed to halt the strike of last spring. The owners split into two groups with divergent views over To Hit New England

crash boat.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1948

Jap Says He Ate Flesh **Fair Exhibits Of American War Prisoner**

order of a superior officer." of an American prisoner. An-"I did not like it, but I accepted other said he was ordered to exe-

and had to have aid. unskilled in use of the sword. He Lt. Comdr. Ichiro Shinoda told U. S. Military commission that testified that Yoshii instructed he ate the flesh at a Saki party in him "not to put too much power into the stroke, else I may cut mya 12 by 18-foot cave on Chichi nelf. I saluted the prisoner and Jima. He said that all of the half-

Lt. (jg) Miyake lijima and Lt. Matsutani. completed the execution.

accused of murder, cannibalism and neglect of duty, brought the

Lt. (jg) Mior Hivashi testified that he was ordered by Navy Capt. Shizuo Yoshii "to cut (execute) "This embarrassed me," he said.

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small girls.

South Coventry Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith, Image: South Coventry Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Smith, Image: South Mass. Fred E. Smith, Mrs. Ruth Hill, Mrs. Elsie King. Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Smith, Somerville, Mass., returned home Mrs. Eva Kingsbury, Other par-wednesday after spending a few ents wishing to cooperate are days with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. kindly requested to contact Bur-kindly requested to contact Bur-

try

House, North Coventry, school,

p. m.

major operation last week.

dren of the Althea Olsen,

of the rooms. **Big Turnout**

Barno, Robert Boynton. Blue rib-

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6:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Prelu

Hymn

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Postlude-

convenor.

ladies' parlor.

Monday-

Tuesday-

make rugs.

hart, leader.

Friday-

Children".

Saturday

party.

Wednesday-

Covenant Congregational Church 43 Spruce Street Raynold G. Johnson, Pastor

Ernest Johnson, Jr., Organist

\$:00 this evening. Covenant League meeting at the parsonage. 47 Spruce street. Program: Illustrated lecture on Mexico given by Herbert Chilberg, including sound motion pictures of Mexico. Sunday:

9:50 a. m.Sunday school. Classes for all ages.

11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. Youth Choir rehearsal. A full choir Sermon: This Do and Thou Shalt Live." Music by Youth choir.

11:00 a. m .- Church time nursery. Mrs. Robert Widham in ed especially on the male parts. charge. Mrs. Bennett will be glad to wel-7:30 p. m.-The evening service.

Name," second in a series on the Lord's Prayer. The Week

7:30 p. m .- Choir rehearsal at the church. Every member present.

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday. Midweek Bible Study and prayer service. Lesson: Acts 20th chapter.

6:30 p. m.-Thursday. Covenant-Hi League meeting at the parsonage,

2 and 6 p. m.-Saturday. Con-necticut Brotherhood annual meeting and banquet at Cromwell Conference grounds. Outdoor sports program beginning at 2 p. m., banquet at 6 p. m.

Church Of The Nazarene 466 Main Street, Manchester Rev. James A. Young, Pastor

Sunday services: 9:30 a. m .- Church school. Study the Bible with us. Classes for all ages. Tennyson McFall, superintendent.

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor: "Restored to Life."

6:30 p. m.-N. Y. P. S. Miss Marion E. Janes, president. 7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

Pastor's subject: "Knowledge To Keep." The Week:

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society with the president, Mrs. Harold Rickert, directing. This is a service open to both men and women.

Second Congregational Church 361 North Main Street Rev. Laufence L. Barber, Minister ad Interim Ernest Cosman, Organist

Church school at 9:30 a. m. Church-time Nursery at 10:45 a. m. Miss Hazel Newcomb, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Offertory sole by Alfred Lang.

tion may be had by calling 3097. Young people of high school age The minister will have as his will meet in the parish house Wed-..... Mendelssohn sermon theme, "Who Is An Edu- nesday, 7:30 p. m., to organize a "Private Worlds"

6:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship dents returning to schools and colleges. hour in the social room. The Pres-A series of special Sunday servident Miss Anna May Patch, will have charge of the program with reports from the Instituters. De-

Mendelssohn members of the community to at-

votions will be conducted by Billy Keeney. The meeting of the Study Club

which is regularly held on the third Tuesday will be postponed to the 24th, a week later, and will be held with Mrs. James Pickles and Mrs. Leonard Burt on Henry street.

Wednesday, 7 p. m.—Scout Troop No. 98 will meet in the ves-try of the church as usual. Thursday, 7:00 to 7:45 p. m.

was on hand last week. Keep it up. 7:45 to 8:45 p. m .- Senior Choir

come new members at the rehear-Sermon: "Hallowed Be 'Thy sal on Thursday evening.

How Much

rehearsal. More members are need-Saturday-Men's rally at The Gloucester Camp from 2 p. m. to



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ray, Rector of Trinity Church,

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Mrs. W. S. Porter,

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gational church people to Franklin Congregational ch

last Sumlay, it may be added that

the Hebron pastor, Rev. George M.

Milne assisted the Franklin pas-

tor, Rev. Charles A. Downs in the

Mrs. Milne. On her way home Mrs.

Hutchinson called on W. Clifford

Edward A. Smith, on Sunday.

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Hebron

Mine Control Today's Radio WTHT-1230 WT10-1089 WDRO-1368 Eastern Daylight Time

News: People Know Everything: WONS - Checkerboard Jam-WONS boree; News; WTHT - News; WTIC - News,

1:15-WDRC-U. S. Marine Show; WENB - Treasury Salute; WTHT - Saturday Afternoon Serenade; WTIC - Melodies in

Three-Quarter Time. 1:80-WDRC -- Grand Central Station: WKNB-Swedish-American Hour; WONS - Checkerboard Jamboree; WTHT - John-

2:00-WDRC & County Fair; WKNB - News; Boy Scouts; WONS - Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Boston Braves Baseball Game; WTHT-To Live in Peace; WTIC Juke Box Jingles.

2-15-WKNB-Musical Memories. 2:30-WDRC-Of Men and Books; WKNB -- Music from Hollywood; WTHT -- Treasury Salute: WTIC -The Baxters.

2:45-WDRC - Adventures 'in Science; WTHT -Melodies to Remember; WTIC - Connecticut Out of Doors.

\$:00-WDRC - Treasury Bandstand: WKNB - News; Know Your America; WTHT Plano Playhouse; WTIC - Home Is What. You Make It.

8:15-WKNB - Symphony Hour 3:30-WDRC - Talks: WTHT -Roundup Time; WTIC - Let's Laugh and Get Acquainted, HO-WDRC - Cross Section N. A.M.

4:00-WDRC - Harry Cool Orchestra: WKNB-News: Vaughn Monroe: WTHT -Duke Ellington Entertains: WTIC -Whitey Berquist and Orchestra. :15-WDRC - Horse Racing: WKNB Birthday Club; WTHT -

Edgemere Handicap.

30-WDRC - Strictly Swing: WKNB - Uncle Dave: WTHT-U. S. Amateur Champ Gold 10:30 Tournament: WTIC-To be an- WTI nounced.

1:45-WKNB -Echoes of the Gay 90's; WTIC - Nelson Olmsted. 5:00-WDRC - Matinee at Meadowbrook; WKNB - News; The Mailbag; WONS - Latin-American Rhythms; WTHT - Satur-day Concert Time; WTIC -Nar-

ragansett Special. 5:15-WONS-Show Shop. 5:30-WONS-George Towne's Or-chestra; WTIC-Edward Tomoin-

5:45-WKNB - Play Ball; WTIC -Songs by Snooky. 6:00-News on all stations.

1:00-WDRC - News; WKNB -* 6:15 - WDRC - Spotlight on Sports; WKNB-Cross-Views of Sports News; WONS - Jim Britt's Roundup: Musical Roundup; WTHT-Paul Porter; WTIC -Thesaurus Singers. 6:30-WDRC-Community Chest Program: WKNB - King Cole the mines. Trio: WONS - Answer Man; WTHT-Sports in the New York Manner: WTIC - Bob Steele; 6:45-WDRC - Charles Colling-

wood; WKNB - Little Show; WONS - Treasury Salute; WTHT-Labor, U.S.A.; WTIC-New England Forum of the 7:00 - WDRC - Sweeney and March, Comedy: WONS-Ha-waii Calls: WTHT-It's Your Business: WTIC-Our Foreign

Policy. 7:15-WTHT - Correspondents Around the World. Around the World. 7:30 - WDRC - Tony Martin WONS-Arthur Hale;

Show; WTHT-Green Bornet; WTIC-Curtain Time. 7:45-WONS-New England in bership. Congress. 1:00-WDRC - Hollywood Star;

WONS - Twenty Questions; WTHT-Mayor Jasper McLevy; WTIC-Life of Riley 3:30 - WDRC - Mayor of the Town; Ned Calmer; WONS-

Juvenile Jury: WTHT-Famous least a month. Jury Trials; WTIC-Truth and WDRC - Hit Parade; Mayor Works Consequences. 9:00 -WONS-Gold and Silver Min-strels; WTHT -- Gangbusters; WTIC--National Barn Dance.

3:30-WONS-Leave It To the Girls; WTHT-Detect and Collect; WTIC - Can You Top This?

9:45-WDRC - American Portrait. 10:00-WONS - Chicago Theater

Melodies; WTIC-Judy Canova. 10:15-WDRC-Oklahoma Round-

10:30 - WTHT - Sport Gems; WTIC-Grand Old Opry. 10:45-WDRC-Talks; WTHT-Music.

11:00-News On All Stations. 11:05-WDRC-News 11:15 - WDRC - Night Owl; WONS-Saturday Night Danc-

ing Party: News; WTHT-George Hicks, Presents; WTIC -W. W. Chaplin. 11:30-WTHT-Dance Orchestra;

WTIC-Dance Orchestra. 12:00-WONS-Ted Straeter's Or-chestra: WTIC-News; Dance

Orchestra. 12:30-WONS - Sherman Hayes' Orchestra; WTIC-Three Suns. 12:45-Lee Simms

tect of wages. **George** Washington Hill **Was Broadcast Pioneer**

To Be Kept Up The September meeting of the Hebron Civic Council was held Monday evening, Harold L. Gray-(Continued from Page One) in the president's chair. A comwith important amendments mittee on zoning was appointed. Without a contract between Lewis with Atty. John A. Markham as

Without a contract between Lewis with chairman, the other members be-and the operators, the govern chairman, the other members be-ment fears a resumption of the ing Winthrop S. Porter, Clarkson strike if it surgenders control of F. Bailey and Cariman Frankel. strike if it surrenders control of They were asked to bring in a re-All but the southern group of port which will be heard at a speoperators accepted, with some cial meeting to take place in about revisions. Moreelys proposition, two weeks.

The southern group, headed by Edward R. Burke, balked at three discussed, among which was the plan to secure if possible use of

the mobile unit for bringing X-ray Five Cent Royalty They were the five-cent royalty to those in the 'teen ages and to ning. They have been auspended on each ton of coal for a union adults. Those younger are already during the summer season. Sunwelfare and retirement fund; fed- weil taken care of in this respect day school sessions, closed through eral mine safety code which would through the school programs. The the summer, will also be resumed supercede state regulations, and providing of a safe and convenient this coming Sunday. The Sunday a pattern for unionizing super- place for ice skating was brought schools were closed rather earlier when the operators divided overflowed meadow, ideal for owing to an epidemic of measles visory workers. over a new contract at yesterday's skating, is now unavailable as it conference, Lewis said he would has been drained off and convert-

have to place the policy questions ed into a mowing lot. This was a involved before the United Mine splendid place for skating since it Workers' convention at Atlantic was shallow in depth, while big City, Oct. 1-5. After that, he said, enough for the sport at its best. would be ready to sit, down It had been used for many years again and talk about a contract for skaling purposes. with instructions from his mem-Another suggestion made was

Since Lewis and other UMW of- the placing of street names, preficials may desire to attend the serving local traditions. streets have never been officially AFL convention in Chicago which named but they had names fasimmediately follows the UMW tened upon them from 100 or-more convention, a resumption of negoyears back, and it is felt that tiations seems unlikely for at markers showing these names would be a help to visitors or

former residents in recalling old associations. It was also urged that the Greyhound Bus Company be requested who has been seriously ill with

waiting to take the bus could sit instead of standing or sitting on the tivity.

grass at Hebron Green, as they stores completed plans to shutnow have to do. down 740 stores at close of busi-An effort which has been under day to witness the ball game be ness tonight for the duration of way for some time to bring a tween the Colchester Champions

of the Air: WTHT-American ficials said there was little pros fallen through for the time being. Colchester won by a narrow marpect for a quick end to the 14-day old strike. owing to the difficulties in the way of building. It is hoped that this

(development) for at least two days." He added that the negotiadavs." tions might take even longer."

