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CLINE MURDER TRIAL

COMES TO SUDDEN END

PRICE THREE CENTS

COMMITTEE CHOICES NAMED AT PRIMARY

548 Votes — Hohenthal Jr. Loses For Selectman By Only 13-Light Vote

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The Republican town committee's choices for Republican nominations were endorsed by the 1218 voters who visited the polls here yesterday. John Jensen being defeated for assessor by Samuel Nelson, and E. L. G. Hohenthal Jr., being the defeated candidate for selectman.

The Standings Nelson's defeat of Jensen was overwhelming, the vote being 909 to 361. Hohenthal, Jr., however, lost the nomination by but 13 votes, Albert T. Jackson getting route to Paris, will dock at Cher-829 to Hohenthal's 816. High man for the Selectmen nominations was John H. Hyde with 1098 votes. Thomas J. Rogers ran second with Third in the Selectmen standing was Robert J. Smith with Then came W. W. Robertson, 985; George E. Keith, 970; Wells A. Strickland, 915 and Al-

bert T. Jackson, 829. Risley and William J. Shields fin- anchors. ished in that order. Frederick Krah lost the nomination running 106 votes below Shields.

Democratic primary and but 23 cans will parade before the 10th sulted in a financial setback of the plane, the motor and the bluevoters registered as Democrats took the trouble to vote. The total of 1218 Republican votes was the smallest polled at a Manchester of smallest polled at a Republican primary in many years. The weather was good but none of the candidates entered into a strenuous campaign to get out a big vote. The Republican town committee strove to get out a big enough vote to nominate its candidates, but did not make a drive

for a record vote. At no time during the polling hours, from 10 in the morning until 9 in the evening, were the voting list checkers rushed. The bulk of the voting was done after five o'clock, less-than 600 votes being cast before that time. The crowd that gathered to hear the returns was not as large as has gathered on previous occasions. Many departed after hearing the reading of the first machine, since that machine told the story. On it Hoh-

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INSANE FROM TERROR HE COMMITS SUICIDE

Feared His Brother-in-Law Would Return Home to Murder Him.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- Tragic and violent death which had already shocked the countryside in Christ church, here, by Rt. Rev. lantic flier, and two grades higher near here with the double murder of two state troopers, had struck again today and George Miller, Sullivanville, lies dead, a self slain

Miller, who blew his brains out with a shotgun, was a brother-inlaw of the fugitive Wilmot Wagner, sought in two states as the murderer of State Troopers Robert Roy and Arnold Rasmussen. Breaking after a five-day vigil

during which time he constantly stood on guard over his home, evidently fearing the return of his brother-in-law, Miller killed himself in a moment of despair, his relatives believe.

Since the murder of the troopers who were slain when they ago he became rector of St. Mark's, decided to confer the higher grade attempted to arrest Wagner on a Mystic. In July he came to Bridge- upon him when it was learned that petty larceny charge, Miller has port and was seized with a slight Italy had honored him with the San sat day and night with a shotgun across his knees. It is believed the crime committed by his brother-in-law had unsettled his mind. "I'll get him before he returns and gets me," he was said to have exclaimed. Relatives are at a loss to account for his fear.

Meanwhile, an enlarged posse continued their search of the New York and Pennsylvania border sections for some trace of Wagner.

May Have To Give Up Flight Around World

Tokyo, Sept. 14 .- Although still hoping to make the dangerous flight across the Pacific, Edward F. Schlee told International News Service today that difficulties ap- which struck the Prefecture of Ku- panied by Mrs. Walker, arrived here parently make the flight impossi- mamoto yesterday, according to of- from Rome yesterday. He was

reach Midway island, the next pro- mura were particularly hard hit by posed hop in the flight of the Pride the tidal wave, which rolled over American Legion convention here. of Detroit around the world, and the two towns and carried houses because of adverse weather condi- inland as far as two miles. the starting time in the event that he and William Brock, pilot of the plane, decided to go.

The same preferation of the state that and possibly the remainder of the standard bearer Mr. O'Gorman said then shot himself. The state that a true bill of first degree murder be returned by the plane, decided to go.

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Nelson Whips Jensen By FRANCE READY TO GREET OUR **LEGIONNAIRES**

1,600 On Board Leviathan to Reach Cherbourg on Friday; Pershing Celebrates Birthday Anniversary.

Aboard the S. S. Leviathan, Sept. 14.-Favored by ideal weather all the way, the Leviathan, carrying 1,-600 American Legionnaires en bourg on Friday where a warm welcome is awaiting the war veter-

and city officials at Cherbourg have chester who is working hard in an eight or ten years ago but for sevarranged an elaborate program of attempt to build an airplane in eral years, gave up the task as welcome for the Americans when which he can take joy rides about hopeless. Then when young Chagthey again set foot on French soil. the town this fall. He is Alfred not bought an old army airplane The Leviathan will be escorted into L. Chagnot, 29 years old, of 13 about four years ago, Bunce again the contest for constable on the harbor by French torpedo Moore street. Chagnot is the started experimenting with his the Republican ticket James W. boats, amid the booming of big same man who tried his hand at model. Chagnot helped him, then Foley, Frank Edmonds, Gerald R. land guns firing salutes as the liner aviation four years ago, only to Bunce again decided that he had

At the Pier. At the pier the Legionnaires will be met by city officials. Speeches will be made and bands will play. Legionnaires will return to the sta- torcycle motor. tion and entrain for Paris.

Pershing's Birthday. General John J. Pershing celebrated his sixty seventh birthday It formerly belonged to Louis aboardship yesterday. He was the recipient of many congratulations. Late in the day he held a general reception in the social hall on board deck, shaking hands with long lines of Legionnaires.

MASONIC SERVICES

Noted Episcopal Rector Dies at Home of His Brother in Bridgeport.

funeral services for Rev. Lucius Wilson Shey, a leading Episcopal Legion of Honor by the French clergyman of the United States will be held at the home of his brother, John S. Shey, here this evening, and Rev. Mr. Shey will be buried Friday afternoon in Mountain grove cemetery after services conducted E. Campion Acheson, assisted by than the decoration received by Col-

rector of the church. Rev. Mr. Shey, who died here Monday evening at the age of 66 after a long period of illness, was take place tomorrow afternoon durgraduated from Berkeley Divinity ing Mayor Walker's ceremonial visit school, Middletown, in 1890 and be- to the City Hall. came successively rector of Christ

Marks church, Cleveland. Ill health caused Rev. Mr. Shey return to Connecticut. Two years merely an officer of the Legion, but Milnor lodge, Pittsburgh. He leaves Italy is eligible. his wife, one daughter, Miss Evelyn Bradley Shey, a local high school teacher; two brothers, John S. and Benjamin F. and a sister, Mrs. E. I. Ashley, of Waterbury.

TIDAL WAVE TOLL

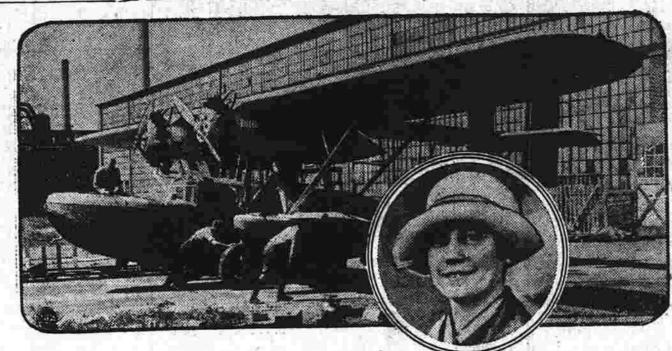
Japan-Two Towns Were Destroyed.

Tokyo, Sept. 14 .- Four hundred and 2,300 were injured, as the result of the tidal wave and typhoon

Because supplies have failed to The town of Kojima and Naka- as the train was behind schedule.

FEMININE FLYER STILL BENT ON OCEAN HOP.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14. 1007



Tragedy that has befallen recent attempts to fly the Atlantic has not one bit deterred pretty Frances W. Grayson's plans to hop to Europe from New York this year in her bi-motored Sikorsky amphibian. Here it is being tuned up at Roosevelt Field. Miss Gray son, who will be accompanied by a pilot and navigator, is inset. Her home is in Forest Hills, Long Isl and.

To "Joy-ride" Over Town In Plane He's Building

Connecticut river. Motorcycle Engine

Chagnot's latest experiment with nothing. aviation, however, will cost him There was no contest in the Leaving the boat station the Ameri- far less than his first which re-Cherbourg will receive them. After being built around a second-hand eled. Instead of having the pro- most-favored-nation toasts to America and France, the two-cylinder Harley-Davidson mo-Young Chagnot, who is a car-

penter by trade, has been working on the model for several months.

Unknown to the public in gen-. Bunce of this town. Bunce first French veteran's organizations eral, there is a young man in Man- commenced work on the plane have his plane wrecked in the neither the time nor the patience to bother with the craft any more and finally gave it to Chagnot for

> Chagnot took the skeleton of pellor in the rear of the plane as Bunce had planned, it is now located in the front. According to Chagnot, the plane

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Danbury, Sept. 14 .- The dead

Hamlet, upper Main street, here all

tention when neighbors in City

Hamlet reported the sound of six

Examiner Absent.

left the bodies as they found them.

were near a stove, Bill's across Kel-

Were Neighbors.

liked the idea of the man living in

Mrs. Bill and Kelly went together

PROBING MURDER

Bridgeport, Sept. 14 .-

Dr. E. A. Stratton, medical ex-

shots fired in the Bill home.

the bullets had been fired.

KILLS WIFE, FRIEND FRENCH DO HONOR TO MAYOR WALKER AND THEN HIMSELF

To Make Him Commander of Double Murder and Suicide In Danbury-Police Think Legion of Honor, Two Grades Higher Than Lindy Jealousy the Cause.

Paris, Sept. 14 .- Mayor James J. Bridgeport, Sept. 14.-Masonic Walker of New York City will be decorated as a commander of the government tomorrow, it was learned exclusively by International News Service today.

This decoration is one grade higher than that conferred on Commander Richard E. Byrd, trans-At-Rev. Stephen Fiske Sherman, Jr., onel Charles A. Lindbergh, of New York to Paris fame.

Ceremony Tomorrow. The decoration ceremony will

Mayor Walker, who has been church, Bridgeport, and of the Ep- touring Europe on vacation, has iscopal church at Haddam. For been exceedingly popular during his eight years afterward he was rector short stay in this city, but the news of Trinity church, Pittsburgh, and that such a nigh honor would be then for twelve years rector of St. conferred upon him cause as a com-

plete surprise. to give up his western parish and ly planned to make Mayor Walker shock. Rev. Mr. Shey was a 32nd Maurizio E. Lazzaro, the highest degree Mason, and a member of decoration for which a foreigner in

> The Decorations. The decoration which Mayor Walker will receive tomorrow entitles him to wear a large red rosette in his buttonhole and when in full dress, to wear a white and red ribbon diagonally across his shirt front in addition to the Italian dec- his house. oration, a green ribbon.

"I am only a 125 pound man to a motion picture show last eveand my chest is hardly broad ning and returned together. Bill apenough to wear all these decora- parently waited for them to return tions,", Mayor Walker remarked and locked the one outside door affacetiously when informed of the ter the two had entered. Then the But 2,300 Were Injured In honor that is to be conferred upon shooting occurred. When the police Mayor Walker is approximately from its hinges to enter.

the two hundredth American to be decorated as a commander of the Legion of Honor. Only thirty the affair was too clearly one of persons were either dead or missing Americans ever have received a murder and suicide. higher honor. The New York executive, accom-

SURE FRANCE WILL REJECT TARIFF PACT

American State Department Gets Report—Even Up Treaty Is Not Favored By United States.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- Indications were received by the State Department today that France will re-Hotel De Ville where the mayor of attempts to fly it. The plane is the plane itself has been remod- ject the American proposals for a commercial treaty.

At the same time it was stated conditionally that the United States cannot agree to a reciprocal compromise affecting the trade relations between the two countries. Such a up contained large quantities of for good behavior is two months. stablished policy of this government and might go far toward dis- tanks. rupting the present American tariff

The French are aware of the ower of the American Administraion to increase specific duties in the event of a tariff war, but they are also aware that they can, in the absence of a commercial treaty, apply the maximum tariffs in an point out that America sells more to France than France sells to America. Therefore, they are little disturbed over the prospect of re-

French View of Our Tariff However much it may represent bodies of two men and a woman lay a departure from former practice, on the floor of a tiny house in City the French seem to think there is charge up to 100 per cent. on imthrough the night while police ports from France and expect to pay stood guard over the outside to only a small percentage of that rate

keep curious people away, and to on exports to France. As it is put in Paris, France is make sure nothing should be touched before the arrival of the perfectly willing to make with the medical examiner some time today. United States the same targain she ed States Senator George H. Mos-The bodies were those of Charles made with Germany. What was the es, Republican leader of Bill, 50. Alfred Kelly 45, and Mrs. bargain with Germany? Simply this Hampshire, announcing his sup-Charles Bill 50. According to a the- -Germany admits at low rates cer- port of Herbert Hoover for presory worked out by the police Bill tain important French exports and ident, today gave it as his opinhad shot and killed his wife and France arranges to give Germany ion that the reason President Kelly and then killed himself. The low rates on certain important Ger- Coolidge did not choose to run shooting occurred at 10:30 last eve- man exports. Ask Questions ning and first came to police at-

point out that the duties the United pretty spirited one." States charges on some French luxury exports do not fall into the category of those dutic; which protect American labor, because many aminer for Danbury, was not available during the night and police of the luxury products France sends abroad are not manufactured in The French government original- Mrs. Bill's body was at the foot of America. For example, the French ask why handmade lace should pay the stairs while the other bodies around 100 per cent. duty and ly's. Nearby was a rifle from which American series-made automobiles able enthusiasm and that was not come into France for a 45 per cent. Bill and Kelly lived by doing odd duty. jobs. Their homes were close to

each other in City Hamlet, a group Main street. Kelly, married, had AL SMITH VS. HUGHES quarrelled with his wife and left' her, going to the Bill home to live. Neighbors told the police today that Bill was jealous of Kelly and dis-

ocrat Who Has a Chance to the administration until 1937. Win, He Declares.

New York, Sept. 14 .- Governor Alfred E. Smith is the only Democrat that has a chance of winning the presidency at the next election, arrived they had to break the door former U. S. Senator James A. O'Gorman declared upon his return home from an European vacation According to the police there will be no coroner's inquest. They say aboard the French liner France to-

said, "no doubt he will be nominat- since Sunday.

Mayor Walker will attend the Stephen B. Paimer, or Shelton, a E. Hughes, the noted New 1012 to settle the cost of its most expension have level arose from his desk and coming a superior Court Grand Jury as- lawyer went on to say. "He is the of Joseph Vuola, 60, of Norwalk, with Al Smith for the vote of New who on May 17, last, shot and killed his wife, wounded his daughter with Governor Smith as its

It and Part of Name-Little Hope Held Out For Crew. New York, Sept. 14.—Because of

WING OF PLANE

FOUND IS THAT

Stars and Stripes Painted or

OF 'OLD GLORY'

Hill, and Philip A. Payne, are still Searchers on the steamer Kyle. chartered to hunt for the missing liers, found a portion of the wreckage on Monday. Further dispatches reaching here today from he Kyle stated that a remnant of the plane's wing, measuring thirty--four feet and including three of the four gas tanks had been found in the turbulent waters. Engine Gone.

> Apparently the fuselage had been torn off and no trace of the engine was discovered, although a part of the fuselage and a piece of landing Cline. gear was found. The fact that some of the wreckage had been kept affoat aroused

hopes that the three men might Cline the defendant's wife, have escaped in the buoyant collap- kissed her. sible life-boat which was not found. The Kyle is continuing the the widow. Found Tanks. The three gasoline tanks picked

course would be contrary to the gasoline, glass fuel gauges and feed pipes were connected to the The engine and body of the plane evidently had been torn from the

It was believed that the missing gasoline tank, holding 900 gallons broke loose and smashed the plane,

breaking it in two. That the wing belonged to the Old Glory was established beyond analogous manner. They further a doubt when the stars and stripes side. Part of the lettering also was discernible.

SEN. MOSES FAVORS HOOVER AS CANDIDATE

Nominated.

Concord, N. H., Sept. 14 .- Unitagain was because he "must have they recovered and indicated the forseen that he could not be nom- decision reached by the state was The French do not hesitate to inated without a contest-and a

"It was apparent," said Senator Moses, "that the Des Moines conference, in which eleven agricultural states were represented that the farmer element was going to have a candidate against him, Mr. Coolidge is a good politician and realized that it was necessary for him to win the nomination with practical unanimity and considerpossible.

Senator Moses said he was in because "I think he is the easiest man we can elect next year." The senator added: "But I am not looking at next year alone. We can tence charge. elect anybody in 1928 for the Dem-SAYS SEN. O'GORMAN elect anybody in 1928 for the Democrats will be hopelessly divided over Al Smith." Mr. Hoover, he said, could win two terms, keeping New York Governor Only Dem- the Republican Party in control of

Heat Wave In Midwest Kills Almost Score

which continued this afternoon, aft- the county. The sheriff knew per- ied her face in her hands and tic party's greatest asset today," he er holding the midwest in its grip sonally practically every one in the

is former Justice Charles St. Louis and two in Kansas City.

5, the noted New York Prostrations were reported today Little Tolland count No relief was promised by the sive legal case. Old-timers express- close to Cline asked if he wished

With Everything Set For Opening of Case, Novelist Pleads Guilty to Manslaughter and Is Immediately Sentenced; Must Serve One Year In County Jail and Pay Fine of \$1,000

Rockville, Sept. 14.—The mur- yers was at work. The state police, der trial of Leonard Cline, New Hurley had done most of the state's York novelist, came to a sudden investigation. end here today. Cline pleaded guilty to manslaughter in connection ty jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000.

Hold Conference. Judge Yeomans had been in conthe condition of the wreckage of ference with Thomas F. Noone, the monoplane Old Glory found ap- states attorney for Tolland County; Michael D. O'Connell, assistant proximately 600 miles off the Newstates attorney and William A. foundland coast, little hope was King, of Willimantic, chief of held today that the occupants of Cline's counsel. After one hour and the plane, Lloyd Bertaud, James D. twenty-two minutes the court session was opened formally and Cline made his plea.

There was no statements by either the state or the defense. Judge Yeomans declared the plea had been accepted because of the of evidence with which the state beconflicting testimony that had been given in the preliminary investigalargely into the case.

No Hard Feelings Among the first to shake hands men. with Cline was Prof. George J.

felt vindictive."

"We never wanted revenge," said

Cline said he plans to work on book while in jail. The maximum time he can cut from his sentence "I guess I'll improve my technique at wielding the axe," he said, to the coroner that Cline was angerreferring to the wood chopping activities of prisoners in the Tolland Mrs. Cline, a former newspaperwo-

It was said that Cline's New York publisher will pay his fine.

When the court started after the preliminary recess, Clerk Willis Reed called upon Cline to rise. Then he asked:

"Do you wish to change your "Yes," replied Cline,

"What do you wish to plead?" asked Reed. "Man.laughter" said Cline.

if to support him. State's Attorney Noone then told

Judge Yeomans: "When the first information con-Says Coolidge Got Out of Race cerning this affair came to my at- King, counsel for Cline, asked Because He Could Not Be tention I had every reason to be- Judge E. M. Yeomans for a recess lieve it to be a case of first degree | pending the arrival of expected witmurder. But after investigating at nesses and Judge Yeomans granted

> the conclusion that it was not first limit. degree murder at all." Judge Yeomans after his bricf comment imposed the sentence.

The change of plea seemed stun the spectators but all at once a popular one. Their approval was quietly expressed in the court room but once they had reached the street outside the spectators were inclined to cheer. Perfect decorum was maintained within the building as befitted this staid New England

Cline brightened at once after the sentence. Judge Yeamans left the bench. Immediately the spectators began to push forward and surrounded Cline. People he had never seen before reached to clasp his favor of Mr. Hoover for president hand or pat his shoulders and express their pleasure that he had been relieved of the burden of defending himself against a death sen-

Quickly after the judge had passed from the bench to his chambers Cline pulled out a cigarette and lighted it. Then, when the press the hand, especially those who of people had subside?, he began knew him personally, his wife, sisto pace up and down the court ter and a newspaper friend from room. He had been relieved of a Boston, but there was one person great burden and showed it. Even who seemed overlooked, a rather the cold with which he had suffered frail person, dressed in mourning, during the night seemed to have who had entered the court room

Popular Verdict Sheriff Benton. The sheriff was She stood in the corner near the a score of persons had been claimed quick to declare the verdict was the judge's room, her back to the today by an intense heat wave, most popular ever handed down in wall, with head bowed. She bur-

Talesmen to the number of 154 were summoned in the effort to secure twelve men to act as jurors. with the death of Wilfred T. Ir- This process of selection was startwin, of Lexington, Va., and was ed on September 6 and ended yessentenced to one year in the coun- terday afternoon. Twenty state's witnesses were here to testify, all being kept at a hotel at state ex-

under Commissioner Robert T.

Exhibits filled nearly one-half of big room in the court house. They were carefully guarded, as were the witnesses and all the deputy sheriffs in the county were or duty in the

AS COURT OPENS Rockville, Conn., Sept. 14 .-Suffering from a severe cold, Leonard Cline, novelist, was to hear today in Superior Court, the review

lieves will send him to the gallows. Cline, who is charged with the tion into the case and by the fact murder of his friend, Wilfred P. Ircircumstantial evidence entered so win, was noticeably ill when the jury box finally was filled last night. after four days of examining tales-

State's Attorney Noone was to Irwin, brother of the dead man. plunge into his case today without "No hard feelings, I hope," said the formality of an opening statement, and it was expected the prin-"No," replied Irwin, "we never cipal witnesses against Cline would be reached before nightfall.

Mystery still shadows the are expected to lay the foundation of the state's case are known. The Motive. Mrs. Jane Helen Irwin, attractive

widow of the slain man is relied on by the state to furnish the motive, it is believed, in view of her story ed by Irwin's alleged attentions to man in Detroit. Theron D. Swift and his wife,

Winifred, neighbors of the Clines, will testify about their conversation with Cline after his truck hit a tree near their home on the morning of the alleged crime. Whether Cline was intoxicated,

an important issue in the trial, will be told by Arthur J. McFarland, whose telephone was used by the author to summon a doctor after the shooting. The other known witnesses in-

clude hospital attaches, a physician Mr. King was standing at Cline's and state police. There will be a side at the time, holding his arm as number of exhibits including it is reported, a diary kept by Cline. Another Delay. The court was slow in getting under way again today. William A.

every source I was forced to reach | the recess without stating the time To start the trial the state had as its first witness, John Collins, a civil engineer, who has made a survey of the region in Mansfield in which Irwin was shot. The district

is known as Wormwood Hill and its

maps show in sections all the

houses and roads, and are marked

to indicate where various incidents occurred which the state will contend led up to the shooting. Cline and Irwin, riding home from Willimantic, became involved in a motor mishap. Later, after the shooting occurred, Cline went to a neighbor's house and telephoned to Willimantic for aid. Both instances

are brought out on the maps. That Mrs. Irwin, widow of the slain man, has been here for a week or more was revealed today when she entered court with Mrs. W. R. Newell, at whose house Mrs. Irwin has been a guest pending tha,

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Sept. 14 .- When the decision came that Leonard Cline had been given a year in the Tolland County jail and fined \$1,000. there was many to shake him by for the first time this morning. She was to have been a witness By noon Cline was in custody of for the state-Mrs. Wilfred Erwin

court room and the corridors and The end of the case came so said, "no doubt he will be nominatsince Sunday.

