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McADOO OUT OF RACE

PRICE THREE CENTS

HARTFORD HAS PLANE ENTERED IN AIR RACE

Capt. Fleet, of Yaleville Will Pilot "Hartford Connecti-Record.

Captain Earl W. Fleet of the 43rd Division Air Service, Connecticut National Guard, will pilot the "Hartford, Connecticut" the only plane entered from Connecticut in the National Air Derby which starts at Roosevelt Field, Mineola, L. I., September 19th and ends at Spokane, Washington, September 21st. Captain Fleet, who will act in a strictly civil capacity, was selected as pilot because of his varied experience in flying and because he is Supresnes Hill, which commands one of the few Connecticut men who



Captain Earl W. Fleet

have made successfully, extended

crosse-country flights. Captain Fleet is a Connecticut product, born at Yalesville, August 31, 1900. He joined the United States Army Air Corps, balloon service in 1919, and was a member of the first balloon company that went to the Philippine Islands. While still on the islands, he passed the examination for cadet service and was transferred in 1922 to the Carlstrom Flying Field, Florida.

His Training. for air service men was moved to I present a man who needs no in-Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas, troduction to you-General Persh-Fleet was a member of the unit. He ing." graduated from the primary class in 1923 after nineteen months train- dressed the men whom he led in ing. He was a member of the ex- battle ten years ago. perimental class on the record of which as to safety and quality of flying service the length of time of he said, "to pay tribute and loving training of the following classes remembrance to the Americans who was determined. Field he went to Kelley Field, France. These companions of ours where he graduated February 1, came to France with all the enthu-Army Reserve Air Corps. His commission as Captain in the National fending liberty and justice. They Guard was recognized by the Unit- represented a country which has ed States Government June 24,

Strong objection was raised when he returned home to his continuing as a fiyer. But the lure of the tar of freedom. game was too great. Hearing that the Connecticut National Guard had died will ever actuate the peoples a strong unit in Hartford, he came of France and America. No soldier up to investigate. He came, but could have a sweeter resting place the 43rd Division "saw and con- than on the field of glory on which quered"; and he became a member he fell. The peoples of two nations of that unit, July 3rd, 1924.

The 43rd Division Air Service. Connecticut National Guard, has its wish for no better fate than that executive offices and training equip- we, too, may find our final resting ment at Brainard Field, Hartford. place so honored and so reversed The municipally owned field con- as are these of our comrades who sisting of approximately 150 acres died that others may live happier is situated two miles south of the lives." city. It is on one of the first routes chosen for the air mail experiment. It is under the management of the first State Commission- CHANCE FOR GUARDSMEN er of Aviation. It is one of the first fields from which a regularly constituted air freight service is TO ENTER WEST POINT maintained. Because of the increasing air-minded-ness of the city's population, there has been Examinations to be Open to consistent increase in the use of the air-mail service. Through the influence of Brainard Field a considerable industry in the fabrication of airplane parts and equipment has been developed, the most important necticut National Guard member

of which is the famous Wasp motor. | will be appointed to the United His First Flight. big day in his life was on February general's department here expects 13, 1923, when he took the controls for his first solo flight. After that pointment. All commanding officers

a single accident. On several occasions Captain dent. On one occasion, forced to and 22 years of age. land in the dark because of a failing gasoline supply, he was fortunate enough to come down between 15 with the following as examiners: the mouth of a coal mine and a Brig. Gen. George M. Cole, Adjutwenty miles where a plane could by and l'rofessor E. F. Humphrey, land and live. On another occasion he dived through a fog bank to be confronted with three large ulty. The board is to meet here for trees too close together for comfort, between which he was successful in maneuvering his way to

safe landing. These incidents were a part

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"VOLSTEAD" AT SEA

Cherbourg, Sept. 17.—Andrew Volstead was buried in effigy at sea by members of the American Legion on the way to the Paris convention, it was learned today when the liner Republic arrived here with 800 Legionnaires.

With solemn ceremony, the effigy was lowered into the sea while all those on board lined the rails in feigned attitudes of

Monday—His LEGIONNAIRES PAY TRIBUTE TO DEAD

First Act on Arrival In Paris Is Simple Ceremony In saw the Kaiser, he says. American Cemetery.

Paris, Sept. 17 .- Among the hundreds of white crosses, high on beautiful vista of Paris, the American Legionnaires today inaugurated their week in France, by a solemn tribute to the memory of their comrades who died for

France in 1917. General John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the A. E. F.; Marshal Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies; Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, and other Legion officials, stood in the midst of the field of crosses, which represent every rank and every state in the union, and paid their tribute to the American soldiers buried there by reiterating the late President Harding's pledge made at the ceremony of the burial of America's unknown soldier at Washing-

"They have not died in vain. Rain Falls A drizzling rain was falling as Marshal Foch and General Persning walked arm in arm up the slope of the hill, at the top of commanders were the French generals Gouraud and De Beny, and U.S. A will meet for the American her home on Traves avenue Elwhich lie 1,500 American. dead. the Americans, W. W. Harts and Milton J. Foreman, who commanded the Illinois Division during the afternoon. La Coste is the defend- not determined whether the weapon Courtney, in the Dornier-Napier fly-

Frenchmen. Whitehouse, councillor of the American Embassy, who presided at the services, said:

" It is fitting that the first act of the American Legionnaires upon their arrival in France should When the primary training field be commemorative of their dead.

General Pershing then ad-

Pershing's Speech "We have come this morning, From Brooks lie buried in the cemeteries of engaged in the sacred cause of deever fought for liberty and justice. have laid their sacrifice on the al-

"The principles for which they

watch over him there. "Those of us here this morning

All Members of State's Na-

Hartford, Sept. 17 .- Some Con-

tional Guard.

States Military Academy at West Captain Fleet says that the one Point next year, and the adjutant "healthy competition" for the aphe flew a total of 500 hours without of the National Guard in Connecticut have been ordered to urge their men to enter the competition which Fleet has faced situations which is open to soldiers of one year sarcontained every element of an acci- vice in the Guard and between 19 Examinations wi'l be held at

Hartford between November 1 and tant General; President R. B. Ogilorganization on November 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myer of Bigelow street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Von Deck of Lilley street will spend the week end at Behnfield Cottage at Watch Hill. R. I.

American Asks Kaiser 40 MILE GALE To Attend Convention

Paris, Sept. 17 .- If the Kaiser did not send a message of greeting to the American Legion conven- my blow, I stopped. The other motor tion, it is not the fault of Albert Beliveau, of Nayleon Ouillette Post, Rumford, Maine, former commander of the Maine depart-

For the former doughboy extended the invitation by word of mouth, but it did not seem to please the Kaiser. On the contrary seemed to peeve him. Mr. Beliveau came over with

his own automobile and has been touring Europe previous to his arrival here. He visited Switzerland, Belgium, Holland and Germany. Met Kaiser It was in Holland that this Leg-

ionnaire had his big thrill "I was rolling along nice and easy," said Beliveau, "about 15 miles out of Utrecht. I saw a fisherman walking along the side of the road and I asked him if he

wanted a ride. He spoke pretty good English and he jumped in beside me. He told me a lot about the country can Legion convention in Parisand we were having a fine time together when all of a sudden we came to a blind corner around a

clump of trees. "The road was very narrowhardly wide enough for two cars to and they went away from there like suicide. pass each other—so I blew my a shot. horn and got a reply from around the corner.

LA COSTE FAVORED

IN MATCHES TODAY

perately For the Tennis

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 17 .-

La Coste, the Favorite.

Title.

of the early rounds.

2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

taining his crown.

a year ago.

"Anyway, he hasn't any sense of humor. That's all I can say.' **WOMAN IS BEATEN** TO DEATH IN HOME

"As another car had answered

slowly and stopped right plumb in

had three seats in a row one behind

"I lost my breath for a minute,

"How do you do, Your Majesty?"

"There were four officers in uni-

form, one beside the chauffeur two

on the second seat and one beside

Kaiser Smiles

"Naturally I spoke in English and

"I am a former American soldier

and I am on my way to the Ameri-

have you any message for the boys?

face-he gave me one hard look-

growled something at the chauffeur

'Say, you should have seen his

the Kaiser smiled. Seeing that I got

a rise out of His Nibs, I thought I

would go the limit so I said:

then, as the other ear started to

front of me.

back up I said:

the Kaiser himself.

seat."

Big Bill Tilden to Fight Des- Elmont, L. I., Boy, Looking In Window, Sees Stranger Clubbing His Mother.

war, and 600 other Americans and ing champion while Tilden held the was a heavy whip or an iron bar.

The memorial services were brief when Henri Cochet, another Young, thirteen, a sen of the dead rifle storm. but impressively simple. Sheldon Frenchman, eliminated him in one weman, found the door locked. Looking in at a front window, Fran-Tilden earned the right to play cis told the police he saw a strange in the finals by defeating Francis man beating his mother with what T. Hunter of New Rochelle, his he believed to be a long whip. Air Force, hopped off from Dub-Davis Cup doubles partner, yester- Francis ran to tell neghbors. His lin at 1:36, Irish time, Friday afday in a hard fought match in father had not yet returned home ternoon, in spite of the warning of which Tilden did not stand forth as from work.

Found Her Dead. invincible. In fact it was just an ordinary Tilden who beat Hunter 14-12, 6-1, 4-6, 9-7, in a wearing Nassau County Police and neighfour set match. La Coste, on the bors reached the house, Mrs. Young sighted at three points on the Irish other hand, played a game that was dead. The murderer was coast, and on each occasion the fairly sparkled with brilliance to gone.

defeat Little Bill Johnston, 6-2, clothing torn and hair were dis- turn back, Captain MacIntosh stat-Judging from their play yester- heaveled. The furniture of the ed that the Princess Xenia had day and La Coste's four set victory front room in which the murder been between two and three hours sailing, the two American round-1924, receiving a commission in the slasm that men have when they are there is every indication that La Young h'd struggled with the kill- the flyer stated, was very poor, Coste will have little trouble in re-| er.

Tilden is fighting for his lawn lighted, the boy was only able to water. tennis life in today's match. Defeat get a silhouette of the man beating They represented the flower of will push him another peg down- his mother. District Attorney Elyoung American manhood, and they ward on the path which leads from vin N. Edwards of Nassau County, the top and which he began to tread Capt. Harold King said a force of county detectives are investigating.

The Week's Whirligig of Local News - -

STOPS DUBLIN-**NEW YORK HOP**

Turn Back When Over "It was a funny looking car-it Ocean-Lands Safely In the other. My friend the fisherman nudged me and whispered in my County Kerry. "That is the Kaiser in the back

Dublin, Sept. 17 .- The sixth attempt this year to span the Atlantic ocean by air from east to west has met with failure.

Captain Robert H. MacIntosh, of the British Royal Air Force, who noon for New York in the monoplane Princess Xenia, was forced to turn back last night when a fortymile an hour headwind made progress across the ocean impossible. He brought his plane safely to earth at 7:30 p. m. at Beale Strand, near Ballbunnion, County Kerry, Ireland, after deciding that further attempts to brave adverse weather

Previous Attempts. On five previous occasions this season. European aviators have made attempts to bridge the Atlantic from Europe to America. In two cases, the efforts met with disaster. The monoplane St. Raphael, flown by Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim, Captain Leslie Hamilton and Lieut. Coli, were lost with their crews in

Three Others. The three other attempts did not accepted the compromise. mont, L. I. Police reported she prior to that of Captain MacIntosh lawn tennis championship here this had been beaten to death, but have was made by Captain Frank T.

Captain MacIntosh, accompanied by Commandant James C. Fitzmaurice of the Irish Free State weather forecasters, who predicted they would encounter unfavorable When Patrolman Jones of the winds and storms over the Atlantic. The Princess Xenia was plane was bucking terrific winds

Mrs. Young's head and body were and squally weather. covered with long welts. Her In explaining his decision to Because the room was dimly fly as low as thirty feet above the hosts.

Impossible to Steer "We found it impossible to steer a true compass course," MacIntosh (Continued on Page 2)

FOR THE PRESIDENCY my blow, I stopped. The other motor car came around the turn very Capt. MacIntosh Forced to FOOD MOVES AGAIN,

Thousands of Trucks Relieve Paralysis Which Had Threatened N. Y. City.

STRIKE IS ENDED

New York, Sept. 17 .- The thoustarted from here yesterday after- sands of trucks which move this city's supply of fruit and vegetables began to rumble through the streets again last evening after the strike of drivers had paralyzed distribution of foodstuffs a little more than twenty-four hours, piling up in rail yards hundreds of cars of perishable and rapidly wilting produce.

The strike, which was as much a dispute between truck owners and conditions would be little less than wholesale produce firms as between truck owners and drivers, was definitely settled at 6:30 p. m. after a three hour conference between representatives of the commission merchants and the boss truckmen.

Offered Increase Earlier in the day Daniel Mc-Donald, heading a committee of the Market Truckmen's Association, the organization of truck owners, had Col. F. F. Minchin, and the White offered to the drivers, tentatively, a Bird of Captains Nungesser and wage increase of \$5 a week against the \$7 increase they had demanded. tragic attempts to accomplish the Michael Costello, business agent of 202 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs,

meet with tragedy, but with utter | The offer was conditional, howfailure. Two German planes, the ever, on the point that the employ-Europa and the Bremen, left Des- ing truckmen obtain concessions weather. Leon Givon and Pierre and Produce Trade Association, the life. New York, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Frank Corbu, French aviators, left Le United Fruit Dealers Trade Association, the Young, thirty-eight, wife of a la- Bourgget September 2 in the Far- tion, had met in the offices of the fer with the boss truckmen.

While the result o' this confering boat Whale. He was forced ence was satisfactory enough to end title from 1920, until last year Returning from play, Francis down at Corunna, Spain, in a terever, the employing truckmen had revealed their chief grievances.

SCHLEE AND BROCK

Detroit From San Francis-

Tokio, Sept. 17 .- Edward F. Schlee and William Brock, sailed for the United States this afternoon on the Korea Maru. Prior to the

of Detroit, would be ready to fly to ends." Detroit when the ship docks at San

By Cliff Knight

was possible.

Writes to Friend That He Is Out of Race-Will Continue To Fight For Democratic Party, He Says-Warns Democrats That They Will Be Defeated If They Fight Over Individuals-However He Serves Notice That Feud With Gov. Smith Is Not Ended-Al Refuses to Comment on the Announcement.

Washington, Sept. 17 .- William Gibbs McAdoo announced today he would not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination

He burned all his bridges behind him when he said definitely: "I shall not be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomin-

His refusal to enter the race was contained in a letter to George F. Milton, publisher of the Chattanooga News. Milton, publicity manager for McAdoo in 1924, had urged him to be a candidate again.

Fend Not Ended. At the same time, McAdoo served notice that his political feud with Governor Al Smith of New York, which deadlocked the Democrats in the sweltering heat of Madison Square Garden in 1924, is far from ended. He said he would continue to fight for the triumph of progressive principles in the party, and for the suppression of the nullificationists, or the wets.

A desire to free the party from a repetition of the disastrous 1924 fight, was advanced by McAdoo as one of his chief reasons for retirsau for non-stop flights to America from the merchants they serve. ing. He said also that he had earned on August 14, but were forced to tarry in the afternoon about 1,000 a respite, "an honorable discharge," turn back because of adverse wholesalers, members of the Fruit from the rigors of active political

He warned the party that defeat lay ahead in 1928 if the next con-U. S. A. will meet for the American her home on Travis avenue, El-mont I. I. Police reported the struggle of individuals for personal announcement of William Gibbs preferment at the expense of prin- McAdoo that he would not be a ciples and policies of fundamental candidate for the presidential nomimportance to party character and ination next year.

to the welfare of the nation." the supremacy of Democratic prin- interest whatever in McAdoo's anciples and progressive policies, for nouncement. these mean the preservation, unim- The governor smilingly rebuked paired, of the Constitution of the an International News Service re-United States; the suppression of in his suite at the Biltmore by nullification and enforcement of porter was roused him out of bed, law, without which stable govern- sending in word that he had "imment is impossible and without portant" information for him. which the blessings of liberty will He emerged from his bedroom in

disappear; justice to agriculture, his bathrobe and regarded his Take Plane Along-To Fly to without which the farmers cannot visitor inquiringly. get their rightful share of national prosperity, and social and economic which human opportunity cannot ture of the news. be widened.