An employer spokesman who declined to be identified by name said the negotiators were "further apart than ever" in their discussions and had not reached the sub-

The strikers seek a 30 per cent hours from 44 to 40 hours a week

and changes in working condi-tions. The operators have offered a flat \$3 a week hoost O'Dwyer

busy woman, with two children and household cares to occupy her most of the time. Mr. and Mrs. Robert TenEyek and small son are spending a va-cation with Mrs. TenEyck's par-

the

church

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Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell is report. 35; Bowles, 9, and Dodd, 6. They also, added that Tolland county delegates voted 50 to 1 to support

Hartford, will officiate at. St. In his statement here vesterday, Hogan indicated that his strength Peter's Episcopal church during which would go to Snow on the the absence of the Rev. H. R. Keen first ballot, would be shifted to who is taking a two weeks' vaca-Carroll in the event of a deadlock.

Seventh District Democrats Rehearsals of the Hebron Conmeet today at Simsbury and Judge Charles E. Mahoney of Windsor, gregational church choir were slated to be resumed Thursday evementioned as nominee for either lleutenant governor or attorney general, indicated that the district's 52 delegates would remain uninstructed.

Bridgeport's 67 delegates last night empowered Town Chairman Cornelius F. Mulvihill to "make owing to an epidemic of measles such committments at the convention as he thought necessary for . In the account of the pilgrimthe benefit of the party and the ed. age of Hebron and Gilead Congrecity.

"By supporting Mr. Wallace's Mulvihill commented after the remarks, the president has betrayession that the outlook for a ed his secretary of state, who, dur-Democratic victory in November ing recent weeks, has been resist-"is bright" and that despite prior ing every effort of Russia to exreports "there will be no floor fight at the conventions." tend its influence throughout the world."

morning service. Interesting too. is the fact that the oldest person present was Mrs. Lovina Hutch- GOP Files Charges inson, 98 mother of Mrs. R. E Foote and of Carroll W, Hutchin-**Against President** istration foreign policies while Wallace was hissed for "mild sugson, and the youngest was the infant daughter of the Rev. and

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Young declared that Wallace's Robinson of Post Hill, Columbia, man has a full-sized Cabinet split comments indicated he was "fat over foreign policy on his hands. out of step with the thinking of a heart trouble. He is considerably 2. Some uncertainty over policy improved but has to be very carevast majority of the American vas evidenced at the State departful not to undertake too much acment. Undersecretary Will L. Clayton told a news conference the speech "emphasized again the A large number of local base-ball fans went to Salem last Sun-Wallace speech was not cleared need for a positive American forwith the department and that it eign policy passed on a realistic unwas not quite clear to him just derstanding of the political and what the president intended by his trade problems now confronting vete.an of World War Two. The approval. Any clarification, he said, would have to come from Mr. Truman

Those from Hebron who took See No Actual Change part, included Adam Kowalski and Top officials left the impression, Winthrop Hilding, The winning run came in the 9th inning. however, that they believed no

actual change was contemplated Before the opening of the game from the policies Byrnes has purtime run took place around the stued. bases, B. Massolini accomplished Miss Nancy Stevenson, of Vil-3. In London, a spokesman said this in 15 and two fifths seconds,

lage street, was honored with anthe British foreign office was par-Winthrop Hilding coming in secother miscellaneous shower last ticularly surprised at Wallace's night, given by Miss Elizabeth criticism of "British Imperialism. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and **Teasdale and Miss Marilyn Savory** Radio commentators there took son were visitors at the home of at Miss Savory's home, 122 Green Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. that note and also criticized Walroad. Fifteen of Miss Stevenson's lace's warning against close idenformer schoolmates and friends lification of American foreign A new story has come up about attended. The hostesses used a policy with that of Great Britain. Arthur R. Gillette in connection color scheme of pink and blue and There was no doubt from the Rewith his 92nd birthday. He perthe bride-elect was seated under ublicans' reaction that they beformed the stunt of driving a pair an umbrella decorated in these leved Mr. Truman had, from the of twin steers owned by Claude W. Jones. Back in 1917 Mr. Jones political standpoint, made a major bought a pair of twin steers of Mr. olunder.

From Senators Brewster (R-

Me), Taft (R-Ohio) and Young ried to Robert Noren at Emanuel (R-ND) and Rep. Clarence Brown (R-Ohio) came individual com- September 28. ments all sounding one common

Lutheran church on Saturday,

of Henry Wallace for secretary of **Pick Candidates** said, "I voted for the confirmation For Democrats state and I wish he would attend For the Congress to the job to which the president appointed him." (Continued from Page (Ine)

Brown said in a statement that Mr. Truman was "trying to face in two directions" by encouraging a Wallace bid to cement the administration's "alliance with the radical elements upon which it is basing-its hopes for continued political power" while professing

Taft noted that Senator Pepper

(D-Fla), speaking from the same

platform with Wallace, was loudly

applauded for an attack on admin-

gestions that some Russian posi-

tions might be wrong."

Miss Stevenson

New Haven. The district is represented by to support different policies enun James P. Geelan (D) whose renomciated by Byrnes. ination by the Democrats is ex-

The Ohio representative is directing the GOP congressional pected. John Davis Lodge of Westport, campaign. World War Two Naval officer and Asks Support of PAC grandson of the late Henry Cabot Taft said in a statement that

Lodge, Massachusetts senator, Mrs. Suzanne S. Stevenson of Nor-Mr. Truman was appealing. walk, Belgian-born-sculptress, and through Wallace, "for the sup-Colonel Truman Smtih of Bridgeport of the PAC (political action port are contenders for the nomcommittee) and the Communista instion in the Fourth district post in the November election by adbeing vacated by Rep. Clare Boothe vocating a milder policy towards Luce (R). Communism and a less friendly attitude toward England." he add-

Lodge has the support of Al-bert P. Morano of Greenwich, Mrs. Luce's secretary, who withdrew from the race.

trict, are candidates for the Third

Compton has stated he would

not enter a floor fight for the

nomination. The convention is in

district nomination.

The convention will be held in Greenwich tonight.

At least five are seeking nominstion for the scat being vacated by Representative Joseph Talbot (R) of Naugatuck, and four of them are veterans.

The veterans are Major James T. Patterson of Naugatuck, ex-Marine Sergeant George S. Benedict of Winsted, and Colonel Roy E. Rice, a veteran of both wars, and Colonel Vincent A. Miller, World War Two veteran, both of Woodbury.

The fifth man mentioned is State Food Administrator Henry B. Mosle of Litchfield, endorsed by Admiral Thomas C. Hart, repeople." He asserted in a telegram tiring U. S. Senator, and Frederic to the president that Wallace's T. Walcott, former U. S. Senator. The convention is in Waterbury. The Republican's nominee for Congressman-at-Large is Antoni N. Sadlak of Rockville, a Naval incumbent is John T. Ryter (D) of Hartford who will seek ren ination at the Democratic State convention here next week.

Other Democratic congressional Is Shower Guest trict conventions following the candidates will be named at disstate convention.

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colors to unwrap her pretty gifts. Several unusual games were played and a buffet lunch was enjoyed. Miss Stevenson is to be mar-

Had Undermined Byrnes

"It is a very complicated situa-tion, he said. "The best I can hope for now is a temporary agreement which would have to go back to the is believed that as many tables as Mrs. T. D. Martin and her sister, Miss Louise Hollister have as their

guests their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Campbell of Bakersfield, California. The selectmen and town clerk will hold sessions for the making

The strikers seek a 30 per cent wage hike, a reduction in working 5 p.m.; October 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., for those only whose rights and changes in working condi-

To End Strike to furnish a waiting station or at least some benches where those (Continued From Page One)

the strike, union and employer of- manufacturing concern here has and the selected "All Star" team.

Sees No Agreement can be revived later on. John E. Strong, president of A committee on activities was Loca: 807, key unit in the dispute. also appointed, made up of Harry

A committee on activities was said he saw nor chance for an Kirkham, Mrs. Clarence E. Porter agreement "for at least a week." and Mrs. Leroy H. Getchel:, They

membership." Union members have the above in number can be in play scheduled a meeting for Tuesday, and perhaps more.

Michael J. Cashal, vice president of IBT, said "there won't be, any

of voters at the town clerk's office on the following dates: September 14, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.;

September 21, from 9 a.m. to 8

mature after September 21st.

New Candidate

ed improved from an illness. She has been cared for by her niece, The Rev. Charles O. Rundell of





Amendment to Social

curity Act are the survivors, of surance program through the pass-World War II veterans who died as the result of causes not con-nected with their military service and before the date on which the ndment became law, Francis J. C. Donohue, manager of the Hartford office of the Social Security Administration, said today. Mr. Donohue explained that the

new section of the act provides for the payment of monthly benefits to qualified survivors of veterans who die within three years of their discharge under conditions other three-year period after the date than dishonorable and whose deceive compensation or pensions from the Veterans' Administration. National Service Life Insurance is not included in compensation or pensions,

In the case of such veterans who died before the enactment of the new amendment, the measure provides for monthly benefits retroactive to the date of the veteran's death if the survivors file their benefit claims with the nearest office of the Social Security Ad-ministration before midnight Feb-ruary 10, 1947. Of course, monthly benefits other than retroactive are payable on claims filed at any time by qualified persons.

Greater Than Veterans'

In cases where survivors of veterans who qualify under the new amendment already have filed claim for monthly benefits earned by the veteran under the old-age and survivors' insurance program of the Social Security Administration, it is possible that the provisions of the new measure will provide greater benefits than those earned by the veteran. These sur-vivors are included in the immedi-

potential beneficiaries and should apply to the field office of the Social Security Administration The same applies to survivors

who have filed claim for lumpsum benefits under the old-age and survivors' insurance program on a qualified veteran's account. The ew amendment may make them eligible for monthly benefit payments, or it 'may increase the amount of the lump-sum benefit. In the latter case, they will receive the difference between the lumpsum they received and the larger mount they are eligible for under the new amendment. If they apply at the office of the Social Security Administration.

Should File Claim "As in the case of all other per-He listed them as: ions qualified for Social Security Widow, aged 65 or over. She will receive monthly benefits for benefits, families of deceased veterans to whom this new section

of the war as determined by a Presidential proclamation or a resolution of Congress. **41 Governors** In all, it is expected that the survivors of from 100,000 to 150,-000 veterans will receive benefits

Amendment to Social Security Act Is Ex-plained by Donohue version that is encountered by the ex-serviceman in the three-year period following his dis-charge from service.

Hartford, Sept. 14.-Immediate beneficiaries of the recent veter-ans' amendment to the Social Se-der the old-age and survivors' in-Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 14-(P)-Forty-one U. S. governors threw their support today behind the request of the American Soage of time after they had entered the armed forces. The potential benefit amounts of others were reduced. Other persons, who entered national service without having and of the press. had the opportunity to build social insurance status by means of cial insurance status by means of included in a proposal submitted prior civilian employment, were to members of the U. N. Economic deprived of their chance of doing so by their military service.

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conquered Japan.

Wanted Press Freedom

The editors reminded the Eco-nomic and Social Council of the

them in communications to ASNE.

the statements by the governors: Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

proper respect for the dignity of

the individual are impossible with-

out a free press. The same neccs-

sity applies in these days to ex-

change of information among na-

tions. There can be no sure or safe

freedom anywhere while an iron

Gov. Dwight Griswold of Ne-

braska-"Whatever success those of us who inhabit the earth achieve

in holding off another world con-

flict will have its roots in mutual

understanding, appreciation and

trust. . . If peace is in the hearts of our peolpes, then let it have

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curtain exists in the world."