Ten persons have died in Chicathe Republican party's "greatgo, three in Milwaukee, four in
go, three in Milwaukee, four in go, three in Milwaukee, four in go, three in Milwaukee, four in go, three in Milwaukee, four in go, three in Milwaukee, four in go, three in Milwaukee, four in go, three in Milwaukee, four go, three in Milwaukee, four go, three ty now is left erstand it when Clerk Willis Reed,

Again in a low tone the cleris

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HOSPITAL NOTES

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son of 42 Spruce street have been of five.

TO "JOYRIDE" OVER

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must be so erected that when one from the ground. The motor his 130 pounds will not make the total exceed the 400 limit.

Short Flights Chagnot does not expect to make any long lights with the ences in aviation. It appears that E. L.G. Hohenthal, Jr. \$16 satisfied if he can have some fun with it about town this fall. with it about town this fall.

With it about town this fall.

If army airplane for \$1,500. This was all goes well, he will be ready for in June, 1923. For three or four part of November. The field months he took lessons from expart of November. The field where he will take-off, will be where he will take-off, will be the wild one space. Hartford Then one day, he decided a Welland.

Wallett T. Jackson 970

**George E. Keith 985

**William W. Robertson 985

**Thomas J. Rogers 1082

**Robert J. Smith 1049

**His Assistant—Otto Nelson of the will be the wild one space. Hartford Then one day, he decided a Welland 1049

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**Thoma somewhere on the wide open spac- Hartford. Then one day, he decided 915 es of the Bunce property. Chag- he had gained sufficient knowledge not says he will take no chances at to be entitled to a "diploma," so John Jensen 361 flying high until he is sure the he took the plane up without his samuel Nelson 909 Breen, of the Democratic party, plane is capable of withstanding teacher's knowledge. real flying. At first, he plans to fly no higher than 25 feet, so that

thing goes well then, he says he was wrecked. may install a larger gasoline tank for longer flights. Much Interest

52 34 52 34 wheels the monoplane out of the could get ashore, Chagnot gave to U S Stl 157 % 156 1/2 garage to work on the motor, a friends and the rest went to sou-8614 crowd of men, women and children venir seekers. All that Chagnot got gather to watch him. As the plane from the plane was the altimeter Chse & Ohio .197 1/2 196 1/2 196 1/2 now stands, it is an odd sight. It which he sold for \$4. That was all Del & Hud .. 208 1/2 207 1/2 207 1/2 reminds one of the skeleton of some except the "thrill." Chagnot says huge animal. The framework and there was plenty of that. the motor constitute the skeleton. The framework is made of silverspruce wood which is reinforced by piano-wires obtained at Watkins Brothers store. Linen will be used

discharged from the Memorial Chagnot does not believe com- murder was the result of a feud of hospital. The only admissions were mercial flying is yet practical, nor long standing.

Walter Grant of Wapping and Mrs. does he believe in long flights with- Angelo and his brother, Michael,

of trying to see how close they could fly to a tall chimney without hitting it. Many times they missed TOWN IN HIS PLANE by inches. Chagnot admitted that the least touch would probably have meant sure death.

Likes the Sport Young Chagnot first became inpassenger is included, the total up in an airplane by Pilot Barrows, on this first machine to Nelson's weight must not exceed 400 Rest Claston with the contract of the contra pounds. Otherwise it will not rise East Glastonbury fiyer, who was 136. sengers here. Since that time, both weighs about 85 pounds and the Mr. and Mrs. Chagnot have been and checked the results Judge pounds. When the wings are greatly interested in the "sport." Raymond A. Johnson, who had built and the rest of the equip- They have read the newspaper ac- been named moderator, declared ment installed, Chagnot expects counts of the attempts to span the the list of those nominated. The

greatest interest. When interviewed by a Herald reporter yesterday afternoon, the young man told of his past experishortly after that initial ride with .John H. Hyde1098 If Barrows, he bought a second-hand *Albert T. Jackson 829

if anything goes wrong, it won't crossing the Connecticut river. be such a long fall to the "soft" Chagnot seeing the water below, thought he could make a safe land-The monoplane, which is un- ing in the river without damaging *George H. Waddell 1054 Brothers clerk and has recently named as yet, will carry but two the plane very much. He was flying gallons of gasoline according to at a low altitude at the time. Chagthe present plans and will be able not succeeded in bringing the plane to fly about sixty miles an hour, to the surface right side up, but Chagnot, however, doesn't expect the water was only a couple of feet to stay up in the air longer than a deep. When the plane struck this. *Frank Edmonds 689 each year. half an hour at a time. If every- it became lodged in the mud and James W. Foley 690

Fortunately, Young Chagnot was not injured by the crash. Instead. *William J. Shields 668 he escaped without a scratch and Meanwhile increased interest is calmly sat on the top of the wreckbeing aroused among the people age until a passing motorboat came who have already learned of Chag- to his assistance. For a day and a not's plans. All look forward eager- half, eight men and a tractor workly to the time when he will first ed in vain trying to salvage the attempt to take the air in his self- wrecked plane but the task proved made craft. Every time Chagnot too much for them. What they

LURED TO HIS DEATH

New York, Sept. 14 .- Lured into a hallway two blocks from police to cover the wings which will have headquarters. Angela Fenagara, Mrs. Mary Moriarty and infant a span of about 18 feet and a width 32, of Highland, N. Y., was shot and killed today. Police believe the

Francis X. Minor of 62 Bigelow street.

Industrial disputes in England have caused the loss of 338,000,000 to construct a plane in which he working days during the last eight years.

Angelo and fine Mighland today drove down from Highland today to settle some bills in the vicinity of Elizabeth street where Angelo formerly lived, it was said. He met several men who guided him to the hallway where he was killed, popular to at one time got a big thrill out to settle some bills in the vicinity of Elizabeth street where Angelo formerly lived, it was said. He met several men who guided him to the hallway where he was killed, popular to at one time got a big thrill out to settle some bills in the vicinity of Elizabeth street where Angelo formerly lived, it was said. He met several men who guided him to the hallway where he was killed, popular to settle some bills in the vicinity of Elizabeth street where Angelo formerly lived, it was said. He met several men who guided him to the hallway where he was killed, popular to settle some bills in the vicinity of Elizabeth street where Angelo formerly lived, it was said. He met several men who guided him to the hallway where he was killed, popular to settle some bills in the vicinity of Elizabeth street where Angelo formerly lived, it was said. He met several men who guided him to the several men who guided him to the hallway where he was killed, popular to settle some bills in the vicinity of Elizabeth street where Angelo for a day and a night, 23.11 inches of the until several men who guided him to the several men who guided hi

NAMED AT PRIMARY

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terested in aviation four years ago enthal, Jr., ran 5 below Jackson. when he and his wife were taken John Jensen gathered but 46 votes

They have read the newspaper accounts of the attempts to span the Atlantic and Pacific oceans with the list of those nominated. The Atlantic and Pacific oceans with the complete results of the primaries at 81-85 Asylum street, Hartford. It comes as a wonderful opportunity at the opening of the season for the award should stand.

At 81-85 Asylum street, Hartford. It comes as a wonderful opportunity at the opening of the season for men to purchase their suits. Included the street and Miss Margaret Summer-ville of Center street left today for the award should stand.

REPUBLICAN · denotes those nominated. Selectmen Assessors Assessor Town Clerk

Town Treasurer Tax Collector *George H. Howe1041 Filling Station. Registrar of Voters Constables School Visitor

*Harold C. Alvord 897 Auditor *Isaac Cole 865 DEMOCRATIC · donates those nominated. Selectmen *Henry J. Brooks 15 *Thomas J. Dannaher 17 *Andrew J. Healey *William P. Quish *John F. Spillane 23 chusetts, the Public Health Service *Walter F. Sheridan John A. Wilcox 20 announced today. *Charles I. Balch 21 Town Clerk

J. Turkington Town Treasurer H. Waddell Tax Collector *George H. Howe 18 ported in the United States. Registrar of Voters *Louis T. Breen 23 more widespread than last year. Constables

AWARD SUSTAINED

Bridgeport, Sept. 14 .- Judge John Richard Booth, of the Superi-or Court, today issued a finding sustaining an award made to Mrs. Carrie B. McCullough, of 36 Lynwood place, New Haven, because Hartford Store Announces Big ent and former customers of the the death of her husband by a fall on an icy sidewalk. William Mc-Cullough, 78, was a salesman for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., and fell while visiting customers of the After the counters had totaled concern here. E. T. Buckingham, compensation commissioner, awarded Mrs. McCullough \$18 a week for

REGISTRAR BREEN

Registrar of Voters Louis T. has filed the name of James Gilli-Something went wrong as he was rossing the Connecticut river. (unexpired term)

*George A. Johnson 877 as Deputy Registrar. Gilligan worked for Breen at yesterday's *Samuel J. Turkington 1081 primaries, checking the women's list. He is a former Cheney been employed at the North End

Republican Registrar of Voters *Robert N. Veitch 972 Robert N. Veitch names his brother-in-law Otto Nelson as his deputy

*Gerald R. Risley 750 INFANTILE PARALYSIS **SPREADS TO 4 STATES**

438 New Cases Reported in Week - Surgeon - General Warns Parents.

Washington, Sept. 14 .- Infantile paralysis is spreading in California, Ohio, New Jersey and Massa-

Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general, warned parents in these districts to keep their children away 21 from picture theaters, fairs, picnics and public assemblages.

For the week ending September 3, new cases totaling 439 were re-The disease, highly contagious, is

The heaviest rain ever recorded in

SHERRY ADVERTISING

Reorganization Sale; Many store will be glad to learn of this big sale. Good Values.

A great bankruptcy and re-organization sale will start tomorrow at The Sherry Co., men's clothiers men to purchase their suits, top-coats, overcoats and furnishings at very substantial reductions. Sher-before returning home. ry has been known for quality men's apparel for years. Sales are not the rule at this store but when a sale is held it is worth-while. The merchandise offered meet tomorrow evening at 7:30. at this sale is all new Fall stocks purchased for the Fall trade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Degan and purchased for the Fall trade.

His Assistant—Otto Nelson Is Veitch's Aid.

The Sherry Co. was established nearly 35 years ago. It has grown from a small store to one of the leading men's apparel houses

The Sherry Co. was established their sons, Robert and George of Strickland street, have returned from a two-week motor trip through the leading men's apparel houses in Hartford. Some years ago the coupe Mr. Degan is office manager

street to its present location on Asylum street in the heart of the men's clothing district of Harford. MEN'S CLOTHING SALE street is one of the most attractive men's stores on the street and has a model display front that has not been surpassed. Hundreds of pres-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Theresa McCluskey of Maple

The Women's Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will

their sons, Robert and George of business was moved from Main at the Morris and Company plant at the north end.



THURSDAY, ONE DAY ONLY MATINEE AND NIGHT

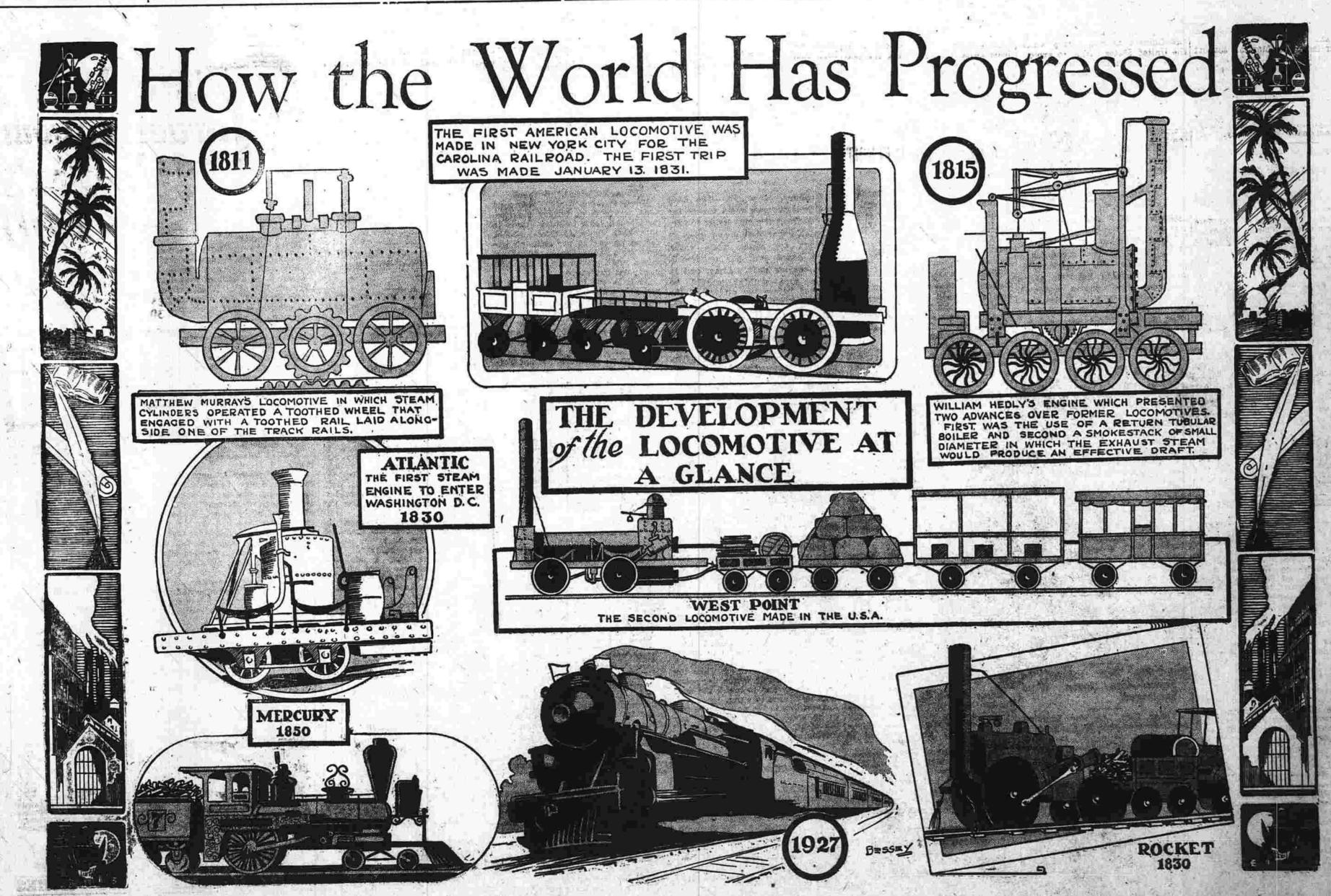
HELD HELAW

The law says your father's a murderer caught with the goods. Tears, money and influence can't save him! See what happened.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Furniture Night

A Stage Full of Beautiful Furniture Given Away. COMING, CLARA BOW in "HULA"



"LETTER GOLF" LATEST GAME

Try It Today-First Puzzle On the Herald's Comic Page.

Here's a hot one-and it promises to take the nation's puzzle adicts like the Charleston seized the drugstore cowboys.

It's a brand new game, with the hallmark of good circulation money written all over it-LETTER hairs out then those hairs have been put there to stay.

LETTER GOLF, as the accompanying release and promotion indicate, looks as easy as pie. But in some of the simplest words lurk hours of toil and trouble for the puzzle fiends.

The idea, as explained, is to change a given word to another word in a certain number of steps. Thus par is established. With each step, or stroke, only one letter of the word can be changed. The idea, as in golf, is to change the word in the fewest strokes.

The first game is on the comics page today. Judging from the response LETTER GOLF has met in the first few cities where it was tried, this feature will supplant every other puzzle to which puzzleplodders the country over give oceans of time. It also is calculated to improve the vocabulary, perhaps in the same manner in which the ancient links game affects its ardent devotees.

HURRICANE LASHES COAST OF MEXICO

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 14 .-Estimates of the toll taken by the Pacific hurricane and tidal wave, west coast of Mexico from Isthmus of Tehuantepec to

Ships standing off the far flung United States in any way. coast line, ready to render aid

First reports of the storm, said to have been one of the worst in the history of the southern republic, reaching Nogales, Arizona, yesterday, said the dead and injured night run into the hundreds of persons, many of whom are believed to have been drowned when he ocean rushed over their seaside towns and hamlets.

Four important Mexican seaport cities, Guaymas, Salina Cruz, Manzanillo and Mazatlan, received the

brunt of the storm. At Guaymas, 300 miles below the American border, waves, rolling 25 feet high, flooded three ocean front streets, ripping homes from their foundations and carrying them many miles away.

PRINCE OF WALES HOME

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 14 .-The Prince of Wales and his younger brother, Prince George, returned home today after a prolonged vacation visit to Canada. The royal travelers arrived here

shortly after six o'clock this evening, and were welcomed with only a minimum of ceremony. They expected to leave immediately aboard a special train for

The Prince of Wales has a light social program for the remainder of this week. He plans to spend the week-end with King George and Queen Mary at Balmoral Cas-

tle, Scotland. MOTORCADE AT MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 14 .- The Appalachian highway motorcade from Atlanta, Ga., including Bobby Jones, champion golfer; Joe Kirkwood, well-known golfer, and the mother of Ty Cobb, baseball star, left here today for Quebec.

The party will halt at Three Rivers for an inspection of a news print mill. Quebec has scheduled an impressive program of entertainment for the travelers, including a civil reception.

STORM CRIPPLES SHIPS

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.-Radio advices to the Federal Telegraph company from the liner Mongolia, 60 miles south of San Pedro, Cal., said wind and sea today were moderating after the disastrous hur- Chang Tso-lin did declare his al- that he was not a candidate must ricane which last Saturday lashed legiance to Chiang Kai-shek, but at be taken at its face value. the west coast of Mexico. Several the moment of success his troops hundred passengers bound for suddenly received their first pay in Havana were reported safe aboard many months and refused to take the vessel which weathered the the field against the Northern the outcome of the general election storm without mishap.

ping was badly crippled and many ed to the satisfaction of officials both President William T. Cosvessels had to put into nearest ports for repairs.

GET PRISON SENTENCE

Bridgeport, Sept. 14 .- Frank Catone, 30, and Harry Trumbull, 34, were sent to state prison for surrendered Shanghai to the Naone to two years by Judge L. J. Nickerson in Superior Court here ing a jail sentence of nine months armies out of Shantung. and Trumbull one of a year for burglary when they wa the jail yard on June 29 last,

SLAYER INSANE

Judge Morris Koenig,

MASONS HOLD FIRST **MEETING IN TEMPLE**

First Degrees Conferred in ing of Fall.

Manchester lodge of Masons held ts first neeting of the fall and the first meeting in the new Masonic Temple last night. The first degrees of the lodge were conferred in the new building when three candidates were given the Entered Apprentice

The meeting was held in the small lodge room because the rest of the building is being finished. It was the first opportunity many of the lodge members have had to see the interior of the Temple and all have your readers scratching their were pleased with the beauty of the

U. S. SEES SMALL **HOPE TO REMEDY CHAOS IN CHINA**

Present Conditions Are Al-Irremediable View of Government.

Washington .- Fearing that the present chaotic condition of China is almost irremidable, State Department officials here have virtually tysburg, the Blue Ridge mountains rush for telephones. The three ex- and it was 12:40 when they left the given up hope of extending forma! recognition to any one Chinese government in the near future.

It had been believed that the de facto recognition as soon as they friendships made in that way last picked out by each reporter in Nationalists would be eligible for had taken Peking and would have for life. been hailed as the de jure government when they had succeeded setting up a stable civil rule. But which last Saturday lashed the their failure to reach the Chinese the capital and the resignation of the Chiang Kai-shek, generally looked Gulf of California, a distance of upon here as a confession of fail-1,000 miles, were unavailable to- ure on the part of the Cantonese, day because of crippled communi- has indefinitely postpone recognition for the Nationalists by the

where possible, radioed that the the chaos in China "seems to have day and Monday and expects the storm tossed seas were subsiding become choric." Therefore, officials delegates from the local club will death and destruction in its sweep, sit back and await further develop- made for eight members. ments before considering any Nate Richards, chairman of the Kichanges in its Chinese policy. To Stay In Pcking

In the meantime the American egation in Peking will be retained. that this does not entail recognition of some of its shortcomings. He beof the Manchurian regime, headed by Chang Tso-lin, which is now in power in Peking, but it is felt that Thousands of others were said withdrawal of the mission could to have been left homeless by the well be considered an affront to the Chinese nation, a step which the United States wishes to avoid.

Habitually cautious with regard to China, State Department experts are again refusing to predict the future course of events in the Far Eastern country. They admit, however, that the Nationalist fortunes in August were at their lowest point. But it is emphasized that the Nationalist idea has gripped the imagination of the Chinese peasants and workers with more force than any other movement in many years and that it can not easily be shaken loose. Many officials are certain because of this that the Nationalists will again make themselves felt at least in a a political

Unexpectedly military opposition in Shantung province, rather than the split between the Nanking and Hankow factions of the Nationalist movement, is regarded here as the real cause of the setback received by the Southerners.

Situation Changes In July of this year, after having taken Wuchang-Hankow, their first objective, in October, 1926, and Shanghai, the second target, in under Chiang Kai-shek were ready ship was named. to sweep onto Peking. The Hankow radicals were inoperative from a military standpoint. Feng Yuhsiang, the erstwhile "Christian" general of the Northwest, was ready to strike in behalf of the Southerners. nor of Shansi province, had promis- presidential nomination. ed to let Nationalist troops cross

to march into Tsing-tao, port of be a candidate. Shantung province, upon the heels | It is Mellon's belief that Hughes of a revolt by a Northern general later may enter the race but that named Chen. This subordinate of for the present, Hughes' statement Other ships radioed that ship- came from has never been establish-

not come from the virtually bankrupt Peking regime. der General Sun Chuan-fang, who es. tionalists in March, took heart and have since forced the Nationalist

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Bridgeport, Sept. 14.—Frederick Peterson, 48, who on May 81, stabbed and killed Edward Thompson, eryne Barrett who shot and killed of 508 Union avenue, in Thompher neighbor, Mrs. Henry T. Moore | son's home, pleaded not guilty to a July 16, in the apartment where charge of manslaughter when preboth lived was adjudged insane to-day in general sessions and com-mitted to Mattewan institution by

KIWANIANS TELL ABOUT VACATIONS

New Building at First Meet- Principal Quimby in Charge; Clarke, Sloan, Thienes the Speakers.