As Private Citizen. vance these objects as a private stops-I thought maybe one of my over Big Bill in the first round of had been committed was overturn- at sea when very heavy weather the-world aviators were guests at a citizen than as a candidate for the friends was dead." the Davis Cup matches last week, ed. There was other evidence Mrs. was encountered. The visibility, luncheon aboard the ship. The airmen were presented with gold aside in order that the field may be read McAdoo's announcement. and at times it was necessary to drinking cups by their Japanese left clear so far as I can clear it,

for the development of a leadership Schlee said their plane, the Pride that can more effectively gain these Indirectly, he advised the party Francisco. He said they would take to avoid the injection of the relig- suggested, "don't do anything like off for Michigan just as soon as it lous issue into the next campaign. "In 1924 I entered the campaign because it was urged upon me that the progressive element of the party relied upon me for leadership," he explained. "You know how that campaign was rendered abortive by the unfortunate injection,

> The 1924 convention was broken wide open by a Klan and anti-Klan fight. It prevented any reconciliation between the factions represented by the two leading candidates, McAdoo and Smith. The underlying theme of his letter, which he expressed again and again, was an admonition to party

against my opposition, of the false

religious issue into the Democratic

national convention.

leaders of all factions to avoid the pitfalls of the last convention. Doing His Share. He felt he was doing his share in this respect by getting out of the

"If the Democratic situation

should again develop in such a way

as to cause a repetition of the in-

the New York convention of 1924, operator of the bus. it would be calamitous and and the party would be reduced again to Simon Hepshie, F. W. Jones and impotence in a presidential con- Frank Tallon, the latter of Manstest," he declared. "True Demo-cratic principles and progressive ton. Democratic policies, which you and and our friends believe to be es- on. Those in the touring car sential to the public welfare and were tossed to the road. Weatherwhich we have consistently cham- by and Tallon, the only bus pasploned, would be submerged in an- senger were buried in the wreckother disaster.

"Principles and policies must come first. Personal ambitions, however, legitimate, and every selfish purpose should be subordinated to them." McAdoo did not mention any perons who would be acceptable to

im as candidates. said he could be 'no party and elected by the people."

AL SMITH SILENT.

New York, Sept. 17 .- "I have nothing to say concerning it," said possession of his former wife, who Governor Alfred E. Smith when was recently married to Lieut. asked today to comment upon the Benjamin Franklin Manning here,

He's Out



William Gibbs McAdoo

Governor Smith indicated by his "My chief concern," he said, "is manner, however, that he had no

Nothing Important. His face changed expression and

justice for all classes, without he frowned a bit when told the na-"Why, I thought you had something important," he rebuked. "You "Perhaps I can do more to ad- made my heart skip a couple of

The reporter offered to let him

"I don't want to say a worl

He "eased" the reporter out with a shake of the hand a look that

He waved the dispatch aside.

about it," he reiterated.

THREE MEN KILLED

IN BROCKTON CRASH Two Others Dying and Three

ing Car. Brockton, Mass., Sept. 17 .-Three young men were dead, two

Hurt When Bus Hits Tour-

others were dying and three more were nursing injuries today as the result of a midnight crash in a fcg between an automobile bus and a touring car on the Brockton-Taunton road. The dead: John Sheehan, 27; Benjamin McDonald, 30, and John McGrail, 25, all of this city.

The dying: Paul Gay of Nor-

wood, driver of the touring car and

conclusive and disastrous fight in Herbert Weatherby, of Foxboro, The three others injured were:

Police said the cars met headage of that vehicle, which was making its last trip to Mansfield.

DODGE AFTER CHILDREN Honolulu, Sept. 17 .- With the

arrival of Horace E. Dodge, Jr.,

Detroit millionaire, in Hordolulu, In urging McAdoo to run, Milton his marital affairs took another ensational turn toda, Yearned that he was here for the ostensible purpose of acquiring custody of his two children. The two children are now in

"WELL-LET'S ALL WORK TO GETHER

ADIO FANS DUSTING MAYGE HE'LL GE ANOTHER LINDBERGH ! ANY STATIC WHEN THE RETURNS OF THE BIG CHENEY GROTHERS A.A. ANNOUNCES WONDERFUL BOXING BOUTS FOR THIS THE GENTLEMAN WITH
THE TELESCOPE IS
WATCHING FOR THAT
HEAT WAVE THAT'S HEADED
FOR MANCHESTER. DRAWN FOR THE BERALD DY CLIEF favour

Rockville

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, Sept. 17.

Civil Docket List On September 27 there will be a short calendar hearing before Judge Edward M. Yeomans when cases will be assigned for hearing. On the list are several old cases which have been held up as there are settlements pending, but are kept on the docket until they are cleared up. Of the nineteen new cases that are entered for this term the most important are three separate suits, one brought by Judge William Heald of Stafford who sues Bill Kneeland for \$15,000 as the result of an injury he suffered in New London, \$15,-000 against the same company by Bertha Heald and \$15,000 against the same company by Anna Heald, all growing out of the same acci-

Town Will Pay There is to be inserted in the call for the annual town meeting a clause asking that an appropriation be made to provide lights over the danger points at the Talcottville bridge. The Connecticut company already has ties at this point ready to replace the present ties and is awaiting the arrival of heavier rails to be used on both the turns on each side of the bridge and across the bridge.

Silver Wedding Anniversary A silver wedding anniversary is being celebrated today by Mr. and Mrs. William Kington of 199 South street. Invitations have been sent to 100 and it is expected that the number that will attend will exceed this number before the day is over. They were married in this city twenty-five years ago toflay. Mrs. Helen Mothes of Manthester is one of the daughters. Kiowa Council, D. of P. Outing

Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold their annual outting at Crystal Lake Sunday, Sept. gin at 10:30.

The outing will be held all day service at 7 o'clock. with a chicken dinner served at 1 during the afternoon.

Coleman in Charge. Mill will hold another of their fam- Helsing, director) together with will be Chef and have charge of the kitchen procedures.

Treasurer Gets Present. Kiowa Council Degree of Pocahontas held a regular meeting last unday nights at 7:30 the speakers evening in Red Men's Hall after will be Rev. J. W. Harald, from sented Mrs. Frank Einseidel with a Past Pocahoutas Jewel in honor of her twenty fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Einseidel her. sary. Mrs. Einseidel has served the Council as treasurer for several years. During the evening a delightful entertainment consisting of singing and recitations was enjoved. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed. Church Notes

Union Congregational Church. Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastor. Morning service at 10:30 Topic "What About the Religion of Je-

Sunday school and Friendly Class at 12:00. Christian Endeavor meeting at

o'clock. Evening service at 7 P. M. Lecture and picture "The King of Kings.

DeMille's new picture will be shown. The community is invited. Rockville Baptist Church: Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sub-

ject "What Sends Man to Pray." Sunday School at 12. Senior Christian Endeavor at

5:45. Evening service at 7 o'clock. St. John's Episcopal Church-Morning service 10:45 by the rector. Subject "On What Can the

Christian Churches United.' Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, Pastor. Morning service 10:30, Sermon by the pastor. Music by the choir. Evening service at 7 o'clock. Ste-

reopticon lecture "Building the ing. First Evangelical Lutheran ers. Rev. John Bauchmann, Church.

English service 10 A. M. Sermon "Why I Ought to go to Church." German Service 11 A. M. Sermon 'What of the Nine.'

Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. E. O. Pieper, Pastor. English service at 10 A. M. and German sermon at 11.

Stephen Bartkowski, Pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday afternoon St. Helen's So- ber. ciety will hold a meeting. St. Bernard's Catholic Church. Rev. George Sinnott, Pastor. Masses at 8, 9:15 and 10:30

p'clock. Christian Science Service at 10:45 A. M. Subject, "Matter."

Notes. Miss Marion Millix and Miss Lottie Suchecki of Village street will Mansfield Center Tuesday. leave Saturday for New York City where they will enjoy a week's va- infant paralysis was taken to the

George Peterson, son of Mr. and day. underwent an operation at the Woodstock fair Thursday. Hartford hospital this week. He is which will be pleasant news to his up by men in the employ of the firm also tastefully decorated in a color many friends. Mr. Peterson left of Doten and Dunton of Boston scheme of white and yellow. three weeks ago for Rensselaer but where the furniture was bought.

home on Wednesday last . Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Isch and family of Orchard street motored ing Sunday evening the leaders will On their return from a wedding over the Mohawk Trail on Satur- be John Allen and son Roscoe Al- trip Mr. and Mrs. Bulla will make

Mrs. Robert Brown of Ellington what is right with the movies. Ref. who has been confined to the City 2 Pet. 2:1-3; Phil. 4:8. Service behospital for several weeks with a gins at 8 o'clock daylight saving fractured ankle has returned to her time.

street is spending a few days as the Wednesday evening. uest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Scheets of Providence. Milton Liebe of Prospect street will leave next week for Chester, terstate Commerce Commission to-Pa., where he will resume his day placed a tentative valuation of hert Johnson of 65 Starkweather studies in Crozier Theological Sem- \$172,020,148 on the property bert Johnson of 65 Starkweather ings Lakeview, a summer resort at be held at the Municipal build- Manchester. inary. Mr. Liebe has been in charge owned by the Erie railroad and street, Mrs. Ida Gustafson of 68 of Camp Woodstock through the \$282,390,001 on the property summer and has been preaching in the church at North Ashford.

Owned by the Eric railroad and street, and Mrs. Thomas Bradley of 20 Middle Turnpike.

The census is 48.

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GOOD SAMARITANS THAT IS, THE PEACHES

Pero, the big peach man, is minus two baskets of nice ripe peaches today much to the enjoyment of a group of a dozen Manchester schoolboys.

It all came about yesterday when one of Pero's trucks was coming into town to deliver a load of peaches. Two baskets tumbled out of the truck but before the driver could salvage the contents, passing schoolboys had them all picked up for themselves.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:00-Prayer service in the Sun day school room. -Morning worship, sermon by the pastor on the subject: "A Standard for the

People. 12:00-Sunday school. 3:00-Junior mission band. 6:30-Young People's meeting. 7:30-Monday, band practice. 7:30-Tuesday, special prayer service.

7:30-Wednesday, regular midweek service. 7:30-Thursday, special prayer service.

-Friday class meeting led by Robert Bulla. The special prayer meetings on Tuesday and Thursday evenings might be caused in some way at rier, Miss Mildred Hutchinson, Mrs. where they will remain for a week. ernor Roland H. Hartley of Washcordially invited.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday morning service will be Sunday school at 12 and evening

Rev. J. A. Anderson, Pastor.

During the coming week. P. M. at Koelsch's hotel. There will church celebrates its 35th anniverbe a program of sports with prizes sary, commencing with a concert on Thursday night at 7:45. The Male Chorus from Bethany church The Overseers of the Minterburn in New Britain, (Mr. Raymond ous Clam Bakes at Lincks Hall on our own talents, will furnish the Saturday afternoon. John Coleman program which will be in English. Tickets will be sold at the

The meetings continue over the coming Sunday. Friday and Sat-

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell. Sunday school and Bible class at

Morning service in English 10:45. The music will be as follows: Prelude: IdyllKinder

Anthems-Rejoice in the Lord . . . Biesly Now the Day is Ending . . Fearis

rehearsal

Wednesday, at 7 o'clock the Boy Scouts will meet. Thursday at 7 the G. Clef Glee club will rehearse and the choir will meet at 8:30.

Friday at 8 o'clock the Luther League will hold its regular monthly meeting with Sherwood Ander- New Britain all these years, re- and Mrs. Arthur Frink last Sunson, leader.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Rev. H. U. Webber

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. English service, 10:00 a. m. German service, 11:00 a. m. For the week and thereafter-Monday 7 p. m .- Boy Scout meet-

Wednesday, 6:30, Willing Work-

Thursday, 2:00-Ladies' Sewing Thursday, 7:30-Senior choir.

Friday, 7:30-English choir. Saturday, 9 to 11 a. m .- German school. The harvest festival will be celebrated on the last Sunday of this

month. The Sunday school rally will be held the first Sunday in St. Joseph's Polish Church. Rev. | October. The Ladies Sewing Circle | Monday afternoon at 2:30 to atis making plans for a bazaar to be tend the funeral. held about the middle of Novem-

day in Hartford.

be in the new building. len. Subject, What is wrong and their home in town.

There were nine tables at the Miss Laura Wendheiser of Elm whist party at Miss Julia Perkins

ODD RADIO NOISE A MYSTERY HERE

Experts Trying Cause of "Roar"-May Be Some Big Machine.

so-called "shimmyinghouse" on Spring street may have been a temporary mystery but is another one in Manchester which is really far more puzzling. It has been so for fully year now and all attempts to solve it have proven fruitless. The new mystery is an interference which completely spoils local radio reception at certain homes, It is a roaring, rushing noise that obliterates everything else. It ers only for five or ten minutes at a time and then disappears enthe noise is not noticed in other towns; that it only affects Man-

jected to this radio menace. was believed that some powerful Hutchinson. electrical machine might be causing the interference, but this has will be held in the church. All are the Connecticut company's trolley Cain Mahoney, Mrs. Samuel Hous-

air with the barn removal. Royal D. Webster, of the Manchester Electric company, admitted today that he had been workand that he had been unable to ar- Trust Co. rive at any solution. He said he had a few ideas in mind but did not wish to reveal them until veri-

Mr. Webster said that as far as he could learn, the interference has not been as intense during the past few weeks although it is still occurring. At first, the noise was so terrific that radios had to be turned off, sometimes for the rest usually occurs between 7 and 9

Louis Prelle to be Buried Here Monday Afternoon - Civil War Veteran.

Funeral services for Louis afternoon and the body will be side exposed. brought to Manchester for burial Offertory: Going Home ... Dvorak in the East cemetery. Mr. Prelle Postlude Harris was 84 years old and will be re- of three other big spectacles, inmembered by the older residents cluding "Camille," "Ben Hur," and Monday evening at 8 o'clock the of Manchester. He was well Beethoven Glee Club will meet for known here and worked in the old Union mill until its shutdown some forty years ago when he removed to New Britain to work for

P. and F. Corbin. Mr. Prelle was one of the oldtained his membership in Man-

chester Lodge. Mr. Prelle was also a Civil War veteran and at one time an enthuthis town, from which he withdrew of this summer. to become a member of Stanley of the first men to enlist from as a sophomore. Manchester. He was with the 1st

sons, Louis, Fred and Charles, all of whom live in New Britain. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Joseph Pohlman of Main street. When in Manchester the family lived on the Mass. farm now occupied by G. H. San-

A special meeting of Manchester Lodge of Masons is called for

BULLA-FRENCH

Miss Grace French, daughter of Mrs. Lewis Phelps spent Wednes- Mrs. Carrie G. French of Brewster's, New York, and Wilfred W. Bulla, A large delegation from the local son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulla Grange attended the Grange in of Hemlock street were married at the home of the bride's mother The Jurvaty baby who has the Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The attendants of the bride and Isolation hospital in Hartford Tues- bridegroum were her sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid. Wesley Mrs. Carl Peterson of Grove street Mrs. Kittle Mitten attended the Bulla was his brother's best man. The gowns worn by the bride and The new furniture for the new her attendants were white and reported as resting comfortably library has arrived. It is being set shades of yellow. The home was

The bride was for several years was taken suddenly ill and brought The committee are in hopes to soon a teacher in the Nathan Hale school here. The bridegroom is a letter At the Christian Endeavor meet- carrier at the Manchester postoffice.

Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital follow: Chrzanowski of Buckland and Car-Washington, Sept. 17.—The In-Patients discharged: Miss Ida

LOCAL BRIDE - ELECT SHOWERED IN ROCKVILLE At City View Dance Hall

Miss Irene Moriarty Given Party at Home of Miss Margaret Schmogro.

Miss Irene Moriarty of 25 Hollister street, was invited to call at the home of Miss Margaret Schmogro of 16 Prospect street, Rockville ciates of the Orford Soap Ce., as-

the room, she passed under a large pink bell and was showered with a profusion of rose petals. Later in the evening the party entered the dining room where a delicious luncheon was served. The table was decorated in pink and white with a has been occuring intermittently bride standing in a heart of pink for the past year. Usually it both- and white fluffed crepe paper as the center piece. Suspended from the chandelier

tirely. Investigators report that was a huge ball of pink and white streamers. Miss Moriarty was placed at the table before a huge chester radio reception. And not bank of beautiful flowers. A buffet all parts of Manchester are sub- luncheon was served consisting of Waldorf salad, sandwiches, fruit unsolved, it is said that the condi- cakes. Miss Schmogro was assisted will return Monday from a two venson, of the Hartford Chamber tion is caused by some kind of an in serving by Miss Edith Smith, weeks vacation spent at Stratford of Commerce to President John F. electrical disturbance. At first it Miss Katie Weber and Miss Sarah Beach where her home is.

today that "The Big Parade," one House and Hale building and the of the 'night. The disturbance of the realistic war pictures which Cheney Block. The space will be has come from the pen of an ex-sol- used by the J. W. Hale Company, it Dogs which come back to their foro'clock at night, but it has also dier, will be shown at the State on is understood. Excavation work is mer homes after having been taken been reported in the afternoon as September 25, 26, 27 and 28. A now in progress. special matinee will be conducted for school children on one of those

Macdowell, Claire Adams and Tom came imbedded in his right eye. with the homing instinct. O'Brien. Its author is the famous Laurence Stallings, a former Macritic for the New York World.

rade," with its companion picture, hospital. "What Price Glory," true epics of the World war. It is war stripped Prelle, who died at the home of of its glamor, devoid of the veneer his son in Plainville yesterday af- and pomp, stark naked, a true picternoon, will take place Monday ture of a conflict with its sordid

In addition to this picture, Manager Sanson announces the booking "What Price Glory."

of Masons. He was a member of that organization for more than 60 daughter Marjorie, of Norwich, years and although he lived in were the guests at the home of Mr.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan West of Rutland, Vermont, September 15. Mr. and Mrs. West siastic member of Drake Post of lived in this town until early part

Judson G. Files left early Wed-Post of New Britain. When the nesday morning for the University Civil War broke out he was one of Maine, where he enters this year

Elliott Elmore came home from Connecticut "heavies" and fought the Hartford hospital last week, the Irish coast, and shortly before all through the war. He was in where he has been confined since 7:30 o'clock noticed a level the same company with Albert his serious accident while riding on stretch of sand at Ballybunnion. Plerce who now lives in Stamford. | the bus, about three weeks ago. He | The flyers made a perfect landing Mr. Prelle is survived by three is convalescing at his home at and the plane was not damaged.

Pleasant Valley. Harry P. Files has as his guest, ic in stating that his plane had school, Lester Gross from Boston, Commandant Fitzmaurice were

The Christian Endeavor Society ure of their plans. evening at 6:30 and the subject will Limerick, Ireland. After an in- For Miss Florence Fox be "What's Wrong and What's spection of their plane, they were Right with the Movies," the refer- to return to Dublin later today. ences are found in 2nd Peter 2:1-3,

and Phil. 4:8. At the regular church service at 7:30, the Pastor, Rev. Truman H.

cluding 20 slides. At the Democratic caucus held Monday evening the following were aviators, who failed in such an atnominated: Assessor, Wallace tempt yesterday, they announced Hayes; Board of Relief, Patrick J. Healy; Selectmen, Thomas Burgess, John J. Riordan; Tax Collector, Harold M. Newbury; Town Freasurer, Arthur D. Smith; Auditor, Thomas J. Curtin; Grand Jurors, Richard Colbert, Frederick D. McLaughlin, Earl Hayes; Constables, Frederick C. Jones, Allen Loeber, John Colbert; Registrar of attempts to fly the Atlantic would Voters, Thomas Abun; Library Di- be almost hopeless. rector, Miss Jessie Hayden.

EX-GOVERNOR DEAD.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 17 .-James Henry Higgins who in 1907 disabled World War veterans at 'Bossism", and who ordered Gen- in busses for a shore dinner and eral Charles R. "Blind Boss" Bray- games. ton from the state house, died suddenly early in his 52nd year. He was a prominent lawyer high in the ranks of the Demberatic par-

SUMMER RESORT BURNS.

Lowell, Mass., Sept. 17 .- Build-

IS OLD FASHIONED-MODERN HARTFORD HAS

Keeney Street TO-NIGHT SHERWOOD'S ORCHESTRA Admission 50c.

ABOUT TOWN

Autos owned and driven by Wil- the cross-country flight which Capliam Hills of Coventry and E. E. tain Fleet made to San Antonio iu ty's arrival she was surprised to Jones of 1115 Main street, Hart- November and December, 1926, find a number of her office asso- ford, came together on Middle when he flew six thousand miles. Turnpike, near Vernon street at As a "Good Will" messenger from 9 o'clock last evening. Hills in a Brainard Field and the Connecticut Ford was driving west and Jones National Guard, he visited most of fully decorated in pink and white opposite direction to the flying fields in the south and in your paper, so that my friends crepe paper and large bouquets of opposite direction. In turning, southwest of the United States. flowers. As Miss Moriarty entered the room, she passed under a large the drivers. Damaged hubcaps and bent fenders were the only pany Captain Fleet as mechanic has attitude in this matter damage.

> Seventeen voters were made this test. He knows every bolt, strut, morning at the sessions of the pipe and piece of fabric of which South Manchester, Conn., Board of Selectmen and Registrars the plane is made. being held at the Municipal build- The two fliers in their Hess Blueing. The board will meet at the bird plane will make eleven stops building until 9 o'clock this even- on the trip: Bellefonte, Pa.; Cleveing, daylight saving time. The land, Ohio; Bryan, Ohio; Chicago, formation came through its news the last time, from 10 in the morn- Kota; Bismarck, N. Dakota; Glen- police believed the accident a result 22-24 Maple Street. Tel. 2017 board will meet next Saturday for Ill.; St. Paul, Minn.; Fargo, N. Da- services and said that the Milford ing until 9 in the evening, daylight dive. Mont.; Billings, Mont.; Mis- of a row. saving time.

headquarters here, went into the ton, Mrs. Kathryn Kittson, Miss Dr. Myron M. Maine, who has Should the two men be success-Ruth Longpre, Mrs. Ruth Cowdell, been quite ill at his home in Bolton, ful in winning a portion of the Miss Irene Moriarty and Miss Mar- is much improved. He is now able to \$11,000 prize money which the Spogaret Schmogro. Miss Moriarty will sit up a little each day about the kane Chamber has offered, it will be married this fall to John Shea, house and recognizes his friends. be divided between them. ing on the matter for a long time cashier at the Home Bank and Dr. Maine, who practiced dentistry in Manchester for more than 50 THIS MAN'S CHICKENS years, just passed his 77th birthday a few days ago.

> Miss Mary Dougherty clerk at the South End post office will return Monday from a 15 days vacation.

Work has been started on the Manager Jack Sanson announced closing of the roadway between the

Carroll Chartier of 14 Stephen Critics have called "The Big Pa- operation today at the Memorial

Mrs. Thomas Blevins of Eld- brood. ridge street returned home from the Memorial hospital yesterday. to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson of Cambridge street.

Although there has been no material change, the condition Henry A. Nettleton continues to improve at the Liemorial hospital. His mentality was clearer yesterday and his temperature

STOPS DUBLIN

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said. "and we decided to return." MacIntosh turned back toward Captain MacIntosh was emphat-

classmate from the Suffield functioned perfectly. Both he and visibly disheartened by the fail-The flyers spent the night

NO MORE ATTEMPTS Ballybunnion, Ireland, Sept. 17. -No further attempt to span the Woodward will give an illustrated Atlantic from east to west by air, lecture on "Among the Mohamme- plane, is likely to be made during dans," also an illustrate song in- the remainder of the present year by Capt. R. H. MacIntosh, and Commandant C. Fitzmaurice, Irish

> The flyers, exhausted by their long battle with the elements yesterday, awakened late today, hoping to fly their plane, the Princess Xenia, back to Baldonnel flying ing a home now. field, Dublin. They said that because of the likelihood of adverse weather during the remaining months of this year, any further

ENTERTAINED VETERANS Rye Beach, N. H., Sept. 17 .-Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, was host today of 117

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The regular public meeting said District as the Board of Relief of the Board of Selectmen will has to the tax lists of the Town of Dracut, were destroyed by a \$50, ing Monday evening, Sept 19, JOHN H. HYDE. Secretary. 117th day of Sept. 1927.

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Harold Homan, who will accomspent most of his days and nights getting the plane ready for the con-

soula, Mont., and Spokane. When he hops off September Miss Ruth M. Calhoun, assistant 19th, Captain Fleet will carry a letdirector of the Recreation Centers, ter from President George S. Ste-

also will carry messages from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson Mayor Norman C. Stevens to the hour when the party departed, of 32 Walnut street, left this after- Mayor of Spokane, and from Govbeen disproved. The idea that it Those present were Miss Helen Car- noon by boat for New York City ernor John H. Trumbull to Gov-

CAME HOME TO ROOST

And They Covered Seven Miles To Find Their Old Coop, So

Homing pigeons are common. to places many miles distant have been chronicled. Even cats have George J. Smith of 33 Ridgewood gone back to their old homes, somestreet, foreman at Rogers Paper times distances of hundreds of The cast of "The Big Parade" in- Manufacturing Company on Charter miles. But it remained for Princludes John Gilbert, Renee Adoree, Oak street met with a painful acci-Hobart Bosworth, Karl Dane, Claire dent Thursday when iron rust be-District school to produce chickens

Mr. Bentley has a farm in Bol ton and on this farm he raises rine corps officer and late book street, proprietor of the North End chickens among other things. Last Filling station, underwent a major year he had 24 of the birds and when the school year was done and he was about to go to summer school, he decided to dispose of his

There were four black chickens

and the rest were red. Mr. Bentley thought that the blacks would A daughter was born last night be better eating so he saved one of them to kill. The rest of the birds he brought to the store of I. P. Campbell on Depot Square where they were weighed up and sold. Mr. Bentley killed the chicken and ate it. He went to summer school and did not return until ten

weeks later. He was due for a surprise for a Bolton neighbor told him he had one of the 24 chickens in his coop. Impossible, thought Mr. Bentley. He had taken all of the chickens to Manchester and it was out of the question. But the neighbor insisted that he had one of the chickens, and when Mr. Bentley saw the chicken he was convinced that it was one of his own. And the chicken knew him, too, for it came

This was not all. When Mr. Bentley went to his own farm he found another of the chickens there. He was at a loss to explain it so he went to Mr. Campbell. The latter told him that he had taken the chickens to his farm near the Rockville fair grounds and had left them there. The two which escaped had traveled the seven miles from Bolton to Rockville and

to him when he went into the coop.

which they were taken. Give Shower Party

had come back to the farm from

About thirty-five girl friends gathered at the home of Miss Allegra Proctor of 51 Walnut street last evening for a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Florence Fox of Garden street. The color decorations were pink and white. The gifts were beautiful, including numerous pieces of sil-

ver, linen, cut glass and others. Miss Fox is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox of Garden street. She will be married next month to George N. Proctor of Passaic, N. J., and will reside in Passaic, where they are furnish-

Notice is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester, Conn., that the tax lists and rate book are now completed, and that the Board of Reand 1908 at the age of thirty was his summer home here. The vet- lief, consisting of one Selectman elected governor on the issue of erans came from Boston hospitals and one Assessor of the Town of Manchester and the President of said District will hold a meeting on the 24th day of Sept. 1927, in the Fire House corner of Main and Hilliard streets, between the hours of 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, standard time, when any person may appear and be heard. This Board of Relief has the

> F. A. SWEET, President. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this

same powers as to the tax lists of

Beach. I wish to say I was not

in any row or in any way connect-

I suffered a painfulw ound which

came from an unknown source and

up to this date I have no positive

I feel justified in asking you to

correct an error which was printed

Hoping you will understand m

Yours truly.

Editor's Note-The Herald's in-

CONTINUOUS

2:15 to 10:30

Walter Mahoney.

I remain.

Sept. 17, 1927.

ed with any.

Editor The Herald:-

of Marble street have anno the engagement of their daughter, Christine Edith, to Harold W. Baldwin of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Danielson. In regard to the article in your paper of Sept. 6th I wish to have corrected the statement which said I, was the victim of a row at Myrtle

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leap ahead."-Boston Traveler.

Evenings-Orchestra \$3.00, Bal. \$2.50 to \$1.50, Gal. \$1.00-75c, Plus Tax Wednesday Matinee-Orchestra \$2.00, Bal. \$1.50 to \$1.00, Gal. 75e-50c, Plus Tax



Rev. Joseph Cooper, Minister.

9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Ministry of the

10:45 A. M. Morning Worship Organ Prelude-"Adagio" Guill-Processional Hymn, No. 612.

Apostles' Creed. Antiphonal Sentences. Pastoral Prayer-Response by the Choir. Anthem-"Seek Him that Maketh the Seven Stars," Rogers. Responsive Reading-38th Sun.

Page 55. Gloria Patri. Bible Reading-Numbers 14:1 Offertory Contralto solo-"O

Rest in the Lord." (Elijah)-Mendelssohn. Children's Sermon-"On Wings of a Dandelion," Miss Haviland.

Hymn No. 543. Sermon-"Is Jehovah Among Us." Text-Numbers 14:14.

Recessional Hymn No. 353. 6:45 P. M. Ministry of the Chime 7:00 P. M. Evening Worship. Hymns 17, 65, 125.

Prayer. Bible Reading 1 Cor. Second Chapter.

Offering No. 202. "European Prohibition," speaker Mark H. C. Hayler. Hymn No. 211. Benediction.

Epworth League devotional meet ing 6:00 P. M. Topic-"League Ideals in High School Life." Leader, Miss Ellen Lewis. Program for the Week

MONDAY-7:30 P. M. Meeting of all teach-Departments of the Church School. 8:30 P. M. Meeting of the Super- begin each session promptly. tendents of the Departments of the Church School.

TUESDAY-7:00 P. M. Boy Scouts, Ray Mercer, Scoutmaster. WEDNESDAY-

meeting.

Chapter 1:6-12.

FRIDAY— 2:30 P. M. The Woman's Home Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Claude Truax at 47 Gerard street. An interesting program has been planned for the year. Do not miss this first meeting.

BATURDAY— 2:30 P. M. King's Heralds meeting at the church. All children who have graduated from the Little Light Bearers are invited to be present. This is the first meeting of

Notes of Interest.

Next Sunday morning the Boy Scout Troups will be in attendance. The pastor will speak especially to

Thanks are due to Mrs. Alice Matchett of Ash street for the flowers the last two Sundays in the Church.

Plans are being made for Promotion Day in the Church school, on September 25th. Parents and friends are urged to encourage the children in regular and prompt attendance at all sessions of the

The visitor of the Ladies' Aid Soplety for the week beginning Sept. 18th., will be Mrs. Emma Holman. This is just to remind you again that all notices must be given Miss Haviland by Thursday morning at Falls, will speak both afternoon

Intermediate Epworth League will meet at 4:00 o'clock to be no collection taken. discuss plans for the future.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL.

Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. The sermon by the pastor, topic, 'In Praise of Silence.' Music as follows: Prelude-A Legend . Harriss Call to Worship.

Anthem-Still, Still With TheeOley Speaks Responsive Reading 11. Hymn 598. Scripture Lesson. Gloria Patria.

Anthem-Holy Father. Sermon. Benediction.

Postlude March in D Major Guilman Church school at 9:30.

Notices. them at this service of worship. 7.00-Sunday meeting of the church committee at the home of Mr. Charles House. 7:00, Friday-Boy Scout meeting in the Senior room.

Notes. The flowers Sunday will be furnished by Mrs. Gertrude Purnell. The Girl Reserves and Brownies will begin their meetings the first week in October.

Rally Sunday October 2nd. The first meeting of the Benevolent Society will be held on Sept. gregation in one service.

Young People's rally and supper-All the women in the church are their annual chicken pie supper. requested to meet in the senior room on Monday, Sept. 26 at 7:30

o'clock to plan for the year's activi-The Go-to-Church Band will begin the Fall term Oct. 2nd. Sun- Sept. 30, and the place the social day explains today. Our "Young- horizon may be filled with ominous day school scholars wishing to join rooms of the church. day school scholars wishing to join

Lois Howe. Parents are asked to assist the Sunday school workers in quickly ers in the Intermediate and Senior adjusting the scholars to the 9:30 hour for the school. We want to in the pulpit tomorrow morning.

should give their names to Miss

The subject of the sermon is, The church in East Windsor is celebrating the 175th anniversary "Springs of Confidence." The mus- ent. It is a law of life that Soloof the founding of the church in ic to be rendered is as follows: Prelude: Andante Cantabile connection with the installation of Rev. W. W. Evans as pastor. The meetings begin today and continue Anthem: "Turn Ye Even to Me" through tomorrow. Sunday morn-2:00 P. M. Ladies' Aid Sewing ing Dr. Charles E. Burton, secre-Offertory: "Morning Song" tary of the National Council is the 7:00 P. M. Camp Fire Girls' Bas- | speaker. Sunday evening at 7:30 Postlude: Alla Marcia . Gladstone and mystery of the pyramids with there is a former pastors' service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Sunday, Sept. 18, services

follows: 8:00 a. m .- Holy Communion.

Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer

day school. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "Matthew." Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friendly Society meeting.

> GOSPEL HALL 415 Center Street

Breaking of bread, 10:45. Children's meeting, 12:15. Gospel meeting, 7:00. There will be a meeting at Gospel Hall Sunday afternoon at 3:00. William Pinches of Niagara

are partially printed by Calendar Service of the National Council. and in the evening. They are purchased through the Speaking is free and there will All are welcome. ype of calendar every other week

possibly can.

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy.

Rev. J. P. Timmins.

Rev. Vincent McDonough.

Masses tomorrow at St. James's

R. C. church will be celebrated at

:00, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. Sun-

day school will be held in the

chapel at 9:15. There will be no

Both the junior and senior

choirs will render music. At the

8:30 o'clock mass the junior choir

of fifty voices will sing a specially

selected program of anthems, and

a soprano solo will be rendered at

A program of anthems by

Indoor meeting at 7:30 p.

final service of the day.

at the 10:30 o'clock mass.

vesper services.

the offertory.

The Evening Herald Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor. Sunday services: 9:30-Sunday school. Sunday School Lessons 10:45-Worship with sermon.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

6:00-Epworth League Devo-

The junior department, under

Notes on Sunday Services.

the superintendency of Miss Ethel

v. Woodward, will meet in the

main Sunday school room, which

has been set apart for this depart-

ment by the generous courtesy of

the older classes, which will meet

The special music in the morning

service will be: Prelude, "Pastoral"

by Foote; Offertory, "Andante" by

Baptiste; Postlude, "Triumphal

Chorus" by Gounod; Anthem by

the quartet and the junior anthem.

"There is a Land," by Ira B. Wil-

will be, "What Ailed the Clock?"

Micah 6:8 and 1st Cor. 13.

rooms of the church.

Other Notices

The Ladies' Aid Society an-

nounces that they have chosen

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

The pastor of the church will be

..... Tschaikowsky

Church school is at 12:10.

large attendance is desired.

ional service.

in the auditorium.

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"TO YOUR TENTS, O ISRAEL!" REVOLUTION'S EARLY SLOGAN

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 18 "The Kingdom Divided"-The subject of the morning ser-I Kings 12:1-24. mon will be "Peace in Storm" and the subject of the junior sermon

Here is a big old story as roman-All parents, whether attending Sunday school or not are invited to tic as any of the thrilling national join their children at the close of upheavals that shout from the the school session and accompany front pages of the day's newspapers. It tells how and why Israel scripture references are, Phil. 4:8, pages upon the present's perplexents of the times. No pious lolly-The annual Rally Day will be the pop is this for the religious sweet first Sunday of October. A special tooth of the mentally immature. program of interest is being pre-In stern reality, we find here set pared for the 10:45 hour and will forth some of the greatest concombine the Sunday school and concerns of this year 1927.

Like life, the chapter that goes before makes clear the chapter we are reading. To understand the Wednesday, Nov. 9 as the date for World War, we have to know European politics and policies of the red revolution: many of them The Epworth League is planning the preceding decade; just as we soon paid for their incredulity with to present a play entitled "A Poor must look to the war, and the their lives. The world-wide uproar Married Man" given by a cast of forces it unloosed, for the real over the Sacco-Vanzetti case was a player from the Higganum Grange. meaning of the contemporary revelation of the extent of radical-The date will be Friday evening, world upheaval. Always yester-

question marks into the faces of their elders; but they are questions created by the Older Gener- boam thought all was well in Israel, ation. Churches are dismayed by and was interested only in the pomp a sudden statistical revelation of lack of growth and lack of life; but the explanation lies in the recent past rather than in the presmon is the reason for Rehoboam.

Solomon's Big Blunder We recount the glories of Solo-royal sumptuousness was built; tices. The first Ladies' Aid meeting of on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to himself.

Like most of the rest of us this 5 o'clock. Important matters will famous monarch could not with- intolerable and unendurable. come before the meeting, and a stand great wealth and luxury. He began to think himself a priv-A high privilege is in store for us and for the people of Manches- ileged character, above the law. So Solomon's first big blunder. ter. Dr. Rockwell Harmon Potter is coming to us next Sunday eve- and consequent deterioration of ning to give us his famous address his moral fibre was his departure 9:30 a. m .- Church school on India. Dr. Potter for many from the Mosaic code with respect years has been honored by the to women. The chapter which capital city of our state as the min- precedes our Lesson runs, ister of the First Church of Christ, King Solomon loved many foreign Sermon topic: "The Hidden Gos- Hartford. For a number of years women.... And his wives turned bodies the case of modern China. he has also taken an important away his heart." What a long list 3:00 p. m.—Highland Park Sun- share in the official councils of of names I could here set down the Congregational church at large for I have been musing upon tion and oppression until it would and four years ago was elected to them-of living men known to me the highest position of our church, who have wrecked their lives by moderator of the National Coun- marrying the wrong sort of womcil. Recently he was made presi- en! Every son and daughter dent of the American Board of should be early and often admon-Commissioners for Foreign Mis- ished, "Marry only within the sions, and traveled to the Grient circle of your own faith, your own to view at first hand the work of race and your own kind." That the church abroad. His message is the wisdom of the ages. Soloconcerning India has gripped many mon's heathen wives created the hundreds of laymen in New York voluptuous and debilitating atand in various New England cities. | mosphere of the oriental harem, wherein the prince Rehoboam had The special service at which he will speak is next Sunday at the no fair chance at real manhood. Second Congregational church at Sensuality destroys more charac-7:30 p. m., eastern standard time. its blight on to the next genera-Come and bring everybody you tion. Out of the bitterness and The calendars for this Sunday tragedy of his personal experience,

Solomon wrote his proverbs concerning "the strange woman." kindness of one of our members. a greater factor in the splitting of point of taking a copy home to dreadful red days.

The Rise of a Champion crose during Solomon's reign a cracy rules well-although even

THE EXALTATION OF SELF

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, Sept. 18.

Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a

the slain and weak to victory; flee haughtiness brought on war and

like the Most High. Such is the na- world, for the omnipotence of God

selfishness. The will of man has which the soul is created.

bilitating; exalt self-will in the acting destructively.

Stearnes serve him if he would be gracious. essence. The love of service comes

Bass solo: Lord in Heaven Said he, My father chastised you down from the heavens, for such is

O Lord Stearnes thicker than my Father's loins. It minister.

earth and heaven.

Anthem: Father In Heaven, Hear was the spirit of Lucifer, who

fall.—Prov. 18:18.

forceful personality, a friend of the people, named Jeroboam. His influence became so great that he had to fiee to Egypt, that land of refuge for political exiles, down to the present time, whose own Jeroboam, Zagloul Pasha, died a few weeks

After the death of Solomon, news reached Jeroboam-how swiftly tales run on that old road which extends from Dan to Beersheba, and The leader of the Epworth split into two nations. Also it on down into Egypt!—that Prince League service will be Miss Flor- points the significance of the forc- Rehoboam had gone to Shechem, ence Tyler and the topic is "League es that fix destiny. A flood of the modern Nablus, for his corona-Ideals in High School Life." The light streams from these ancient tion. It is easy to imagine the secret conferences and intrigues and coming problems. This is a Lesson binations that were under way all for leaders for patriots, for stud- this while beneath Reheboam's unseeing eyes. The people were waiting only for the return of a strong leader, like Jeroboam, to break forth in protest.

Usually the forces of discontent in a community or a nation are underrated by the socially privileged. 'Impossible!" I heard dozens of Russian aristocrats cry concerning ism's propaganda. Although the undiscovered by those who have most reason to fear, them. Rehoand pageantry and pride of his coronation. Jesus rebuked the leaders of his own day with the biting question, "Can ye not discern the signs of the times?" Every leader or official or responsible person should give himself to soul-searchmon and overlook the misery of ing, and to study of social symp-

A Collapse Of "Strong" Policy Fairly, frankly, fearlessly, the never a thought of the blood and patient people of Israel took their Christian Endeavor meeting at sweat of the slaves who reared list of wrongs to the king-elect, 7:30 P. M. Midweek Service. Pasmal delegates are Deacon and Mrs. 6:45 p. m. Topic: "What's Wrong tor is speaking on the Book of Job Theodore Bidwell and Miss Hazel ies." Leader: Miss Evelyn Jones. ple resulted from Solomon's mag- to them. These petitioners were not nificence, but also the moral and unpatriotic. But they were human the fall will be held at the church spiritual enervation of the king beings, with rights more divine than those of any king. There is a point whereat oppression becomes

> I well recall one day in Hankow watching an overseer beating with a stick the naked back of a Chinese coolie who was loading a freight car. Suddenly, the coolie stopped his work and turned on the boss a look which said, 'Any more of that "Now will be too much". And the overseer desisted. That incident em-Israel, which had endured exploitaendure no longer.

Flushed with pride and power, Prince Rehoboam received, all uncomprehending, the complaints of the masses. He promised a reply in three days. Then he sought the advice of the elder statesmen who councelled conciliation and amelio-

Next he turned to his own boon companions and courtiers for counsel, who spoke agreeably to his own vanity and folly. Taking the advice that pleased him best, the king anters than all wars; and it passes swered the people roughly: "My father made your yoke heavy, but I vill add to your yoke: my father chastise you with scorpions."

Thus, like many another weak hard. Countless persons still hold

Unselfish love, so humble and

maker's son at the helm of the ship of state during war's stress and storm. What revelations we have had of the fatuity o' the kings and princes of Russia and Germany who essayed the Rehoboam role! "To Your Tents, O Israel!"

Then the revolut! broke, The cry arose, "To your tents, O prince, product of bad home life and lack of moral discipline, was chastised you with whips, but I will fleeing to Jerusales , thenceforth to be king only of Judan and Benjamin. The spoiled boy had natural-As the sensuality of Solomon was ruler, Rehoboam adopted a 'strong' ly grown into a spoiled man-and policy. Two thousand years later how many vastly more important t has been decided to try out this the nation than we commonly say, there are a myriad officials, set over things than himself were spoiled at so Rasputin symbolized a greater dependent people, who follow the the same time! The Jerusalem of or a few months. Please make a force in the Russian revolution than same method. It is the way of au- Solomon was a long way from western historians have realized. tocracy and aristocracy everywhere, Sparta; and Rehoborm, the unre-This latter truth was clear to all of the folly and futility of which the strained and irresponsible, was far us who dwelt in Russia during those world war made plain. This "divine removed from young David, the right" idea of a prviileged class dies king who put God and country first. So the nation split, to remain di-Like a story-book figure, there to the notion that only an aristo- vided for hundreds of years until the remnant had been united in the fiery furnace of the exile. Rehoboam had proposed an armed invasion of Israel, to bring back the rebels to his sceptre; but God sent a prophet to forbid that madness. Ideas are not changed, and hearts are not softened, by force. The kingdom had been divided by the royal family's departure from God and from justice, before ever it was severed openly by the sloge", "To your tents, O Israel."

There is that chastity of honor The will to power; might makes@fought against the will of God. right; the dominion belongs to the Man's selfish will has always lost. which feels a stain like a wound. -Edmund Burkestrong; trample on the bodies of victories. Jereboam's pride and

The same isolation which shuts sacred music, will be rendered by into the desert before the super- his final destruction. Pride and us up against the sorrows of others the senior choir of thirty-five voices man; the teachings of the Semitic haughtiness, the outward forms of shuts us up also against their joys. Jesus are visionary, effeminite, de- self-love, are grave evils, always re- Archbishop Trench.

Prelude: "Ondantio" Lemare highest; annihilate all who oppose. The love of self is the origin of The first vertu, sone, if thou wolt Anthem: Domine, Sanctus Domine This spirit is in the world today. It all evils. It is the exact opposite of Stearnes was the spirit of Jereboam when the love of service. The love of self Is to restreyne and kepe wel thy Anthem: King All Glorious the people said that they would comes out of hell; for such is its

The test of every spiritual experi-...... Stearnes with whips; I will chastise you with the spirit of the Lord, who came ence is, "How does it fit a man for Anthem: Bow Down Thine Ear, scorpions. My little finger will be not to be ministered unto but to ordinary affairs?"-J. H. Jowett. Happy is the man whom God cor-

Thou Our Prayer . Stearnes would ascend into heaven, exalt his gentle, so tender in its approach, recteth; therefore despise not thou Recessional: Praise yet the Father throne above the stars of God, may seem weak and ineffective; the chastening of the Almighty.— ture of the self. It is never satisfied, and would find only wretchedIt adds victory to victory in the Nor iron bars a cage.

-Lovelace. Be such a man, live such a life

ness if it gained the dominion of forward movement of the great world, and in the heart of him who Self-love may kill, suppress, im- combats his self-loves. It brings in prison; but it cannot conquer. Ever an ever increasing measure of that if every man were such as you, since the Lord came, the powers of God's love, in which are the joys, and every life a life like yours, this selfishness have warred against un- satisfactions, and blessings for earth would be a paradise.—Phil-



A Tip er Two From the Inside

What with th' Fall weather comin' on an' one thing an' another, kinda sets folks thinkin' about stayin' indoors-cold weather's what keeps 'em t' home, an' that's when they want new furnishin's. Yes sir, these September nights an' frosty mornin's sure does look good fer th' furniture bizness.

Our buyers hez been scratchin' gravel here th' last few weeks, gettin' things t'gether fer th' new season. Now th' stuff is rollin' in t' beat th' band-we're loadin' up in great shape-an' fer those as is figurin' on buyin' furniture, I jest thought I'd pass out a tip er two 'bout how things look from th' inside.