Here are excerpts from some of

Reason for Period The survivorship protection ex- tee tended to qualified veterans by tion. the amendment was limited to a of discharge in the belief that by pendents are not qualified to re- the end of that time most veterans will have succeeded in establishing or reestablishing insured status in social security through civilian work in employment cov-

ered by the Social Security Act. Survivors of veterans who died in service or from service-connect- by Secretary of State James F. ed causes are protected by the Byrnes, Prime Minister Clement Administration Veterans' program. To close the gap between the point where Veterans' Administration protection leaves off and the point where Social Security protection may begin, the new enactment gives the veteran the Social Security status of a fully insured worked for three years after

his service discharge. This makes his survivors eligible for the vari-ous types of benefits provided un-in press freedom as evidenced by der the old-age and survivors' in-

surance system. Qualifications

In order for his survivors to be eligible for Social Security bene- York-"Personal liberty and the fits under the new legislation, a veteran must meet three qualifications, Mr. Donohue pointed out. The veteran must have-1. Been discharged from the armed forces under circumstances other than dishonorable within

four years and a day after the as yet officially unproclaimed end of World War II. 2. Had at least 90 days of active duty between September 16, 1940, and the official end of the war, or must have been discharged or released because of disability or injury incurred or aggravated in service in line of duty.

freedom of expression. If peace is Died within three years of the date of his discharge. Survivors of veterans who meet hese qualifications and are thus potential beneficiaries of the oldage and survivors' insurance program are the same as in the case of any fully insured worker under the old-age and survivors' insurance program, Mr. Donohue said.

er we will be able to diagnose the trouble. **Back Appeal** World Security in Danger Gov. Edward Martin of Penn-sylvania—"Unless freedom of in-formation exists, the maintenance of world security is endanger-nois-"Science has dissolved the

> of information would bring all ends of the world even closer in a common conception of the need of peace and the ways of achieving

ciety of Newspaper Editors that the United Nations General As-Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio "The greatest avenue to peace lies through a world free press." Gov. Earl Warren of California sembly adopt a covenant to estab-lish world freedom of information "The maintenance of peace is a matter which will always be de-Letters from the governors were pendent upon understanding, and it is elemental that such understanding will always be dependand Social Council here by Wilbur Forrest, ASNE president and chairman of its standing commitent up on a free exchange of information." tee si world freedom of informa-

Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts-"I am hopeful that the Assembly of the United Nations The specific program on which ASNE asks the U. N. Assembly to will approve the program which aimr to strengthen the foundations take "concrete action" this fall calls for establishment of the prinof international peace just as freedom of the press has buttressed ciple of freedom of the press the civic, economic and social among all nations. It further aims structure of our United States of to discourage or prevent govern-America. ment or private monopoly of media

Gov. Walter E. Edge of New Jersey-"The world would be better off, to my mind, if this freedom of The program has been endorsed the press and freedom of speech were extended to all nations."

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Wallace On Foreign Policy

Secretary of Commerce Heary Wallace took over our foreign policy temporarily the other night, at a left-wing Democratic rally down in Madison Square Garden. And, as might be expected when Mr. Wallace takes over anything. his oratorical conduct of our foreign policy was a mixture of idealistic good intentions with some Basic misconceptions, some very fine recommendations, and some other recommendations which are actually at cross pur- quite as cynical and devoid of poses with his own ideals.

Mr. Wallace wants peace, not That peace must still come war. He regards good relation- through cooperation between all a little resentful of it. Several of But however much we have lost words "Whatsoever ye would ca as the essential basis of any not come through either the pow- don't know why I am for Me- in credit abroad by the bungling that men should do to you, do ye possible peace. With that no one er politics Mr. Byrnes is playing or the cynical two-worldism of excited about him?" can disagree.

His diagnosis of the root of the Mr. Wallace. Mr. Wallace has trouble between Russia and Amer- touched on many of the things a kidding themselves. They had an freedom from the fear of it. I important problem of so managica is, however, almost complete- true spokesman for an American ly erroneous. He takes an easy, policy which could save the world Conaughy. They were for Mc-glib way out of the realities of must recognize. But he is not that Conaughy because the organiza-future, of the atom bomb as a po-make for the continuation of manthe situation by choosing to pre- spokesman. Our mission is not to tion was for him. tend that it is old-style British complecently surrender our ideals imperialism which is drawing in some opportunistic political America into the net of future deal with Rusaia, any more than war with Russia. That is a care- it is our mission to meet Russian less be-clouding of the issue, power politics with power poliwhich is, unpleasantly enough, di- ties of our own. It is our mission ectly between Russia and Ameri- to hold to our ideals and to our ca itself. Whatever its imperial- principles, and to make sure that istic periods may have been in the our own observance of them is so past, British policy today is the complete and faithful that we policy which is forcing freedom have a complete moral right to upon India. It is a policy which, recommend them to other nations, more consistently than the policy a complete moral right to stand nothing less than what it consid- ed to follow, inevitable. No soon- Americans murdering each other of any other great nation, is dedi- forth as a sincere champion of ered the very best. Perhaps when er had we scotched the black about cated to the United Nations as peace. the central instrument of world The nearest thing we have to a policy for the future. What is going on in the world of view is Mr. Stassen. President used it not out of any animosity today is not a clash between Rus- Truman, of course, should be such to Talbot, but out of his personal sia and Britain, in which we may a spokesman. But his understand- was really the top choice avail- world's bright hope but its blackbe involved as a friend of Britain. ing of international affairs, and able to the party. That is the favorite explanation of of American policy, is apparently those very isolationist newspa- indicated by his remarkable conpers Mr. Wallace condemns later clusion that he agrees with both than the possible best? The anin his speech. What is going on Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Wallace. It swer lies in the truly tremendous evaluate the history of the past land of enlightenment can't figure in the world today is a clash be- seems to us that if the American national stakes at issue in this year throughout the globe to out some way to put an end to the tween communism and that de- people want to live out their days mocracy of which America is the in peace, they will have to see to chief exponent and for which it themselves. America is the most potentially powerful defender, and between that Russian imperialism and that Stomach Vs. Pocketbook American imperialism which are An official of the AFL meat threatening to turn this ideologicutters union out west recomcal clash into a clash of bombs, mends another removal of price and armies. In other words, the present situation with Russia is controls on meat as the only soludirectly our own business, and it tion. And he adds the prediction is a disservice to our own clear that if price controls should be thinking about it to use the old abolished again, meat would be argument about Britain's imperi- back on the counters within a alistic chestnuts. If there is war, week. There is no reason to doubt his Act to Break it will be war, directly between Russia and America, as a result of statement that meat would be back. Of course it would be back. Russian and American policies.

of by the counter-marches of prices would be necessary for power politics, but what Mr. Wal- sure profit. lace recommends is that we divide But suppose we now remove the world into two rigid spheres price control again. What will of influence, one Russian and one happen then? Will meat rise only American, with both Russia and the 15 or 20 per cent the indus-America conceding each other's try itself calculates as necessary right to influence and domination for a fair profit? Or will it take in its own sphere. Perhaps in the up again where it left off last The best news that has come then to those light minded individeffort to make this picture still month, with its increases ranging my way since I wrote last week's usis who are delighted that their Wallace envisions a third sone-a sumer? The answer seems to be President Truman had ordered position once held briefly by Hitzone in which neither Russia nor that it would not only take up the indefinite postponement of the ler's Germany, that of the No. 1 America would claim influence. where it left off then but that, be- deep water test of the A-bomb. It hally among the unhappy family ready had filed a formal memoran-

then, is one of two worlds. This would be awful hard on the Amer- forces of the United States, and lunatic paper hanger, unpleasant fact he seeks to gover ican pocketbook. up with a plausible discussion of

the division of the world between Russia and America.

He says, for instance, that "the Russians have no more business in stirring up native Communists to political activity in Western Europe, Latin America and the States than we have in interfering in the politics of Eastern Eu-

rope and Russia."

Connecticut Yankee By A. H. O.

ent situations with an impartial routine political processes, was in the process of voting eye. But what he is really doing engaged for the nomination of Dr. James received from the rest of the calculable, is acquiescing in the establish-L. McConaughy for governor. ment of not only a Russian iron

the world, he would crystallize it all Connecticut. Here was, as and make it permanent. . . . one delegate actually expressed it, Although Mr. Wallace legiti-

mately decries the present Amerrecommendations are, in the end, hope for true world peace.

tion of why they were for Mc-Conaughy. They were for Mc-

And perhaps, too, although it seemed strange and unusual to happened to be for such a man as McConaughy, why it was not willing to allow such an ordi-narily acceptable candidate as in all lands except those of our America permit its owners, with-Joe Talbot, who was going

Peru Delegate Comments "the River Road By Malcolm Mollan

A former editor of The Herald, now retired, writes weekly his convictions on matters, major or minor, from his home on the ban's of the Niantie River.

(Continued From Page One) assurance the refugee problem seem pretty and idealistic, Mr. up to 100 per cent to the con- letter was the announcement that country has come to occupy the might not continue for 10 or 12 years at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars. The Norwegian government al-

This zone Mr. Wallace magnani- cause meat is going to get short- could eavy have been better yet of nations . But it will bring net- dum with the secretary-general mously concedes to the influence er and shorter from now on, would have been if the Presi- ther peace nor well being or hapof the United Nations, as at least prices would go atill higher. En- dent, for once in a way, had made piness to anybody, least of all to one area of the world where inter- during the present meat strike for it clear that there would be no America, who has so much more make governments hesitate before national cooperation could be fos- higher prices is swful hard on the further experimentation' with to fose than others and so very lit- joining the organization." tered for the benefit of mankind. American stomach. Getting meat atomic fission so long as he con- tie to gain by carrying the torch Mr. Wallace's final solution, back on the meat industry's terms timied to be head of the armed dropped by the dead hand of the

> if he had ordered the existing I do not think there is the very stock of bombs, be it great or slightest doubt that the people of Urge Liberal small, to be permanently rendered America as a whole, would be ineffective. This, however, Mr. extremely happy if the atom's Truman did not do, so far, at war potential were to be eliminatleast, as I have heard. Indeed it ed not only from the speech of was made plain in the White the world's peoples but from their House announcement that no thoughts as well-forever and a pledge was involved that the ex- day. We have taken one timid, church, periments or the use of the bomb heatant step in that direction but Rev. William Scarlett, of Missouri,

Throughout the Republican might not be resumed at some we still have a long and uncharted after the Rt. Rev. Malcolm Peaway to go. We shall have to body, of central we more stringent grope for the path, no doubt, but by forbidding marriage of di-

more than \$250,000,000.

computations.

of this

Missed Opportunity Wallace seems to be viewing pres- as to why he, routine product of Thus the United States loses we must find it or pay a price vorcees. whatever of credit it would have for our blindness that will be in-

Henry St. George Tucker, presidworld if it had followed the sur- And what, after all, is it that is ing bishop, appointed the special curtain, but an American iron a gentleman, possibly a very fine at declaration that it would nev- at least, to find the hidden trail to He reasoned this way: here was render of Japan with the immedi- standing in the way of our trying, committee to write the new report overnight. The committee was headed by Bishoft Scarlett actually control, in the usual po- er again employ nuclear fission in relative security from the perils and includes the Rt. Revs. Camerof healing the present division of litical sense, a single precinct in warfare against any enemy. The of the abyss? Nothing, when all on Davis, of western New York, Bikini experiments have summed is said, of commanding impor-ward A. Penick, of North Caroa gentleman who had not gone out up, instead, to just this: that they tance when compared with the lina, and John J. Gravatt, of upper seeking delegates, who had not have made it understandable, to paramountcy of fulfilling the South Carolina.

ican policy of power politics for votes, who had, in fact, done had been terrorized by the loom ence long enough for us to have top and announce his own avail- of the bomb, that we are just as attained to a state of real civiliza-Sugar Prices

ability. And here, against all the much in fear of it as they were, tion: and I take that to be mererules of the political game, was this individual actually running away with the nomination. The delegates were puzzled by it, and and human life to create. will be summed up in fifteen.