> The program of the Manchester Kiwanis club meeting today at the Hotel Sheridan was in charge of "Vacation Days." Mr. Quimby introduced Fayette Clarke, Doctor T. G.

Mr. Clarke with his family were the excellent roads on the island street. and recommended it as a most pleasant place to spend a vacation. Doctor Sloan spent ten days at Montreal with a party of three other men. He gave his hearers a first-hand story of the Canadian city, its wonderful churches and other institutions and fine hotels. Elmer Thienes devoted his time

to a talk on Camp Woodstock, the County Y. M. C. A. camp for boys of which he is a director. An increasing number of boys of all ages n go every year to the camp and derive real benefit from the work and recreation of the camp routine. Mr. asked, plead?"
Thienes is very entausiastic over the prospects of Camp Woodstock, Mr. King stood on his tiptoes as he and urged the older people to visit whispered. it during the camp season and become acquainted with what is carried on. He also gave an account of and Washington. Mr. Thienes was tra booths in the main hall were very much impressed with the camp not sufficient to tell the story the portunity to meet people from all The 'phones in the lower part of

give an account of his trip but was had been sentenced to jail for one una roidably delayed today. He will no doubt be heard from later. R. K. Anderson won the attend-

ance prize donated by U. J. Lupien. W. George Glenney passed around the cigars in honor of the latest arrival in his family circle.

President William Knofla reminded the members of the conven- in taking the law into his own According to Secretary Kellogs, tion which opens in Bridgeport Sun- hands. have asserted, this government will attend. Reservations have been

> wanis Kiddie camp at Hebron gave his report in detail. He told about the good work that had been accomplished at the camp this sumlieved if the camp was to be conwhere swimming might be enjoyed. by the other exhibits were ready. He also believed that an arrangement should be made whereby motion pictures could be shown at There was a gun expert a Mr. Gilleast twice a week during the sea- bert, ready to testify. Several wit-

The report of the financial standing of the camp project will be witnesses. given by Treasurer Lewis H. Sipe at the next meeting.

ON ATLANTIC FLIGHT decision was reached. He was Mr. King's teacher when the attorney

aviatrix, insisted that she be al- has stood by him all of the time bureau, is on his vacation. He was While Ruth Elder, Lakeland, Fla., lowed to make her attempt to hop that he was in jail here and who last heard from in Elkhart, Ind. across the Atlantic from New York to Paris, and her Wheeling backers sought to deter her from the flight, Mrs. Louise Bennett, New York, arrived here today to officially christen the "American Girl."

Mrs. Bennett is the mother of Louis Bennett, Jr., said to be one of the first American aviators to lose his life in France during the

World War. Miss Elder and her navigator, George W. Haldeman, planned to take off for New York early this March, 1927, the Nationalist armies afternoon, immediately after the

MELLON WANTS HUGHES Washington, Sept. 14 .- Further indications were given today that Secretary of Treasury Mellon favors Charles Evans Hughes, ex-sec-Yen Hsi-shan, independent gover- retary of state, for the Republican

Mellon told callers that he was his territory, something no outside not definitely committed to any soldiers had been permitted to do candidates, but it was made plain at the treasury that the secretary is Then, following the usual pro- most friendly to Hughes. It was cedure of bringing Northern gen- pointed out that obviously Mellon erals and their forces over to the could not start a boom for Hughes Cantonese side, Chiang was ready until he got the latter's consent to

Dublin, Sept. 14 .- Confidence in armies. Just where this money to be held in the Irish Free State tomorrow, was expressed today by here, though it is certain that it did grave and the veteran Republican leader, Eamonn De Valera. Both leaders were busy winding up their This coup saved Tsing-tao for whirlwind campaigns today with Chang Tso-lin, and the forces un- the last minute rallies and speech-



Medicine Man's Ballyhoo Outdone By Radio 'Faust'

Chief Two Moons, or whatever coperatic tenors and sopranos who his name is, who sells Indian medi- worked havoc with various seleccines, so-called, on Tuesday nights tions from Faust, which was being in the alleyway leading into Pur- broadcast from chain radio stations nell place off Main street, found last night. Mephistopheles vied with competition in his ballyhoo last the chief, who looked somewhat night for the first time. Whether like the Old Boy himself. the opposition hurt his business or not cannot be told, but he had a one of the old time fakirs who has bigger crowd around him last night made his appearance in Manchesthan he has had in some time. Next to the alley is Grezel's when several of them could be seen

store, and usually on Tuesday and on Main street on Tuesday even-Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Saturday evenings a power loud ings, all doing a rushing business the High school. The subject was speaker attached to a radio in the between snake oil, brass polish, shop is stationed outside in the fountain pens and almost everylobby. The music and announce- thing else. ments from this speaker can be | Somehow or other, fakirs began done by the state and the contract short talks on their respective vaca- heard as far west as Church street, giving Manchester a wide berth. was let to the Lawton Construcand people have told of hearing People who had been bitten began tion Company of Providence, R. I. the assaulting forces compelled to them on clear nights as far as the to harbor ill feeling against them The job figures close to \$100,000, retreat.

CLINE MURDER TRIAL

asked, "What do you

to manslaughter."

this was done.

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Then came the answer: "Guilty

case of a jam were soon engaged

as the word was flashed that Cline

Few awaited the statement of

State's Attorney Noone on why

Cline Pleased

cision. He had at all times main-

tained that he did not commit

murder but had made a mistake

Speaking of the case, Cline said

that he wanted to get it over with.

Commissioner Hurley Ready

Maps of the Wormwood section

Did Not See Student

court this morning was Judge King

Wife Accompanie. Cline

was finishing his course.

One of the spectators who was in

Cline was pleased with the de-

at Martha's Vineyard. He told of bridge from Park street to Walnut and they stopped coming all to- it is understood. gether. During the Centennial cele-Anyway, Chief Two-Moons, if it bration in 1923 Chief Two-Moons ago and already a large portion of will not be for at least six years, is he, had trouble in making his came here and set up his stand, and the old road has been ripped up but in the meantime the Air Force ballyhoo heard. The merits of his did a lot of business. He has been and graded. The new highway will chiefs belief that if war broke out medicines were drowned out by coming here yearly ever since.

> woman was said to be a sister-inlaw of Cline's. There was ample time given for

Incidentally, the chief is the only

ter for several years. Time was

Cline to talk with relatives and friends and to the newspaper men. He was obliging as to the requests There was a pause and again of the camermen and seemed genand others who have been friendly The sheriff could not maintain to him were given an opportunity an automobile trip he made to Get- order just then as there was a by Sheriff Vinton to talk with him court room. Cline sat in the back seat of the auto with his wife, who sites, where the tourist has an op- newspapermen were trying to tell. was huddled in his arms. Sheriff Vinton without any other guard over the country and sometimes the the floor and the pay stations with him sat in the front and drove back over the hills to the jail.

Arrangements were made by Atthat were taken by the state return- son's large tractor from this town ed to the home where Cline lived in Mansfield. Mrs. Cline is going back there to live with the assurance that she will have amble op- ant Valley. portunity to see him in jail.

COMMITS SUICIDE

of Mansfield, showing where the American Falls as a number of the sharp and dangerous curve at various houses were located, were witnesses looked on, a woman be- Stoughton's Corner. Several other ready as was also a map showing lieved to be Jessie S. Giggar, 22, curves are being reduced and the the interior of the house, but they member of a prominent family of road is being widened over three were not placed on the board which Buffalo, was dashed to her death small bridges near Charlie Geer's

tinued it should be near some lake by the other arbibles were ready that carried her over the brink. Joseph Di Camillo, tourist guide to have been used in the shooting. said that the woman had earlier spoken to him, saying "the water nesses were also in the room. The has a certain fascination, especially when you are waiting for state had planned to use twenty friends." A few minutes later, she was seen to jump in the rap-

SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

of Springfield, who had come to Rockville to listen to the case for a Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Robfew hours, but he left before the ert C. Paranpeau, 27, of Dunkirk, was being sought by authorities to-King's teacher when the attorney day charged with being responsible for a shortage of more than \$12,-000 in the local bureau of the During the conference, Mrs. State Motor Vehicles Bureau. Paranpeau, an employee of the Wienengo, a sister of Cline, who

200 YEARS ALOFT



Two centuries are the aggregate ages of these flying oldsters. Mrs. Almatia Bennett, 101, of Chicopee Falls, Mass., and Charles W. Bradley, 99. By way of celebrating Mrs. Bennett's 101st anniversary, they flew from Boston to Old Orchard, Me. And after an hour in the air, Grandma Bennett said she would fly again on her 102nd birthday.

CALL LONDON SAFE **BIG IMPROVEMENTS** ON WAPPING ROAD

State Cutting Out Curves, Widening and Rebuilding Highway.

Work is progressing rapidly on the reconstruction of the threemile stretch of macadam road from the Manchester town line at Oakland to the Pleasant Valley garage in Wapping. The work is being

be of bituminous macadam and will today, the damage which the enemy be about ten feet wider than the would be able to inflict on London old roadway. This is partially due from the air would be negligible. was called into the conference. She to wider shoulders. Including the The results of the maneuvers are shoulders, the new road will be 30 held to be especially satisfactory COMES TO SUDDEN END called in another woman, who appeared today for the first time. This places, there will be a seven-inch for an attacking force—that is, and a coating of asphalt.

bottom may be all laid but it is did during the World War. very unlikely that all of the asphalt understood to be financing the trial can be put on until next spring. Force on the resuts of the maneupour the asphalt when the temper- form of a White Paper. ature is below 65 degrees. Usually, this work cannot be done later than October 15.

The completion of the new road therefore, depends entirely upon the weather. Work is being rushed now. The laborers are working ten hours a day. Most of the old road from the town line in Oakland to the five corners at Wapping Center torney King to have the articles has been torn up. Wilson Richardis digging up the road through the center of the village today proceeding slowly westward toward Pleas-The road which in late years has

been used heavily is being straightened in many places. The sharp curve just east of the Warren Thompson home is being eliminat-IN NIAGARA FALLS ed. At this place, a small pond was filled in and a sharp knoll cut through necessitating the removal Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- of several big trees. Another imis the reduction of property, George Frink's and jus

Witnesses said the woman had east of the Wapping library. Meanwhile all traffic except that which has to go through the village, is being diverted by way of Buckland and through Tolland Turepike. The busses, so far, are being allowed to travel through the road which is under repair, All automobiles doing this, however, travel at their own risk and permission is being sought from the Public Utilities Commission to force the busses to detour. It was explained that motorists would gain fully a half an hour by detouring over the other route which is but a mile further.

TAX ON MAGAZINES

Washington, Sept. 14 .- Import duties of twenty-five per cent ad valorem have been established by the Canadian government on a'l American and foreign magazines and periodicals devoted largely to fiction, the Commerce Department was advised today,

Scientific, critical and technical journals will continue on the Canadian free list. The ruling will effect many

American weekly and monthly periodicals some of which have large circulation in the provinces. The world's diamond production for 1926 was 5,649,100 carats, an increase of about 25 per cent over

Africa the remainder. Who is "Chang?"-Adv.

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Sweeping in from the English Channel, huge fleets of "foreign" bombing airplanes made more than a hundred attempts to reach vital spots over London, but it is stated that in not more than thirty cases did the raiders succeed in effecting any serious "damage." Most of the raids were repulsed between the The defense scheme for London

Work was started three weeks is not yet complete, however, and layer of stone topped with gravel cloudy, but with good visibility. Despite this advantage, the casualties Although the road will be suit- among the raiders were judged to able to travel over this winter, it be so severe that few of them is not expected that it will be en- would have been able to reach tirely completed this fall. The stone their objectives, as the Germans

The official views of the Air

CIDER \$150 A GLASS Stamford, Sept. 14.—Albert C. Ford of New York, drank one glass of cider Monday afternoon and became affected by the cider while driving his car on Tuesday, he told the City Court here today. Ford paid a fine of \$150 and costs for the drink of cider.

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ABOMINATION

One bit of legislation that quite obviously will have to be adopted by the next Legislature-which unfortunately will not be in session for a year and nearly a half yetsible to prevent the installation of advertising signs that purport to be official road-notices.

Already it is a more or less common thing to find displayed in some conspicuous spot beside a traveled highway a sign following more or less closely the general appearance of the warnings to motorists posted by highway departments-yet which, when the motorist slows down to read it, turns out to be dissertations on the merits of the hotdogs sold at the next refreshment stand of So-and-So's Bug Paste.

So far the number of such offenses in Connecticut is relatively small, but it is certain to grow. And on some of the national highway routes there has been recent complaint that the distinctive United States road markers are being copied, as to size, shape, colors

Decent people do not need to be told that such a practice as this is sheerly abominable. It cannot fail to practically undo all the efforts of authorities and motoring associations to decrease the perils of the road; because presently the driving public will automatically come to pay no attention to roadside warnings at all.

Every commercial sign that imitates in the slightest degree the official safety notices must be ordered down and the installation of any more of them prohibited-when the Legislature convenes.

In the meantime any automobilist who feels that he has the courage and can spare the time to tear down and destroy such abominations will be earning the complete approval of every good citizen, whether he be strictly within his legal rights or not.

EXIT THE SHOUTERS

whirlwind ' evangelical, campaigns in Pittsburgh, Dallas or New York were at their height. Very general- as they are in Tokio or Kyoto, we ly the newspapers treated them as append a few: a show-said nothing disrespectful about them but were unimpressed man stop rapidly. by their ultimate value to civilization or religion. Earnest Christians hove in sight tootle the horn. Trumwere sometimes shocked by what pet at him. Melodiously at first, but college, 1638. they called the flippant cynicism of it he still obstacles your passage, the press in its attitude toward tootle him with vigor and express what those Christians regarded as by word of mouth the warning Hi! a great hely war waged upon the Hi! forces of evil. Many a head was shaken over the "lack of support" Do not explode the exhaust box at given by the newspapers to what, him. Go soothingly by. with their aid, "must have become a tremendous regenerative movement."

Now Rev. Charles L. Goodell, head of the Commission on Evan- as there lurks the skid demon." gelism of the Federated Council of Churches, declares that of the 65,-000 "trail hitters" who were "converted" by the \$350,000 Billy Sunday campaign in New York, only 200-one out of more than each 300-is a member of any church. tory, one of the problems that will Now the Northfield Conference, be gravely discussed will be how made up of various Protestant the Germans were stopped in their churches, the Y. M. C. A. and the headlong rush on Paris and how Federal Council of Churches, have they happened to get that first lickendorsed a nation-wide campaign ing on the Marne which really, for along visitation-evangelism lines. all time, dashed their hopes of win-The calithumpian sort of religious ning the war. incitement is taboo among the serious minded Christian workers of suddenly improvised by Gallieni. the East. It is only in the West, the There have been legends about Von Middle West and the South that Kluck's misunderstanding orders. the Billy Sunday-Almee Semple Mc-Pherson brand of soul-saving is a new theory and new dope. Vicstill believed in.

tian church might fail that the the Germans. newspapers of this part of the He is not speaking of the comcountry have always refrained from mon soldiers, but of their leaders. unrestrained enthusiasm for shout- Analyzing the Teuton generals, he ing evangelicism. It has been be- finds that Von Moltke suffered from cause they have felt, for years, just arterio sclerosis. So did Buelow. as the eastern Protestant churches Von Lowenstein was a cardiac. are now feeling-that the method Hemisch suffered from melanwas all wrong; that hysteria is a cholia. poor foundation for the upbuilding On the other hand, the great of a spiritual life.

sanity in the new kind of campaign- healthy body. ing. It will make church members. The result was to be foreseen. It will not drive away from the It's just as simple as that!

churches Christians whose intelligence and spirituality are revolted by the methods of Congo witch doctors and Apache medicine men in the house of God.

"SO DULL A BOY"

"Johnny and Mary are just slow, teacher says. They seem to be behind the neighbors' children in everything. And William is so dull

father. Not a very favorable report on the three children? Oh, well, it

seeking to find the precious stuff of which geniuses are made, for four years studied the lives of 300 needed a job and was broke. He famous men. She found that as happened upon a carnival that need- a bug under a microscope and that thing more than the conventional children many great men had been reported dull. She says:

"The poet Goldsmith's teacher said to him, 'There never was so dull a boy.' It was recently stated went wild. He went so wild that faces on his vacation. But it isn't that Daniel Webster was also slow as a boy. Now, let's look at the real when several policemen had purfacts: Goldsmith had shown signs sued him down the streets and jailof genius at an age when he could ed him. Over night the "Palace of 10 years old. Webster was poorly Island is no small achievement. prepared in Latin and Greek when, lege; but this merely indicated that tale, was looking for a job. I saw he had had poor schooling.

"I found all through my investigation that poor schooling, and won't hit no one over the head. No poor home training, where they oc- sah, I's a gentleman wild man I is. curred, were undoubtedly a handicap to these geniuses. In some cases, too, it seemed as though chance opportunities had played a major part in their success. The impressive thing, however, was that these boys and girls took advantage of whatever opportunities

ing exhibited as a concert planist all over Europe. When little Karl was 9 the father gave up the ex- ing circus where they exhibited the ted by the president.

and heroes before their children into cheap imitations. The great she married him. thing is to bring out the individuality of each child."

ENGLISH A LA NIPPON

The Japanese are a careful peomotor accidents in America, that it behooves the fortunate possessor of a tin lizzy to be very circumspect in the manner in which he goes dashing along a street. Therefore, the police have framed some very wise regulations for the guidance

of motorists. ors nowadays go motoring in Jap- He has heard the spieler's words so an, the Nipponese cops, with great often. He doesn't notice that eyes But life and love will soon come consideration, have translated these for a face that doesn't come. wise admonitions into English. As Ten years ago the Billy Sunday they would be of as much service

"At the rise of the hand police-

"When a passenger of the foot

"Beware the wandering horse.

"Give big space to the festive dog that shall sport in the road-

"Go soothingly in the grease mud There's English for you!

HEALTH AND WAR

As long as writers occupy themselves with great questions of his-

There have been stories of armies Now comes a Swiss doctor with

tories, he says, go to the healthy. It has not been because of any It was a case of the strong French wish that the efforts of the Chris- bodies versus the sickly bodies of

French leader, Joffre, had a per-There is a thousand times more feetly healthy brain in a perfectly

WASHINGTON LETTER

New York, Sept. 14 .- Of such ales as these is "Bagdad-on-the-

Subway": He had been a minstrel man, railing around with the tent shows that made the provinces. South Carolina was his birthplace an l some of his ancestors were negro slaves in the old south. He learned to dance and sing on the southern Dr. Catherine Cox of Cincinnati, levees. Eventually he drifted into Harlem and took odd jobs rail-

road porter, and such. So it went. Last summer a make-up on, learned to yell properly and went on tour.

A few weeks ago "Bosko," the Coney Island wild man, actually he hit a few spectators over the heads with bottles and stopped only

him hastily putting on his make-up and practicing his ferocious whoops. "You see," he remarked, "Ah An' on this job Ah's goin' to make a rep-u-tashun tha'll gimme wil' man jobs as long as ah wants 'em."

William McKinle, Calhoun, the

Then, down the street is the Spider Boy.' Bob Garland, a fellow columnist,

told me about him. Bob went into the side show one day and found the "Spider Boy" "Some parents have tried to gazing with faraway eyes on a force their children into a special young woman who was going about pattern, but there is a limit to their pretty thing to look upon. He has a success. Karl Weber's father tried good had, a pleasant face and a

young vine. He seems to have been

molded like a corkscrew.

It seems that once, in a travelperiment. What happened? Some Spider Boy, there was a girl. She agreed to marry him. Maybe she thought he was a good meal-ticket, but should not try to make them maybe she pitied him anyway

> And not long afterward she left him and the Spider Boy found a note telling him she couldn't stand to look at him any nore. He was There; little girl, don't cry! too hopelessly ugly.

That wa: all. The Spider Bcy ple. They realize, from the many was alone again in his strange world of wooden platforms and fat adies and tuttooed-men and snake charmers. He still loves her. Of course he

hopes some day she'll come back There! little girl, don't cry! or that be'll just get s glimpse of her. And now he seems to find re- There! little girl, don't cry! semblances in this mi or that who comes into the tent. His eyes follow these girls about, even as the As many English-speaking visit- spieler is telling of his misfortune. turn away. He jus keeps on looking GILBERT SWAN.

"Star Spangled Banner" writ-

John Harvard bequeathed library and half of his estate for a

Washington, Sept. 14 .- Out of the Black Hills comes another ex-

planation of why President Coolidge made his precipitate announcemen. On the authority of one or scenes in the news reels led Mr. two administration publicists, the Coolidge to give up in disgust is president was painfully irked by the publicity to which he was subjected during his vacation.

One is asked to believe that the president became sick and tired of movement was pictured and described all over the country by photographers and correspondents that he was in the deplorable position of ed a "wild man." He let them put he couldn't turn around without confronting a platoon of cameramen and scribbling reporters. All of which may be the popular conception of what a president

very accurate.

The fact that the president of tected from that sort of thing as he get away with it without the ap- sions. proval of the executive.

The power of the secret service at a member of the presidential dent graciously tried to oblige.

side pictures from being taken of his will. the repaired White House or of the For all his willingness to pose, plicit permission.

the only intimate stories of his va- photograph. cation life have been those permit-

own accord, went back to music, with the "six steppin sisters," or on overalls and grabbed a pitchand at 18 was a distinguished com- whatever it was. Anyway the Spider fork on his Plymouth farm and he that nobody can jump on him, and has been able to work at high speed at various army posts throughout was just as glad to accommodate change his clothes and photograph for hours on end through the thick the country this October, the War the boys by posing in cowboy hat him against his will. "Parents should hold up models ed to convey this to the girl and she the boys by posing in cowboy hat him against his will.

sand chaps and by fishing in Squaw Creek clad in sailor straw hat, business suit and high stiff collar.

The contention now advanced that the public's snickers at these certainly not plausible if it is based on the assumption that all that was forced upon Mr. Coolidge.

On authority of a news reel phoit all for the reason that his every tographer recently returned from Rapid City, those pictures were really the outgrowth of a news reel "strike." It appears that Mr. Coolidge preferred to go along with nopictures of a president at work, picture pages.