First place, we find some awful good stuff kin be bought fer mighty little money-if ye take pains enough t' shop fer it. They's a pile of cheap junk bein' made thet we could git stuck with an' they'll be a lot of it sold too-but by sortin' it over careful we uncovered plenty that's good an' don't cost much either.

Furniture's low in gen'ral-darn low, an' hez been all year-but I wisht we only knew how long 'twas gonna stay there. Take that tip

Some things is higher-anything in cotton is li'ble t' cost more.. Cotton blankets is tough, but we're in ahead on them-an' wool stuff is pretty reasonable. Rugs is holdin' on, though-they bin sellin' pretty cheap an' seems t' be actin' up some.

Take upholstered goods an' it's surprisin' how little we're payin' fer real good stuff right now. Mohair suites, we got 'em way down-an' th' cotton too is lower'n what it oughta be. I wouldn't take no chances on parlor suites. It's a good time t' buy.

Same holds on mattresses-any kinda cotton ones. We got 'em cheap enough now but pretty shaky. My tip is, if yer buyin' furniture at all, do it early-y' kin git it reasonable without buyin' junk-an' don't let nobody tell y' diff'runt.



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WHY A TOWN PLAN Town or city planning is one of the most practical things in the

world. All town and city activities are planned to a greater or lesser degree. Nothing can be done without some planning. A man sometimes says, "I built this house without a plan." He did no such thing. If the plan existed nowhere else, it was under the hat of the contractor or carpenter or mason who did the work. Nothing in the world can be done without planning. The town engineer, the chief of the fire department, the building inspector, the sanitary officer, the superintendent of schools; all are planning, all the time.

When we speak of town planning, we are not proposing something which is new but only a different method of doing something which is in part, at least, being done already.

Many people think that town planning means, if not extravagance, at least, accelerated expenditure of municipal funds. It means no such thing. Town planning does not determine the rate of expenditure of municipal funds or the tax rate, or the amount of indebtedness which a city should assume. It may and does furnish data from which these things can be wisely determined; but it leaves the determination where it is now, a matter for the citizens themselves, through their elected servants. When they have once made the determination, then the town plan adjusts itself to the limitations imposed. It does not ask for the privilege of fixing the amount of the budget, but it does take a hand in proportioning the various items

in the budget. The reason why a town planning program should do this is perfectly apparent when we once consider the essential feature of the town plan. It is not easy to describe in a single sentence what that essential feature is, but an illustration or two for new street lights, merely bewill lead up to it.

about to lay out new streets in a when it needs sewers infinitely certain area of a town. He must de- more than it does lights. termine the lines of these streets. their widths, and the character of plan wisely, economically and the paving. He must know the topo- soundly. It is now proposed to plan graphy, the nature of the soil and all along the line at once so as to the probable occupancy of the re- produce a symmetrical developgion under consideration and also the relation of the proposed new streets to existing thoroughfares, particularly those which are trunk lines. Thus he needs a variety of data, the nature of which will suggest itself.

A few months later the same town decides to exact a zoning ordinance; that is, to create building while others sat on Long Island districts and restrictions, It engages a consulting engineer to advise it. He needs to know for the district in question, as well as for every other part of the town, the Lindy was showered with praises, topography, the nature of the soil, tributes and even songs were writthe relations of present and pro- ten about him. posed streets to main thoroughfares and other things; involving Lindbergh received both in Europe the collection of just such data as and upon his return here naturally the town engineer has already had spurned other aviators, who beto collect; and when he gets lieved they were more experienced through he will have established, than the "flyifig fool" and better on behalf of the town, and very ac- equipped, to try the hop not only curately, the prospective type of to Paris, but to countless other occupancy of each region for the places, Disaster has met nearly indefinite future. Obviously, the every bid for public acclaim since consulting engineer on zoning Lindy's success. should be in a position to avail himself of the studies already made almost demands that ocean hopping by the town engineer. As a matter be stopped. The government is beof fact, he often does not or can seeched to forbid dare-devil flying

templating extensions of its mains, to blame for the vain attempts to will wish precisely similar informa- break distance and ocean hopping tion. In a considerable majority of records. The public demanded a cases the gas company's officials se- thrill bigger than Lindy gave. Now cure it independently of other it is crying because its best bets sources, and so duplicates work al- were lost in the attempt. ready done. The telephone company, the electric light company, a private water supply company (if there is one), all do the same thing. Long have we dwelt on states

work in the collection of funda- stitutional government, but only mental data. The essential reason now do we approach a more colorwhy so much duplication is done is, ful stage of our, national and state that no one knows what the other life-that of state personality. man is doing. There is no co-ordi- Yes, each state has a singular nating method. One interest may and attractive personality just as it try a few times to get together has a product that is peculiarly its

what it needs from other interests own. To prove this, Idaho points which might be presumed to have the way. overlapped, but the overlapping is This state has decided to display so incomplete, the accuracy and its personality on its auto license adequacy of data so uncertain, that plates, not so much in color as in there is a tendency to disregard the form. Hereafter Idaho license possibility of saving of time and plates take the shape of a wellcost in these preliminary studies formed potato, the pride and profit and to go at the job from the begin- of the state.

nates this handicap. In the first -Iowa with an ear of corn, Georplace, town planning is itself recog- gia with a peach, Oklahoma with an nized as a great co-ordinating oil well, Texas with a boll of cotmovement. It is always carried on ton, or Michigan with an automo- of winter plays are "tried out on with the full knowledge and co-op- bile. eration of the town engineer, the public service interests, commer- arise from farming or manufac- the real "first-nighters." What hapcial organizations, and all others ture. Florida, for instance, might likely to be involved in municipal choose a bathing beauty (recum- of reactions of a tiny bailiwick that problems. All of these know of the bent) to pose for its license plates, boasts no more than a few hundred credited to or not otherwise credit- data accumulated by the planners. California might pick out each ed in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published data must be comprehensive and and New York might take the head complete. No town planning pro- of Al Smith as its model. gram is worth its salt which does not finsist from the very beginning however, there's surety of easy on an absolutely inclusive scheme recognition throughout the union. of observing, compiling, and record- Not only that, but the states would ing the physical features about the be well remembered and their most These obscure penmen of commuter

> If the town planning work is well done no one will afterward have to wonder whether or not certain data has been gathered together. It will be known that the data is available. It will be known also that it is reliable and complete and as accurate as expert knowledge and specialized professional experi- By the rude bridge that arched the ence can make it. Moreover, the nature of this data will be widely known because of the great numberof those who will in one way or another be involved in its preparation. The town engineer, without a moment's hesitation, will go to the town planning file for many of the charts and maps needed as a basis for his work; and so will the other departments. They will look upon comprehensive town planning as a final source for all the data they need, excepting such as from its nature is considerably modified by time; and even data of this That memory may their deed retype, under proper planning, will be kept up-to-date because automatic methods for its recording will be supplementary entries.

It is quite certain that it means better spending. If there is any genneral principle underlying munici- Hymn. pal expenditure at the moment it is that of keeping down expenses but yielding where the pressure is greatest. The town planner should pay no attention to pressure. With the aid of the fundamental physical data it is possible to determine where the need is greatest.

For each undertaking on th municipal program the town planner estimates the probable benefit, tangible or intangible. With sufficient estimates of cost always in mind, it is then possible to determine the relative importance of various projects to the community, and the town will not spend money cause the proposal for such lights is Suppose the town engineer is in tangible and concrete form,

Officials and organizations may

ON YOUR OWN HEAD

How soon the public forgets the opinions it has formed in time of exultation. A few short months ago Charlie Lindbergh hopped to Paris, crossing the perilous Atlantic, waiting for good weather. The general feeling was that Lindy had stolen the thunder of all other would-be trans-Atlantic hoppers.

The tremendous ovations Colonel

Now this same clamoring public of any kind. This public that now Later on, the gas company, con- deplores such heavy loss of life is

STATE PERSONALITY

Thus there is a duplication of rights as a prerogative of our con-

So might all other states adver-The town planning method elimities their product and personalities

The products may not merely

famous products highly advertised.

flood. Their flag to April's breeze un-

furled, Here once the embattled farmers And fired the shot heard round

the world.

The foe long since in silence slept; Alike the conqueror gilent sleeps;

Down the dark stream which seaward creeps.

On this green bank, by this soft We set today a votive stone; deem, When, like our sires, our sons

are gone.

-Ralph W. Emerson: Concord

DAILY ALMANAC

United States constitution adopted by convention, 1787. Marquis de Condorcet, French revolutionary leader, born, 1743.

TRIED, ANYWAY

One Married Man: Fancy letting your wife go about telling neigh- production. bors she made a man of you? You don't hear my wife saying that. Another: No. but I heard her telling my wife that she'd done her best.—Answers.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY By United Press SEPTEMBER 17, 1917 Diplomats at Washington express fear of a separate peace

by Russia. President Wilson's attempts to influence the German people against their rulers, as expressed in his refusal of the Pope's peace offer, is cited in Germany to help rally support to the Seventh War Loan.

New York, Sept .- In those drear days of late August and early September, Broadway overflows its banks and bankers and rushes turbulently to a half dozen little hamlets hereabouts.

These are known as "try-out" towns and here the coming crop the dog."

Try-out towns are the homes of way is very likely to be the result citizens.

Yet, since they have played the role of "the dog" so long they become even more discriminating than the Manhattan play-goer. Whatever each state chooses, Here the anonymous critic of a small town paper may blast the hopes of an optimistic producer, even though he does not halt an eventual Broadway production. colonies have often caused an entire production to be altered before it appeared on the bright lights

> The nost popular try-out towns are Great Neck, because it boasts population of writers, artists and actors; New Haven, because it has | more than average size, and Long Branch, because of its society

Here, on the eve of a performance, one may come upon frenzied actors, pacing up and down the lobbies trying to memorize lines. Here one sees the shrewd "show-doctor" laying in wait with his artificial respiration instruments. Here you find a certain middle-aged man And Time the ruined bridge has whose judgment is considered final by half the producers of Manhattan and who will travel a: far as Buffalo to "catch" a performance and give his expert opinion on its

chances for survival. To run three nights in Great Neck becomes as important as to ple who were anxious about it to run five months in New York.

If you would see the greatest variety of assorted tempers to be made available and will thus invite
supplementary entries.

Spirit, that made those heroes dare on the eve of a performance. Actors
To die, and leave their children on the eve of a performance. Actors above the main floor is not public supplementary entries.

It has been said that town planning does not mean more spending.

Bid Time and Nature gently spare
ning does not mean more spending.

To die, and leave their children are almost speaking to each other and to the managers. Authors are furtively going about, dodging about, dodging about, dodging about, form the glaring limelight dumb heaven for an answer, be- privacy. wailing that his drama is utterly and irretrievably ruined.

> And there are the wily "hangerson" who hope to behold a flop and get the scenery at a bargain that

Here are all the "back stage" views of the theater in its most of the atticchaotic moment.

and the banker. great city is the theater at its most human moments. GILBERT SWAN.

Let not your heart be troubled. -John 14:1.

posite, melancholy, is disease. for anything from dances to open-

Waiting at the Church

SURELY

OUGHT TO

SHOW

ONE OF THEM

air sleeping. It commands a splen-BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, Sept. 17.—There grounds, the beautiful Potomac seems to be some confusion as to park system and the Potomac river. just what was done to repair the The contour of the roof is almost White House at public expense of the same, except that it has more dormer space. But it is a much bet-

some new roof, but it also has acing as in the past, it is now a three-

Furthermore, the new roof is so thorough cleaning of the whole designed as to leave a large area on White House as well as a new coat which the president can promenade of white paint outside. or entertain.

These are the principal changes in the White House and it becomes obvious that the facilities and occupiable portions of the presidential faded. mansion have been greatly expand-

Whether or not this expansion 'repair work" as any is a question, but the roof structure and its supporting wooden trusses more than 100 years old have been understood 50 years.

The second floor provides the living quarters for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge. Even while Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are away, and all their possessions and furniture are removed, visitors are not permitted

City that this was not desirable. found beneath the sky I invite you White House is officially explained heatedly searching out managers to Mrs. Coolidge, for similar reasons, raise a rumpus over some last has objected also to photographs minute change that has been made. of the little gardens off the south Or viewing the scenery allowed his portico in which she and the presiplay, the author is screeching to a dent enjoy walking in intimate

Here one finds the real personall- ing more than a drainage system ty that is the actor, the manager for the roof, With that system, con-Here in the little suburbias of the the drainage was carried inside

reasury's supervising architects were able to retain virtually the louse and the rencyated White House is less than a foot higher

WASHINGTON LETTER

White House been given a handinstead of being a two-story buildstory building.

the Red Room and the Green Room

was as important an aim of the

to be in poor condition for the last The new third floor of the White

All this, of course, and everything including the ceiling of the second floor and upwards is brand new. That's where most of the \$375,000

above the first or main floors.

Indeed, only the most privileged

When the builders went to work on the White House last spring the space above the second floor was attic space. There were a few cubby- it. We suggest that you make hole rooms for servants, but very they may use it in another play. Or small because they had to be built a survey of your buildings. If the manager, realizing the ultimate in between the trusses. But the upfailure, is trying to figure out where and-down space occupied by the the scenery would fit in a future new floor was principally taken up by sever I feet of space between the second story ceiling and the floor once.

followed wooden troughs.

The co-called "roof-garden" atop the building is a large flat area Cheerfulness is health; the op- paved with tile which can be used

The fact is that not only has the ter and safer roof and also much more attractive. quired a new floor. In other words, the second floor except for redecoration made necessary by the very extensive operations above-which. incidentally, necessitated

House contains a number of comfortable bedrooms and bathrooms which will now be available for an overflow of guests. It also provides critical attenders and is a city of

have been permitted within 100 yards of the White House this summer. It was suggested to the Coolidges at Rapid City that this might be a good time to allow some peoinspect the second floor and the

roof, but word came from Rapid The exclusiveness of the upper

This space was devoted to nothsiderable incline was necessary as through the attic to downspouts in

By utilizing all this space the riginal appearance of the White

have been recovered with damask -the old coverings having become Second Mortgage

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In World War Sea Battles But Never Saw A Gun Fired

William Barclay, of Garden Street, Was Too Busy Working In the Black Worry About Going on Aboard Warship-How It Feels to Work With the Temperature at 140 'Way Below Decks.

proaching storm. The wind has al- were they. ready whipped the surface of the said. "I always liked machinery," he named Kelly in our crowd and as said. "And maybe that's why I went

through the rough sea. Now in a chinery. trough, now riding on the crest of a wave, its stern in the air, its screws whirling around at terrific well. I can take one of them and

to and fro across the decks, their them than I did when I started cold. eyes peeled for the dreaded waves here. I don't know a great deal which may break over the ship at about them at all." Bells in the engine room tinkle.

She picks up speed and seems to could have been, and his shipmates of pay or loss of liberty." go through the water like a hunted took many an advantage of this. thing. What cares the skipper for steam. There is plenty more where that comes from.

trousers and a sweatcloth. The head me that they were having some fun another to go to work in no uncer-

their exhausts.