Conaughy. No one has asked me use to which we undertook to put even so to them."

for my vote. Why should I get the bomb, at least we have con- Over against that admonition Such delegates were, of course, tributed immensely to our own there is set only the triffingly uneasy surface answer to the ques- don't believe we shall hear much ing the problem of production and living costs go up in the United more, certainly not in the near distribution of the materials as to States tential destructor of what passes kind's existence; which should be Prices also were raised for sugar

for civilization. easy because there are enough of coming to the mainland from Ha-For more than a year, now, it the materials for everybody. The waii and Puerto Rico. them, they really sensed the For more than a year, now, it the materials for everybody. The reason why the organization has been ominously plain that this only difficulty lies in what is country of ours, which so recent- oftenest described as a difference ly fad been acclaimed by peoples in ideologies between what we in cane and beet sugars,

active enemies, had suddenly been out protest, to a call free enter- Advertisement





In spite of his beginning mis- But getting meat back, and getconception as to the issues which ting it back at a reasonable price. involve us in conflict with Russia, are two different things.

Mr. Wallace makes some recom- Back in last June, when the der the scrip system, marks will mendations on which he is in ment industry was advocating the be useless to allied personnel. ex. the if any better than that of Hit- empty of succerity as it is vague. Manchester High in 1941. In Nosound good company. He, holds end of OPA then, it told the man civilians who have virtually that nuclear force. There was with Harold E. Stassen, for in- American public that if price con-stance, that "only the United Na- trol was abolished," meat prices Tuesday the marks will be good never any aerious doubt among Niantic River Road, tions should have atomic bombs." would settle down on a level only for the purchase of meals . Americans that Hitler was a mad- Waterford, Conn. He hold with Mr. John Foster some-15 or 20 per cent above the named "military payment cer-Dulles, the prominent Republican OPA prices. This said the meat fincates." and all allied marks now expert on foreign policy, that the industry, would not be too had a in the possession of American and United States should give up some price to pay for the privilege of allied personnel in the U.S. zone of the air bases with which it has having meat again. encircled the globe. He would But when OPA control did persons hold in excess of the cred-

Nations.

toward the creation of coopera- hold prices down, the trend at agencies. tion and understanding for peace, Chicago was upward and upward, Mr. Wallace starts off on the right until the highest previous price track by saying that "we most levels in the history of the indusearnestly want peace with Russia try had been left far behind. -but we want to be met half Now, under new OPA ceilings, the least, when he came up at way. We want cooperation."

But then, in a series of detailed lowed prices some 12 per cent automobile discussions of what Russia and above the June OPA levels. There hag containing the lunch, gave the very hell of it all. Nobody has tions of home made cake for the America can do for each other, is some opinion that this price chase, and bagged his man, whom Mr. Wallace proposes as cynical level is adequate for good profits, he turned over to police. and dangerous a division of the Some expert opinion inside the Sherwood felt pretty good about in the whole situation in the whole situation in the whole situation of it. So does plaque which was to have been the whole thing, until he settled Conference reeks of it. So does plaque which was to have been world as could ever be accom- meat industry itself holds that it down to eat his lunch. The police plished by that "get tough" pol- is a borderline level, an opinion had taken it for evidence. icy which Mr. Wallace himself which would tie in with the meat denounces. He would accomplish industry's opinion last June that from Latin and spoken by some it by pleasant agreement instead a 15 to 20 per cent increase in 44.000 Swisa.

customary routines of political ambition. to make his own way forward if he The simple and unusual truth

was that the party organization was for once determined to accept we say party organization we

should really say Governor Baldwin, for he was master of the sitnational spokesman for this point uation, and used his mastery. He threat of the atom bomb, before conviction that Dr. McConaughy

Why was he, and the organization with him, so concerned with getting nothing even a shade less election, which we have previously discussed, and in the great personal stake which Governm

Baldwin himself has in it. That is the basic and the only possible explanation of the unusual spectacle of the machine delegates of the convention be-ing "for" a candidate who had not condescended to play the game they expected from a candidate. This sort of thing does not happen very often; it is something of a miracle when it does happen, once or twice in a political generation. No wonder the delegates pinched them-

Black Market,

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selves.

cept to make purchases from Ger- ter himself-and founded, solely on Let's got The new scrip has been officially man, though there was little will be redeemed in the new Tender hoarding of the A-bomb and the

However, the marks which such have us give them to the United lapse, meat prices rose not 15 or its in their control books, or which 20 per cent, but from 50 to 75 to they acquire later never can be In his discussion of what Amer- 100 per cent. Despite a valiant be used in purchasing meals, clothica and Russia might do together effort of the nation's retailers to ing and other supplies from Aday

No Percentage

Los Angeles, Sept. 14-F-John A. Sherwood, working in a manhole, was surprised to say the meat industry has been al- noon to get his lunch from his

Romansch is a language derived

transformed, in the imaginations prize and what in Pussia is called of those peoples, into the world's Communism. And at that the difgreatest menace. The irony of ference in results is not so great this was enormous, but it was, in as to be worth quarreling over, the light of the course we proceed- to say nothing of Russians and

threat of Hitlerism than we Pretty noor reason for setting raised, ourselves, the horrid at naught the Golden Rule and the rule of sanity both at the same which all the earth fell to trem- time, especially when both Washbling. We were no longer the ington and Moscow are really striving, each according to its est threat. So, at least, it felt. lights and temperament, for the

Blameworthy Monopoly same end.

It is impossible to properly Anyhow, let's see if we in this reasonably, account for the horri- black fear we have unwittingly ble confusion and perils into fostered by the accident of sucwhich the tribes of men have fail- cess in developing the atomic en-without reckoning on our bomb We would do better, that monopoly of the A-bomb and the way, than to hazard the near cerwell justified fear it has engen- tainty of either murdering or bedeted in every continent. Only ing murdered by the nation which, the deuberately blind among us next to ours is the most powerful can now say that nobody is going on earth

to be afraid of the United States This astimum, we the plain people because it is well known in every of the United States, will have the added to the Manchester Taxi corner of the world that we seek nobody's territory and nobody's years hence the opportunity to experienced, reliable driver he is wealth. That was before Hiro- finish the task of eliminating local taxi outfit owned and opershima. Now everybody is afraid from all positions of power the ated by Joseph Orfitelli, Mr. Orfi-

sess the atomic force in applied have represent the task of governform while no one else does, but ment, and of replacing them by for must be upheld and it is with because large numbers of our men and women to whom the this in hund that he does his fit

ference the constant pressure of

"or else" and depending on it."

sembly meeting next month.

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outizens have begun to display a words of lesus of Nazareth are ing spirit of bullying chauvinism lit- more than a mere conjuration, as

agreement as to precisely what form of insanity he suffered from USWV Auxiliary Similarly our continued jealous

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implicit reservations with which further experimentation with ithas now been deferred-for the Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxilconverted into dollars, nor can they time being-carry little reason- taty USW.V., has accepted an for the benefit of advancing troops ance to the governments and peo- untiliation to attend the installaples who can see themselves continuing to exist only by the con- that at the Legion hall or Leonand street Monday evening. tinued sufferance of America. Spanish War day will, he ob-Even now our Mr. Byrnes s bringing to the Paris Peace Con-

wis will bring basket hinches and office and milk will be served in without having to speak the word the dining hall at one o'clock. An He saw a man taking the paper "atomic" at all. That, indeed, is entertainment will follow. Donato speak that word; it is implicit veterans' supper would be greatly appreciated. The dedication of the Hiker

the U. N. Council. So will the As- held at the Newington hospital placed September 22, at 2:30 p. nh, has in n postponed to September 29, office is located behind the Weldon then it will be held at the same Drug Company, across from the hour in the assembly hall at. the St. Jame's church on Main street Phone 4166. hospital





Announces Dates battle of Southern Germany. He was Communication Sergeant at that time and his duties consisted of laying forward observation lines After receiving his discharge, then of the American Legion aux. Hugo sought employment with the Manchester Taxi Company where he was quickly hired. He finds the life of a cabbie interesting because he has the opportunity to meet served at the Rocky Hill Veterans many local people. He is both tome tomorrow, Auxiliary mem- courteous and efficient, qualities which are rated a necessity of all Manchester Taxi drivers He knows local streets and how to get to his fare's position in the safest time. All of this adds up to superfor service for you as a patron Your desires are uppermost in the minds of the Manchester Taxi employees as soon as your call is

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MANCHESTER DIRECTORY

School Opens At St. Mary's

Tomorrow to Mark Renewal of Sunday Morning Classes

The Church school of St. Mary's Episcopal church will re-open tomorrow after its summer receas. The entire school will assemble in the church for the opening service promptly at 9:30 a. m. The Junior choir, which held its first rehearsal for the new season on Friday, will sing at this service, and the Rev. Alfred L. Williams, rector, will give an address of welcome. Following the custom of recent

years, all church school members who have attended church every Sunday, wherever they were, throughout the summer, are ask-

ed to bring a letter from their parents certifying to this attendance during vacation period. New members will also be enrolled tomorrow in all departments.

Although there will be some new faces among the teachers in democratic world. three of the four departments, the siderable discussion was given to the matter of providing the childepartment superintendents remain the same. Miss Margaret Harrison will again head the kindren of Bolton schools with hot lunches. Nothing definite was dedergarten, assisted by Miss Frances Hyde. Judge William S. Hyde cided upon until the committee studies the matter further. It was remains as superintendent of grades 1 through 4, with Sher-wood Brown as assistant superin-tendent. John W. Hyde heads grades 4 through 8, Howard heads the program committee. also proposed to elect a new vice Briggs assisting: while William C. A social time followed the meet ing, with refreshments served by Thornton returns as superintendent of the High school department Mrs. Jessie Jensen, Mrs. Laura with William E. Hunniford as his Andrea and Mrs. Burke. assistant.

A letter was mailed during the week to every one enrolled in St. Mary's church school during the which closed in June. New registrants will, of course, not re-

ceive one of these letters, but are asked to report with the older members to be assigned to class-

Bolton

The first fall meeting of the companied them. **Bolton Parent Teacher Association** Miss Carol Lyman was guest of was held Wednesday evening at the honor at a bridal shower given by Quarryville Methodist church. Miss Mrs. Shirley Trythall Kurcinik at Rose Watchley, superintendent of her home on Jonathan Trumbull elementary education in West Highway. Mrs. Kurcinik used an Hartford gave an interesting and umbrella trimmed with white, informative talk in an affable manner. Her- subject was present day methods and how they have aqua and pink crepe paper with old-fashioned nosegays of nasturtiums planed on it and along the changed since the days of "raedin" streamers reaching to the floor, writin' and 'rithmetic." She said under which the bride sat as she



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Secretary-Ruth Gow.

life was comparatively simple then compared with our presentday complex civilization, when a dozen subjects are added to the teachers' duties in order to prepare the youngster for a place in our

owned and operated 'by Arthur During the business session con-

School street find that business as and his partner, Leon Huestis have usual is a vast understatement, built up an enviable business in a for their business is booming. In other words, they actually have to keep forever at their work to sat-sonable and the service excellent. inty the number of people who want their work done at the Com-

munity Press. There must be a reason for the popularity of this place and of course there is. Good printing such as the Community Press turns out builds business in itself. the courteous treatment accorded

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perience in Line

all customers, whether the job isbig or small, is another asset to the business and the reasonable prices charged for the work is still another factor.

To the layman, printing may of may not seem a complicated job. where they visited another brothbut actually it is. Printing takes years to learn, you serve a long er. Saul Narotsky who is studying pprenticeship for there is no to be a veterinarian at the Kanshort cut to learning the printing sas State College. Mr. and Mrs. business. Both Mr. Holmes and Murray Narotsky of New York, Mr. Bars have been printers for another brother and his wife ac years and years, in fact there ac-

other details that go into the turning out of a good looking print job. You are under no obligation when you consult with

opened her gifts. About twenty



Recapping of Tires

Business as usual-that really war brought about many changes ed in alippery weather. Plan now should be the motto of the Com-munity Press, but that would not the acute shortage of rubber. From this rubber shortage came an en-winter.