The news reel men, having taken such obvious cream as the presi- phone. dent going to church and entering material than was afforded by ar- tensive service in the world, for it the United States is as well pro- rivals and receptions of visiting is now possible for a London busipersonages and delegations. The nessman to telephone direct from scarcely write, and he was distin- Wonders" had to secure a wild is from bomb-throwers and assas- crank turners realized that this un- his office either to Melbourne. Montional poses, but they simply can't strangely inactive on such occa-

A secret service man went to inquire why the cranks weren't turnmen is so great that they can keep | ing. He was informed of the situathe boys from getting anywhere tion. From that time on, either out near the presidents if he so directs. of kindness of his heart of in reali-There is no such thing as sneaking zation that he owed it to his party up and taking a pot camera shot to keep in the limelight, the presi-For instance, during the Coolidge him to put on the cowboy outfit

Hence, when the boys begged vacation at Swampscott, photos of and co-operate in similar stunts, he Mrs. Coolidge in bathing costume did. If he didn't show to advantage, were strictly forbidden. And even he couldn't help it. But he no more now, far out in South Dakota, the deliberately sought cheap publicity president is able to prevent any in- than he was forced into it against

palatial temporary residence on Du- few presidents have been more vigpont Circle until he gives his ex- orously opposed to baring intimate details of their family lives than has Mr. Coolidge. His attitude in Thus, the theory that Mr. Cool- this respect has been most dignified desperately to make him a second sturdy chest, but his legs are twist- idge has been hounded to distrac- despite his acknowledgment that Mozart, who at the age of 5 was be- ed like the tangled branches of a tion out in the Black Hills is hard- the majority of the public is always ly tenable. The only pictures and eager for such details in type or

LICENSES SUSPENDED

The weekly list of operators

whose licenses to drive automobiles

in Connecticut have been suspended

for one year for driving while under

the influence of liquor was given out

partment as a part of the effort to

reduce this high way menace. There

are thirteen names on the list. The

department statement advised peo-

ple to notify the department or the

police in case they should see any

of the suspended drivers operating

Joseph F. Antonowicz, New Mil-

Paul Bognor, Torrington.

Alex Novak, Stamford. Louis Prevort, Bridgeport.

Geo. Snyder, Fairfield.

Agostino Cavanna, Stamford.

Joseph Martinelli Stamford.

Gaines McBrown, Bridgeport.

Frank P. Sadlon, Westport.

Donato D'Asleandro, Hartford.

Hugh Haggarty, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Eugene Small, Noroton Heights.

"Chang" is on his way .-- Adv.

motor vehicles.

today at the state motor vehicle de-

They have broken your doll, know

And your tea-set blue, And your playhouse, too, Are things of the long ago; But childish troubles will soon pass

have broken your slate,

And the glad, wild ways Of your school-girl days Are things of the long ago;

There! little girl, don't cry! There! little girl, don't cry! They have broken your heart, I

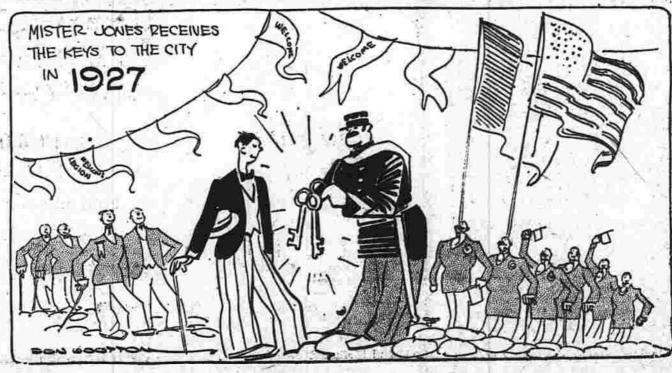
And the rainbow gleams Of your youthful dreams Are things of the long ago; But heaven holds all for which

you sigh. There! little girl, don't cry! -James Whitcomb Riley: A Life-Lesson.

Andrew Joel Sperry, New Haven.

The First and Second A. E. F.





BRITISH EMPIRE ALL LINKED BY WIRELESS PHONE

London Talks to Canada, Australia, South Africa and India.

London.-Great Britain is now in direct wireless telephonic communication with Australia, Canada. South Africa and India and before keeping his private life and his rec- the end of the year it is stated that reation out of the movies and the every part of the British Empire will be linked by the wireless tele-

his new offices, were given no more | theirs is the most efficient and exguished for his verse before he was ing any kind of a freek at Coney portor of the photographers and reporters are eager enough to shoot welcome at their home offices or in tograph letters and checks can also and describe a president in all sorts the movie theaters and so it came be transmitted by a system of facof bizarre, unique and unconven- about that the president observed simile reproduction adapted to the new beam system which has just been inaugurated.

High Speed Engine.

Toward the end of next year high-speed wireless services to the United States, South America and between Canada and Australia will be in operation.

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The transmitting and receiving stations to India are at Grimsby and Skegness both cities on the North Sea coast. During the seven days' test that has just been completed they maintained a service of 120 to 150 words a minute each way during an 18 to 21 hours a

that a service of 100 words a minute for a twelve hour day. 180,000 Words A Day

"It is estimated that the capacity of the Indian Beam Service is about With every government depart- 180,000 words a day," said wirement pouring out daily reams of less officials to the International Being photographed never has publicity, it is not surprising if the News Correspondent. "During the years later the boy, this time of his was a pretty girl, at least so the been an ordeal for Mr. Coolidge, president occasionally acquiesces to monsoon period India is the worst to the freedom from atmospherics that is obtained by the use of the eam receiving aerials.

> bear out this achievement. The high | Corps Area, Camp Devens, Mass.; speed capacity of the Australian cir- | Second Corps Area, Fort DuPont cuit working both ways during four Del., and Fort Niagara, N. Y. weeks in July and August was 701,- Third Corps Area, Camp Meade, 200, 642,750, 816.286, and 983,032 Md., and Camp Eustis, Va.; Fourth words each week."
>
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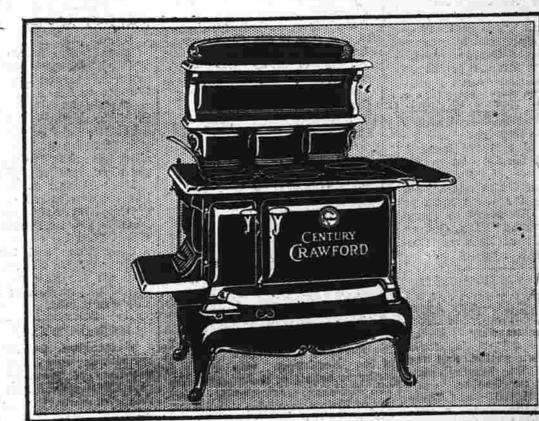
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GOOD

Our Constitution—No. 2

BY HARRY ATWOOD President Constitution Anniversary Association.

Conditions Changed for Better with Great Rapidity After Instrument was Adopted and Put in Operation by United States.

stitution.

"We are descending into the vale

Under such conditions of chaos

Conditions Changed.

months to write the Constitution,

almost a year to have it ratified by

set up the government under it. Yet

within three years conditions had

so changed and Washington had so

recovered from his depressoin be-

cause of the beneficient effect of

the Constitution that he began writ-

of that period confirms the descrip-

tion as set forth by Washington's

What was it that happened be

TOMORROW: The man who

Dawn of Tomorrow (waltz)

(saxophone and piano)

Sabres and Spurs (march)

7:30-South Sea Islanders.

Sunshine of Your Smile ... Ray

Meditation from "Thais"

Miss Anabel Lee (with vocal

chorus) Clare and Pollack

among the ever changing rep-

ertoire of popular tunes that en-

joy any degree of permanence.

Modern people like something

kind of lasting popularity, but

..... Massenet

tween the writing of these extraor-

dinary sets of letters? Just this:

Constitution was at work.

wrote the Constitution.

It took slightly more than four

In order to appreciate fully theotion was adopted, Washington tremendous change from chaos to wrote to James Warren: in our national destiny by the ad- of confusion and darkness." orderly progress which was effected option of the federal Constitution, and despair, fifty-five men met at tions that prevailed in this country Philadelphia and framed the Conit is necessary to review the condiat the time of its adoption.

During the years immediately precedings the adoption of the Constitution the mobs drove our Congress from Philadelphia into New the States, and another year to Jersey, "shot up" the court houses in Massachusetts, event illustrative of the general situation throughout the country.

Money Nearly Valueless Money was worth anywhere from two and a half cents on the dollar ing letters of cheer and hope to his

The situation was so desperate | The history of the world reveals and the problems were so perplex- no other period of five years during ing that during 1785, 1786 and the which two sets of letters, describfirst part of 1787—the years im- ing two such totally different sets mediately preceding the writing of of conditions, could have truthfully Constitution-Washington's been written. All historical evidence letters to his friends were filled with pathetic expressions of despair, telling them how futile has letters. seemed the efforts of the past, how awful was the present, and how hopeless appeared the future.

Bear in mind that the Constitu- The transforming influence of the tion was signed September 17,

On October 7, 1785, one year and eleven months before the Constitu-

> Are You Happy? A Twilight TaleKlemm Sing Me a Baby Song Donaldson

> > Closing.

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Opening-Morning

we term the "Jazz Age." . It is all the more surprising, then, to note the immensely popular revival of "Limehouse Blues," which was a big hit song three years ago, and has been considered dead for over two and a half years. This song has again caught the popular fancy and is going as strong as though it were new. The WTIC Serenaders will offer this number in a program including many other notable selections which will be broadcast from the Hartford station. Don't pass it

Whispering Ensemble John H. Steele. "Introductions" WTI and C Limehouse BluesWTI Neath the South Sea Moon . . T | win.

Trade Winds-KeelC Silhouette-Bloom W Ensemble Magnolia

"Adois" WTI and C Whispering Ensemble :00—Ayres Soda Music Makers Opening "Queen High" selection, Gensler Popular Medley: Who'oo That's You

So Blue She Don't Wanna Vision of Salome Lampe Lonely and Blue . . Bob Dungan (Baritone solo with guitar) Three Dances from Henry VIII German

Closing Music Makers :30—Clements Show Book Orchestra-Clements Music Opening the Book

Orchestra—Curtain Dialogue—Clements Show Book Songs and Stories Robert Roach

Soprano Selections Catherine Harris The Goldenaires Songs-Robert Roach

0:00-Dance Music Late weather forecasts northen and southern New England will be given at the first opportunity after ten o'clock.

Closing the Book

GIVE UP HOP.

St. John, N. F., Sept. 15 .- Their proposed trans-Atlantic flight from Skungaumaug district. Windsor, Ontario, to Windsor, England, having been called off because of the many flying disasters over the ocean, Phil Wood and C. A. ("Duke") Schiller hopped off at 7:55 o'clock this morning for Windsor, Ontario in their plane, the Royal Windsor.

The wicked flee when oursueth.-Prov. 28:1.

new all the time. It is true that "Let Me Call You Sweet-Conscience warns us as a friend heart" and "Parade of the before it punishes us as a judge.-Wooden Soldiers" have been Stanislaus. revived and have achieved a

both of these songs were written many years ago, before what Herald Advs. Bring Results

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 14. The "Wets" and the "Drys" among radio listeners will be most attentive when WOR broadcasts the debate "Resolved That Prohibition Has Proved Desirable," on Wednesday night. Another out-of-the-ordinary highlight scheduled for this same night will be the main features of the meeting of the Music Merchants Association which will be made public by WHK. The summer series of Maxwell Hours will be terminated with a special request program presented by Paul Robeson, famous Negro tenor, through the microphones of WJZ and the Blue Network. Later in the evening WJZ will also feature a recital of German and English selections sung by the Arion Male Chorus. Columbia University will be eulogized with songs and music by the "Campus Carollers," the new feature of WEAF and the Red Network. Other highlights for this night will be concerts by the R. C. O. Band through WOO. the Lyric Male Quartet through WTIC, the East Vocal Ensemble through WRVA, and the Crosley Instrumental Trio with Melville Ray, tenor, through WLW.

WTIC, the East Vocal Ensemble through WRVA, and the Crosley Instrumental Trio with Melville Ray, tenor, through WLW.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight saving and Eastern Standard. Black type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 8:10 7:10—Concert orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Violin, cello, baritone. 10:00 9:00—Novelty; studio prog. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050. 7:30 6:30—WBAL dance orchestra. 8:30 7:30—Saxophone Octat. 9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra in Maxwell Hour. 10:00 9:00—WIZ Maxwell Hour. 10:00 9:00—Arion Male Chorus.

9:00-WEAL dance orchestra. 352.7-WNAC, BOSTON-850. 5:33-Dinner music. 6:80-Animal lovers nour. 0 6:30—Animal lovers nour.
0 7:00—Artists ensemble.
0 8:00—Rhodes dance orchestra.
302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990.
5 6:45—Melody Way Club.
0 7:30—String quartet, soprano.
0 8:00—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
5 10:05—Carpenter's orchestra.
548.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.
5 8:48—Special recital.

5:45—Special recital.
5:45—Special recital.
6:15—Baseball; race results.
6:30—Book chat; program.
7:00—WGY musical program.
8:00—Popular program.
8:30—WGY mandollers.
9:00—WGY musical program.
10:00—Studio ensemble.
3:3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
7:00—Trio; talks; organ.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
8:00 7:00—Trio; talks; organ.
9:30 8:30—Crosley string quartet.
10:00 9:00—Dance music.
11:00 10:00—Instrumental Trio, tenor.
12:00 11:00—Organ recital.
399.8—WTAM, CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Theater organ.

447.5—WEEI, BOSTON—670.
8:00 T:00—Sager's half hour.
8:30 T:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
333.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—900.
9:00 8:00—Book review; trio.
10:00 9:00—Martin Four.
1:00 12:00—Popular program.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:00—Wearn-sopramo recital.

\$1.2—W\$AI, CINCINNATI—830.

\$:00 8:00—Messo-soprano recital.

10:30 9:30—WEAF dance music.

11:00 10:00—Hauer's orchestra.

265.8—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.

10:00 9:00—Lyric concert ensemble.

11:00 10:00—Quariet.

12:00 11:00—Music Merchants Asso.

374.8—WWJ, DETROIT—800.

4 7:00 6:00—Dinner concert.

8:00 7:00—Musical program.

9:00 8:00—Rame as WEAF (2 hrs.)

205.8—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 325.9—WABC, NEW YORK—920. 7:45 6:45—Orchestra; talk. 8:15 7:15—King's Jester,

7:00 6:00—Dance programs.
8:00 7:00—Talks; studio program.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Public auditorium prog.
11:30 10:30—Studio program.
12:00 11:00—Gill's orchestra.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 6:00—Goldkeite's ensemble. 7:00—Musical travelogue. 8:00—Maxwell Hour with WJZ. 10:00 9:00-Dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30-Merry Old Chief. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
7:30 6:30—WEAF Islanders,
9:30 8:30—WTIC serenaders,
10:30 9:30—Lyric Male Quartet.
11:00 10:00—Bond orchestra,

422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 422.5—WOR, NEWARK—70.
7:00 6:00—Ensemble; orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Artie McGovern, talk,
8:15 7:15—French trlo.
9:00 8:00—Prohibition Debate.
10:25 9:25—Balalaika Boyara.
11:00 10:00—Goldikette's orchestra.
333.1—WBZ. NEW ENGLAND—900.
6:10 5:10—Baschall; weather; talk,
7:00 6:00—Baschall; Lowe's orch.
7:30 6:30—Soprano, planist.
8:00 7:00—Soprano, violinist; planist.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour.

7:30 - Retold tales.
8:30 7:30—Saxophone Octet.
9:00 8:00—Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra in Maxwell Hour.
10:00 9:00—Arion Male Chorus.
10:30 9:30—Rich's orchestra.
405—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—740.
7:15 6:15—Drenm Daddy Club.
8:00 7:00—WEAF campus carollers.
9:00 8:00—Theater program.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra.
10:30 9:30—WEAF dance orchestra.
508—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—590.
7:30 6:30—R. C. O. Band.
8:15 7:15—WOO trio.
9:25 8:25—Theater orch; studio.
315.7—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.
6:00 5:00—Westinghouse Band.
6:55 5:55—Baseball; roads; program.
8:00 7:00—WJZ program.

6:35 5:05—Baseball, Today, Policy St. 100—WJZ program.
8:30 7:30—Concert.
9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 5:00-Stocks; baseball; races. 5:30-Van Curier orchestra. 6:15-Baseball; races; talk.

7:00—Studio orchestra. 8:00—WEAF troubadours. 8:30—Brazilian mandollers. 9:00—WMAK musical prog. · Secondary Eastern Stations 8:00—Theater prog; artists. 9:00—Savoy orchestras. 9:00 8:00—Theater prog; artists.
10:00 9:00—Savoy orchestras.
394.5—WHN. NEW YORK—760.
7:00 6:00—Orch., artists (5½ hrs.)
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
6:15 5:15—Juvenile broadcast.
8:20 7:20—Contraito, violin; talk.
9:15 8:15—Baritone, planist; talk.
516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 7:00 6:00—Orch; club; Kay-bee. 8:45 7:45—Council period; soprano. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2 hrs.) 361.2—WCSH. PORTLAND—830.

9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.

225.4—WSYR. SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Syracuse dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Old fashloned dance music.
9:00 8:00—Planist; studio program.
10:00 9:00—Musical; baritone; talk.
11:30 10:30—Studio program; dance.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—74
9:00 8:00—WEAF program; artists.
10:30 9:30—Musical program.
299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000.
9:00 8:00—Soloists; banjo; orch.
10:00 9:00—Accordianist; orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Studio; Lange's orch.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 8:00-WJZ Maxwell hour. 9:00-WEAF concert.

10:30 9:30—Concert. 12:45 11:45—Concert. 526—KYW, CH:CAGO—570. 8:30 7:30—Studio program. 9:00 8:00—WJZ Maxwell Hour. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 30 10:30-Congress carnival. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 3:00 8:00-Studio; dance (3 hrs.) 265.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-7:00 6:00—Orchestra; speaker; talk. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart program. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; songs; trio. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980. 7:35 6:25—Ensemble; Almanacks.

10:30 9:30-Sports; orch; songs 11:00 19:00-Sam 'n' Henry; music box 11:40 10:40-Musical; dance; songs. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 10:00 9:00—All state program. 11:00 10:00—Popular prog; orch. 1:00 12:00—Artists; dance; organ. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:00 7:00—Orch; organ; talks.
10:00 9:00—WEAF program; trio.
11:00 10:00—Steven's orchestra.
1:00 13:00—WQJ popular prog. (2 hrs).
352.9—WOC, DAVENPORT—850.
9:30 8:30—WEAF orchestra.
10:30 9:30—Organ recital.
325.9—KOA, DENVER—920.

11:15 10:15—Classical program. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 10:30 9:30—Whistler; quartet; songs. 11:30 10:30—Dance orchestra. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780. 38.4—KTHS, HDI SPRINGS—750.
11:30 10:30—Foley's orchestra.
468.5—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—670.
9:45 8:45—Violin solos.
10:00 9:00—WOS concert band.
370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810.
10:30 9:30—Silver string sextet.
11:00 10:00—Musical; Cavallers.

11:00 10:00—Musical; Cavallers.
145 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Calpet String Quartet.
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Contra-contraito recital.
405.2—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—740.
12:45 11:45—String quartet; falk.
1:15 12:15—Xylophoriat, baritone. :15 12:15—Xylophorist, bartone. 451.3—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—550. :00 8:00—WEAF programs. :30 9:30—Studio concert. 340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880. 5 7:15—Dinner concert.
0 8:00—Orchestra with WJZ.
0 9:00—Studio program.
3844—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.

12:00 11:00—Vaudeville,
1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program,
2:00 1:00—Pryor's orchestra.
336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

11:00 10:00—Feature progs. (3 hrs.)
2:00 1:00—Two dance orchestras.
254.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1180.

10:05 9:05—"A String" quartet.
10:30 9:30—East Vocal Ensemble.
11:30 10:30—Hardy's orchestra.
422.3—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—710.
13:00 11:00—Artists.
1:00 12:00—N, B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Lind's dance orchestra.
Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190. 10:00 9:00-Choral singers; lecture. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1046. 7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 8:00 8:00—Samovar orch; artists. 1:00 12:00—Samovar orch; artists. 416.4-WHT, CHICAGO-726. 9:00 8:00-Musical program. 10:00 9:00-Your Hour League. 252.1-WOK, HOMEWOOD-1090. 10:00 9:00-Orch., artists (8½ hrs.) 405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740. 9:00 8:00—WEAF program; artists. 10:30 9:30—Musical program. 12:05 11:05—Dance program.

The annual meeting of the Tolland Library Association was held in the library rooms Monday afternoon. The following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing President: Mrs. Charles H. Dan-

First Vice-President: Mrs. James Second Vice-President: Secretary: Mrs. L. Ernest Hall.

Treasurer: Mrs. Mary J. Bald-

Directors: Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker.

Mrs. Sterling, Mr. Smith and Reports were read from the dif- Miss Brown of Bolton attended the Dancing Tambourine . Ensemble ferent officers and showed the asso- morning service at the Federated Just Like a Butterfly T ciation was in good condition finan-Bye, Bye, Blackbird I cially and very helpful in school sor Towne of Atlanta University. Just Once AgainWTI work. After the regular routine of business refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason and and a social hour enjoyed. Hostess- Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Brown of Hart-

> John H. Steele. in the Tolland town hall last Fri- was a week-end guest of relatives. day evening. The following are the names of those nominated to be voted on at the coming October

ric Cook. Board of Relief: Adolph S. Kalis. Selectmen: Harry Moganson oseph Metcalf.

Town Clerk: Bertha M. Place. Auditor: C. Hibbard West. Collector of Taxes: Emery M Clough.

Constable: Howard Crandall. Town School Committee: Edith Simpson. Library Director: Charles S.

Hurlbut. Registrar of Voters: Charles H. Hurlbut. Grand Jurors: Bertha M. Place, Matthew Burdick, Clayton C. Reid. Mr. Falluel has sold his farm

and moved his family to Torrington, Conn. The following committee have been chosen for Rally Day at the Federated church, October 2: Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, Mrs. L. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Samuel Simpson. George Luce of Colbrook was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter at

Mrs. L. R. Ladd and Raymond Ladd of Rockville were callers in town Sunday.

Professor Towns of Atlanta University, Atlanta, Georgia, was the speaker at the morning service last Sunday. He gave a very interesting

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order altering building nd veranda lines on east side and the west side of Summit Street from East Center Street on the south to Middle Turnpike on the north, with time and place of hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., at a meeting held Sept. ?, 1927, acting under and pursuant to Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Law: Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st, 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda lines should be altered on Summit Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from East Center Street on the south to Middle Turnpike on the north, passed the following proposec order viz. Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the east side and the west side of Summit Street, a

ter, be and they are hereby establithed viz: — EAST SIDE. The Building line on the east side of Summit Street is to be twentyfive (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Summit Street, from East Center Street on

highway in said Town of Manches-

the south to Middle Turnpike on the The Veranda line on the east side of Summit Street is to be fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Summit Street, from East Center Street on the south to Middle Turnpike on the

WEST SIDE.
The Building line on the west side of Summit Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Summit Street, from East Center Street on the south to Middle Turnpike on the

The Veranda line on the west side of Summit Street is to be fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said. Summit Street,, from East Center Street on the south to Middle Turnpike on

And it is hereby ordered:—That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Bldg. in said Town of Man-chester, on Monday, Sept. 19, 1927, at seven o'clock, E. S. T. in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and establishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectmen, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interest-ed at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Board. Dated at said Manchester, Sept.

12, 1927. For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. JOHN H. HYDE.

A true and attested copy of origi-JOHN H. HYDE Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn. Sept. 12, 1927.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

September 15th, 1917-German submarine reported shelling British ship near Nantucket Island; U. S. warships from Maine to Virginia join in search.