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their skin gleaming as the light of the electric bulbs shines on them. their muscles bunching under their A man had to be a man in every would reduce scurvy to a minimum. assumed that the sub sank. wet skin as they shovel one after sense of the word to stand the ter- To this day the British Navy has another load into the furnaces, they rific strain on his body and his been issuing limejuice rations with

on deck. But although it has never lower door of the furnace."

this Black Gang was gained from much easier. William Barclay of Garden street.

mission. And he says that if he would like so well. were to go back into the navy he Traveling all over the world gave sweetheart in every port.

shining, having been scoured and tan idea and made him a world I told her that it was true, only not nity. cleaned by all hands before the re- traveler in every way. Soon he true enough. Sailors in some ports view. In immaculate white ducks could feel as much at home in Hong have five or six sweethearts, or the crew lines up on the deck near Kong or Singapore as he would in girls who are willing to become his the rail, on the big guns which pro- Rutland or Boston. trude from the turrets, and the offi-

which is wafted at right angles to deal. the ship. The prow is kicking up spray which curls under and is got into trouble, as all sallormen with the other members of the didn't mind that. They were left behind. In the wake a gentle will do. We had our fights and our crew. That was during coaling time, roasting down there near the fur-

Never Seen on Decks But the principal part of the re- else," view would not look well on the English sailors, contrary to the

gineer force.

ing part of the engine which was out of them. I remember one day have to go over the decks, but left rity. The deck men were all exposed to view came in for its we came along a street in Hong that to the regular sailormen." right, for they were fully clothed. Bill Barclay is a short man. We of the stokehold had only ou:

Old Spanish Gunboats Used Wood as Bearings in Engines.

"She's got a burnt out bearing."

And even at that the bearing might have been of bronze, copper or babbit. She burned out, as the saying goes and the automobiles was laid up. Bill Barclay tells of the most unusual bearings in a

machine, which were also the best he has ever seen. "They were in the engines of an old Spanish gunboat which had been captured by the United States during the Spanish-American war, and they were made of wood.

"Don't think that is impossible, for this wood, lignum vitae, is the Mardest wood known to man and is almost

"There was a big Irishman

Help Came Quickly

"They ordered every ship to

Orange Juice Next

like a tenpin.

job was done one could have eaten eight big German sailors beating A sullen sky heralds the ap- a meal off the piston rods, so clean up a little English apprentice mid-

sea into mountainous white-capped into the Black Gang when I first soon as he saw what was up he waves, greenish as they surge to enlisted more than 17 years ago. started. He ran to where the frightand fro, white as they break, with And that's why I like to work in ened boy was standing with his a resounding crash over the deck. this roundhouse, even though I back against a wall, yanked the The cruiser, a part of the squa- don't know a great deal about loco- boy behind him and began the bat- hardly 40 years old. His arms

Knows Marine Engines "Marine engines I know quite do anything in the world to it but Clouds of smoke belch from her these machines are different. They

against the choppy sea, labors hard. Boston for his first hitch. He was stop to count the cost, which usualas green as any landlubber ever ly was some time in the brig, loss I got the brig a lot of times and

> et of steam and I went all over the lish sailors "Limeys." ship for it, I found out later that "Well, you see," said Mr. Barthere wasn't any such thing, but clay, "English frigates used to

waist, with nothing on but shoes, was had not an old sailmaker told

Full speed ahead has been called lasted four hours on a stretch.

furnaces, must keep up its unbrok- down there would make anybody British Admiralty devised a scheme life. en labor to replenish the steam but the strongest of men feel its to counteract its ravages. which the great triple-expansion effects some times, and I have to engines are shooting out through admit that it got me more than stock up with a quantity of lime in the North Sea and the cruiser, once. A stiff touch of the fire hose, Juice, which would be issued in ra- convoying transports, fired several however, and we were all right tions with an issue of grog to every shots at it, the ship submerged

No Place For Weakling work ceaselessly. After four hours mind. Coal passers worked hard, its grog. of this they will be allowed a rest Theirs was the job of keeping the "As the English were the only

it is the main cog in the machinery are not so hard on the stokehold since." of the biggest battleship. It is the as they were then, Mr. Barclay gang of stokers and coal passers, avers, for many on the newly comruple expansion engines which pow- orange juice instead of lime.

It is still hot, in the engine room however. who takes care of the two engines and the dynamo room, but the work of the South Manchester railroad isn't there, and a man can wear eign sailors, Mr. Barclay said that sailor he ever met. while they are in the roundhouse. White clothes in any of the mechanthey were the spice of shore leave. He knows about this gang for he ical departments of the ship at any But he also mentioned fights bewas a member of it for nine years time now. In other days they work tween different American crews. | low streak in the next compart-

and finally as a warrant machinist, that he spent two hitches below and cleaned him up," he says. the latter rank the highest an en- decks, and he says that there isn't Blood and nationality listed man can hold without a com- any other place on a battleship he thicker than water.

would go back into the Black Gang. the local man a chance to see how Battleships look beautiful during the other half lives. Hobnobbing

the right amount of black smoke, far east, and we enjoyed it a great had to take them all along with and Barclay was one of the 16

we had more of than anything bunkers for another cruise,

deck. The Black Gang, the gang general idea, were not the chief ag- had to help coal the ship, and of rudder fell off. If she had been which makes the wheels go round gressors in ports where fleets of the lot the members of the Black a twin-screw steamer we might and makes the review possible, is three or four nations were gather- Gang were the most fortunate. For have steered by means of the two down in the hold, sweating and toil- ed. American sailors rather liked they had dungarees and did not propellors, but she was a single ing while the admiral comments the English for the reason that wear their regular uniforms. Deck screw, and the wind was driving on the beautiful appearance of the they were the only men that spoke men had no dungarees and their the same language.

This sort of stuff may appeal to French and German Survey was done.

The admiral and even to the men different. The latter, Mr. Barclay was done.

The admiral and even to the men different. The latter, Mr. Barclay was done.

"All this time the band played and we were helpless. Coastabove decks, but the Black Gang says, thought they were the sait of doesn't care for it. Four hours of the earth, but the only way they were aboard. They had to, for if they work and eight of rest, the same proved that was when they were aboard. They had to, for if they tried to shoot us a line by means all routine, and nine out of ten strewn over various parts of it by hadn't been playing they would of their Lyle guns, but the wind the re-enlist, come back into the gangs of American and British have had to help coal with the rest was blowing too hard and every man-o'-wars men in China or Jap- of us.

he went over the smaller of the "We didn't like the Dutchmen," the days when ships were painted their great surf boats but only one two engines in the roundhouse he says. "They were too cocky and white and the decks were holy- of them reached us. They told us with a bunch of waste. Every mov- we delighted in taking some of this stoned until they shone. We didn't to jump and we did so with alac-

Black Gangster



William Barclay

Of the third generation of seathose Germans were lying on the Deckhands and midshipmen scurry and although I know more about ground, every one of them knocked faring men, his inheritance natur-"Things like this got sailormen was a deep sea sailor and his fathangry, and when a bunch of er served in the Navy during the The reporter wanted to know away from me often. But I "First they sent me after a buck- why the Americans call the Eng- changed all that when I signed

> Worked Way Upward cruise around the world quite a

and then cursing one, now telling He worked into it, however, and in. This is a disease which weak- wanted him to get out of the navy responsible for our having bestuck out the work with the rest of ens the blood, with an attendant and come home. He did, after his them. It was tough work and it weakening of the whole system. discharge in 1919 but if he stayed accompanied by excruciating pain. until the end of this hitch he nations peace-minded if they were "Oh, I keeled over with the rest It was the bane of mariners in the would have been retired on three- to dedicate their governments to

He had a taste of the war, on transport and convoy duty, and his Preamble ship sank one submarine. It was member of the crew. The juice and a spot of oil made its appearwould supply the vegetable ele- ance on the surface. No wreck-"It was no place for a weakling. ments which were lacking and age ever was picked up but it was

gagement?

of eight hours, during which they fireman well supplied with coal, seamen who followed this practice, down in the stokehold, making to 'limey' which has been the slang naces to give the ship all the speed fires as fast as we could.

called the Engineer force, without missioned ships are oil burners. one of the papers recently which of thick, black smoke, which ab- 200 feet, it took us nearly an hour which every ship in the navy would Turbine engines have come to take said that the admiralty had decided scured everything. The tar and to get to the beach. be just so much armor plate and the place of the triple and quadb to give the British navy an issue of oil combination made it stick to "They may change their issue, thing on the ship. The deckmen guard station where they wrapped First hand information about Dewey and work below decks is but they will never change the were sore, but what could they do? us all in blankets about two inches name of an English sailor," he said, It was wartime and we were doing thick. We were prisoners in these only what was necessary."

Talking about fights with forment. I went in and found this the warmest things I have ever

He was asked if a sailor had a of the submarine. I told him that "Come to think of that, my wife but that shoveling coal into the a review by the admiral or the with sailors in almost every port asked me that very same question furnaces might do a little better president. Every bit of the ship is on the globe gave him a cosmopoli- the other day," he answered. "And in getting us away from that vici-

sweethearts. "We had our shore leaves just as "Sometimes we got off the ship shoals on the 24th day of Decemthe rest of the crew did and we on shore leave and there would be ber, 1918, a month or more after Everything is spick and span made the most of them. There was half a dozen girls hanging on to the Armistice had been signed. Every uniform is freshly laundered a lot of fun poking into these queer each man. He had a hard time They wanted a Navy tug and ironed. The funnels emit just cities of the earth, especially in the shaking them off and sometimes he brought from Boston to Norfolk

> "Of course," he apologizes, "we age was the Black Gang on equality cold but the men in the stokehold fun, but the fights were the things when the ship was filling up her naces and the cold did not affect

Many Sweethearts

All Had to Help "Everybody except the officers, white uniforms were usually darker

his life but he admits that he has help. The rest of the gang was chewed almost a carload of tobacthere in no time and when we left, co.

had my pay and liberty taken up again.

a petty officer. A course in the government had been made, to The language of the same of the temperature is 140 degrees, the Black Gang labors, stripped to the walst, with nothing on but shoes.

"One day they sent me out to good deal in bygone days. Stops at ports were few and far between and in the meantime the crew had to subsist on the bully beef and salt pork, without any vegetables.

"One day they sent me out to good deal in bygone days. Stops at navy school at Norfolk, Va., gave me knowledge enough to apply for my warrant officer's papers, and if I had stayed in the service for another hitch I might have been in the say nothing of providing a good plan for setting up a government. Some very interesting questions for contemplation are suggested in this connection.

coal into the flaming maws of the of them," he admits. "That heat old sailing vessel days until the quarters pay for the rest of his the purposes set forth in the pre-

"Did you see any of that en-"Not on your life. I was busy

and when they had done this they they came to be known as 'lime- 'fog." While some of the gang shirts, dungarees and shoes on, The Black Gang never appears had to take the ashes out of the juicers.' Later this was shortened were shoveling coal into the fur- and believe me, it was cold. Life on the battleships of today term for an English sailor ever she could muster, the rest of us mascot, and I, kelt huddled close were pouring tar and oil on the together during the journey from He mentioned a news dispatch in "The result was a dense cloud the distance was not more than

He tells of the only "yellow"

Feared Submarine "I kicked him a good one and awake and not one of us had even he got up. He said he was afraid praying wouldn't do him any good if the sub hit us with a torpedo,

"He shoveled coal." The worst Christmas present Bill Barclay ever received was a shipwrecking off the Barnegat

men who were chosen for her Only at one period during a voy- crew. The weather was bitterly

"But off Barnegat shoals the

"We struck and the captain gave the word for all hands on French and German sailors were than their blues when the coaling deck and for themselves. Our

shot fell short. "And that coaling was done in Finally they launched two o

Our Constitution—No. 5

BY HARRY ATWOOD President Constitution Anniversary Association.

Six Great Purposes of Government Accurately Set Forth in Constitution's Statement Of Its Aims.

For the successful accomplishment of a desired project, it is important to know as nearly as Article III possible what is to be achieved. History records no finer illustration of a clear concept of the aims sought and of the results desired from an undertaking than this remarkable pronouncement of the purposes set forth in the preamble to the Constitution of the United States of America."

This preamble is a sublime, a comprehensive, and an accurate statement of the purposes of government. Every proper governmental activity can be classified under one or more of the six great purposes set forth in it. Its Deeper Meaning

For some unaccountable reason

here has been a disposition not to

attach to the preamble the significance which it possesses. It is highly important, because the Constitution was dedicated to the six purposes set forth in the preamble and to no other purposes. It is proper to assume that, in the making or interpreting or enforcing of laws, public officials should ask themselves: Is this dron on its manoeuvers, ploughs motive engines or stationary macome up he would be bowled over he is possessed of broad shoulders enforced in accordance with one and a good physique. He says he or more of the six purposes set has never smoked a cigarette in forth in the preamble? Such a test adhered to would greatly improve the functioning of our

government. Prior to the writing of this preamble, there cannot be found a brief, clear comprehensive good, statement though one may have access to all that was said by Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Confucius, Yankees met a bunch of foreign close steemer or Lake Champlain or Montesquieu and all that was

> Influence for Peace This fact is a striking illustration of what a vague science government had been before the Constitution was written. Not even a "I went to work and soon was good statement of the purposes of

matter of some kind or scurvy sets lady who had brought him up purposes set forth in the preamble ome a peace-minded nation?
Would it tend to make other

1-A statement of purposes. Article I 2-Provision for setting up

legislative department and vesting it with functioning powers and restraints. 3-Restraints upon the national government. 4-Restraints upon the states

Article II 5-Provision for setting up an executive department and

the tug to the shore, and although

"They took us to the coastblankets all night and although we threatened the guardsmen with all kinds of violence if they didn't "One of the boys came up to me let us loose, we stayed that way

"The blankets themselves were was a member of it for nine years and a half.

He served two hitches and part of another in the United States
Navy as a stoker, machinist's mate

Was a member of it for nine years and a half.

Calls It Fun

Jast the same, it was a lot of fun body else started in on some of our body else started in on some of our opponents, we both turned on him for Bill Barclay. He doesn't regret opponents, we both turned on him opponents and found this man, a big husky fellow, kneeling had on, but in addition to that on the floor with his hands clasped body else started in on some of our in prayer. He was shaking like a leaf. "But in the morning we were

the slightest cold.' That about finished Bill Barclay's career on the seas and when his discharge came he came to Manchester and went to work for Cheney Brothers. He was formerly on the maintenance of way de partment of the South Manchester railroad but for some time now has been the night watchman in the engine room. He is married and has one son.

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7-Definition of treason and

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10-Provision for amending

11-Provision for national

12-Provision for the supremacy of the federal Constitu-tion, national laws, and

13-Provision to pledge all na-

14-Ban on religious test as

the United States.

qualification to

15-Method for ratification.

tional and state officers to

uphold the Constitution of

government to states and

the Constitution whenever

Planned Mechanism This is a brief analysis of the preciation of the purpose and plan plan of the Constitution and a of the Constitution is to regard skeleton outline of its contents, each one of the 15 elements set.

One can readily see that it is forth in this outline as a part of not merely a statement of right an excellent plan for government, or principles but is a plan for setting up a mechanism to administer each one of the ten digits, and The right mental condition for a part of an excellent plan.

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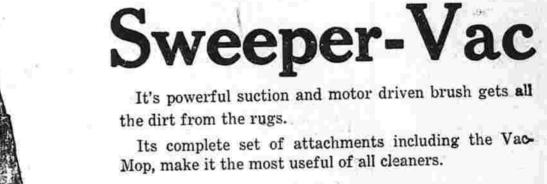
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Be 780 Feet Long THIS new liner of the air will be 780 feet long and have a cubic capacity of 6,500,000 feet. A better idea of what this means can be obtained when recalling that the tragic Shenandoah was but 680 feet long with a cubic capacity of 2,115,000 feet.