Warns Not to Delay

tell you just what business as tirely new set-up in the tire busi-By the way, do you know about usual really means at this busy ness. Motorists who formerly place. The Community Press, thought nothing of purchasing new tires soon took worn tires to the Butyl tubes that are actually better than the pre-war tubes? They are scarce, but place your be recapped, thus adding many Holmes and Joseph Bars at the corner of North Main and North otherwise useless tire. Renee Maire perfectly balanced so that when Today, rubber is even harder to the recap job is done the rubber get and Mr. Maire advises motor-

ists to be wise and have their tires recapped as soon as they require when the tire was new. This is he was in 7th grade, and he sort just one of the many details that of grew up in this business you it, for the weekly amount of rubber being shipped in is greatly cut and very frankly, The Mango into the type of excellent work might say. Mr. Sankey does his own pas chester Tire and Recapping Com-

capping Company. Owners of trucks know that the pany is just getting enough rubber in to take care of their work. So don't delay in taking that tire large Bacon mold used at Manchester Tire Recapping Company down to The Manchester Tire and Recapping Company now and be results in work that is really sure of having good recapped tires good. Tires are a most important

item for truck owners and that carry you about your business. Another point well worth re-membering is to take your tires pend upon the work done at Mano be recapped just as soon as the chester Tire and Recapping Comast bit of tread disappears. That pany. One day service is given on is the time to have a recap job truck tires and eight hour service done, do not wait until the fabric on passenger cars.

shows through. It is not the fault You can also have your batof the man who recaps your tires tery recharged while you are at if the recapping is not a success Manchester Tire and Recapping f you wait until the fabric shows Co., for they have both the slow rough. Even the best recapping and fast chargers here.

job will not be satisfactory if you Get acquainted now with the put off recapping too long. very fine work done at Manchester By the way, Mr. Maire wonders Tire and Recapping Company, you if many motorists know that a will find they are courteous, the good snow cap tread on your tires service excellent and the prices covers the law about motorists reasonable and the work definitely using chains in the winter? Not very good.

ters and many others too numerous to mention. You will also be pleased with Is Important to Those Of All Ages: Sankey **Dairy One of Best** The last few years the em-

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phasis has decidedly been on health, how to secure and maintain our health at a peak and no better way has been found than the practice of drinking milk regularly, Years ago, it was thought that milk was really only essenorder and sooner or later you will tial when children were growing get one of these superior tubes. but today we know how wrong Do you know just what bal- that is. Adults and children alike anced precision buffing means to require a daily quota of milk. One a good recap job? It means that dealer of milk here in Manchester before the tires are recapped the really needs no introduction to casing is buffed to make it almost you and that is Fred H. Sankey, proprietor of the Oak Grove Dairy, 233 Oakland street, Mr. will be evenly distributed. This Sankey has been in the milk busiresults in nearly a 100 per cent ness for the past 35 years. In fact, balanced job, as nearly perfect as he has been delivering milk since

teurization, having as up to the minute equipment as he has been

able to purchase, for during the war years it was not possible to get new equipment. This plant is absolutely spotless and the work is maintained at the peak of perfection by the untiring efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Sankey. You might be interested to

know that Mr. Sankey purchases all of his milk from local farmers, thus the milk is not shipped in and when it is pasteurized it is absolutely as fresh as it is possible to obtain. Not only that, but

Mr. Sankey personally knows the men from whom he gets the milk the condition of the barns, the cows and all about the handling of the milk at its source. You are assured of milk at its best when ou purchase milk from Oak Grove Dairy. If you would like to try rich, creamy pasteurized milk, just phone 4856 and the Oak Grove Dairy will deliver this milk right to your door.

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an automobile trip to Kansas.

tually is nothing about this business that these men do not know They are well qualified to do any type of printing job that you have in mind; not only that, but they will give you the benefit of their years in the business and advise you as to the set-up of your work. the proper weight paper and many



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Contest Sunday

Magdefran, superintendent: Miss Doris Hartenstein, Grade I, Miss Mariene Waneger and Elsie Loos, Grade II; Miss Dorothy Crimer Funeral services will be held to- first annual model airplane contest

operation. Cecil W. England, Christie Mc-Cormack, Mrs. Wilfred Cutler and Lis. Miss Margaret Napoli today attended the First Congressional

he leaves his wife, a daughter, and Skyliners of Manchester announc- as delegates from the Republican broidered taffeta, with sweetheart ed today that final plans for its party in Manchester. Junior, Intermediate and Senior morrow at 2:30 o'clock at the to be held tomorrow at the Wind-Departments: Lyman Potter, su- Berwick Methodist church. Miss Margaret Napoli, assistham Airport in Willimantic are ant town clerk, returned to her gladioli, now complete. The event is being duties today following an operation performed at the Manchester conducted with the cooperation Memorial hospital. and sponsorship of the Manchester Chapter of the Air Power League. This is the first time such an event Thomas Weir, collector of taxhas been conducted by a local es in the South Manchester Fire organization and promises to be district, will be at No. 4 Hose well attended. Company house tonight to receive Keen competition is anticipated taxes due. As Sunday is the final ecause returns to date indicate a day any tax that is paid on Monlarge representation of expert day will also be free from inter-model flyers from all neighboring est. After tonight payment must

train. Her veil of illusion fell from a tiara of orange blossoms, and she carried a prayer book with orchid Maritime Strike marker and streamers of stephano-

Miss Bernadette T. McCooe who attended her sister as maid of convention held in the Hotel Bond honor wore a gown of pink em-

neckline, three quarter length approved by the wage stabilizasleeves and pink sequin tiara with tion board to \$22.50 for West coast AFL men and to \$27.50 for veil. Her arm bouquet was of pink

top, under the leadership of Mrs. Prentice and Snydey Ellis for the industrials, in its campaign for funds to combat this dread disease, raising almost five thousand dollars. A grant of \$3,200 has been voted the Manchester society of which Dr. D.C.Y. Moore is head; by the medical advisory board of the Connecticut Cancer committee On Oil Damage for work in this area, through the visiting nurses and a

medically trained social worker,

who will call at the homes where

After the meal the meeting was

which was decorated with brilliant

fall flowers. A fire kept roaring

on the hearth made, everybody

comfortable during the coldest

to the Bellows Falls meeting are

Marion Tinker and Mrs. Mary Tay-

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Shipshape

church.

Model Airplane

The contest committee of the



perintendent: Francis Green, assistant supt.; Grade IV, Mrs. Whitman Ames, Earl Kasulke; Grade V. Miss Lorraine Badsteubner, Juther Trouton; Grade VI, Miss Natalie Ide, Gregory Ohrenberger; Grade VII, Miss Margaret McLean, Frederick Wanegar; Grade VIII Lyman Potter: Substitute teach-ers, Mrs. Paul Arst, Miss Betty Jane Ryan, Mrs. Forrest Musser, T. P. Holloran Funeral Home at and IX, Mrs. Gregory Ohrenberger, Miss Mildred Kingston, Percy 10:30 and from St. James's church Baker, Duncan Green, Werkhoven, Robert Gregus.

Grade III: Substitute teachers,

Merk and Mrs. Harry Gullberg.

Mrs. Evelyn Brow, Mrs. Russell four sisters.

Friendly Class: Mrs. Bertha clated and also read the committal schlaefer, president; Mrs. Rose services at the cemetery. Burial Ciechowski, vice president; Miss Mary Snyder, recording secretary; Miss Flora Snyder, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Kington, Daniel J. Haggerty and Charles treasurer; Mrs. Charles Mead, O'Connor. teacher.

Anniversary Celebration The Gesang and Declamation Club will observe its 59th Anniversary this evening at Maple Grove on Franklin street starting at 8:30 p.m. There will be an en-tertainment program, buffet lunch

Final Day For Taxes.

day is the final day to pay the city tax of 1314 mills and receive the five per cent cash discount. City Collector Edward L Buchanan will be at the office of the Town Clerk on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon, 2 to 5 in the after-noon and 7 to 9 in the evening. Joseph McGrail, and John Ritchie After October 1'interest will be charged on all unpaid taxes.

Family Sunday

Family Sunday will be observed service will be at 10:45 a.m. with ember 15, 1942. the subject for the sermon, "Why Go To Church."

Entertainment Tonight The Vernon Grange Fair is being held this afternoon and evening at the Grange Hall and nds in Vernon Center. There will be an entertainment this eve

Personal Notices

In Memoriam

and and loving memory of our hiss and sister, Marcella Makulis, died two years ago, Sept. 14, 1944.

Father, mother, sisters, brothers,

Legal Notices

LIQUOR PERMIT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

This is to give notice that I. AL-This is to give notice that I. AL-tirest. Manchester, Coun, have filed a sphileation dated September 4. 1946, with the Liquor Control Commission of a Parkage Beer permit for the sale a dochoile liquor on the premises, ginitum Fark Store, Si T Highland treet, Manchester, Com. The insinests is owned by ALBERT Highland Fork Store, Si T Highland treet, Manchester, Com. The insinests is owned by ALBERT Highland by ALBERT J. STEVENSON, and With the ALBERT J. STEVENSON, a Bitnant street, Manchester, Com. permittee. Lagion.

meeting

ALBERT J. STEVENBON.

Funerals

implement corneern, with which

Henry T. Devlin The funeral of Henry T. Devlin, of 573 Parker street, who died Hylke at 11 o'clock. Rev. Frederick McLean offi-

was in St. Bridget's cemetery. The bearers were: Basil H. acrobatic and speed as well as Cooney, Joseph W. Harrington, free flight models will be flown All

Miss Mary E. Toohey

E. Toohey were held this morning at 10 o'clock at St, James's church leaving the W. P. Quish Funeral home, 225 Main street, at 9:30, A solemn requiem mass was celebrat-

Frederick McLean was deacon and Those who own property, real Rev. William J. Dunn was sub-estate or automobiles within the deacon. Mrs. Mae Barry presided city limits are reminded that Mon- at the organ and Arthur Keating sang the mass. ber 22. Burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery where Rev. Wood read the

Memorial Mass

Rev. Woodbury Stowell, pastor Oscar John Jeanette. U.S.M.C. of the Vernon Center Congrega-tional church has announced that in St. Bridget's church. Pfc. Jean-tional church has announced that A mass will be said for the late ette was killed in action on Palau tomorrow at the church. The Island in the South Pacific, Sept-



meeting, Colonel Claude Bates of

New York will speak. The Divisional Staff, of Hartford, led by Major and Mrs. Ernest Marshall ill support.

7:00 p. m.- Open Air service. 7:30 p. m.-Salvation meeting. Colonel Bates will deliver the mes-

sage. Monday, 7:00 p. m .- Cubs. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Songster chearsal.

8:00 p. m .- Band rehearsal. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. - Corps adet class. 7:30 p. m. - Young People's and Wells streets. neeting. 2:00 p. m.-Home League.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- Open Air service. Friday, 7:30 p. m.- Holiness

Margaret R. Dwire to Frank S. Valluzzi et al, four parcels of prop-Saturday, 10:00 a. m.-Junior streets.

states will be on hand. Valuable be made at his home on Summer atreet. prizes are being offered to the winners of each event and many con The Private Duty Nurses assotestants are planning to enter ciation will hold its monthly more than one event. Control line meeting Tuesday evening, Sept 17 at 7:30 o'clock in the nurses free flight models will be flown All

fiying will be done in accordance room at the Memorial hospital. with A.M.A. regulations and any records established will therefore The Gleaners group of the be considered official. Members of South Methodist church has ar-

Funeral services for Miss Mary the local Skyliners club will not ranged with Manchester Juvenile compete for any of the prizes but Grange, to repeat the program, "Tom Thumb" wedding, success-fully presented at the Masonic will fly their models for exhibition purposes only. The contest begins at 10 a, m. Temple Wednesday evening, Sepand will continue to 5 p. m. and is tember 4 under the direction of ed by Rev. Robert Wood. Rev. open to all age groups. Local free Mrs. Gustave Anderson, matron;

lance model builders are urged to Mrs. Give Murphy and Mrs. participate and the general public Laura Loomus. The date set for is invited. In case of rain the con- the entertainment sponsored by test will then be held on Septem- the Gleaners is Friday evening, October 1, in the parish hall, A number of the children who parthe

ticipated are members of committal service. The bearers Several Local Boys South Methodist' church school.