French and British forces occupy new trenches in Verdun and Champagne sectors, repalsing counter-attacks.

talk of the great need of education for the negro race in the many different professions and also stated the great work done by the graduates in the higher education. church Sunday to listen to Profes-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson es, Mrs. Samuel Simpson and Mrs. ford were guests of relatives Monday evening.

The Republican caucus was held Mrs. Alice Baker of Hartford MAY BUY MILWAUKEE

There is a rumor that the Chica-Cubs will buy the Milwaukee Assessors: Emma Crandall, Fred-club at the end of this season.

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Sale Price

Size 6x9 Ft. Reg. Price \$7.95 Sale Price

Democratic Victory May Depend Upon Who Is To Be "First Lady"

Possible Presidents' Wives Have Considerable Influence on Election.

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Washington-We can elect the president but we can't elect the president's wife.

Which is exactly why some presidents are elected because of their wives instead of their own sweet

(Which is also why some boys who would make very nice presidents don't get elected). Introducing, therefore, some possible First Ladies, who may determine why their husbands may be First Men-

Watering the Donkeys These are all Demorratic ladiesat least, their husbands carry water to the donkeys; it is possible, though not . probable, that a husband who faithfully were the donkey could have a just as faithfully carrying w

elephants. First, but not least, comes Mrs. Al Smith, mother of five, graduate from bedroom, kitchen and bath into the executive mansion of the state of New York, and a lady quite capable of interrupting Al's audience with the king to remind him that he forgot his umbrella and rubbers.

Al, the boy orator of the East Side, vas reciting "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" at . benefit one night when the pretty Irish colleen, Katherine Dunn, first saw him. Pa and Ma Dunn could see no

spellbinder as a son-in-law. They moved their Katherine from the East Side up to the Bicnx. But love laughs even at the Bronx. And so they were married. Their first home was housekeeping rooms,

and there were only five rooms when the first two babies had ar-A classic quotation attributed to Mrs. Al Smith is that, entering the Woodrow Wilson's thre, daughters.

Albany executive mansion, she said:

vast rooms of state, would be just tee, called at the Wilson home. that to Mrs. Al Smith-a great big house, challenging her home-making instincts, a place to make attractive for her husband and chil-

Public life in any way, clubs, politics, speeches, has always been shunned by Mrs. Al Smith.

She stays home near the phone, waiting for Al's hourly report on where he is, what he is doing, and when he'll be home. She's No Snob

that visiting royalty might find it- killed by the office and is not in- White House. East Side neighbors, for she says jected to the same gruelling pro- mother Donahey will decide that No possible next presidential she loves them more than any other | cess. people.

and Al, junior.

If the Smiths are White House sist as many social duties as possi- swing a keen group of friends to ble, just to have quiet, homey eve- the White House salon.



There are two McAdoo children, Faith, 6. The McAdoo children are the

youngest of all possible White House children of 1928, with the exception of baby Paulina Longworth.

She Doesn't Want It Mrs. McAdoo, rumor says, must

informally. tenants, sure it is that they will re- telligent grasp of politics and would mansion in Columbus.

William Gibbs McAdoo in the school days in Cedar Rapids, Ia. | Donahey has said again and White House would mean the re- But Laura Olmsted Mansfield was againturn as mistress of a former White a widow with two small children House daughter, Eleanor Wilson, and Reed was a successful young Any man can succeed if his family youngest and gayest of President lawyer before they were married.

Mrs. Reed has the reputation of Eleanor Wilson was married in being one of the best dressed wo-"I'm not used to such a big the White House in May, 1914, to men in social Washington. She is a house, but I'm going to make it a her father's secretary of the treas- great reader, a pianist, a rider of course, a thoroughly domestic Mrs. ury, whom she had loved since the fine horses, a theater goer, and the Donahey, a woman whose family The White House with its marble days when McAdoo, a member of one person, they say, who has not has always so filled her life that stairways, its new roof garden, its the New Jersey campaign commit- been "flattened out" by Jim-Reed. there has been neither time nor in-She has been characterized as terest for public works.

cratic party." Mother of Twelve

The mother of 12 children, 10 of and an \$8 a week salary. them living, would become America's First Lady if A. Victor Donahey, governor of Ohio, should be who lets her husband "mess around elected president.

The cartoonists who pictured the kitchen project is the making of constantly fight her own inclina- Ohio executive mansion with a sausage, in which he excels. Many There is nothing of the snob in tions in order to encourage her hus- child looking out of each window a migul calling on the governor Mrs. Al Smith. 'If she should be- band's interest in the presidency. would let themselves go and thus has been ushered into the executive come First Lady it is very probable She feels that her ow.. father was depict children swarming over the mansion kitchen to find the goverself meeting some of Mrs. Al's old terested in having her husband sub- Perhaps, though, father and sausage.

the White House is no place for family would make such a home of The McAdoos have a lovely home | children, just as they so decided | the White House as the Donaheys. There are five Smith offspring, in the hills outside of Los Angeles when all but the oldest children Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Arthur, Emily, Walter, Catherine, where they entertain quietly and were left in the big rambling New Maryland, if elected, would be a Philadelphia home when the Dona- bac'lelor president. But there would Mrs. McAdoo, however, has an in- heys went to the state executive be a First Lady, nevertheless;

nings together in their private sit- There is a Mrs. Jim Reed, too, Park Ogden; Robert, 23; John, 21; that would be Governor Ritchie's ting room where Al can recite though few know it, for Jim Reed Hal, 19; Richard, 18; James, 17; mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Caskie poetry and the Mrs. can applaud keeps his wife out of the limelight Dorothy, 15; Victor, jr., 12; and Ritchie, who has presided for her The Reed romance began in Marion, 9.

"My big family made me succeed. is large enough. He must."

Thoroughly Domestic That large family means, of

"a woman of high temper and quick | Edith Sterling Harvey was a con-Ellen Wilson, 11, a great pet of her sympathy, of firm decision and cert musician when A. Victor Donafamous grandfather, and Mary tolerance, an ideal companion for hey, a reporter on a New Philadelthe fighting senator of the Demo- phia, O., paper "covered," her concert, fell in love with the musician, and married her with \$75 capital,

He Likes To Cook Mrs. Donahev is the sort of wife the kitchen." The governor's pet nor, apron-clad, peppering his

moreover, a First Lady as gracious The "children" are Margaret and poised and generally capable of Katherine, 29, the oldest; Mrs. the job as any possible candidateson at the gubernatorial mansion.

ences of her travel to the Holy afternoon. Mrs. Lena Burnham Land at the Christian Endeavor was assistant hostess. The club

family spent the week-end and over Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton Tuesday. She was taken to the and family spent the week-end at

Mrs. Henry Chandler of Pleasant

monasett Beach. Mrs. George Lane from Gloster party was in honor of Miss Sylvia lean is expected here next Thursday

COOK-BOOK COVER

Glazed cretonne or gingham or gay oil cloth should be used to cov-Miss Pauline West, daughter of The Pleasant Valley club held its er your cook book. It will keep it unexpected turns, its characters villain when she finds that the vil-Mr. and Mrs. George West of Fos- first fall meeting at the home of clean and add a colorful note also. are involved in all manner of po- lain is her own boy friend. The

ENSONMURDER CASE 69 S. S. WAN DINE © SCRIBNER'S SONS

(Friday, June 14: 8:30 a. m.) IT HAPPENED that, on the morning of the momentous June the fourteenth when the discovery of the murdered body of Alvin H. Benson created a sensation which, to this day, has not entirely died away, I had breakfasted with Philo Vance in his apartment. It was not unusual for me to share Vance's luncheons and dinners, but to have breakfast with him was something of an occasion. He was a late riser, and it was his habit to remain incommunicade until his midday meal.

The reason for this early meeting was a matter of business-or, rather, of aesthetics. On the afterlarly wanted, he had invited me to tory of this country. an early breakfast to give me instructions regarding their pur-

were over, I was sent, almost as a fallen down. matter of course, to Harvard to study law. It was there I met tic freshman who was the bane of his professors and the fear of his fellow-classmen. Why he should been able to understand fully. My own liking for Vance was simply

father's law firm-Van Dine and from time to time. principal beneficiary, I was called June morning. upon to discharge the technical obligations involved in putting him

became the custodian of all his knees. able to indulge the luxury of hav. rising fatigues me, y' know." desk at the office, and devoted my reproduction.

summoned me to discuss the pur- try. He has sent a really goodish chase of the Cezannes, I had har collection of his Cezannes here. I to walking, and would not go a hun- it. In any event, that's no reasonbored any secret or repressed re- viewed 'em yesterday with the dred yards on foot if there was any why you should repine. Take a grets for having deprived the firm proper reverence and, I might add, possible means of riding. of Van Dine, Davis and Van Dine unconcern, for Kessler was watch- In his dress he was always fash- incomp'rable coffee." And before of my modest legal talents, they ing me; and I've marked the ones I ionable-scrupulously correct to the the other could protest, he rose and were permanently banished on that want you to buy for me as soon as smallest detail-yet unobtrusive. pushed a sell-button. eventful morning; for, beginning the gallery opens this morning." He spent considerable time at his Markham hesitated a second or with the notorious Benson murder,

ADDRESS 87 West 48th St. June 14 Murder: Shot through head with 45 Colt automatic. Body discovered 7 a.m. by Anna Platz. IN CHARGE Homicide Bureau and District Attorney NAW YORK POLICE DEPARTMENT

BENSON, Alvin H.

lytical and interpretative process chronicle. The legal tradition is many of the important crimes on

Vance, a reserved, cynical and caus- only did I participate in all the life. He was keenly interested in he was not a social animal, and have chosen me, of all the students at the university, for his extrascholastic association. I have never between him and the district atscholastic association. I have never scholastic association, I have never torney; and, being of methodical mire him, found it equally difficult breakfast; otherwise, we would explained: he fascinated and inter- I noted down (as accurately as ested me, and supplied me with a memory permitted) Vance's unique novel kind of intellectual diversion. psychological methods of determin-Upon graduation I entered my ing guilt, as he explained them

Davis-and after five years of The first case to draw Vance into dull apprenticeship I was taken its ramifications was that of Alvin He was unusually good-looking, that pattern; for had Vance been into the firm as the junior partner. Benson's murder. The case in although his mouth was ascetic and slumbering peacefully at 9 o'clock At present I am the second Van truded upon Vance's life suddenly cruel, like the mouths on some of when the district attorney catien, Dine of Van Dine, Davis and Van and unexpectedly, although he him. the Medici portraits; moreover, I would probably have missed four Dine, with offices at 120 Broadway. self had, by a casual request made there was a slightly derisive of the most interesting and exciting At about the time my name first ap to the district attorney over a hauteur in the lift of his eyebrows. years of my life; and many of New peared on the letter-heads of the month before, been the involuntary Despite the aquiline severity of his York's shrewdest and most desfirm, Vance returned from Europe, agent of this destruction of his lineaments his face was highly sen GAL TWO-CHAP ONE-Beason . where he had been living during normal routine. The thing, in fact, sitive. His forehead was full and perate criminals might still be at egal novitiate, and, an aunt of burst upon us before we had quite his having died and made him her finished our breakfast on that mid- than the scholar's, brow. His cold

in possession of his inherited prop- servant who acted as Vance's but-This work was the beginning of casions, specialty cook, Vance was a new and somewhat unusual rela- sitting in a large armchair, attired tionship between us. Vance had a in a surah silk dressing-gown and strong distaste for any kind of gray suede slippers, with Vollard's business transaction, and in time I book on Cezanne open across his monetary interests and his agent | Forgive my not rising, Van," he

were various enough to occupy as whole weight of the modern evolu much of my time as I cared to give tion in art resting on my legs pert fencer, and had been the cap mood. His face suddenly sobered. to legal matters, and as Vance was Furthermore, this plebeian early ing a personal legal factorum, so | He riffled the pages of the vol

to speak, I permanently closed my ume, pausing here and there at a self exclusively to his needs and "This can Vollard," he can was only three; and one season

If, up to the time when Vance liberal with our art-fearing coun

and extending over a period of a dilettante. But the designation vesant, because, as he explained to "Oh, well. A couple of minutes nearly four years, it was my privi- does him injustice. He was a man me, its membership was drawn won't make any difference. But lege to be a spectator of what I be of unusual culture and brillance. largely from the political and com- only a gulp." And he sank into a lieve was the most amazing series An aristocrat by birth and instinct, mercial ranks, and he was never chair facing us. of criminal cases that ever passed he held himself severely aloof from drawn into a discussion which re-

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attended a preview of Vollard's col. Indeed, the grim dramas I wit- manner there was an indefinable the surface of human acts into lection of Cezanne water-colors at nessed during that period consti- contempt for inferiority of all actuating impulses and motives; the Kessler Galleries, and having tute one of the most astonishing kinds. The great majority of those Moreover, he was resolute both in seen several pictures he particu- secret documents in the police his- with whom he came in contact re his avoidance of any attitude that Of these dramas Vance was the was in his condescension and dis his adherence to cold, logical exactcentral character. By an ana. dain no trace of spuriousness. His ness in his mental processes.

A word concerning my relation which, as far as I know, has never well as social. He detested stupidity human problems," he once reship with Vance is necessary to before been applied to criminal ac even more, I believe, than he did clarify my role of narrator in this tivities. he succeeded in solving vulgarity or bad taste. deeply imbedded in my family, and which both the police and the dis- he was rarely bitter; his was a flip- to a board, we have little chance when my preparatory-school days trict attorney's office had hopelessly pant, Juvenalian cynicism. Perhaps of getting at the truth."

with Vance it happened that not scious and penetrating, spectator of cases with which he was con- all human reactions; but it was when he went forth into the social nected, but I was also present at most of the informal discussions humanitarian. Withal he was a pulsion. In fact, one of his "duty" temperament, I kept a fairly complete record of them. In addition,

As I was ushered into the living-

room by Currie, a rare old English ler, valet, major-domo and, on oc-

at large. I found that his affairs greeted me casually. "I have the pression of sinewy strength and It was evident, however, that the

snobbishness was intellectual as

he may best be described as a bored Due to my peculiar relations and supercilious, but highly con-

very little of the poseur about him

sloping-it was the artist's, rather large.

nis chin narrow but prominent. with an unusually deep cleft. When the front-doorbell, ushered the dis-Hamlet I was somehow reminded of Vance; and once before, in a scene of Caesar and Cleopatra played by Forbes-Robertson, I received a similar impression

feet, graceful, and giving the im plied. nervous endurance. He was an ex- district attorney was not in a jovial tain of the university's fencing "Vance, a serious thing has team. He was mildly fond of out- brought me here. I'm in a great door sports, and had a knack of hurry, and merely dropped by to doing things well without any ex keep my promise . . . The fact is, tensive practice. His golf handi- Alvin Benson has been murdered." marked at length, "has been rather he had played on our championship guidly. polo team against England. Never- "Really, now?" he drawled. "How theless, he had a positive antipathy messy! But he no doubt deserved

Vance was what many would call clubs: his favo-ite was the Stuy- two.

Glory," "Camille," "Ben Hur" and

Names are asked now for the

ARGENTINE LOAN TO

grown-up revue which Manager

Sanson plans to stage soon.

"Chang" is coming.

quired any mental effort. He went occasionally to the more modern operas, and was a regular subscriber to the symphony concerts and chambor-music recitals. Vance's knowledge of psychology

was indeed uncanny. He was gifted with an instinctively accurate judgment of people, and his study and reading had co-ordinated and rationalized this gift to an amazing extent. He was well grounded in the academic principles of psychology, and all his courses at college had either centered about this subject or been subordinated to it. Vance's mind was basically phil-

osophical-that is, philosophical in the more general sense. Being singularly free from the conventional sentimentalities and current. noon of the previous day Vance had before the eyes of a young lawyer. | the common world of men. In his superstitions, he could look beneath garded him as a snob. Yet there savored of credulousness, and in

"Until we can approach all marked, "with the clinical aloofness and cynical contempt of a doc-Vance was frankly a cynic, but tor examining a guinea-pig strapped

Vance led an active, but by no means animated, social life-a conthe interest of the scientist, not the world it was generally under comnot to like him. His somewhat have consulted about the Cezannes quixotic mannerisms and his slight- the evening before; and Vance ly English accent and inflection-a groused a good deal about it while heritage of his post-graduate days Currie was serving our strawat Oxford-impressed those who berries and eggs Benedictine. Later did not know him well, as affecta on I was to give profound thanks tions. But the truth is, there was to the God of Coincidence that the blocks had been arranged in just

Vance and I had just settled back gray eyes were widely spaced. His in our chairs for our second cup of nose was straight and slender, and coffee and a cigaret when Currie, answering an impetuous ringing of saw John Barrymore recently in trict attorney into the living-room. "By all that's holy!" he ex-

claimed, raising his hands in mock astonishment, "New York's leading art connoisseur is up and about!" "And I am suffused with blushes Vance was slightly under six at the disgrace of it." Vance re-

Vance lifted his eyebrows lan-

chair and have a cup of Currie's

(To Be Continued)

The Republicans and Democrats | son. held their caucuses Monday evening: The Republican nominations

Assesor-Robert T. Buell.

Blish.

Board of Relief-T. W. Dober-Selectmen-First, Frank W. Fuller; Second, Elmer E. Hall. Town Clerk-Willis W. Hall. Treasurer-E. Town

Agent Town Deposit Fund-R. T. Buell. Auditor-George W. Buell: Grand Jurors-C. A. Ryan, R. T. Buell.

Tax Collector-John A. Fuller. Constables-E. Allen Blish Hyman Gutterman. Registrar of Voters-George W. Buell. School Committee - Jean

Democratic nominations

are: Assessor-William H. Lieser. Board of Relief-Norman R.

Thienes, Sarah Blish.

The

Selectmen-First, Robert E.

Town Clerk-Willis W. Hall.

Auditor-C. S. Bolles. Grand Jurors-Allan A. Hall, Frank A. Myers, Henry Isleib. Tax Collector-William Caffyn. Constables - John Casella, Charles Hall, Robert Woodford. Registrar of Voters-Norman

R. Lord. Committee - Dwight School Hodge, Ruth Caffyn. er, spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. E.

of Hartford.

WAPPING

Mrs. Theodore Peck and daughter, Miss Mae Peck of Westchest- was removed to her home again.

Mrs. Carrie Hinman of Afton, N. Enfield last Sunday to visit his son Y., is visiting at the home of Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills for a few Sullivan and from there they all

Chapman; Second, C. S. Christen- | ter street, gave a talk on her experi- | Mrs. Louise Johnson Wednesday Town Treasurer-J. C. Verga- meeting at Ellington last Sunday voted to hold a fair on the evening

> the week-end in Springfield. break a small bone in her foot last Memorial hospital where an X-ray their cottage at Black Point. Miss picture was taken and then her foot Betty and Billy Howrigan were

sold a wood lot to William Segar | party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hayes. Games were played and to spend a few days with her.

of October 14. Mrs. Marguerite Pulford spent Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheldick and Mrs. Susie L. Briggs who is living Labor Day at Black Point at the FURNITURE, FEATURE at home with her father, Charlie cottage of their cousins, Mr. and Lathrop, had the misfortune to Mrs. W. G. MacLachlan.

was placed in a plaster cast, and she their guests as was also Mr. and The High school class of girls at Valley. the Federated Sunday school, held Mrs. Mary Brown has recently their class social and also a birthday family spent last Sunday at Ham-Wallace Hayes of Pleasant Valley Saturday evening. The birthday Mass., mother of Mrs. Arthur Dav-

> refreshments served. Morris D. Sullivan motored to motored to Greenfield Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hack and

AT STATE TOMORROW

Gifts and "Held by Law" on Program-"After Midnight" Showing Today.

All out for Furniture night at the State tomorrow, A whole tists. window full of furniture, which has been displayed in one of the handed out to the holders of tickets which are called from the stage. In addition to that there "Held By the Law," starring John- along on the wrong road. nie Walker and Ralph Lewis.

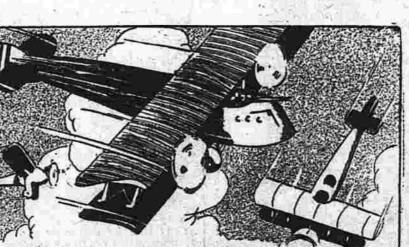
sitions, compromising and unten- situations following this are very But it is done with a fine complicated but everything comes restraint, its situations are plaus out all right, as in all good films. ible and logical, and both acting Within this month and next the and directing are uniformly ex- State is to present "What Price

The performance of Ralph "The Big Parade." Most of these Lewis as the innocent man who will be here for a run of four is condemned to death in the electric chair is a splendid bit of see them. work and adds materially to his enviable reputation as one of the screen's foremost character ar-

the last time tonight in "After State building stores will be Midnight," a story of New York's U. S. BANKERS TAKE life when the clock has turned into the morning shift. Norma is a cigarette girl in a night club and will be shown the cig feature she finds that her sister is starting She starts out to reform her and It is sensational, its plot takes get her out of the clutches of the

Norma Shearer is starring for

SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER



Observation planes usually carried two men, pilot and observer. Bombers could take up five men and tons of bombs to be dropped upon railroad stations, ammunition depots, truck trains, forts or camps.

Washington-Ambassador Pueyedon of Argentine was informed oday by W. Anderson, a representative of the syndicate of American SKETCHES BY BESSET bankers that is floating the \$40,-000.000 Argentine bond issue just offered to the American investing

> in New York and other financial Anderson called at the embassy especially to tell the Ambassador how well the issue had been received in order that he might report that information to his government. This is the first reaction in American financial circles to the presidential decree establishing Argentine national finance on the gold basis. The bond offering has followed almost immediately the promulgation of this gold standard decree by the Buenos Aires govern-

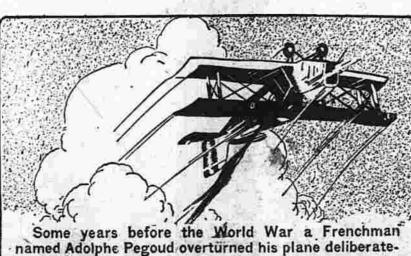
The \$40,000 000 issue is of Ar-September 1, 1927 and due Septem- date. her 1, 1960. The issue is offered at 991/2 to yield above 6 per cent to investors. It is a direct obligation Herald Advs. Bring Results of the Argentine government with

Here's the solution of the LET. TER GOLF puzzle on the comics page.

AID RAILROAD LINES rublic, that there had been a most favorable response to this offering

gentine national external sinking a cumulative sinking fund provided fund 6 per cent gold bonds, dated to retire the entire issue by the due

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (82) War Planes



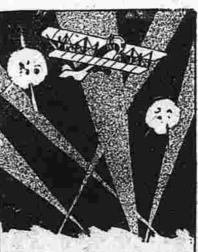


scout plane, was the hero

of many aerial combats.

He won many duels with

enemy scouts.



miles in the air, adding

to the aviator's hazards.