It can carry a complete army unit or a total of 95 people. It can fly 8000 miles without re-fueling, and will have an average speed of 90 miles an hour, meaning that the Atlantic could be crossed in/33 hours, or about a day and a half. All aboard for Paris, Rome, Naples, Hong Kong, All Point east, west, north and south, or

and rooster making a loud uproar. Sheep, rooster, duck, first living things to ride through the air in a man-made carriage. The date was September, 1783. The place, the courtyard of

IN THREE YEARS WILL COME THE GREAT TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR LINER But about three years from now, all of America's inhabitants who can possibly get there will crowd around the gangplank of America's first home-made

passenger airship or Zeppelin. Great cranes will swing trunks into the hold. Messenger boys will rush in with bon voyage telegrams,

great panniers of flowers and fruits. Stewards will assign "deck chairs" and dining room

which, the queen knew, would be when Louis was weary of the charms of some of the newest ladies-inseats-first and second class. One of the world's most famous chefs will take lunch and dinner orders for special parties. He will murmur something about terrapin soup, Russian caviar, English pheasant, woodcock, fresh lobster, buttered

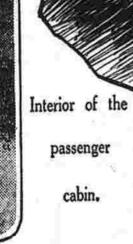
asparagus and peche Melba. Perhaps the friends of the first passengers on an American transoceanic airship will be shown the swimming pool and gymnasium, the smoking rooms, and even the greenhouses and conservatory where gardeners will be busily picking orchids and roses for the cap-

The airship orchestra will play as the 90 or so passengers find their staterooms, and the call of "all ashore that's going ashore!" booms forth.

This will be no modern Jules Verne fantasy. The navy department has announced that by 1930 it hopes to have completed two of the largest, most luxurious, fullest equipped airships ever made. The ships will be suitable for war or commercial use.

Some time ago Congress authorized the construction of two airships, each more than twice the size of the late Shenandoah. Late in June it selected from scores of sane and freakish designs, one submitted by Dr. Karl

Here is how the giant dirigible will compare with other big airships.



"As time goes on, the airplane and the airship will Bear the same general relationship to each other as the motor truck lines do to our freight and express train

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ease and comfort. Designer Arnstein paints the picture of the passenger mounting into the airship by climbing a short flight of wide steps, finding his "deck" space and stateroom, getting acquainted with the club rooms, smoking rooms and all special rooms on the ship, and be sailing for sometime before even knowing that his ship had left

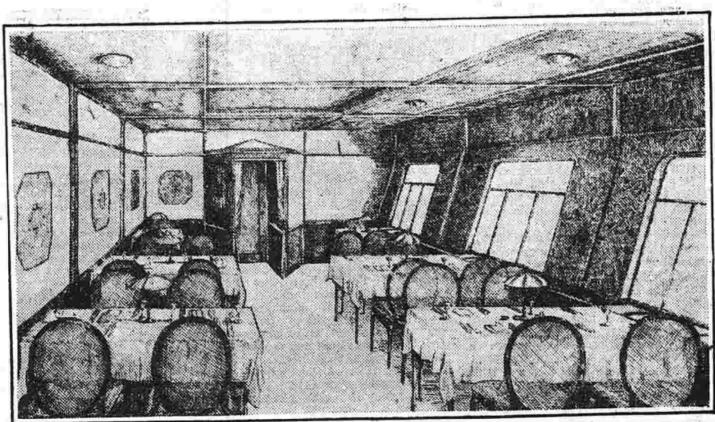
the ground. And all this ease and luxury of travel can be had even in the pionering days of commercial airships for about the price of a steamship ticket!

Fear in the minds of possible passengers is frankly met and answered by the airship designers.

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They believe that for long distance flights the airship is many times safer than the airplane. They point to its many safety devices which control the great silver bird as one thing after another may, in a great emergency, fail. The completest radio equipment is carried, of course, and, most important of all, everything is within the body of the great air monster, unlike the construction of previous Zeps, such as the Shenandoah, in the fall of which all mortality occurred in the attached cabins.

Special around the world airship cruises will be a



A sketch of the richly furnished dining room planned for the big airship.

Arnstein of the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation, and awarded a \$50,000 prize for the best design award. The Akron dirigible company, however, waives the



TEN years ago an old man of nearly 80 died with the comfort of seeing his I dream come true. Men rode the air in ships. The old man was Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin of Germany, who had lived to see more than 100 rigid airships built from his designs and under his personal supervision.

rose, for it was six whole years before mob clamored for her head, was at lunch on the day of the world's

"Your Majesty, come quickly and see the strange sight in the court-yard!" her first lady in waiting said

to her, and lovely Marie, clutching

in her hands a piece of cake, ran to the window of the

palace at Versailles to see the strange sight of a sheep.

rooster and duck, basing and crowing and quacking

together, placed within the basket of the first balloon.

tinucd to eat her cake just as calmly while seeing his-

tory in the making, as on that day some six years later when the mob cried for bread, she asked why they did

It was the "elder Montgolfer," famed with his brother over all France for "the flying bag" which with-

out any barnyard passengers had sailed over the little

that her husband, Louis XVL, planned to have the Montgolfer brothers to court when "time permitted,

The queen had not seen the flight, but she had heard

The ladies who heard more about what went on in

Paris than did the queen, told that, though the Mont-

golfers had repeated before the Acadmey of Science

the demonstration of their 35-foot paper bag inflated

with hot air and smoke from burning damp straw,

floating away into the air, their record was endangered.

"The King has permitted them to send up the bal-

loon in this courtyard today," they told her, "filled with living things in order that the Montgolfers may

be the first to land such a cargo safely, for others have

The ladies-in-waiting were right. Hardly had the

The queen waved her kerchief to Montgolfer as he

watched his pretty silk balloon, painted and decorated

with garlands and bow knots and the faces of pretty

women, sail away into the clouds, the sheep and duck

Montgolfer bag come down ere the Paris physician. Charles and the Roberts brothers, sent up a bag filled

SHEEP, DUCK AND ROOSTER FIRST TO RIDE THROUGH THE AIR

now sent up the mere empty bag.'

with hydrogen gas.

village of Annonay a few months before.

not eat cake.

waiting.

"See, he is the handsome Montgolfer," the lady in waiting said to Marie, her queen, as the queen con-

. It is not generally known that Count Zeppelin joined the Union army as a volunteer officer during the Civil War. He played the explorer's part as much as possible, writing home long letters telling of the great possibilities in this land, and stressing the pleasures of exploration which could be made possible for all if only someone could invent "a magic carpet."

He was that "someone." And his Zeppelins were the "something." During the Civil War he made captive balloon ascensions, and during the Franco-German War he watched the balloons leave Paris during the siege. In 1873 he designed his first rigid airship, subdivided into single compartments. He was 56 years old when, in 1894, assisted by Engineer Kober, he completed

the design of a rigid airship which did not differ much from today's designs. A committee of prominent German scientists, however, appointed to inspect the designs, did not recommend the building of an airship according to these plans, and before Zeppelin's ship could be built two years later a ship with an aluminum framework was constructed by another group near Berlin. On its first trip it was forced to land because of engine trouble, and Zeppelin made the committee admit that this ship's failure was due to the absence of the very improvements which he had

In 1898 he succeeded in getting his stock company with a capital of about \$238,-000 organized, and announced that he would fly on July 2, 1900. Friedrichehafen, the scene of the Zeppelin works, was thronged with the curious.

the engine would keel over in mid-air and that the motors would explode. But the big cigar-shaped bag was floated out of its shed. It was 419.8 feet long. It contained 388,410 cubic feet of gas or enough to lift 24,450 pounds.

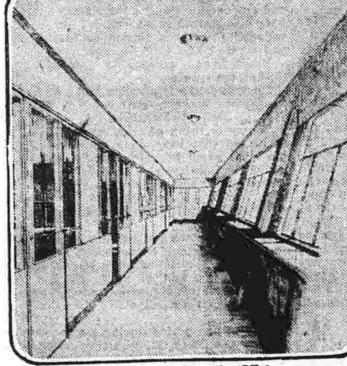
It went. The mob was thrilled. Zeppelin made three flights with this first airship; then, his funds gone, he learned people were not yet ready for aerial navigation. He worked five years trying to gain public interest. In 1905 King William of Wurtemberg supplied the funds and Zeppelin, then 67, started work on his second ship. When the ship was first taken out of its hangar the forward steering gear was

broken and the craft was driven by the wind the entire length of Lake Constance, not stopping until it banged into the Swiss shore. In a second attempt motor trouble developed and in landing the ship was damaged. Zeppelin was discouraged. But he kept on. The government was finally interested and in October, 1907, agreed to take over his ships if, among other requirements, they made a 24-hour flight.

On July 1, 1908, Zeppelin took his ship up over the needle-like Swiss Alps to Lucerne and back again. The public went wild. Zeppelin then planned to sail down the Rhine valley to Mainz and return. All Germany waited as the great air bird was lost in the distance. Returning, motor trouble forced a landing. A storm tore the ship from its moorings and as the hulk was whirled into the air it burst

But the public stayed with the count. He had won. With the war the Zeppelin was firmly established as a national necessity. The German army and navy acquired the great ships and the Zeppelin air raids on London and Paris are an important chapter of World War history.

Count Zeppelin built all in all 115 ships; the first three were experimental; nine They declared that the ship would bend with the weight of the gondolas. They said were for passengers; 40 were delivered to the German army and

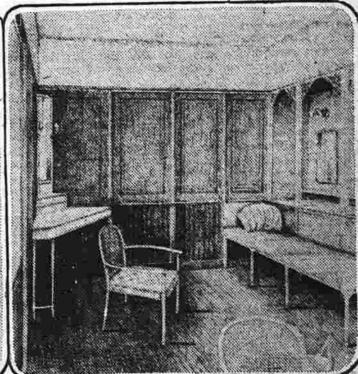


Promenade deck on the GZ-1

prize, preferring to retain the design, and thus be probably builders of the giant silver craft.

Dr. Arnstein and his staff who have built some 116 such ships of the air in Germany, confidently predict that the maiden sailing list of the first American-made passenger dirigible, or airship as they prefer to call it, will be sold out six months in advance.

· Airship travel is the answer to the person who gets seasick, to the person afraid of the water, to the person who wants something guaranteed almost 100 per cent safe, says Dr. Arnstein, painting his rosy picture of all future long distance transportation done by airships as a matter of fact.



A corner of the Smoking Room of the GZ-1.

fact within the next five years, say the Akron designers, at a price within the means of most anyone, when it is considered that such cruises may take only 10 days instead of the average 90 by steamship.

In other words, the time is coming when Mr. or
Mrs. Average Citizen can see the world on the annual

two weeks' vacation. Hangars could be used in different places and stops made, but the simplest and most probable plan would be a continuous 10-day flight, sweeping down low over places of interest and lessening the average 90-mile speed to a slow speed permitting a good view of the















DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, September 17. A Radio Rodeo, to be broadcast by WFI, will be one of the big features of Saturday night. This entertainment will consist of selections by the studio orchestra and glee club, and solos by Graham McNamee and the Silver Masked Tenor. At the same time the Ponce Sisters, a vocal duo, and Joe Green, xylophonist, will present a popular program for the entersent a popular program for the enter-tainment of the fans of WJZ and WBZ. WBZ has also arranged a pro-gram by the Percy Ensemble Club with Meriel Blanchard, coloratura so-prano. The popular Double Police Quartet will harmonize once again before the microphone of WNYC, and the Wenonah Vocal Sextet will be introduced to the listeners of WIP. Other features that will make it worth while for radio tans to spend a quiet Saturday night at home with the radio are the resume of the Men's National Tennis Tournament by Frank Devitt, and a talk entitled "Constitution Day," by Major Robert Lee Bullard, both through WJZ, and a vocal reclini by the Swiss Chorus through WHK.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100. 7:05 6:05—Dinner music; orchestra. 9:35 8:35—Two orchestras. 10:30 9:30—Old favorites. 11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 352.7—WNAC. BOSTON—850. 6:33 5:33-Dinner music. 8:00 7:00—Artists; concert. 9:00 8:00—Popular selections. 10:00 3:00—Pearl's orchestra. 302.8—WGR, BUFFALO—990. 30 1:30—Radio Association prog. 30 7:00—WEAF Week-enders. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 7:15 6:15-Baseball; race results. 6:30-Theater program. 7:30 7:30—Musical program. 9:30 8:30—WMAK players. 9:30 9:00—Dance program.

272.6-WHAR, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:45 6:45—Movie review. 8:00 7:00—Seaside trio. 447.5-WEEI, BOSTON-670. 6:00 5:00-WEAF program (4 hrs.) 10:05 9:05-Andrew's orchestra. 333.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00-Orchestra; pianist. 11:00 10:00-Velnette Hall; dance. 361.2-WSAI, CINCINNATI-830. :15 9:15-WEAF orchestra.

12:30 11:39-Dugan's orchestra. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 7:30—Swiss Chorus. 8:30—Quartet; potpourri. 11:00—Allerton's orchestra. 440.9-WJR, DETROIT-680. 8:00 7:00—Goldkette ensemble, 12:30 11:30—Merry Old Chief. 325.9-WBOQ, NEW YORK-920. 5:45—Breslin orchestra. 7:00—Ragtime echoes.

8:30-Artist, recital, 9:00-Studio hour of dance,

Sunday, September 18. All precedent of formal openings will be disregarded on Sunday afternoon, broadcasting system launches on its enreer of nation-wide broadcasting range of entertainment, from grand opera favorites to juzz music and merrymakers, will originate at the key WOR, and will be broadcast by WNAC, WMAK, WFBL, WKRC and other stations. This entertainment will continue again in the evening. Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, will please the fans of WEAF and the Red Network, with a program of favorite classics during the Atwater Kent Hour. "Governor's Night," in connection with the Eastern States Expostion. with the Eastern States Expostion, will be WBZ's big highlight for this evening. "Hiswatha's Wedding Feast" part of the new series of "Musical Literature," will be presented before the microphones of WJZ and WBAL by well known soloists supported by a concert orchestra. Other highlights sure to amuse, will be two matines flowers flowers and His Gang on their features, Roxy and His Gang on their Sunday afternoon stroll through WJZ and the Blue Network, Shannon's Band concert with the United Singers

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through WNYC, and the Morley Sing-

ers in a program of famous folk songs.

with John Mundy. 'cell'st, to be heard later in the evening by the fans of

Leading East Stations. (DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

5:15 4:15-Twilight concert hour. 9:00 8:00-Fenture; concert orch. 285.5-WBAL. BALTIMORE-1050. 6:00-Organ recital. 6:00-WJZ musical literature. 7:15-WBAL concert orchestre 252.7-WNAC. ECSTON-850. 3:00 2:00-Columbia Broadcast. 1:00 12:00-Concert orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Church service. 8:00 7:00-Columbia Broadcast. 302.C-WGR. EUFFALO-990. 10:45 u:45-Presbyterian service.

6 6:45—Presbyterian service. 5 *:15—WEAF programs. 543.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550. 10:25 9:25-Presbeterian service. 2:00—Columbia Broadcast. 6:50—Christian Science sermon.

10:00 9:03-Columbia Broadcast. 272.6-WHAR. ATLANTIC CITY-1100 7:30-Children's period. 7:45-"Evensong," sermon. 447.5-WEEL BOSTON-670. :20 6:20-WEAF prog. (21/2 hrs.) :05 9:05-Theater radio revue, 333.1-WERC, CINCINNATI-900. 10:00 9:00—Columbia Broadcast.
11:15 10:15—Russo's Oriote orchestra
361,2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.

9:00 8:00-Sermonette. 9:15 8:15-WEAF concert. 245 8:45-String quartet. 265.8-WHK, CLEVELAND-1120. 8:30 7:30-1. D. S. A. program. 9:45 8:45-Crocker's program. 374.8—WWJ. DETROIT—800. 7:20 6:20—WEAF prog. (21/2 hrs.)

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 10:00 9:00—Dance orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Studio features, 12:00 11:00—Dance music, 399.8—WTAM. CLEVELAND—750.
1:30 12:30—Gill's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Cantor's orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Studio recital.
9:30 8:30—Pocohontas Indians. 10:00 9:00-Ev Jones' Merrymakers.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 476—WSB, ATLANTA—530, 10:00 9:00—Red Head Club. 10:30 9:30—Studio concert. 12:45 11:45—Troutt's melody artists. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570.

7:00 6:00-Children's prog; concert. 8:00 7:00-Special features.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; artists. 11:00 10:00—Orch; popular program. 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980.