In Navy Training Mrs Elmer Rice of Russell wore sequen tiaras and veils to match their gowns and carried colonial boundeds. A number of Manchester youths Greece, in excellent penmanship are at present completing their and composition, written by a black silk erepe with white acces-training at the United States woman who evidently appreciated sories, and the bridegroom's mothtraining at the United States woman who evidently appreciated sories, and the bridegroom's moth-Naval Training Center at Bain-bridge, Maryland. They have all among other articles in the one-bridge. Maryland. They have all

enlisted in the Navy for the two day drive conducted in town in gladioli, corsages, and assisted at year period and left for training April of 1945, and on which Mrs. the reception which followed in in June. Some of them have, al- Rice had placed her , name and the Garden Grove on Keeney 21 victor nations labored to finish ready been home on their "boot address. She said she had four the Garden Grove street for 75 guests, leave," They are Albert Ernest stittle girls and her mother is liv-Kottke, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil A. Kottke, of 23 Holl street; David Halted Tiffany, 18, son of the children as well as things to Mrs. H. R. Tiffany, of 112 Oak caf She said because of the street; Loren Joseph Andreb, 18, "pain and privation of the hostile occupation" her husband is unable son of Domenic Andreo, of 52 Bell

Public Records

Marriage Intention

Sherwood G. Ferguson, Jr. of 74

Quitclaim Deed

street; Bernard Bartholomew Cos. to find work. tello, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence F. Costello, of 111 Florence street: Allen London, 18, son of Hartford Woman Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Allen Lon-

don, of 25 Leroy street: and Kenneth Lloyd Jackson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winston Jackson, of 193 Summit street.

Mrs. Effie Thompson, of Hart. James McCone and Pat Vendrillo, ford, has been secured by the com-mittee in charge of arrangements as caterer for the banquet in connection with the opening meeting f the Women's Club at the South Methodist church, Monday eve-Horton road and Jeanette May, nung, September 23, at 6:30. Mrs. Flynn, 3 Nelson place, applied for Thompson catered at the Y.W.C.A.

a marriage license in the town banquet in town, and frequently clerk's office this morning. Warrantee Deeds Ann street building of the Y.W.C. Frank S. Valluzzi et al to Mar- A. in Hartford. The hostess committee, of which garet R. Dwire, property on Oxford

Mrs. Henry Janssen is chairman, Norman Hathaway to John E. will begin shortly to call upon club Addy et al, property on Birch members for reservations. street. Mrs. Richard Martin is

charge of arrangements for the

open meeting to follow at eight gelock, at which Alfred Willougherty on Oxford, Wells and Summit by of Hartford, civics expert, will speak on "Know Your Town."

The bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette P. McCooe, another sister; Mrs. C. union, which had won a \$17.50

McCone, sister-in-law; Miss monthly increase, struck yester-Margaret McCartan and Mrs. An- day to enforce demands for "parthony Wylot, sister of the bride- ity" with the AFL mariners. They groom wore gowns identical in were joined in the walkout by the style to that of the maid of honor, CIO Marine Cooks aind Stewards, Miss McCooe and Mrs. McCooe, and the Marine Firemen, Ollers, yellow; Miss McCartan and Mrs. wipers and Watertenders, an in-

Wylot, blue, All four bridesmaids dependent organization. Joseph Curran, head of the NMU which has 90,000 members, said the strike would be supported by 200,000 members of the six CIO



Mrs. Henry R. Wittke

9 Bank street.

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mony.

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East coast AFL workers.

heard on the ground that they were nade too late.

After he adjourned the meeting and left with the other Slav delegates, Britain, America and Australia remained to insist that Greek demands on the Bulgarian border be heard. Still to be decided is whether a Greek motion to send her demands to the military commission would be referred, as Kis-

seley ruled, to an emergency council of the Big Five. Other business on the day's packed agenda, as conferees of the their work on five peace treatles land street.

For traveling with the bride- by Oct. 5, included: and or hid corsage. They will Security council was unfit to govmake that home for the present ern that strategic Adriatic port with the bridegroom's mother at under the Big Four internationalization scheme because of its fre-

The consideration by a Hun-For Club Banquel grown a gift to his best man, Ger- posals to expel 200,000 Magyars commission of Czechoslovak proman, was a gold key chain and swanh set. To the ushers, Ed- the Hungarian right bank of the ward McCann, Russell Alicht, Danube opposite Bratislava:

Police Court

class of 1942, and before her martrage was employed by Dr. Samuel Stear. The bridegroom attended local schools and is employed by the Independent Cloak company. **Coming Marriage**

ter street, Friday morning at 7:30 The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lybe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. traveling at a speed of 60 miles an hour from Spruce street to Por-Michael Lyba of 439-99th street. ter street.

Brooklyn, to John P. Brannick, son Judge Bowers found Vernon J. of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brannick of Sumara, 17, of South Coventry not 27 North Elm street, will take guilty of speeding on Woodbridge place Saturday, September 21, at and Oakland streets at 8:30 last 1 70 p. m., in St. Nicholas Ukrain- night. Sumara was clocked by reck Catholie church. The Officer Walter R. Ungoelle travel dyn will perform the cere- ing east on Oakland street at speed of 30 miles an hour.

0 But the CIO National Maritime The owners of monuments and

Bring No Suits

Still on Today R. P.'s supporters, thus reinstat-ing the Communists as France's

strongest party.

a member is afflicted. Mrs. Pergrave markers in the town owned cometeries, which were damaged rish Kelley has been engaged for by oil when the road was surfaced this part-time service and will bea year ago apparently have gin her duties the coming week. agreed to accept the offer made by The Soroptimist Club held its the town to try and clean up the meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Charles Sumner in Bolton.

trouble. The damage was done on Aug. when the above information was 22, 1945, and in order to bring a suit the papers should have been given by Miss Tinker. The meeting followed a delicious dinner served on the town by Aug. 22, served by the hostess and two of 1946, or one year from the date her daughters. It was the fourth that the damage occurred. dinner-meeting of the club at the Sumner home, Mrs. Skinner taking No such papers were served,

emergence as a full-fledged party

might wean away many of the M.

and now it appears that \$3,000 ofthis method of raising funds for fered by the insurance company alteration at her home for the repair of the damage, has Bolton Congregational. been accepted and will be used by the town to do the necessary held in the spacious living-room

work. **Hospital Notes**

evening of the season so far. Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Hil-aria Caron, 3 Tyler Circle; Janet Mrs. Charles Ubert daughter of Mrs. Sumner, president of the club, Bilodeau, 85 Waddell road; Mrs. assumed that office for the first Lois Churila, 76 South Hawthorne street; Caroline Hamill, 299 Cooas a member of the committee for per Hill street; Raymond Cavothe regional conference in Bellows, azza, 156 Parker street. Falls, October 26 and 27. Mrs. Admitted today: Charles Moore. Frances Pushe of Hartford is re-Stafford Springs; Barbara Tyrell, gional director. Delegates chosen

362 Woodland street. Discharged yesterday: Mrs. Stella Lipka, Rockville; Mrs. Syl-Miss Lela Webster and Mrs. Marjorie Peterson; alternates, Miss via Angione and daughter, 116 Wells street: Whiting Hayden, 78

lor Walker street: Thomas Sudgen Westford, Mass. Births yesterday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawton, 69 Drive Silver Lane Homes; a son to Ma and Mrs. Samuel Kotsch, 65 SKILLSAW and SHAPER Maple street; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Delphis LaBounty, East WORK - PHONE 2-0963 Hartford.

Birth today: A daughter to Mr. Woodworking Company. and Mrs. Myron Soave, 11 Wood-166 Middle Turnpike, West





The bride was graduated from Raymond E. Tefft, 30, of Westbrook, Conn., was fined \$20 in town court this morning by Judge Raymond R. Bowers on a charge o speeding. Tefft was arrested by Officer George Dent on East Cen

The bride's gift to her maid of quent use, of the veto power. hopen was a gold link bracelet, and to net bridesmaids she gave garian political and territorial subgold and let bracelets. The bride-

sion but adjourned after two hours until 4 p. m. (e.d.t.) to permit the operators to study the wage demands presented by the union. **Attacks Renewed**

At Peace Parley

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946 PAGE NINE **Twilight League Championship Series Starts Tomorrow** Famous Track Stars in Exhibition Display Defending Champion **Grill Opposes BA's**

McCluskey, Robbins **To Compete at YMCA**

Softball, Track Events **Part of Opening Day** Program; Ball Game To Start at 1 p. m.

The personal appearance of internationally famous Joe McCluskey, National marathon champion arlie Robbins and weight man Bill Burton of the New York Atheltic Club will highlight the track and field portion of the all day activity period tomorrow afternoon evening at the Manchester and YMCA.

Starting at one o'clock in the afternoon, the North Ends, losers to Jarvis Motors in the finals for the Softball League championship last Thursday evening will oppose the Oak Street Grill, the top team from the South End.

The track events will start at 2 and the program will be over by 2:45 to allow spectators plenty of time to journey over to the West Side for the finals in the Twilight League playoffs at 3. McCluskey, recently appointed

YMCA director, has arranged the entire program as part of the for-mal opening of the Y for the sea-son. After the afternoon events, a full schedule of indoor activities starting at 6 p. m. will be held including a basketball game, badminton exhibition, tap dancing Chairman of the Board of Select-

man David Chambers will throw



Fordham Runner

Fran Leary

up the first ball at the basket-Former Olympic Star In addition to McCluskey, holder

of 25 National titles, twice a member of the United States Olympic team and 13 times a member of the All America Track and Field team, Robbins and Burton, several other individual stars will

perform. the National marathon run along with Robbins will compete as will ran Leary, a Fordham runner and sen ation at Manchester High in the weight events.

McCluskey will run against time only at the North End track. Joe will demonstrate to the crowd how Neun, newly appointed manager, fast a man must run to cover a the Yankees nosed out the Tigers mile in four, five and six minutes. on Joe DiMaggio's two-run seventh The former Fordham Flash has inning homer off Hal Newhouser. been in training for the past few weeks and has been seen nightly games, the Chicago White Sox practicing around the cinder track took both ends of a double header