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men learned to control a plane in the air in almost any position. By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-25.

ly and flew in circles, looping the loop. That was the beginning of stunt or circus flying, as it is called. The

Frenchman's feat was widely copied and improved until

Murnau, German Film Genius, Works Like Football Coach

BOY HIT BY AUTO

the boy was crossing Richmond

outcome of the child's injuries.

Hi-Rock Wind-

breakers

Bathing Suits

Sweat Shirts

each

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Men's Caps

clean out

Men's Fine Madras

Men's Work Shirts

In blue and tan cham-

bray

Clean-up of \$15

Palm

Beach

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A wonderful buy

for the fellow who wants to put them

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Men's \$2 Caps \$1.39

Silk stripe madras or ox-\$2.39

D/C

A good time to buy them.

All worsted, values

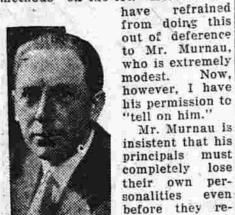
Cleaning them out

Stamford, Sept. 14 .- Another

(The first of the major American productions to be made by one of "Sunrise," with F. W. Murnau di- child victim of automobiles was rethe visiting German geniuses is recting. And the first American corded here today. Michael Thitstar to work with him was George chine driven by Michael Gentile as O'Brien, the son of Chief of Police Dan O'Brien of San Francisco. Hill avenue, and is in Stamford What, many have asked, is the hospital in critical condition with method used by this celebrated visi- a fractured skull. Gentile is held tor? To which O'Brien here pre- on a technical charge of motor vesents the first answer for NEA Ser- hicle law violation pending the vice and The Herald).

BY GEORGE O'BRIEN.

I have been asked repeatedly to tell something of Director Murnau's methods "on the lot." Heretofore I have refrained



out of deference to Mr. Murnau, who is extremely Now modest. however, I have his permission to "tell on him." Mr. Murnau is insistent that his principals must completely lose their own personalities even

port on the set. He made me iso-F. W. Murnau late myself from all friends and companions for two weeks before he was ready with the cameras. During that whole period I saw nobody but him and the valet who looked after my physical needs, and I wore no clothes other than those which my part called for.

Work in Silence. One of the difficult things which Janet Gaynor and I had to master during the making of "Sunrise" was Mr. Murnau's order that we must frame no words with our lips nor utter a sound while we worked before the cameras. There were two reasons for these instructions. In the first place, "Sunrise" is a story of no particular country and the characters are identified with no nationality, hence any utterance which could be read from our lips would spoil this concept. In the second place, Mr. Murnau holds that, since everything which is done before the camera must be interpreted by the eye without even imaginary aid from the ear.

When Mr. Murnau left New York for Hollywood he had asked to be supplied with books dealing with American college life-a request



George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor in "Sunrise," the first American picture made by Fox by F. Murnau, German film genius.

which puzzled everybody. What had American college life to do with a picture based on a story by Herman Sudermann? But we who worked with him in the studios soon found the answer. He had become imbued with the idea of team work as it is applied to American college athletics and wanted to know all about

When he started work on the picture he deliberately set himself up like a football coach. As such his methods were patterned after those of Tad Jones, the celebrated coach at Yale. He called continually for co-operation. Like Jones, he did not drive-we were requested to do

things for his sake. He Has No Temperament. He carried the similarity between coaching a football squad and handling a cast of acto's beyond the confines of the studio. Like athletes, we were subject to his supervision even in such matters as our · physical condition and our amuse-

Nor was the work outside of the studio unimportant. I rowed an imaginary boat for two hours in his library before I grasped the real oars on location.

Bernard Shaw once remarked that temperament is the mark of mediocrity and the more I came to know of Mr. Murnau and his methods the more truth I found in that statement. There is no trace of temperament in Mr. Murnau's make-up.

NATS NOW HAVE LAMAR

Bill Lamar, who has been with the Athletics since 1924, was obtained recently by the Senators via the waiver route.



PUBLIC HEALTH IN PHILIPPINES IS BIG PROBLEM

Next Governor-General to Be tion Scheme.

Washington.-One of the greatest problems with which the next

down disease which can be controll- ing school years." ed by proper sanitation and the improvement of the material aspects of life in the Philippines, but dissound personal living habits remains as prevalent as ever.

This situation can be remedied, only by a public health education clans in the prevention of disease. Confronted With Educa- program reaching all the inhabithe provinces, diseases can not be nature now operating in the United ered the work of the health service Joyable touch.

taken in this direction, the most sponsible for the inhility of the ease arising from unclean or un- notable being the establishment of insular officials to check the most expected to give way before a puba school of hygiene and public prevalent diseases. Intestinal infac- lic health education campaign is health at the University of the tion is common among the Fili- that of beribert, one of the most Philippines for the training of pinos, and no progress toward serious on the Islands.

Plans for this school have been cated along dietary lines. tants of the archipelago. In his last completed and funds provided by annual report, Governor-General the legislature, although the insti-Wood said, "While the Philippine tution itself has not yet begun to one which has shown no appreciable about a dozen string beans. Add Health Service attempts to enforce function. It will be modeled after decrease in recent years, is tuber- them to vegetable salad as you adequate health regulations in all the most efficient schools of that culosis. Under-nutrition has hampe would celery. They are a crisp, en-

in public health.

Some steps have already been to proper ciets are primarily re- disease last year exceeded 26,000. in the opinion of insular officials, Health Service officers and physichecking this disorder can be hoped

> Common Diseases Another common disease, and

governor-general of the Philippines controlled by regulations alone. The States. It is hoped by this means curbing this malady. "Until eco will be confronted is that of public real solution of the problem, ef- to increase the knowledge and ef- nomic conditions are improved," fective health education, must be- ficiency of the health service Only said the Wood report, "and until Unusual strides were made by the gin in the earlier years of life; six of the 420 health service officers the people are able to buy, and Wood administration in cutting health habits must be acquired dur- now have had any special training know how to prepare a more adequate and balanced diet, tuberculo-Improper eating and ignorance as sis will continue," Deaths from this

Another disease which might be

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

Goat Getters

BEGIN HERE TODAY VERA CAMERON, plain secre-tary, is transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, advertis-ing manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., who is to use her photographs in advertising book-lets. She agrees to the trans-formation only because she is in love with a man who ignores her, SCHUYLER SMYTHE.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka where Smythe is vacationing. He and other guests mistake her, in spite of her denials, for VIVIAN CRANDALL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding. Vera knows Smythe is in love with the girl he thinks she is and she finds further insistence upon her identity difficult.

tity difficult.

Learning of the supposed Vivinn's whereabouts, Crandall detectives arrive one night. Vera and
Smythe fiee in a car. Smythe begs
her to marry him at once, but
when she tells him the truth
about her identity, he is furious.
Vera is kidnaped from the car
by two masked men who take her
by airplane to a shack in the hills
where PRINCE IVAN awaits
them. tity difficult.

where PRINCE IVAN awaits them.

In New York, Jerry, acting on a mysterious phone call, finds Vivinan Crandall hiding in the Bronx.

Agreeing to help find Vern, she guides Jerry to the shack which she remembers the prince was interested in. They arrive as Vern is fleeing, after repulsing the advances of the prince. She tells them how she was left alone with Ivan after one kidnaper was killed in an airplane crash and the other departed in fear.

Vivian bribes the prince to go back to Paris. She and Vern become instant friends and Vivian proposes that Vern play the Princess Vivian a little longer, giving Vivian a chance to finish her three months' probation period, necessary to convince PAUL ALLISON, a poor man she loves, she can live on a modest income.

Vera agrees and armed with a letter from Vivian to her parents

Vern agrees and armed with a letter from Vivian to her parents goes to the Crandalls. After a stormy interview, they agree to Vivian's written request and tell reporters their daughter has returned home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

TEE-VEE felt that her life as Vivian Crandall had definitely begun when she was served with the daintiest of breakfasts in the daintiest of beds at nine o'clock on Saturday morning.

At ten o'clock Mrs. Crandall sent for her, receiving her in her own boudoir. Because her own maid was still hovering about the dressing table, Mrs. Crandall folded her daughter pro tem into her arms devotion. But when the maid had is a very successful young business nized Vee-Vee's voice instantly. been dismissed, Vivian's mother abruptly dropped her fond and indulgent attitude. Her voice became crisp and cool, as if she were speaking to a paid secretary.

"Mr. Crandall and I believe that it will be best to go directly to our Long Island estate on Manhasset that you are on the verge of a were friends. nervous breakdown due to your unfortunate experiences—the divorce and the kidnaping. I am sorry to confidently. say that it will be impossible for us to entertain any of our most intimate friends, or, if we do, for you to be at all in evidence. You understand, of course?"

"Certainly," Vee-Vee said stiffly.

complicates matters, doesn't it?

Does she have to know?" "She does," Vee-Vee retorted line out, not connected with the



But her first caller was not Jerry Macklyn. It was the last person in the world she wanted to see.

"I suppose that is not an unsmiled and shrugged. "Now as to curious joy that she was to hear the young man-for he is young, his voice again.

"Yes," Vee-Vee answered, flush- course, who answered Jerry's snapping the Crandalls, father, man-the advertising manager of a away on my vacation."

Vee-Vee drew in her breath sharply. "Am I?"

constraint and suspicion between is easily explainable on the ground them was suddenly gone, and they ing my place at Peach Bloom. My

"What a very nice name he has!" Mr. Macklyn there now?"

Mrs. Crandall smiled. "I suppose he is in the plot, knows all about it?" Rosemary replied, a note of gladmously," she added cunningly, cape Vee-Vee's jealous ears. "They are sworn friends."

on egg-shells all summer and the and is my daughter's friend, I sup- Vee's face and her voice was low chances of discovery would be too pose there is no reason why he and rich as she spoke to him.

house phones."

Vee-Vee called the familiar num-But it was Rosemary Fitch, of Park Avenue house, succeeded in

and kissed her with every show of ing more brightly than ever. "He phone. And of course she recog- mother and "daughter," as they "Vee-Vee!" she ejaculated, and drawn up to the curb. very large concern. In fact, he is there was a note of disappointmy employer, or was, until I went ment under her excitement. "Where later, they reached the summer in the world are you? I'm sorry we home, Vee-Vee felt that the gates "You're going to marry him, of had only a minute the other morn- of the Crandall estate were the ing. When are you coming back?" gates of a prison and that not even

"I'm not coming back, Rose-"Of course you are!" Mrs. Cran- sidelong glance at Mrs. Crandall, course be in rather strict retire- dall laughed, and somehow the who was pretending, like the lady Rosemary. I'm leaving today, so I you all before I go. I'm sorry. Is

> "Yes, he's in. Just a minute," "Yes. Vivian likes him enor- ness in her voice which did not es-

> When Jerry's voice came boom-"Then, since the man loves you ing over the wire, color flooded Vee-

should not come to see you as often "I wanted you to know that as he likes. I think you'd better everything is all right, Jerry. I'm she had hoped never to see again. telephone him, my dear, and re- going out of town today to begin But-she might have known that my aunt, Mrs. Cartwright, and my leiepnone nim, my dear, and re- going out of town today to begin he would not be forced out of the lieve his anxiety. Of course he has work on my new job," she exbest friend, Mr. Macklyn, to call as seen the morning papers and knows plained cautiously, for fear the picture so easily. The Schuyler often as I like," she said steadily. that you have been accepted as switchboard operator was listening "Your aunt?" Mrs. Crandall Vivian Crandall, both here and by in. "I'll write you-at your apartfrowned slightly. "That rather police and press, But he must be ment-today. And will you tell our Schuyler Smythes. very eager to hear from you. Use mutual friend that I believe I am my telephone there. It is a direct going to like the job very much?" "That's fine!" Jerry's voice rang "That's fine!" Jerry's voice rang been drending in her ears. "But we'll be mighty next chapter.

THE BUSINESS WOMAN

To many women whose occupa-"Jerry," she begged, "will you tell Aunt Flora where I am going -and why? And tell her that she

hungry for an intimate word-one of Jerry's fondly uttered "darlings." Of course he could say nothing, with Rosemary listening, her keen little ears pricked cagerly-. "The house is besieged by re-porters, my dear," Mrs. Crandall

Vee-Vee hung up the receiver

with reluctance, her heart curiously,

will hear from me tomorrow."

informed her, breaking in on her revery. "I think we'd better flee to the country as quickly as possi-At luncheon, served with pomp

and state in the dining room, two footmen and the butler in attendance, Rufus Worrell Crandall was almost genial, though the light of battle still glittered in his eyes.

"If New York newspaper reporters turned their persistence, ingenuity and nerve to business they would become the millionaires for whom they now make life miserable, he commented cryptically, and that was his only reference to the morning-long tournament of wits against money and influence.

Vee-Vee learned from conversation between her "parents" that the housekeeper, half a dozen maids, two footmen, the chef and two under cooks had left before noon for the Manhasset Bay estate of the Crandalls, and that the big house would be at least habitable when the family reached it late that afternoon. Other servants were being sent on from employment bureaus and the remaining servants in the Park Avenue house would journey to Long Island as soon as the town house could be put in order for closing. Soames, the butler, would of course be in the country house by the time din-

ner was served. When she returned to her room she found that her maid had packed her clothes and was ready for the trip to Long Island. And at three o'clock she was seated in a long, luxurious, foreign-made limousine, between Mr. and Mrs. reasonable request," Mrs. Crandall ber, her heart pounding with a Rufus Worrell Crandall. Newspaper photographers, lined up on either side of the doorway of the

> stepped out to enter the limousine When, two and a half hours

by good behavior could she sucmary," Vee-Vee answered, with a ceed in winning a commutation of There was one consolation, however. There would be "visitors"

days" as in every prison. Aunt Flora and Jerry would come. They should receive her specome to see me?" Vee-Vee asked shan't have time to come in to see cial delivery letters that night; the next day-Sunday. Dear Jerry! How he would beam and chuckle at the success of Vivian's plan! How boyishly impressed he would be with this lovely country place.

> Dear Jerry! But her very first caller was not Jerry Macklyn. Her first "visitors' day" brought the last person in the world she wanted to see, the person sitive-else they would not be

(To Be Continued)

An interview that Vec-Vec has seen dreading takes place in the

SMART CLOTHES FOR

By HENRI BENDEL

tion takes them on the street the coats are more important than dresses. Many coats this fall are luxuriously furred and lined with gorgeous materials that add no small amount of chic to the whole. I show today what I consider



Green velour business coat, lined with plaid homespun.

perhaps the smartest business coat I have designed this fall. It is fashioned from green velour, lined throughout with a gorgeous plaid homespun in the choicest of tans and greens. So effective is this of things once scorned, grows conlining that it emerges to form the fusing to our sense of values. cuffs and faced back, deep lapels. Hugs the Throat in Cold

While this coat has a diagonal closing, it can be fastened tight about the throat in cold weather our children and grandchildren and tables and beds as the very and be quite a different coat. The hail as a thing of beauty and a joy ones which Molly made her mothcollar and cuffs of this model are most distinctive. Unplucked beaver form them. The flared collar stands high in the back in proud innately beautiful, and that the manner and the flared cuffs rise

above the elbow. The hat designed for this coat is



Patou Costume

tailored Patou model of mist gray the word "Mr." before their a double brim. The top layer turns up abruptly in front and

3-When do men use per- obviates the necessity of using any sonal calling cards nowadays? hat band. -In their late 'teens,

quick tricks are needed to bid is more dangerous than a gossipy man for there are those who it?

| All the metropolitan areas cut many of the softest of the which has a cute little bowknot to they use them seldom except for winter's new lines. It has the faster the V reck will listen to a man while they sending gifts or making formal popular surplus front and a novel would discredit the most reticent calls after dinners or parties. In front belt which points upward to woman in the world. Either men smaller places men still call with close with three bone buttons. The are not so much interested in oth-er people's affairs or they have a and friends. two box pleats originate in the shoulder seam and are stitched to Herald Advs. Bring Results

The great national return to the wrought iron standards. Not even old-fashioned, the antiquated, the modern shades replaced the plain quaint, with wholesale acceptance old glass chimneys. Molly would have called the bathroom "a monstrosity" once

of mob psychology, find much

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Dr Scholl's

Are we always doomed to reject upon a time with its too-short galthing which we have in the pres- vanized iron tub and its motled ent in favor of a thing of the past marble bowl. And I recognized which we don't have, only to have some of the birdseye maple chairs

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ETHEL-

DOESN'T IT GET YOUR GOAT -

-WHEN YOU EXPECT TO

TO KEEP

WEAR ALL THESE CHI VACATION TOGS

forever the thing we once scorned? er store in the attic about 15 years One would like to believe that ago. old-fashioned coal oil lamps were I, too, being, probably a victim present craze for them is inspired charm in these old things. But I by an instinctive human know-find more of pity in the fact that ledge of what is beautiful. But I we could not have found them of green velour, close fitting, with hae ma doots. I think we are all things of beauty, too, when our moved by mob choice, rather than parents owned and used them of any individual instinct for the a necessity only to be mocked for

the very things which today we truly beautiful. The mob says that old-fashioned pronounce cherished and luxurcoal oil lamps and drop-leaf kitchen tables are beautiful, and the mob may again say in the next fifty years that today's overstuffed Keep Your Skin furniture is entrancingly beautiful, they can find any of it unin-

habited by rats and mice. Friend Molly asked me to spend a week-end in her farm cottage not long ago. Those of us who know Molly he-hawed when Molly rented her cottage, for somehow we did not vision Molly in the life simple.

by perspiration, Stays on longer, So I remembered how scornful the pure and fine. MELLO-GLO is child Molly used to be at my enthusiasms over visiting gran'pa and gran'ma who lived on a farm. truly wonderful. J. W. Hale Co .-Molly would sniff at my ballyhoos of farm wonders-creeks to wade, horses to ride, lambs and little pigs to feed, and watermelons out of gran'pa's garden.

Molly would "Mebbe." "but you'll have to take your baths in a kitchen wash tub, and you won't have any gas lights or movies."

Molly at 16 ragged her father into bankruptcy for hard-wood floors, and rugs instead of carpets, and two bathrooms and enough electric lights for one thing and another to stock a shop.

Well, as I was saying, Molly, now grown up, married, and as sure of what she wants and intends to have as she was at 8 when she eschewed the joy of wading creeks for a bath tub, has bought an old farm house for a summer

Molly showed me over the old shuttered colonial home with pride of possession. To my glee and some amazement I soon realized that the very things of which Molly was the proudest were the very things of which she was so shamed in her earlier days. The house was aglow with the soft light from innumerable oldfashioned coal oil lamps on

the waistline to form a tailored front and flare below to give full

The sleves shape gracefully into a cuff that points upward as the belt does. The finishing touch that marks this frock as decidedly with an almost invisible plaid in feminine, simultaneously with be darker tone, incorporates into its ing decidedly tailored, is the chic

Paneled Stepin

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VITAMIN A IS SHOWN AS FOE OF KIDNEY STONES BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

One of the most painful and serious conditions that attacks mankind is the formation of stones in the kidneys. If the stones are small or if portions of larger stones break loose and begin to pass down the passages, they may cause blocking with serious symptoms and almost unendurable pain.

Unfortunately, neither the cause nor the mechanism of formation of these stones is as yet clearly understood. Apparently, mineral salts tend to deposit and form the stones. Under some conditions, if tricks does initial declarer of the mineral constituents may clump

together and form stones. stone.

that animals fed on diets deficient suit initially? in vitamin A tend to develop stones in the kidney and in the gallblad- of a suit, how many outside shall even add that a gossipy man card should.

A prominent physician asserted that if such animals are fed in-it? creasing amounts of cream, butter, cod liver oil, and other food rich in vitamin A, the stones tend to dis-

The diagnosis of the presence of stones in the kidney may be made in some instances by the X-ray, since the stone is solid material.

Bridge Me Another

BY W. W. WENTWORTH (Abbreviations: A-ace: Kking—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1-How many probable

the body fluids become abnormal, two expect to find in dummy? 2-When you hold one and what another person has told us. gether and form stones.

Occasionally bacteria form the one-half quick tricks in a five often in telling a friend's secret, central substance around which the card suit, what is the mini- that I have come to think that inmineral salts deposit in forming a mum holding for the balance stead of a fault, it is a national Some years ago it was shown of the hand to bid one of the

The Answers

2-One-half quick trick. 2-One.

Home Page Editorial Women Must Learn The Value of

Silence. By Olive Roberts Barton

Will Rogers tells a few facts about Judge Ben Lindsey, one lars rather than betray the confi- pass it along? dence of a 12-year-old boy.

To this day the boy's secret is his own-and Judge Lindsey's. How many of us are as fortunate in our confidantes as the boy in the story?

There is something in our make. up that seems to compel us to tell another person when we are excessively sad, joyful, or remorseful. No matter how often we get ourselves or others into trouble by this habit of confidence, we never seem to learn the lesson of keeping our mouths shut. But worse own? still is the habit of repeating

I have found men more reserved than women concerning other peo-3-When you hold A K X X ple's affairs. Not all men, no. I

different code of ethics keeps them silent. When it comes to a matter of confidences I have heard dozens of women say that if they were in real trouble, and needed advice without fear of betrayal, they would go to a man. If women are going into professions formerly considered prerogatives of the male, one of the first things they must learn is silence Another is trust. All of us mean to be trust-

worthy, but are we? When someone says, "Will you promise never to tell a soul?" we invariably say of them being that he went to jail yes. Do we really mean it? Are and paid a fine of a thousand dol- we not just a little bit anxious to

> Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1-How old should boys be to have calling cards of their 2-Do all men's cards have

2-Yes, even the youngest boys'

CHAMP AND CHALLENGER GIVE SPORTS WRITERS 'RUN AROUND

Meusel, If 3.

Durst, xxx 0

Summa, rf

Lutzke, 3b 3

Gazella, 3b 0 0

Bengough, c 4 0 1 11 0 Pipgras, p 3 1 1 0 0

three base hits, Combs, Hudlin; home

x-Myatt batted for Lutzke in 9th. xx-Burnett batted for Hudlin in

xxx-Durst batted for Dugan in 7th

RED SOX 5, 3; BROWNS 4, 2

(First Game)

x-Bennett batted for Gerber

NATIONALS 5, 3; TIGERS 3, 2

DETROIT DE H PO A E

Goslin, lf 3 Judge, 1b 4

Hayes, as 3 Zachary, p 2

McManus, 3b 3

Bassler, c 3

Tavener, ss 4 0 1 6 3 Bassler, c 3 0 0 0 0

(Second Game)

ATHLETICS 15, CHISOX 5

danush, cf

Rogell, 3b 4 McFayden, p 2

Flagstead, cf 6

Todt, 1b 6

Regan, 2b

AB. R. H. PO. A.

47 5 10 39 19

Fighters Seem to Be Doing American League At New York:—
YANKS 5, 5; INDIANS 8, 8
(First Game)
NEW YORK Everything In the World Except Train, Walsh Declares.

By DAVIS J. WALSH I. N. S. Sports Editor Chicago, Sept. 14 .- Of course, a sap may be excused for not knowing what it is all about, but the fact of the matter today was and is, that I didn't and don't.