The final games in the Boccs league were played last night. The Italian American Society defeated and is currently condition- out victory over Washington un-to North Carolina the latter part valuable lost points so necessary prised of four clubs bearing the Brooklyn 85 52 1% .620 name Division and two affiliated clubs, the Manchester Div. East Chicago 74 62 .544 12 ing himself for defense of his der the lights in St. Louis. marathon crown at Yonkers, N. Y., In the national, Pittsburgh made marathon crown at Yonkers, N. Y., of the month to start his Junior to the championship hopes of all Boston 67 .514 Fred's Package Store for the championship. Fred's won the year. Leo is a good basketball and drivers in the next five weeks. Hartford Div., Windsor Div., Ber-lin Div., Meriden Rod and Gun championship. Fred's won the first two games by scores of 12-8 434 27 in the near future. Cincinnati ... 59 77 it six victories in their last seven baseball player and has attracted Philadelphia . 61 WARD BEAMS Sunday will be a big day at Members of Manchester High's games with a double win over the 80 Club and the New Britain Field and 12-4. the attention of several major Cherry Park Speedway. .423 Pittsburgh .. 58 79 28% COMBINED cross country team under the ex- Braves in Boston 4-2 in 14 innings A speleague diamond acouts. Trial Club. The Italian American club came through next to win three straight by scores of 12-7, 12-5, cial afternoon show at 2:30 fea-.. 57 .84 pert coaching talents of Pete and 10-1. The Cincinnati Reds New York .404 3115 Reports Good Fishing gren will perform in several downed the New York Giants at tures a popular request return en-American Daredevils Roy Hagedorn, owner of No. 9, gagement of B. Ward Beam's Com-Mike Reggets reports good fishexhibition races. Skyscraping, six foot plusteril Burton and Watking will compete 97 46 .678 Boston ing at the East Hampton Lake. 16-12. the most consistant winner among bined Congress of Daredevils and .577 15 Detroit 79 58 HILL DRIVER I Bass weighing 4 to 5 pounds are The Italian Americans are the midget racing cars at the West World's Champion "Hell Drivers" New York 80 .567 16 61 champs for 1946. The Italian Springfield Speedway this season in a 28-event program of automo-Washington ... 68 .486 not uncommon .72 2714 in the shot, javelin and discus Only Three Sporting Dogs There are only three sporting dogs in the United States of American club donated the cup 28 "IC" (PLLP LVINT, 28 is ready and will be back in action bile and motorcycle thrills, followevents. Burton, a newcomer to Chicago. 66 75 .468 30 and won it back again. tonight. Roy wasn't sure whether ed by the regular eight-event Manchester, threw the discus 165 Daredevil Show Cleveland 64 78 .451 32% Georgie Rice would be the driver midget race card at 8:30 p. m. Pagani was the referee. feet while in service stationed in Australia. The distance is nine St. Louis 60 77 .438 Merigo Agostinelli was the star of the Italian American club. He American Origin, all retrievers, the Chesapeake, Labrador and CHERRY . Philadelphia . 47 94 .333 49 At Avon Sunday feet short of the world's record. He Hagedorn will try the car out George Rice Leads played 11 games, winning 10, los-PARK Today's Games Newfoundland. is a former St. Anselm's three ing 1. Romolo Pagani put up the American flag at the club and his daughter, Miss Loretta Pagani sport star. Watkins is a graduate of Tufts. Did You Know American SPEEDWAY Did you know: White tailed deer have been seen to jump 40 feet.__Of all the hawks the Coop-A wild daring exhibition of hell to drive No. 9 instead of the Curtis In Point Scoring New York (Chandler 17-8) at Kessler and Offy, both the most popular driver Emerson Bill driving up and over rampways on Detroit (Hutchinson 11-11). AVON, CONN. Churchill will engage in a bad-minton exhibition in the evening. two wheels at a mile-a-minute in the New England and one of Philadelphia (Flores 8-5) at Chiplayed the Star Spangled Banner ers Hawk is decidedly the worst the top cars will be back again as cago (Haynes 6-8 or Lopat 11-12). Washington (Leonard 9-10) at Georgie Rice, New England's pace with skilled daredevils "rid-She received on her accordion. Sunday Afternoon There is a possibility that Sam preditor of small game .--- Under a team. and Cliff Massey will meet the ing the ramps" in breath-taking a very good applause from the ordinary conditions a young set- a very s ter pup should not be given a bath audience. midget auto racing king, will be Sept. 15, 2:30 St. Louis (Galehouse 7-11). Kessler-Churchill combine in a fashion narrowly averting collisseen in action again this week in Midget Auto Racing, A meeting of all church teams (Only games scheduled). ions as they ride in precision style, until it is at least four months old. doubles match. interested in forming a bowling the fast No. 5 Offenhauser with league at the YMCA will be held which he copped the main event at the fast No. 5 Offenhauser with National 8:30 P. M. The bowling alleys will be open will serve as an "eye-opener" to -Gut for trout leaders has been Hartford Two Games Up Cincinnati (Blackwell 7-11) at obtained from the silkworm .---from 3 p.m. throughout the day even greater thrills when B. Ward The pennant winning Scranton Tuesday evening at the Y. To date Springfield Speedway last Saturand all rooms will be open for New York (Jones 0-0 or Trinkle Miners have gained the finals in the Pups from the mating of a setter Beam's combined Congress of eight teams have shown a desire -13) and pointer are called droppers .-ublic inspection. Eastern League playoffs, and Sun-day's game may determine wheth-Daredevils and World's Champion day night, his first in that type of to enter. All churches in town are Chicago (Kush 8-1) at Philadel-Hell Drivers provide Fair patrons Goldfish removed from a bowl and asked to have a representative car but his eighth of the local seaphia (Hughes 2-9). put into lakes have reached the er the Hartford Chiefs will battle with 90 minutes of reckless thrills in front of the grandstand at Cherry Park Race Track, Avon, St. Louis (Brecheen 13-13) weight of one pound .- The best them for the Governor's Cup. Since last Saturday's meet, sev-Brooklyn (Lombardi 12-8). Pittsburgh (Gerheauser 2-1) wood for a lasting camp fire is **Chief Pontiac Says:** Billy Brown, local pro middle-weight, scored his sixth straight win last night at Norwich when Hartford has three games in the eral minor mechanical difficulties Sunday afternoon only September oak, which burns a long time and have cropped up and the car has best four of seven series and sec-Boston (Sain 17-18)-Night. leaves hot coals .- The age of fish ond-place Albany has one. been put in the workshop for a complete overhaul despite the fact In the thrills to follow, chamcan be determined by the rings he knocked out Al Rodriques in pion daredevils combed from every on the scales .- The young of the the fourth round. Brown is unde-feated on the comeback road. that it made its racing debut just two weeks ago. In its few appear-ances, the yellow racer has proven Robinson Batting Champ **Good Brakes Are Good Insurance** opossum, kangaroo and mouse are section of the nation, will send their machines careening madly New York, Sept. 13-OPabout one half inch in length when Y. M. C. A. Jackie Robinson, star Negro in-fielder of the Montreal Royals, down the straightaway through born. In other bouts, Danny Falcone to be one of the fastest cars in the END OF MONTH flaming firewwalls, into spiral survived a nine count knockdown East, in several instances turning rolls, up and over printite cision over Ken Adams of the producing mile-a-minute cision over Ken Adams of the s no other thrill show can wich in a semi-pro bout. Mickey Vendrillo knocked out Rusty Armwon the 1946 individual batting crash rolls, up and over parked better times than Bill Schindler in Bowling championship of the International cars, the famous black No. 2. Sports Schedule. SPECIALS thrills eague, according to the unofficial The Milford ace, winner of two Alleys boast of in the outdoor entertainfigures released today. previous point trophies at the Springfield oval, will be gunning Robinson, the first Negro since Sunday, Sept. 15 BA's vs. Grill, 3 p. m.-Oval. Track and Field events, 1:15 p. ment world. Daring cyclists, champions in round and George Murack of Nor-every respect, will attempt new wich stopped Kid Thompson, a lo-and neck-risking thrills, riding si-cal boy, in the third round. 1900 to play organized baseball and one of the important cogs in for the final one of the season after missing out and finishing fourth **Open Tonight Complete Brake Reline** the Royals' pennant winning maa.-North End. in August. George is off to a slight multaneously through flaming firethine, smashed out 155 hits in 444 Sunday, Sept. 22 lead over Jeep Colkitt, his most serious rival all season and last month's winner. While not sensawalls, leaping their heavy matrips to the plate to post a .349 American Leg mark, five points more than rookie er at Mt. Nebo. American Legion Football open-At 7 O'Clock chines from ramp to ramp and Double Feature **Genuine** Pontiac through revolving hoops to con-tinue the fast pace set at the opening. It's action packed from \$14.75 Bobby Brown of the Newark Bears Sunday, Oct. 6 tional. Jeep is a hard driver who Manchester Open, Country Club garnered. Parts and Labor At Cherry Park piles up prize money and points. Following are the point leaders with everything tabulated from last Saturday night: start to finish. The feature event is the climax to this super-thriller-a long dis-tance car leap with a daredevil Ray Nestor, the diminutive **MIDGET AUTO RACING** tance car leap with a daredevil Bronk midget racing flash who Rice, Milford, Conn. clinging to the steering wheel over was once Broncho Bill Schindler's Colkitt, Paterson, No **Cole** Motors Colkitt, Paterson, N. J. 45 a transcontinental bus-a stunt Rice, Milford, Conn. 32 mechanic, now enjoys a 30-point that has taken the lives of five lead over his former boss in the Gibbons, Paterson, N. J Gibbons, Paterson, N. J. 27 Morris, Richmond Hill, N. Y.. 20 famous daredevils in recent years, including the late "Lucky" Teter, Annual Fall Championship point 91-93 CENTER ST. Every including the late "Lucky" Teter, standings at Cherry Park Speed- Cross, Rutherford, N. J. 17 beloved king of the motor mad way, in Avon. by virtue of his fea- Christopher, Miami, Fia. 13 **PHONE 4164** laredevils. ture victory last Sunday, while Troutwine, Bridgeport, Conn. . 10 Saturday MICKEY FINN Not Much! LANK LEONARD leg. U. S. Pat. Off I THINK YOU MEAN LYOU MAKE ME SMILE YOU WERE I MET A VERY Night YOU MAKE ME SMILE YEAH! AND HE DOWNSTAIRS INTERESTING GENTLEMAN, OKAY, TOM SPILLED A FEW I'M TURNIN THEN IT SEE YOU IN I HOPE YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING ABOUT WHY WE'RE HERE -OR DID YOU! WANTED TO KNOW NORRY! I TOLD'JA LOUIE MICHAEL - A BIG THE TIME, UNCLE HE WAS A BIG OIL 8:30 NOW, PHIL MORNING! PHIL ! OIL TYPHOON -HE'S MAN-HE WASN'T TO MY ROOM DOWN HERE TO BUY A INTERESTED COUPLE OF WELLS! IN US! 00 SPRINGFIELD SPEEDWAY WEST SPRINGFIELD, LLOYD CHRISTOPHER MASS.

- Sport Slants - High Stages By Earl W. Yost Sports Editor

can League Flag With First Class Program **Inside the Park Homer** will be treated to a first class program tomorrow afternoon at the place at 2 o'clock. By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer North End athletic field when One of the reasons Brooklyn has three nationally known stars will be seen in action. The entire protaken the Dodgers baseball team gram will be part of the opening to its heart is because those unpreday ceremonies of the Manchester

dictable Bums never know when YMCA under Director Joe Mcthey re licked. Cluskey for the fall and winter senson. Knocked silly by the St. Louis Cardinals in the opener of the lie Robbins and Bill Burton will "fight-for-the-flag" series Thurs- be on hand to display their talday afternoon, the Dodgers yesents. Robbins, holder of six Naterday punched out a 4-3 victory tional championships, including, over the Cards, narrowing St. the National marathon title, will

the National marathon title, will be on hand in a special race with Al Bray. The marathon distance is 26 miles. 385 yards. Robbins and Louis' lead to a game and a half. The "big one" comes up today with Brooklyn's Vic Lombard primed to match lefthanded slants Bray will not run this total distance but they will run around the track for several laps before setting off for their lengthy "jog" ing the 1942, 1943 and 1944 seawith St. Louis' Harry (The Cat) Brecheen. Although southpaw Joe Hatten,

the starter, was credited with the of from ten to fifteen miles. McCluskey has not been seen in victory, it actually was reliefer action in his home town in years. Bill's first full year as Cardinal Kirby Higbe, Thursday's "goat," preserved the win for Brooklyn. He replaced a wobbly Hatten on the mound in the seventh with the tying run on base and forced pinch hitter Harry Walker to crack into an inning-ending double play. Higbe had no trouble in the field world.

Today, at 35, Joe is determined A Southworth managed team to make a bid for the 1948 United has never finished lower than remaining two innings. The Dollgers whaled the offerings of George Munger for four States Olympic team. He has twice third! hits and as many runs before the

Card hurler was lifted. Unlike the National, the American League flag race is all over with the Boston Red Sox the of-

Dodgers Whip

Red Sox Clinch Ameri-

Cards 4 to 3

ficial 1946 champions. The Sox Al Bray who is in training for clinched the flag yesterday when the National marathon run along they eked out a 1-0 win over Cleveland while the second-place Detroit Tigers, only team with a mathematical chance to overtake several years back. Bruce Wat- the Sox, were beaten by the New tins will compete against Burton York Yankees 5-4. Ted Williams provided the Sox margin of vic-tory, an inside-the-park home run.

Under the direction of Johnny In other American League culties, Mickey joined Albany as games, the Chicago White Sox a catcher. He is due home short-

from the Philadelphia Athletics the word Sportsmen in the title. At present the association is com-Robbins has gained six National 3-1 and 4-2 while Jack Kramer Leo Katkaveck, younger brother Sunday's card should provide an championships in the past three burt victory over Washington up-W. L. Pct. GBL. St. Louis 88 52 .629 -

Botteron. Patch and Talarski been a member, in 1932 and 1936. Manchester track and field fans competing in the steeplechase Form Starting Backs event The running events will take

asked by this writer.

ton organization.

third, place finish.

Coach Tóm Kelley sent his light 1946 football edition at Manches-Cards to Win Pennant "The St. Louis Cardinals will ter High through their first scrimwin the National League pennant mage yesterday afternoon at the because they have the better West Side Oval team," said Manager Billy South-The tentative starting backfield worth of the Boston Braves when

consisted of Charlie Botteron, Al Patch, Bobby DiBattisto and Bill Talarski. All four are pony backs The former Cardinal skipper, now in his first season at the helm and will form the lightest Red and White backfield in years. of the managerial reins of the Braves, said that he likes Boston None of the boys go higher than and the fans since joining the Bos-

Captain Corky Coughlin heads the lineup from his guard Eddie Robinson and tion. Botteron were on the ends, Fred Turkington and Bill Harmin at nals and Dodgers in third place. Southworth guided the Cards at guard and Moriarty at center. tackle, Coughlin and Al Schreiber to the National League flag dur-New practice jerseys in the school colors were passed out to sons. Last year, the Red Birds the potential first team for the were second as they were in 1941, drill yesterday. The weather was for football and the youngideal Joe was a star at Manchester High, later at Fordham and after grad-uating, with the New York Ath-letic Club, He has won more Na-to the Card organization in midtional championships than any season in 1940 and brought the terbury on September 27, other man alive in the track and team up from seventh place to a

Eastern Playoffs Hartford 13, Albany 7 (Hart

ford leads 3-1 in beat of seven series). Scranton 5, Wilkes-Barre

> National Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 4, New York 1. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1,

Boston 1, Cleveland 0. New York 5, Detroit 4. Chicago 3, 4; Philadelphia 1, 2. St. Louis 7, Washington 0. Standings

National

Band to Play The Dilworth-Cornell Post The Dilworth-Cornell Post 102, American Legion band last night agreed to play at the opening football game Sunday afternoon, Sept. 22, when the Legion gridders open their season at Mt. Nebo.

The Post band is one of the best in New England and was much in demand before the war at football games in Connecticut

Coach Charley Hurlburt's Legion: eleven will face the Waterbury Warriors in the in-

augural.



To Release More Birds

The Manchester Div. of the Conn. Sportsmen's Asan. will release some 100 or more cock pheas-



Contact Drill

DiBattisto,

Scranton wins series 4-0).

Pittsburgh 4 (14), 10; Boston 2, paces.

Not to Change Name At the club meeting held this week it was voted not to change the

Clash in First of Best Two of Three Game Set at Oval: Miller To Oppose Jadziniak

Winners of the first leg on the Jack Dwyer Trophy a year, ago the defending champion Depot Square Grill will be an odds, on favorite to whip the British-Americans in the first game of the playoff finals tomorrow afternoon at the West Side Oval.

The Grill finished in first place during the regular season while the BA's were only a game behind. In three previous games between the rival teams in tomorrow's game, the Grill holds a two to one game edge. Lefty Jadziniak will toss them

up for Coach Johnny Hedlund's BA nine while Iggy Miller, only pitcher in the league to win ten games, will toe the rubber for the Grill.

Neither coach plans any lineup changes. Coach Hedlund will counter with Walt Ford, Dick Cobb and Bob Ermisch in the outfield and Hayden Griswold, Charley, Horvath, Pat Murdock and Jackie May on the infield. Herman Wierzbicki and Phil Cervis will handle. the backstopping duties for the

BA's. ants tomorrow morning. A stock-Dependable Swede Salmonsor ing trial will be conducted starting Vic Pagani and Johnny Green will. at 9 s. m. on Olcott street. Most of patrol the outer garden for the birds will be released during North End sponsored team with the course of the trials. All mem-bers of the club are invited to George Dixon, Bill Murray, Chucky Smith and Pete Kapura, forming the inner works. Tony, Berube will handle Miller.

run their dog. The trials will be conducted in the same manner as a field trial only there will not be any judges Two wine are necessary for a. team to gain the league cham-pionship and the Dwyer Trophy, donated a year ago to the league: by Moriarty Brothers. It is more-than possible that the second game and no places or prizes will be awarded. This is an opportunity for all club members to get in a little extra training on their dogs. Some of the boys are going to use will be played next Saturday aftera check rope to stop the dogs from noon at the Oval in order not to inchasing after locating the birds. terfere with the football inaugural The public is invited to come and watch the dogs go through their at Mt. Nebo on Sunday, September

The game is down for 3 c'clock with the usual attendance prize being awarded.

name of the club from Manches Italians Americans ter Div. of the Conn. Sportsmen's Assn. to the Manchester Fish and Game Club. The present name is longer but most of the boys liked Win Bocce League



Mickey Katkaveck has completed the season with Albany in the Georgia-Florida League after starting with Wilmington in the Carolina Tobacco State North League.

Ratkaveck played with Hartford in the Eastern League a year ago and started as the Wilmington manager this season. After difficulties, Mickey joined Albany as

Schindler was confined to the pits with an ailing motor. When Broncho Bill returns to the Avon oval Sunday he has a

lot of ground to cover in catching up with Nestor, "Jeep" Colkitt, Chet Conklin and Woodmont's Johnny Rice, the high point driver who finished in the first four posltions last Sunday.

Cherry Park's Annual Fall Championship rules award 30 points to a main event winner, 28 points for second spot, and so on

down the line, with each driver who finishes in the feature receiving position credits toward the championship event scheduled for October 20.

With such aces as Schindler George Rice, Chet Gibbons and Bill Holmes unable to compete last



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BY FONTAINE FOX



Now that I was a graduate nurse, I could no longer spend so much time at Innistail. However, It being nearer to Saint Gregory's Iban my home house house house there It being nearer to Saint Gregory's than my home, I usually went there on my time off. And indeed, I had home. this for years that Innisfall was my the day and letting me manage things for her. But she did consent

My mother and father had been none too pleased at my decision to study nursing. They would have had me go to normal school. After all, they pointed out reproachfully, Mark, I assumed, was either shu all the Hart cousins in Boston were up in his study or gone to bed. school teachers, as well as Cousin

Julia on my mother's side, who had, of course, afterwards gone in-to the convent. Nurses saw too much of the not-so-nice things of life, they said, and worked too hard, also. But I held out for my train-backgrubs and what not. How long ing, and they finally gave in, hav-ing by now become resigned to that it must be not know; only and my queer notions.

I came to Innisfail one wintry should still be in bed and I was prepared to take over for her for the week, should it be necessary. It was twilight when I arrived I had reached my room when I

and just after that the storm be- heard the sound of a bell, and for gan in real earnest, with huge a moment I thought that, too, was snowflakes and a cutting wind that only in my imagination. But listenhowled steadily all around the ing, I heard it once more and



"You and your bubble gum!"

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friends, the books in the library. Mark, I assumed, was either shut

by now become resigned to that it must have been until quite late, and I finally became sleepy

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BY DICK TURNER

SIDE GLANCES

and decided to go to bed myse day after my first year as a full-fiedged nurse, arriving in the midst of a light fall of snow, I had in the upper hall and peered out a week off duty and planned to spend it with Ellen, being a little worried about her. She had devel-oped a chest cold and it had hung on longer than it should. I felt she figure beneath the trees but I was

hastened to answer it, lest Ellen

whipping my skirts around me and slowing my hair across my face. I pushed my hair back and held it.

pushed my hair back and heid it, so that I could see. And then my breath caught in my throat and my heart was hammering so that I no longer heard the wind. Colin Fitgerald stood in the doorway, shaking the snow off him and smiling down at me. Except that it was a snowy night

instead of a rainy afternoon. It might have been that day I first saw him. The black Irishman ar-

riving in a storm. Though his dark eyes were smil-ing, for a moment he did not recog-nize me. Then he said, "Little Saint Cecelia, by all that's holy! And grown into a fine-looking woman, indeed." And he continued to gaze at me even after he had come into the hell and bergun to remove his

at me even after he had come into the hall and begun to remove his snow-covered overcoat. I saw then that the rest of his clothes were that the rest of his clothes were that the rest of his clothes were soaked, also. If action . . . It is easier to be I found my voice and my heart stopped hammering. I said, "Come in to the fire and get warm, and then you'd better get those wet

the one worn by a policeman . . . He looked surprised and slightly Keep your face to the sunshine and things off at once." amused, but he did go and stand you cannot see the shadow . . . A before the fire, holding out his nan who desires to get married hands to the blaze, and his clothes should know either everything or began to steam in the warmth nothing ... A man enjoys what he from the fire and drip in pools on uses, not what his servants use

Then I noticed that he was shivering and I spoke again. "You really should get those things off," ous animals to be at large ... One ous animals to be at large One husband on earth is worth two un-I told him. derground . . . We walk faster when we walk alone . . . You can-"I'm quite all right," he said.

'Won't you come over and sit down and talk to me for a few minutes? Tell me all about everyone." He drew out a package of cigarets drew out a package of cigarets and offered me one with quite his

Caller-Why don't you get an old nonchalance alieniat to examine your son? Mother-No, sir! An American I began to feel annoyed. It seem-

ed so senseless for him to stand ed so senseless for him to stand there shivering and dripping all over the rug. I was about to speak again when Ellen appeared in the doorway beside me, wrapped in her bathrobe and beaming with delight the was so

"beaut,"

at seeing Colin. Ah, she was so glad he was back, she told him, and wouldn't he like a nice hot drink? "I would indeed," he told her, But the poor moths face starva tion -Alpha K. Gausen

miling down at her, and turning so that he could steam himself o the other side and start another You can cure anyone of anoring

pool in a different spot on the rug. by good advice, cooperation, kind ness and by stuffing an old sock I protested at Ellen's getting the hot drink for him. in his mouth

"You go back to bed, Ellen." I said. "I'll get it." Suitor-Er-I-er-am seeking your But she insisted. She knew just laughter's hand-er-have you any

where things were, she said, and it would take but a minute. objections, sir? Father-None at all. Take the Colin leaned back against the one that's always in my pocket. mantelpiece and continued to sur-

vey me with that faintly amused, Home is a place where a man can say anything he pleases, be-cause no one pays the slightest atinterested light in his eyes. (To Be Continued)

tention to him. Judge-Mose, is your wife de-

BY GALBRAITH

Mose—She sho' is, Jedge. If Ah didn't go out and get de washin's no one wants (?), and empty of she'd starve plumb to death. everything everyone wants (?).

What a fellow does when he has Honesty is the best policy, be nothing to do-really shows what cause it has so little competition.

Nonsense

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FOX

Uncle Josh-Our nephew that's in the Army in Africa writes that within twenty rods of their camp there's a family of inughin' hyenas. Aunt Martha-Well, I'm glad he's got pleasant neighbors, any-way.

"A jury consists of twelve per-sons chosen to decide who has the pest lawyer."

Sourbeer - I hear that Spinks was badly gassed the other night. Did ne mix up in a strike? Spoofner-No, he went to a po-

litical meeting.

Speak well of your enemies; renember you made them.

When a man's wife doesn't come home he begins to wonder what has happened to her. When woman's husbind doesn't come home, she begins to wonder who the hussy is.-Smart Set.

Jerry (talking of suicide) -As long as one has brains one should not blow them out. Harry-But, when has one

ceased to have them, too often one cannot. 5 M

Social Situations

The Situation: An acquaintance who is herself a parent inquires about your children.

Wrong Way: Give a detailed acdoings, never mentioning the acquaintance's children. Right Way: Make a remark or two about your own children, then turn the conversation toward those

of the other person.

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