Here we had a couple of very brutal pugilists, who tactily were Burns, 1b in very critical training for the J. Sewell, ss great battle of the Twentieth Century Limited and the \$3,000,000 that Tex Rickard has been count- Myatt, x ing with great skill and ability Hudlin, p 3 these many days.

Here, or was it there, or maybe
the other place, we have the two
heroic battlers, as I was saying,
Two base hits, J. Sewell, Lazzeri; Here, or was it there, or maybe who supposedly are training for something that is generally undsomething that is generally und-runs, Ruth, Combs; stolen bases, erstood to be scheduled to take Lutzke, Lazzeri; sacrifices, L. Sewell, place on the night of September Durst; double plays, Koenig to Laz-

Fonseca, Gill to J. Sewell to Lutzke, Hudlin to J. Sewell to Burns; left on Only Thing Certain The only thing sure about the ight in question was that ringide seats will cost \$40 and that van Grafian, Owens and Connolly; night in question was that ringside seats will cost \$40 and that you must bring your own money. Otherwise, there is nothing sure, particularly about the whereabouts of a couple of fighters who are training most assidiously and painstakingly for this stirring oc- New York 001 400 00xcasion. Dempsey, having worked Cleveland 002 010 000-3 himself into complete exhaustion with four rounds against a lot of sap sparring partners last night, just naturally had to declare a complete holiday this afternoon and will rest up in order to be in Rothrock, ss 6 9 1 1 hape for whatever duties he must All Tired Out

The poor fellow was just all Carlyle, rf 5 tired out. So much for the chal- Shaner, if 6 2 3 4

Hofmann, c 1 Myer, 3b 3 The champion? What of him? Well, he just wasn't going to be among those present today because it seems, he worked awfully hard last Wednesday a week ago and he can't take too many chances. chickens. They didn't say which Adams, 2b 4
pair of pajamas he would snoot Gerber, ss 3 them with. As a matter of fact, Bennett, x 1 Tunney spent the night with a mil- O. Miller, ss 4 lionaire nearby and it was understood that he would make a great stood that he would make a great exception by returning to his camp and the stood that he would make a great Boston 020 000 010 000 2
St. Louis 000 300 000 000 1
Two base hits, Williams, Shaner

exception by returning to his camp today. His memory was so faultless that he almost recognized the place at sight.

Of course, this fight is for ten rounds and the general understanding is that a man can get himself absolutely right for a bout of that distance with a shave and a haircut. So, possibly, I, am merely being captious in attempting to chide these great contestants who simply will not contest before my eyes. All I know is before my eyes. All I know is Geisel and Rowland; time, 2:15. that the learned newspaper pro-fession is getting the greatest run z—Two out when winning run was Boston55 Johnny Kling, with his mask and Boston 110 000 01x-3 protector, would make a really St. Louis 020 000 000-2

good reporter on this story. Tunney's disappearance and the At Washington:word that he would not grace the camp with his presence today, was supposed to have been prompted by the fact that he had received Rice, rf 4 1 his \$1,000,000 from Rickard yes- Harris, 2b terday, and that he feared process servers, who are something to before he so much as strikes a blow, is something new in the Braxton, p 0 hoxing racket. However, a million Tate, z 0 0 0 0 dollars is critical money, even if he didn't get it and therefore it isn't surprising that they said that thetic attachment for the entire

And so he took the \$1,000,000 and bought shoe strings for box-

seems no apparent reason why Fred Pickhard, 1927 captain of Alabama's Crimson Tide, should not grace prac-

ically every Allteam this fall. Pickhard will end his gridiron career at Alabama this year. As a sophomore, he failed play in a single game; at first, because he did not live up to the brilliant promise shown as a Fred Pickhard reshman, and



later because the Crimson coaches did not care to ruin a full year of play by shoving him in the last few games. Southern conference rules permit three years' play within five years. In his junior year, Pickhard

A Real Four-Leaf Clover

Tennis Title Netted Miss Giblin Trophy, Raquet, \$35 and Gold Piece

tennis singles tournament which ful season. was brought to a successful close

star of the S. M. H. S. girls' tennis more than \$15. Then there was the coach the team. The fact that the her future education.

Miss Katherine M. Giblin, 17-1S. M. H. S. team will have the best year-old winner of The Herald's tennis player in the feminine ranks first annual town championship cates that it should have a success-

By winning the title from Miss last Saturday afternoon, plans to Aileen McHale in three sets Saturenter Arnolds College at New Ha- day afternoon, Miss Giblin became ven following her graduation from the recipient of prizes totaling over South Manchester High school next \$50 in value. Her mother gave her \$25 and the tennis racquet donated Miss Giblin is expected to be by James C. Aitken was valued at team which will be organized for Herald trophy not to mention other the first time. Miss Hazel Worce- individual prizes of \$5, \$2.50 and ster, director of physical education \$2. Miss Giblin is saving the money in the Ninth School District, will toward defraying the expenses of

POTTSVILLE SIGNS JERRY FAY TO PLAY TACKLE THIS SEASON

THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League Pittsfield 12, Hartfor? 6 (1). Pittsfield 2, Hartford 0 (2). Albany & Waterbury 2. Springfield 12, New Haven 2. Bridgeport 4, Providence 2.

American League Boston 5, St. Lou's . (1). Boston ?, St. Louis 2 (2). New York 5, Cleveland 3 (1). New York 5, Cleveland 3 (2). Washington 3, Detroit 2 (1). Washington 5, Detroit 3 (2). Philadelphia 15. Chicago 5.

National League Pittsburgh 6, Boston 1 (1). Pittslurgh 5, Boston 4 (2). St. Louis 5, New York 2 (1). New York 12, St. Louis 6 (2). Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5. Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 3.

THE STANDINGS

	Eastern League		
0	W.	L.	PC.
E.	Albany84	64	.568
	Springfield82	66	.551
0	Pittsfield79	65	.549
0	Bridgeport80	67	.544
ŏ	Hartford70	75	.483
0002000	New Haven 70	77	.473
2	Waterbury61	84	.421
ŏ	Providence58	86	.403
	American Leag	ue	
7	. W.	L.	PC.
25	New York98	41	.705
-4	Philadelphia80	57	.584
2, le:	Washington73	64	.533
Ic-	Detroit71	66	.518
in;	Chicago65	71	.478
ble	Cleveland60	77	.438
an	St Louis55	82	.401
to	Boston46	90	.338
uis	National Leag	ue	F
ies	w.	L.	PC.
in	Pittsburgh81	53	.605
n-	New York 78	56	.582
ng		56	.582
	Chicago78	60	.565
in	Cincinnati66	68	.493

GAMES TODAY Eastern Leapue Pittsfield at Hartford (2). Waterbury at Albany. Bridgeport at Providence. New Haven at Springfield. American League Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. National League

Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

Hartford Game

HILLIES 12, 2, SENATORS 6, 0 (First Game) PITTSFIELD 39 12 16 27 11 1 HARTFORD z—Tate batted for Zachary in 9th. J x—Neun ran for Fothergill in 9th. xx—Rubie ran for Bassler in 9th. xxx—Woodall batted for Billings in Hermann, x 1 Washington 101 101 10x-9 Detroit 001 011 000-3 Pittsfield

run, Bates; stolen base, Sheridan; sacrifices, Comiskey, Baecht 2, Davis, Walsh, Bates; left on bases, Pittsfield 7, Hartford 10; double plays, Walsh to Parkinson to Miller, Krahe to Schmehl to Keesey; struck out, by Smallwood 4. Thomas, L. Atwood 1. CHICAGO 18 27 11 0 Flaskamper, ss 4 0 2 6 0 0

In his junior year, again failed to show the great form again failed to show the great form expected of him, but he came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondy unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into his own last season and was not only unanimously acclaimed Allondon tackle, but was picked on the came into the ca

Prominent Local Athlete to as to the ancestry of the four pil-Show Wares In National League; Was With Philly Year.

Leo "Jerry" Fay of Pearl street, one of Manchester's best known athletes, left today for Football club of the National immediately. His position is

can League, starting with the often to the style of each pitch. It the Philadelphia Quakers. Coupled with his natural football ability as well as in many of the many of with his natural football ability, as well as in many of the more im-Jerry's advantage in heighth and portant games during the season, 551 reach make him a player any that McGraw from his position on team might well have in its line-

This season, there will be no

achievements at Grove City Uni- He is willing to stand pat on his versity in Pennsylvania where he judgment. won his letters in all major sports athlete in the Tri-State League.

ONLY ONE OF KIND

Rutgers university.

SEEMS RIPE FOR MAJORS

regular job with Cleveland.

LEAVE IT TO TEX

Rickard says he is going to have an arena capable of seating 125,000 within a year, He probably will,

POOLE IS HITTING HARD

Jim Poole couldn't hit satisfacmaintaining a high mark in the International League.

Slick, Eh?



several All-America teams.

Pickhard shone brilliantly in the Stanford-dalabama game, but played his best game against Louisiana State last year. In that game, he twice broke through opposing line twice broke through opposing line and blocked punts.

He is a big six-footed, weighing more than 200 pounds, with loose, nowerful arms and big keys and the properties of the few thoroughbreds whose winnings exceeded \$200,000.

Sarazen, recently retired, is one Tokyo, Sept. 14.—The Pride of the few thoroughbreds whose of the few thoroughbreds whose winnings exceeded \$200,000.

The can be from head to foot! But he wasn't slick enough to win the leavest that the wasn't slick enough to win the leavest that the wasn't slick enough to win the wasn'

An Irishman Sure To Win the Title

Evans Analyzes Methods of Managers of Four Clubs Seeking Pennant In National.

By BILLY EVANS A battle of the "Fighting Irish." That's what the National League has simmered down to as far as the managers are concerned.

For several years they have been telling us that the Irish race was dying out among the big league ball players. This may be true as to the players, but it doesn't hold good for the manag-

Just lamp these good old Celtic names if you have your doubts ots who are now fighting it out to the bitter end in the National

Carthy has been doing the miracle ert O'Farrell is guiding the desti- organization. Quakers In American Last ert O'Farrell is guiding the desti-nies of the St. Louis Cardinals, while Owen Bush is in charge of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

would be proud.

League. He will begin training the tactics employed by the rival strategists differ materially. John J. McGraw is the "master

Last year, Jerry played with mind" type. The Giants play the two different teams in the Ameri- McGray system of baseball, very

expected to prove much more of a played. All he asks is that the drillo, Red Happeny, Jack Stratton, success than the two last year for individual players make an effort Rowe and Jim Quish. the simple reason that there will to carry out his orders. If they be "bucking" one another. Poor fail, no word of censure ever comes weather was also a drawback last their way. However, to disobey orders is another story. McGraw Fay won most of his athletic has the courage of his convictions.

Owen Bush of the Pirates is the and was voted the best all-around boss of his ball club, but in a somewhat different manner. Bush mingles with his men far more than McGraw; he is, perhaps, a trifle more lenient, but when the pinch comes, he puts his foot down. The word of Bush is law. George W. Young of Flushing, N. His benching of so popular a play-Y., is the only three-letter man at er as Kiki Cuyler, for the best interests of the team, took plenty of

Bush is, like McGraw, aggressive, never gives up and will make Carl Lind, former Tulane star any number of shifts in his line-up who has been playing great for at the slightest provocation, if he Denver this year, seems ready for a believes they will be helpful. Bush is a bundle of nerves, and whether on the coaching lines or bench, makes his nervousness apparent. Joe McCarthy is a fighter like McGraw and Bush, but his method of handling his men is entirely different than either. He has the faculty of getting good results from players passed up by other from players passed up by oth his men a confidence that under stymied by Ray Kremer. other leaders many of them lack. torily for Connie Mack, but he is slower to act than either McGraw Giants ran amuck with the willow, Lindstrom, 3b 4 0 1

constantly pressed to do so. Yes, sir! The 1927 race in the

National League has become a battle of the "Fighting Irish." May the best man win.

Michigan, is also a member of the

Detroit police department. IS GREAT HITTER Carl Mays is one of the best hit-

ting pitchers in the majors. RIVAL TO RUTH

The New York Giants boast of future rival to Ruth and Gehrig in a rookle catcher named Bill Bar-

BACK IN COLLEGE Return of "Pinky" McClintock, a eteran of two years ago at end,

may solve the loss of Winslett for Alabama. WAS DIVIDEND PAYER

Sarazen, recently retired, is one Tokyo, Sept. 14.—The Pride of Sweetland, p

SOCCER_STANDING "DEAD BALL" ON FUMBLED PUNT AMERICAN LEAGUE RECOVERY CALLED A POOR RULE

National League Pittsburgh:— PRIATES 6., 5; BRAVES 1, 4 PRIATES 6, 5; BRAVES 1, (First Game)
PITTSBURGH
AB. R. H. PO. A.

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P. Waner, rf ... 4 1 1 2 0
P. Waner, rf ... 4 1 1 3 4

Richbourg, rf 4

Fournier, 1b

Morrison, p 0

Pittsburgh 013 101 00x-6 Boston 000 000 010-1

xx-J. Smith batted for Morrison in

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CARDS 5, 6; GIANTS 2, 12

Hargrave, c

Rixey, p

Jonnard, XX 0 Spalding, XXX 0

Cooney, 58 3 10 1

Flowers, ss

BROOKLYN

(Second Game)

CUBS TO INSURE PLAYERS ON TEAM FOR 1927 SEASON

Twenty-Four Candidates Re- Welsh, of port For Practice; Mike Up; Greenfield, p 1 0 0 Gautreau, x 1 0 0 0 Finnegan Reports.

for practice for a berth on the Cubs Waner; double plays, Wright to Granfootball eleven last night at the Charter Oak street field. Among them were several newcomers. The on bases, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6; base than to be hoped not, as the company them were several newcomers. The on bases, Boston 7, Pittsburgh 6; base than the past. entire squad from Captain Red Cer- by Meadows 2, Morrison 1; hits, off the New York Giants, Joseph Mc- vini down is confident that Coach Greenfield 9 in 4 innings, Morrison 2 Jack Dwyer will give the Cubs the pitcher, by Greenfield (L. Waner); stuff for the Chicago Cubs. Rob- strongest eleven it has had since losing pitcher, Greenfield; umpires, One of the most important adltions to the Cube 4. April 1:47.

One of the most important additions to the Cubs is Mike Zwick, in 5th. one of the brainiest little quarter-McGray, McCarthy, O'Farrell backs who ever juggled a pigskin and Bush-there you have four here in late years. Other newcomers Pittsburgh names of which any real Irishman who are expected to strengthen the Boston 000 000 211-4 team are Finnegan, Dahlquist, Gro-Since the opening of the season, man, Vendrillo and Stratton. The At Chicago:these four managers have made Cubs will probably open their seathe 1927 race in the National son a week from Sunday at Burncome a member of the Pottsville League one never to be forgotten. side, Manager Vendrillo announced Statz, cf Yet it is an interesting fact that last night that arrangements had Corey, been made for insuring all the players on the team this season. It is expected that with this safeguard Partridge, 2b 5 induced to don a uniform again.

This season, there will be no American League, just the National, which has a membership of the lakes all responsibility for the lak

YANKS CLINCH FLAG;

BY LES CONKLIN. New York, Sept. 14 .- It appeared to be slightly more than a good bet today that the New York Yankees, who clinched the American League pennant by troucing Cleveland twice yesterday, will be opposed by Pittsburgh in the World's series.

While the Giants and Cardinals were splitting a double-header, and the Cubs were losing to Brocklyn, the Pirates increased their lead by smacking the Braves twice, 6 to 1 and 5 to 4. The Pirates are now three full games ahead of the Cardinals and Giants, who are tied for

managers. He somehow gives to inning of the second game but were

slower to act than either McGraw or Bush, but when he finally makes up his mind he can be a stern taskmaster. One need only to refer to his asking of waivers on his star Grover Cleveland Alexander, when that great pitcher didn't act as McCarthy hoped he would.

Bob O'Farrell is the silent man Giants ran amuck with the willow, knocking Jess Haines out of the box and winning the nightcap 12 to 6.

Terry, Jackson and Harper hit for the circuit: Bottomley starred at bat for the Cards, collecting two triples, two doubles and a single during the festivities.

Max Carey of Brooklyn made five that and the silent man be a single during the festivities.

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Bob O'Farrell is the silent man | tits in as many times at bat and Bob O'Farrell is the sheart do stole a base, beating the Cubs sin- St. Louis 200 002 10x-5 of the quartet. He doesn't do stole a base, beating the Cubs sin- St. Louis 200 002 10x-5

Yankees beat Cleveland twice by the same score, 5 to 3. Babe Ruth walloped homers No. 51 and No. 52, and Pipgras and Hoyt pitched. It was Hoyt's 21st victory.

base on balls, off Sherdel 2, Benton 1, Walker 2; struck out, by Sherdel 4, by Walker 3, Benton 3; hits, off Benton 5 in 6, Walker 2 in 2; left on bases, St. Louis 6, New York 6; losing pitcher, Benton; umpires, Rigler, Moran and Hart; time, 2:08.

Washington downed Detroit twice x-Klinger batted for Benton in 3 to 2 and 5 to 3, and knocked the Tigers out of third place. The xx-Reese batted for Harper in 9th. and 3 to 2, and the White Sox were given a 15 to 5 drubbing by the At Cincinnation By 5, PHILLIES 3 Rixey of the Reds blanked the Phillies for eight innings and then

ORIGINATED WASHINGTON

Cincinnati won 5 to 3.

blew up. Kol relieved him and

Hiram Conibear, who died in 1917, is the originator of the style of rowing now known as the Washington stroke.

PLANS \$700,000 BUILDING Michigan plans to have her new field house, costing \$700,000, ready

for intramural sports within six ROUND THE WORLD FLYERS | Nixon, cf 3 | Leach, zz 1 | Hohman, lf 3

Evans Says It Takes Away Premium on Hard, Clean Football; Takes Away Gamble, Kills Thrills; His Beliefs.

BY BILLY EVANS Of the six changes made in the football rules, I am inclined to think one only will have a direct bearing on the general style of play. The placing of the goal posts 10 yards farther back, the limiting of the huddle conferences to 15 seconds and a time limit of 30 seconds on bringing the ball into play, as well as the one second pause in all

the many thrills on which football Most of the changes simply mean Twenty-four candidates reported Traynor, Harris, High; stolen base, L. the unpleasant possibility that extra work for the officials, with there may be more penalties in-

shift plays, won't eliminate any of

Football fans like to see the players advance the ball, rather than a parade of the officials with the ball tucked under the referee's arm.

Real Thrill Missing The one change that I do not favor is the one related to fumbled punts, making the ball dead at the point of recovery of fumble rather

than a loose ball. This reform has taken one of the big thrills out of the game by eliminating the element of gamble to a

True, it is tough for one team to offensive netting a gain of 70 or 80 yards, only to have the opposition a few minutes later even the count by having one of their players pick

One of the big thrills of the al-0 ways colorful Army-Navy game of last season was a sensational recovery of a fumbled punt.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. play while the second one was sim-

Never, Never Again. that no longer can take place on the gridiron, unless the rulemakers later decide to revert back to the old rule.

Herman, Hendricks; double plays, English to Beck; left on bases, Brooklyn 10, Chicago 7; base on balls, off Weinert 1, off Doak 1, off Ehrhardt 1, off McWeeny 1; struck out, by Doak 3; hits, off Blake 6 in 2 innings, (none out in 3rd inning), off Weinert 7 in 6 innings; off Carlson 0 in 1 inning, off Doak 3 in 6 innings, off Ehrhardt 3 in 1 2-3 innings, off McWeeny 2 in 1 1-2 innings; winning pitcher, Doak; The score is 13-7 against the team with the ball in its possession. It decides to kick and the punter gets away a spiral that carries to the 25-yard line of the team in the Just as the player handling the

1-2 innings; winning pitcher, Doak; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Pfirman, Wilson and Quigley; time, 2:07. z—Scott batted for Weinert in 8th. ball picks it out of the air, he is tackled hard and the ball pops out of his hands. An alert player of the trailing team, following the play zz-Webb batted for Carlson in 9th. closely, recovers the fumble and runs 25 yards for a tochdown. The score is tied. In a few seconds a fumble has changed the entire complexion of the play. No longer can such a thing hap-

pen. The above recital is just an air castle of the old days. When the ball is fumbled on the 25-yard line it becomes dead at the point of re-0 | covery and cannot be advanced beyond that spot.

Removal of the penalty for a fumble takes away the premium on hard, yet clean football. When you 2 2 take the gamble out of the game, you kill the thrills.

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Zeb Terry, who played shortstop for the Cubs a few years ago, is selling real estate in Los Angeles



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DELEGATE ARRESTED

Franklin, N. H., Sept. 14 .-Patrick L. Kennedy, 79-year-old of her death. Civil War veteran and delegate from New Hampshire to the Grand Rapids, Mich., convention, languished in jail here today for non-payment of alimony. His divorced wife, who made the complaint, is now living in Medford, Mass. A plan to Kennedy so he could attend the convention was abandonea. "Chang" will get you .- Adv.

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fessor Fred Lewis Pattee returned day to arrange funeral services for his wife, who was related by narriage to Former Premier Clemenceau of France. His wife, who has been sick at

the Newfound lake summer home, was removed to Franklin hospital. Her condition improved and Dr. Pattee left her bedside to go to State college for the opening exercises, which he had not missed in 33 years. He had just arrived at the college when he was advised

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APPROPRIATION CUTS REDUCE U. S. ARMY TO MERE SKELETON

Washington .- Reductions in the size of military appropriations having skeletonized the army to the point where it had no single difrom Pennsylvania State college to visional unit of full effective strength that could be called upon for immediate service in case of emergency has led the War Department to effect a complete reorganization of the military ma-Under the old arrangement the

personnel and equipment of the nine infantry and two cavalry divisions had been cut down below peace-time strength. Not one of these divisions could have been called out upon a moment's notice for military operations. Their inactive units would have delayed the entire division until they could be filled up by recruiting or by entirely new system of tests, treat-hours to Los Angeles; 11 hours to transfers from other organizations. ments and cures. transfers from other organizations. The new scheme provides that

shall at all times be kept at full Sam Houston, Texas; Camp Lewis, ing morons of high and low degree. Washington, and Fort Bliss, Texas, respectively, are now ready for war upon 24 hours' notice or less. the gunmen, Dr. Hickson declared. As a result the remaining divisions will be kept on a skeletonized basis lar extract supplied by guinea pigs and as it becomes necessary to make additional units inactive these units will be transferred to the skeletonized divisions. Among the latter are the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Infantry and Second and Third Cavalry Divisions, which are stationed at various posts throughout the country.

These divisions, says a War Department bulletin, "are reasonably complete in essential elements and provision has been made for promptly providing personnel for their inactive units. These five divisions will be available as fighting units gy system. in an emergency, but, of course, can not go out at the first alarm.

LEVINE'S PLANS. London, Sept. 14.—Charles A. Levine, trans-Atlantic flyer, announced today that he will begin his eastward flight to India at o'clock tomorrow morning. The start will be made from the

Cranwell Aerodrome, H. G. Hinchcliffe, veteran English pilot, will be at the controls of Levine's plane, the monoplane Columbia, in which Levine and Clarence Chamberlin made the flight from New York to Germany. By Frank Beck

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Gland Treatment. The expert said under the system to be adopted here the alleged defectives would be made to cross the arms loosely, whirl their bodies oak floors, full bathroom, located on about, have their knees jerked, re- lot 50x150 on street with sewer, given various other physical tests. and business section. a great factor in reducing crime in of 6 rooms, each apartment, all America in the future will be the modern and offered at a reasonable segregation of the mentally ill. He price. declared he would advocated "moron farms" for Chicago. Injection of gland secretions room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price

bringing a development of sub-nor- sary. mal glands in humans, reacts fav- Ten room two family with 3 exwill cure many ailments, including Easy terms. epilepsy, according to Dr. Hickson.

Belgium has changed its monetary standard since the war. The standard unit of coinage was changed from the franc to the belgae, having Real Estate, a value of five francs.

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room house, new, about one mile from Manchester Green, good loca-

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\$6000 BUYS A 1 ACRE place, 6 room house, large barn and chicken coops, on trolley line. See Stuart J. Wasley,

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the

district of Manchester, on the 12th. day of September, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Julia Sullivan late of

Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Nellie Thayer,

missioners to receive and determine

her claims against said estate, as per

application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing

application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in

September, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock in

the forenoon, and that notice be given

to all persons interested in said es-

tate of the pendency of said applica-

ing thereon, by publishing a copy of

a circulation in said district, on or before September 14, 1927, and by

posting a copy of this order on the

public sign-post in said town of Man-

hester, at least 4 days before the day

of said hearing, to appear if they see

cause at said time and place and heard relative thereto, and make r

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Present Methods to Test

Fresh from a stay in Europe, Dr.

mental ailments will be tried on

and said to have obtained extremely

Change In Tests.

It is Dr. Hickson's plan to sur-

plant the present Binet-Simon tests

now used in the psychopathic labor-

studied in Europe. The new style of

deficient, Dr. Hickson declared,

clusions are more reliable.

work according to a pattern.

physical, rather than the mental."

Dr. Kraemer has discovered, Dr.

seases are a physical science, in-

stead of a science of observation.

That means that the tests of gun-

men should be more neurological."

son continued, "that mental di- been decided.

atory with a new system which he

satisfactory results abroad.

He is enthusiastic over a glandu-

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Gangs and Gunmen.

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have flown week after week, day and night, for more than two years without a casualty. New Schedules And in addition to its record for safety the air mail company has just inaugurated new schedules insuring greater speed in its deliveries. Under the new schedule a letter mailed in Chicago and reaching the Chicago postoffice before 6:30 p. m. will leave on the overnight mail at 8 p. m. central standard time, arriving at Hadly Field, New Brunswick, N. J., at 4:45 a. m. eastern standard time, the following morning. The letter will reach the Pennsylvania station in

Expert Plans to Change New York City at 6:15 a. m. ready for the first mail delivery. Likewise a letter mailed in time for the 5:30 a. m. central standard time, airmail plane for Dallas, Tex-as, will reach that city at 5:35 y. m. the same day.

Saves 12 Hours This new speed service saves 12 hours or one business day, between New York and Chicago; 41 hours crime by segregating the mentally between Chicago and San Francisunfit is to be carried on under an co, 11 hours to Houston, Texas; 40 15 hours to Boston; 12 hours to William Hickson, chief of the city's San Antonio, Texas; 24 hours to psychopathic laboratory, has Portland, Ore.; 24 hours to Den-launched a plan, which he claims ver; 13 hours to Newark, N. J.; 28 strength and contain no inactive will almost entirely clear Chicago hours to Austin, Texas; 16 hours units. These divisions, stationed at streets of its machine gun gangsters to Cheyenne, Wyo.; 36 hours to Fort Hamilton, New York; Fort warring booze factions and gun-tot- Reno. Nev.; 12 hours to Pater-Possibly even the gland cure for Conn.; 31 hours to Yakima, Wash.; and 13 hours to Brooklyn,

National Air Transport was organized by business men of New York, Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland and other cities in May, 1925. Howard E. Coffin, president of Detroit motor company, is head of the transport concern.

36 CASES BEFORE COURT

New Haven, Sept. 14 .- Thirtytesting persons believed mentally six cases will come up for assignment by Judge Edwin S. Thomas was developed by Prof. Kraemer of when he opens the September term Berlin, a former exchange professor at Harvard, and is a "gestalt-pschologie" or "mind pattern" psycholothe docket is the case of the Unitthe docket is the case of the Unit-"The new method is more direct, ed States against Herman I. Goldmore positive and more objective," last January and in which the dethe Chicago expert said. "It's confendants were twice indict and "At present we examine the men- once had their indictments. tal reaction. We will diagnose the ed as faulty. The case is of sileged volves residents of Danbury and New Haven. One of the original decertain connections in their minds fendants died during the summer. The coming court term has four that are like railway yards, full of tracks and switches; people do not criminal cases, nine equity cases, have individual minds but minds two bankruptcy cases and fourteen

New House

law cases. Whether a jury will be

"It has been learned," Dr. Hick-summoned for the term has not yet

Yes, we have one brand new with ceive tappings around the body and gas, etc., walking distance to trolley Dr. Hickson is of the opinion that Wadsworth St. Semi-detached

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only \$2,900.

orable and in time gland-treatments tra building lots. Only a few minwill be developed to the extent they utes off Main street. \$7,500. Near Main street, 4 room house, with bath and electricity. Price.

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By Percy L. Crosby



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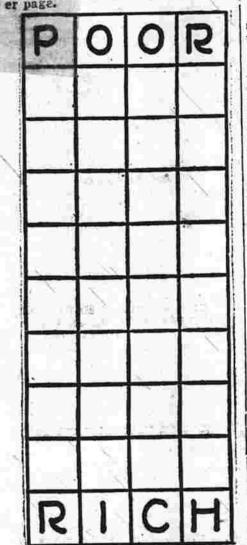


If you have a vocabulary prepare to use it now! The new game-I ETTER GOLF-starting today in The Herald is going to determine

quickly whether or not you're up to par in the matter of words. Here's the point: Change one letter at a time until you have gone from poor to rich. Par golf is nine strokes. Use only

Here's an example: To change cow to hen, taking

three jumps: COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 'the solution is printed on anoth-



But too often they are only the last sad rites.

more kick out of currying the horses than the younger generation gets out of polishing the car.

Country roads are not what they seem to be. They seem lonely and deserted.

for democracy, we suggest that we make the highways safe for pedes-

automobile, being near the State line between Virginia and North Carolina, wished to know exactly whether he had crossed. Seeing a negro girl on the side of the road, he called out:

ucy."

the skirt length and the accident.

You may not be superstiflous or believe in signs, but keep on be-lieving the signs which read "Railroad Crossing."

complete words of modern usage and omit slang and abbreviations. Sign on a Flivver parked in front of the Herald office: "Darling I am Sign on a Flivver parked in front

> As the traffic cop said after ar-resting the speeder, "I pulled a fast one that time."

seems to be the hit-and-run driver who drives through a safety zone.

very fast," said the lady motor people were swearing at us in German, and early in the afternoon they began to swear at us in Ital-

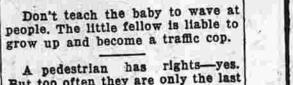
writes Dr. Frank Crane. His experience is not unique. Others have feeling and sometimes it is a flivver, but almost always it is something.

ed a car? Speeder-Just one week, your Mayor-Oh, well; I guess you

dollars, please."

to the crossing.

SENSE and NONSENSE SKIPPY



Anyhow, the older generation got

Before making the world safe

'A man traveling to New York by

"Say, is this Virginia?"
She replied, "No, sah; this here's Good Stuff is Very Rare

When two local men had an automobile crash and one demanded: "What in the-were you looking at?" the other replied. "The same thing you were," and they observed that her hose were silk clear to the top. And that's that both for

Growing Old."

The lowest form of animal life

"We must have been traveling tourist, "for in the morning all the

"As I walked down the street, a curious feeling came over me." So elt that way. Sometimes it is a

Canned chicken: A flapper in a

Mayor-How long have you own-

are still able to pay a fine—twenty favor of cheaper gasoline.

The reason why a chicken crosses the road has been discovered. It is exactly the same reason which makes a driver try to beat a train





AW SHUT YER

TRAP YA --

MORE'N YER HAT

OR TILL KNOCK SOMPIN





By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









The undertakers are a unit in FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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SILLY WRITIN'

THE POST CARD I GOT) IT CAN'T BE ANY

SILLIER THAN TH'

ONE I GOT FROM

OPICE!

FRECKLES- LET

ME SEE YOURS

Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

GREAT SCOTT

BOOZE

Is This One of Freckles' Jokes?

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YEAH?

THAT'S HOW MUCH YOU KNOW ABOUT

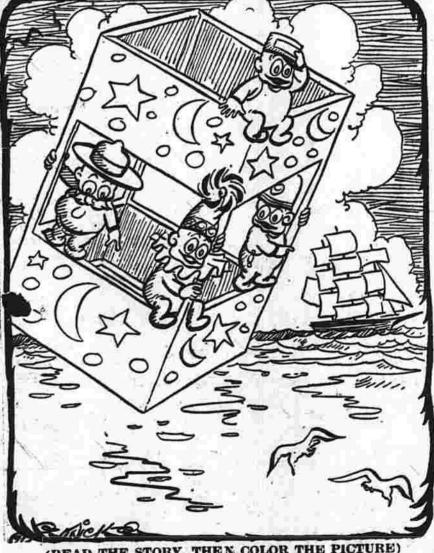


SALESMAN SAM

That's Different

By Small

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies' kite sailed right the ocean blue, and Scouty shouted, slong and all the bunch burst into "Lookit there! I see a great big along and all the bunch burst into song. "We're sailing on the deep blue," they sang in voices loud. "Right through the air we travel fast. Oh, say, how long will this trip last? As long as we are up here we will be a happy crowd."

"Ha, ha," laughed Carpy, "that was great. Come on, now, let's not hesitate. Let's sing another little yerse 'cause music's always nice."

"Lookit there! I see a great big ship. I wonder if they see our kite, or maybe we are out of sight. I'll bet the people on that boat would like to have this trip."

Just then a seagull flew nearby and Coppy said, "I'm going to try to catch that fellow by his feet. He'll make a dandy pet." "But," Clowny answered, with a frown, "you'll likely tip us up-side down.

verse 'cause music's always nice." "you'll likely tip us up-side down. So Scouty made up quite a verse, And then we'll drop down in the ich, surely might have been sea and all get soaking wet."

as cheerful as can be, but where we long from now, and we must stay all are bound for next, we simply awake."

Then, when their song was final-ty through, they glanced down on of Birds in the next store.

much worse. The whole bunch liked it very well and sang it over twice. day, while making good speed on "Hurrah! Hurrah! By day, by night, we travel in our little kite. We're clinging to it tightly now, wherever it may go. The sky's above. Below's the sea. We're just as cheerful as can be but where we



WITH YA!!





Two or three amazed and bewildered men saw the boy with the whip run out into the center of the street and stand there, waiting for the lion that was bounding along at the heels of Saunders. It seemed like a rackless, foolhardy thing to do. Saunders himself, wide-eyed and gasping for breath, cried out a choked appeal, Then he stumbled and sprawled on the ground.



As Buke tell, Lockwill leaped forward, swinging the whip, which had a long, stout raw-hide lash. The lash, curling through the air, cracked like a pistol shot.



The lash itself did not touch the lion, but it gave that sharp report almost under the nose of the running beast. The lion atopped as if it had been shot.



The abrupt manner in which the "Monarch of the Jungle" had stopped would have been amusing if the situation hadn't seemed so perilous. Holding the whip ready, Jack Lockwill stood still, his gaze fixed steadily upon the questioning eyes of the tawny beast. At al distance, along the street, the pursuing men, had halted exering. The lion whined, and crouched. To Be Continued)

PUBLIC WHIST

TOMORROW NIGHT Balch & Brown Hall PYTHIAN SOCIAL CLUB 35 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Higgins will return Thursday afternoon from a ten day motor trip through the White Mountains.

Glenwood street, met with a painful Hannah Jensen, Elwood Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Crockett of accident last night when one of her fingers was wedged in a door.

ployee at the Orford Soap Company, society of North Coventry at 8 was slightly injured yesterday when o'clock. a piece of emery struck him in the eye. He was taken to a local doctor's office for treatment.

Miss Helen Chedell of Providence, R. I., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Taylor of Hartford. Winfield Chace of Main street.

Mrs. Reginald Hogan and family of Rochester, N. Y. are visiting with Mrs. Hogan's brother, Harry Mc-Cormick of Wells street,

Memorial Lodge No. 38 Knights of Pythias will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Balch & Brown lodge hall.

son George of Cleveland Ohio, who bridge lamp. have just returned from a trip to Scotland and Ireland, are visiting Joseph Hanna of 135 Pearl street.

ty clubhouse Friday evening the cept Saturday, in Gospel hall, 415 social committee will give the first | Center street. The meetings are setback party of the season. If in- well attended and subjects of interterest warrants it, this will be the est are being dealt with. All are beginning of a series. Scores will be kept and the winner of the highest record will receive a worth while prize. Six prizes will be given at the enter an exhibit at the autumn social Friday evening and refresh- Hower show of the Connecticut ments served at a nominal cover, Horticultural society which will charge.

Miss Lila Dennler was given a surprise party at her home on Winof her friends from this town and for their regular business session. Hartford, the occasion being her birthday. The evening was spent pleasantly with games and dancing. A tasty lunch was served and the

table decorations and favors were in pink and white. Miss Dennler received a number of beautiful gifts. The regular meeting of the Manchester Green Community club will be omitted Friday evening of this be given that evening under the East Middle Turnpike have as their Interest In Exhibits So Great company's service in Manchester

hall. The committee in charge of Ohio, an uncle of Mr. Walker. the entertainment includes Mrs. Mrs. Robert McGuinness of 131 Archie Palmer, chairman, Miss Peter Baldwin and Wayland 63 Fairfield street. The baby was Straughan. The play which is en- born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity titled "The White Shawl" will be Home on Wadsworth street. Lester Ames of Rockville, an em- presented by the Ready Helpers'

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen celebrated the thirty-eighth anniversary of their marriage at their home, 142 East Center street, Monday evening. The gathering included relatives from this town, ing over here. pleasant social time with refreshments was enjoyed. Their guests left with Mr. and Mrs. Allen a bright and lasting reminder of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanna and anniversary in the shape of a

> Evangelist William Pinches of Niagara Falls is holding meetings MACDONALD AUTO Evangelist William Pinches of this week each evening at 7:45, ex-

The Manchester Garden club will open tomorrow and continue through Friday at the old state Friends of Henry A. Nettleton house on Main street, Hartford. who is seriously ill at the Manches- The show promises to be one of the ter Memorial hospital will be glad largest ever held by the society. to hear that he passed a fairly com- Several hundred dollars in tash and fertable night last night and is be- a silver cup will be awarded, as ginning to take a little more nour- well as premiums in nursery stock from leading Connecticut nurseries.

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who care.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans will meet at ter street last evening by a number | the state armory tomorrow evening

> The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at

Miss Helen Haviland will lead the ceremonial meeting of the Campfire girls at the South Methodist church this evening at

auspices of the club at the school guest, William Gager of Columbus,

A son was born this morning to The "dummy cop" on Depot

by an automobile driven by Russell Kennedy of the Oakwood Novelty Mrs. Lucretia Lewis of Wyalus- Bloom is to be replaced within a Gardens, East Hartford; R. E. ing, Pa., is visiting Mrs. C. I. few days. It will be located a few Newell, secretary of the Connecti-Balch of North Main street, and her feet south of the former position. cut Horticultural society and Fred sisters, Mrs. Mary E. Gates and This will give autos making the Gross of the C. E. Wilson nurserturn a much wider space to drive ies, were very enthusiastic over

> chester" as an aid to aviators fly- and interest they volunteered to Newly elected officers of Camp-

stalled in the middle of October. The officers have been formed into a committee to make arrangements for the installation.

FOUND IN PALMER J. Taylor.

Car Stolen Here Last Saturday Picked Up by Massachusetts City Police.

Hector Macdonald of Center street, whose Ford coupe was stolen from Birch street last Saturday night, was notified today that the police of Palmer, Mass., have found the machine. It was abandoned in that town last night.

Mr. Macdonald expects to go to the car. It was stolen from its parking place on Saturday evening at

As far as could be learned today the car is not damaged.

HIGH COURT DOCKET JAMMED WITH CASES

60 on Books For Fall Term in Hartford-Many Motor Vehicle Cases.

Hartford, Sept. 14 .- The docket inson. for the fall criminal term of the Hartford County Superior Court already contains 160 cases which range from charges of manslaughter and attempts to escape from prison to minor offenses like breach f peace and drunkenness.

There are many motor vehicle violations and theft cases beside assault, forgery and bigamy charges. Seventeen towns are represented in he docket though Hartford and New Britain supply a majority of

One of the cases of greatest interest is that of Laurence Ferrone a prisoner, and Earl T. Davis, guard at the state prison, who will be tried on charges growing out of the guard's attempt to aid Ferrone's

"Cheney Cravats"

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Dr. Le Verne Holmes (phone 314-2) and Dr. A. B. Moran (phone 781-2) will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer any emergency calls.

DECIDE TO CONTINUE LOCAL FLOWER SHOW

Open Until This Evening.

Manchester Garden club's autumn

flower show, as well as the extent of the exhibits has influenced the committee to continue the show at the Manchester Community clubhouse until nine o'clock this even-Square which was knocked down ing. The judges, Mrs. Mary H. the high quality of the exhibits. They spent hours in deciding on The Manchester Improvement the awards. Competition was so Association is endeavoring to find close in all classes they would some roof in the north end of the have liked to award all first priz-

town which can be lettered "Man- es. As proof of their approval donate a number of prizes. Club members who are extensive growers and offered to contribute addibell Council, K. of C., may be in- tional prizes in bulbs or perennials included Mrs. C. R. Burr and Lafayette J. Robertson Jr. Charles Murphey of the Murphey Gladiolus Garden at Coventry has also promised prizes.

The awards follow. Class A. Gladiolus. Best vases, thee spikes named varieties, two irst and one second prize, Mrs. W.

Best vase 10 spikes all different, first, Woodland Gardens; second, James Wood, Talcottville. Best vase 10 spikes one variety, first, Woodland Gardens. Best vase arranged for effect-

es awarded, Mrs. C. O. Britton and Woodland Gardens. Special awards for single spike, Mrs. F. A. Nickerson of the Woodland Gardens.

close competition-two first priz-

Best spike in show, taken from collection of James Wood. A special award for their fine exhibit not in competition was giv-Palmer tomorrow to bring back the en the Murphey Gladiolus gardens. Class B, Dahlias.

Collection 10 varieties, first the height of the Dollar Day rush prize, Mrs. J. R. Lowe; second, Collection 5 varieties,

Best 3 varieties, first Mr. Ward second Mrs. Lowe.

Vase 6 blossoms, one variety, first Jas. Wood; second Mr. Ward. Vase '6 blossoms, all different, first, Mrs. Lowe; second, Mr Vase arranged for effect, Mrs.

Lowe, first and second. Best dahlia bloom in show, Class C. Asters.

Crego asters, first prize, Mrs. H. 3. House; second, Mrs. Frel Rob-Mixed bouquet, first B. S. Dickinson; second, J. W. Galavin.

Anemone flowered asters, Sunshine and Southcote Beauty, Miss Helen G. Chapman. Special award for new yellow aster, Miss Bernice Wheeler. Class E. Zinnias.

First prize, Mrs. C. O. Britton; second, C. W. Blankenburg. Marigolds. First, Miss Florence Shaw; second, Mrs. W. F. French and African Marigolds

First, Mrs. W. W. Eells; second, Mrs. G. O. Bartlett. Cosmos. First, Miss Madeline Smith; second, Mrs. W. F. Stiles. Snapdragons. First, C. W. Blankenburg; second, Mrs. Fred

Special award for collection of snapdragons, Albert Hemingway. Baskets or vases arranged for lisplay. First, Miss Mary O. Chapman; second, Giles Vickerman; third, vase, Mrs. G. O. Bartlett. Special award for old-fashioned bouquet, Mrs. Albert Irmisher,

Awards on other flowers: malows, Mrs. F. H. Norton; double unflowers, Miss Elizabeth Norton; pansies, J. W. Galavin; verbenas, Mrs. C. R. Burr; scabiosa, J. W. Galavin; buddleia, Mrs. Fred Robinson; Sedum, Miss Grace Robertson; nemesia, Mrs. Albert Hemingway; roses, Mrs. C. R. Burr; phlox, Mrs. Rose Campbell; red purple head, L. J. Robertson; potted plants, Miss Grace Robertson, Miss Nellie Hollister. The committee requests all ex-

hibitors to claim their own containers at the close of the show at o'clock this evening. Flowers unclaimed that are in good condition will be sent to shutins and to the hospital.

EVERGREEN Planting Time

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GAS COMPANY EXTENDS SERVICE TO THE GREEN

Mile of New Pipes to Be Laid On East Center Street and Middle Turnpike.

Announcement was made today by Manager Frederick P. Fitchner of the Manchester Gas 'company, that work has alread; been started on the largest expansion of the Committee Votes to Keep this year. The new territory is at Manchester Green and affects about fifty families.

The addition to the service will Attendance and interest in the require about a mile of piping. The mains will be extended from the home of Ernest Smith of 512 East Center street to Manchester Green. Sub-divisions will extend 1,000 feet west on Middle Turnpike and 1,300 feet north on Woodbridge street. Houses on Cook Ave., Riverside Ave. and Welcome place, will also be included in the service extension.

A force of thirty men are at work on the job under the direction of Street Superintendent George Quick. The Manchester Green extension is the biggest made by the Manchester Gas company this year. Most of the other jobs have been minor ones with the exception of the 1,500 feet of piping laid on Durant and Essex streets a short time ago. Manager Fitchner said the

4,500 meters in Manchester today use on an average of 11 million feet of gas per month whereas when the company first started in business here, only 18 million feet of gas was used the entire first

RIALTO MAY REOPEN WITH NEW MANAGER

Expect Announcement From Owners Within Few Days; Could Be Started Quickly.

The possibility of the Rialto theater being started up again under new management was mentioned today by a former theatrical man who said he was acquainted with feet. two parties who might lease the building for theatrical purposes. Jaffe and Podrove, owners of the building, said a few days ago, however, that they had not made any plans for the present.

The theater at the present time could be put into shape and started in a short time. But few changes, if any, have been made since possession of it went from David Weinstock, the owner, to the bankruptcy court and thence to Podrove and Jaffe, who held the third mortgage.

Competition for the theater, if it were started, would be keen, for there are two theaters in town of large capacity, which cater to Manchester. The smaller of these is usually closed for the summer season but is kept in operation all winter.

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