6:35—Ensemble: Almanack. 8:00—Musical: ensemble.

11:00 10:00—Music box, vocalists. 12:00 11:00—Organ; orch (1½ hrs.) 365,6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

10:00 9:00—Piano twins, songs.
1:00 12:00—Opera, trio, tenor.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00 7:00—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orch. (5 hrs.)
447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

1:00 12:00-WQJ popular program. 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

30 12:30-Theater features. 352.9-WOC, DAVENPORT-850.

7:45 6:45—Chimes concert. 9:00 8:00—Studio program. 225.9—KOA, DENVER—920. 11:00 10:00—Gonzales Barcelonians. 499.7—WBAP, FORT WORTH—600.

9:00 8:00—WEAF programs. 0:00 9:00—Musical; readings. 384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.

0:30 9:30-Planist; cellist; dance. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

0:30 9:30-Musical program; chefs. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

405.2-KHJ. LOS ANGELES-740.

384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1190.

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8:00 7:00—Concert; talk.
9:30 8:30—Musical program; lesson.
288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.
7:00 6:00—Organ; artists; stocks.
9:00 8:00—Orchestra; artists.
1:00 12:00—Dance orch. artists (2 hrs)
416.4—WHT. CHICAGO—720.
8:15 7:15—Organ; string trio.
9:00 8:00—Musical program.
10:00 9:00—Your Hour League.
405.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
10:15 9:15—First timers; talk.

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8:15 7:15—A. Jackson trio. 9:00 8:00—Barn dance (3 hrs.) 508.2—WOW. OMAHA—590.

12:00 11:00-N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00-Dance music (3 hrs.)

299.8—KMOX. ST. LOUIS—1000. 9:00 8:00—Artists; organ; dance. 12:30 11:30—Lange's dance music.

Leading DX Stations.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

9:00 8:00—Three dance orchestras, 1:00 12:00—Nutty Club, 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820, 10:30 9:30—Palmer House program, 305.9—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—980,

8:30 7:30-Musical; string quintet. 9:15 8:15-WEAF program.

9:45 8:45—Rending; quintet; music. 11:00 10:00—Artists; Salernos; organ. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—Columbia broadcast.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

7:00 6:00-1'Inyers; sermon. 8:55 7:55-Little Brown Church Quar 499.7-WFAA, DALLAS-600.

1:00 12:00-La Mariquita's orchestra. 352.9-WOC. DAVENPORT-850.

325.9-KOA. DENVER-920.

10:00 9:00-Christian Scientist service 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

1:30 10:30-Mixed quartet. 275.1-WOK. HOMEWOOD-1090.

0:00 9:00-Orch., artists (31/4 hrs.) 384.4-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-780.

10:30 0:30-Music Lover's hour. 11:30 10:30-Organ recital. 468.5-WOS. JEFFERSON CITY-640.

1:35 10:35—Church services. 1:00 12:00—N. B. C. program. 336.9—KNX, OAKLAND—890.

1:00 10:00-Presbyterian sermon.

12:00 11:00—Feature program.
1:00 12:00—Feature program.
422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—740.
10:35 9:35—Palace concert orchestra.
12:35 11:35—Seiger's orchestra.

299.8-KMOX. ST. LOUIS-1000.

344.6-WCBD. ZION-870. 10:00 9:00-Male chorus, organ, artists

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1—WORD, BATAVIA—1190.

\$:00 7:00—Watchtower orchestra.

\$:30 7:30—Bible lecture.

9:00 8:00—I. Il. S. A. choral singers.

0:00 9:00—Address.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

416.4-WHT. CHICAGO-720.

7:00-Band; choir; sermon. 0:00-Back Home Hour.

10:30 9:30-Samovar orch; artists,

10:00 9:00—Lange's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Sunday Night Ciub. 12:30 11:30—Dance orch; organ.

8:00 7:00-Bilde class, songs.

8:30 7:30—Lutheran services. 9:15 8:15—WEAF program.

10:00 9:00-Church services.

(DST) (ST) 476-WSB, ATLANTA-630, 7:20 6:20-WEAF programs. 9:15 8:15-Bremer Tully hour. 526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

8:15 7:15-WJZ Radio hour.

11:00 10:00—Classical program. 12:00 11:00—Brown's Oklahomans, 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Studio program. 2:00 1:00—Whitcomb Bund; solos.

12:00 11:00—N. B. C. program. 1:00 12:00—Tenor, pianist. 2:00 1:00—Radio club, uke, 3:00 2:00—Midnight frolic.

10:30 9:30-Planist, songs. 11:00 10:00-Dance orchestra.

6:30-Dance; baseball, 8:00-Montana Governor, talk, 9:30-Orch; WQJ program.

9:30-"Over the Hills;" urtists.

8:00 7:00—Special features. 11:20 10:20—Orchestral music. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

422.5—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Jacobs' ensemble.
7:30 6:30—Pepper Potters.
8:00 7:00—Belair program; tenor. 8:45 7:45—Goldkette's orchestra. 9:15 8:15—Urban quartet, orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Piano duets; trio. 11:00 10:00-Stern's orchestra. 333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 6:30 5:30-Morey's orch; planist, 7:30 6:30-Lowe's Statler orch. 8:00 7:00-WJZ program. 8:30 7:30-Percy Ensemble Club. 9:15 8:15-Musical program. 10:00 9:00-Lowe's orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00 5:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00-Janssen's orchestra.

8:30-Varietz quintet. 9:00-Hagan's orchestra. 9:05-"Allez-ocp," second act. 11:00 10:00-Rolfe's orchestra. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660. 1:00 12:00-Yoeng's dance orchestra. 4:30 3:30-Manhattan trio. 4:30—Basehall scores. 6:00—Rich's orch; talk. 6:50—Men's Tennis Tourney. 7:00-Ponce Sisters. 7:30-Mediterranean's Band.

9:00-"Constitution Day," talk. 9:10-Keystone duo, balladeers. 10:30 9:30—Ahram's dance music. 508—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—590. 6:10 5:10—Dinner music; markets. 6:00-Bedtime story. 7:00-Wenonah Vocal Sextet. 7:30-Vocal soloists. 8:00-Violin, piano, reading. 0:00 9:00-Orchestra; organ. 315.7-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-950. 6:00 5:00—Baseball; concert. 7:20 6:20—Roads; concert. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:30-Markets; time; weather. 6:25-Baseball; Onondaga music 8:30 7:30-WEAF musical program. 11:00 10:00-Dance music.

Secondary Eastern Stations 348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860. 8:00 7:00-Artists; talk; dance. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760. 9:00 8:00—Theater orchestra. 9:30 8:30—Studio program. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35 6:35—Double Police Quartet. 8:10 7:10—Talk, whistler. 8:30 7:30—Concert program. 405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—740. 6:30 5:30—Orchestra; questions. 8:00 7:00—Radio Rodeo program. 516.9—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—580. 6:00 7:00—Dinner music, soprano. 8:30 7:30—Sacred half hour. 8:00-WEAF Week-enders. 9:30-Instrumental musto. 4-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1330. 6:30-Syracuse dinner music. 7:30-Studio program. 8:00-Harmonica; studio prog.

> 8:00 7:00—Bible talk. 9:30 8:30—WEAF program (3½ hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30 7:30—Presbyterian services. 9:30 8:30—Concert orch., solos. 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 4:00 3:00-Afternoon concert. 7:00 6:00-Cleveland orchestra. 7:00-Theater program.

9:00 8:00—Harmonica, status 10:00 9:00—Happy hour, 11:00 10:00—Dance music. 468.5—WRC, WASHING TC. 1—640. 8:00 7:00—Bible talk,

church services, 10:15 9:15-Evensons. 11:15 10:15-Gill's orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680. 7:00 6:00—Operatic ensemble. 8:15 7:15—Methodist service. 1:00 10:00-Church song service. 422.5-WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00 2:00-Columbia Broadcast. 2:30-Bamberger ensemble. 3:30-Balalaika Boyars. 6:00-Organ recital. 6:45-Levitow's musical.

333.1-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-900. 1:00-Roxy with W.JZ. 6:15-Statler ensemble. 10:00 9:00—"Governor's Night."
491.5—WEAF, NEW YORK—610.
3:00 3:00—Interdenomination

3:00-Federation summer forum 4:30-Violinist, planist, 5:00-Orchestral concert. 6:20-Capitol Theater program. 348.6—WGBS, NEW YORK—860. 9:00 8:00-Orchestra, soprano. 455-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

468.5—WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—640.
9:30 8:30—Church services.
458.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—Classic hour.
1:00 13:00—N B. C. program.
2:00 1:00—Blues singer, pianist.
451.3—WHAS. LOUISVILLE—650.
7:20 6:20—WEAF program.
405.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—740.
9:45 8:45—Leomington ensemble.
11:00 10:00—Municipal organ recital.
340.7—WSM, NASHVILLE—880.
7:20 6:20—I'rogram with WEAF.
384.4—KGO, OAKLAND—780.
11:35 10:35—Church services. 1:00 12:00—The Mediterraneans. 2:00 1:00—Roxy and His Gang. 5:30 4:30—Pecple's Radio Vespe 4:30—People's Radio Vespers. 5:30—The Granadas orchestra. 6:00-Organ recital. 6:30-"Hiawatha's Weddin 8:15 7:15-Radio hour. 9:15 7:15—Vibrant melodies. 9:30 8:30—Maricy Singers. 10:00 9:00—Violinist, panist.

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5:30 4:30-WEAF concert. 7:20 6:20-WEAF theater 7:20 6:20-WEAF theater program. 9:15 8:15-Tenor with WEAF. 9:45 8:45-Talk with WEAF. Secondary Eastern Stations 326-WABC, NEW YORK-920. 8:00 7:00—"Silver Wave;" recital.
9:00 8:00—"Old Folks at Home."
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570.
3:30 2:30—Shannon's Band, United Singers.

Singers.

508-WOO. PHILADELPHIA-590.
6:00 5:00-Organ.
7:30 6:30-Presbyterian service.
516.9-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-580.

7:20 6:20-WEAF programs. 361.2-WCSH, PORTLAND-830.

535.4—WHO. DES MOINES-560. 8:30 7:30—Little Symphony orch. 9:30 8:30—Dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Baptist service.
225.4—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1330.
7:30 6:30—Sunday dinner concert.
8:30 7:30—Christian Science sermon.
468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.
7:20 6:20—WEAF prog. (3 hrs.) 9:30 8:30—Dance orchestra. 405.2—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—740. 12:00 11:00-Viola, quartet, chimes, 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

past have been of high merit and it is safe to say that he en-

A Costly Marriage joys a large and appreciative audience. His many radio ad- used Jack as a stepping stone for mirers will most certainly want my own ambition-that I wanted to hear this program. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: (85) Dirigibles

Jack Dempsey's Wife Puts Marriage Ahead Of Career

Woman Reporter Invades Ex-Champ's Training Camp to Get Novel Interview With Stars.

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17 .- "Now, please, just reach for the rolls and olives and things if I rattle on so fast about Jack that I forget my manners, and I'll tell you everything."

So admonished the curly-headed pixie wife of the wo'ld's most famous man, with whom I dined a night world. Lots of Talking

Over the lamb chops and spinach and bran muffins especially ordered by the nurse in constant attendance upon the fighter's wife, we talked fer hours about-

Well, about the one dissension the Dempsey home knows-Estelle's refusal to spend Jack's

About her job in handling a sensitive husband who, at 32, almost believes he is "a vateran."

About how annoying it sometimes is to be the wife of so famous a r an when you want to buy dollar pearl beads-About the rumored Dompsey baby

that isn't to be, and about their hurt because anyone would think they would deny the coming of the child they both hope for-About Jack's "perfectly wonderful" way of firing the cook, and how Estelle can hardly wait to get

back home and have Jack fire one

she hasn't the nerve to fire her-About Jack's insistence that his wife be a feminine woman, and how he never wants her to smoke or drink or swear or wear her hair

About this thing called marriage, especially marriages of two "careerists," how it works and all

This was the then.e that pro longed the chops and kept the iced melon and the swallow-tailed head waiter waiting longest.

"Isn't it dangerous," I asked Mrs. Jack Dempse., "to be almost as good in your own profession as your husband is in his? Aren't you poo-pooing all the '....rriage' advisers' who say a usband must tower over his wife or he's rest-

Estelle shook her curly brown head and laid down the chop fork to seize the question witl. her restless analytic mind.

When Estelle Dempsey gets an idea in her head and paws and mauls it over, one understands perfectly why Jack Dempsey "listens to his wife," as some of his ring critics claim; why, moreever, he says to h s carpers, "wity shouldn't I listen to Estelle? She learned how to make \$2000 a week for herself and some of you birds who laugh at me for listening make \$50. Beat

"But you see," said Estelle, "you see, Jack is so big in Lis line, which is a line that more people know and appreciate than any other line, that no matter how famous I might becore I could never be his equal. Mary Pickford herself is not so well known as Jack Dempsey. He is so supreme that my biggest efforts would never make him look smaller-

"That's the secret of happiness in a marriage between two professional people-to have the man's job the biggest; at least, in a field considered bigger by more people than those who hall the wife's job. "Jack's has always been put first. That's why I'm here in Chicago

right now, instead of crt in Hollywood plugging for a contract. That's why I've refused contracts that would tie me up for more years than any married woman has a right to promise herself to any institution other than her husband. "Jack has always assumed that when he needed me I would be ready to go with him or wherever he was. He isn't interested in the

details of how I manage this. He wants the results. And he's always had them." Estelle Taylor Dempsey's huge brown eyes snapped.

"Many people have said that I



Jack Dempsey

least, is very sure that her hus- on the contrary, my marriage has while roles. I can't have people who to be an old man. And he looks band is the outstanding man of the cost me more professionally than know Jack laughing at some scrub- so gloomy I nearly die laughing at as some critics have said, but I'm them since.

I could play any little role that seem to think I'm crazy!" gave me rent and grocery store (Here at this point we have with her ears covered up until 100 a year for every person. More money. Now that I'm Mrs. Jack some inside dope on the Mr. and someone calls to tell her Jack's the than half of the supply is imported.



Estelle Taylor

or so ago. Mrs. Jack Dempsey, at the publicity he could give me. But Dempsey I can only take worth it ever gave me. It cost me a con- by little part th.y see me play. tract at the time of my marriage. "I'm a born bargainer. I adore Mrs. Jack Dempsey took me on It has handicapped me in making shopping—so does Jack. But if we a privately conducted tour of the keep in step with a mind like hers. stop to look in a window the spot where she'll be shortly after She knows her onions and her 'When I was just Fstelle Taylor, crowds collect to see what it is! And 8 p. m. on the evening of Sept. 22, Jack!

Mrs. Dempsey inances).

hard for him to see any point in sey to do when they get homemaking big money because I won't the servants that must be fired, her spend it. Perhaps it's because I've contract, the animals to add to the earned my own way ever since I home menagerie, the special dishes was a child, but I've never been he must cook, and the clothes he able to spend his money.

working and we have our family, dear. Goo night." he'll have all the spending on me he wants."

chompyun" thrill her to death. much so that the pounds are drop- spirit." ping off, and she says she wakes

"He wants it so! I try to tell him that, after all, it's not so terribly self and not by Jack. important, because if he keeps on

ring he can't do anything! "He's so sensitive to what they veteran,' or read something about Lave mine a \$10,000 one-but I his legs being gone, and he'll say did it myself—that's the point." 'They're right, Estelle, I'm getting

responsible to no one but myself, if I ask the price of anything they | 1927. She'll be under a peach silk coverlet on a green lacquer bed,

winner.

"Jack sometimes says I take all Estelle Dempsey is listing jobs the heart out of him and make it for Mr. William Harrison Demp-

must help her buy. "I let him keep up the house, The phone rang. Series of "yes. but that's all. Except presents, of dears" and "no, dears" and "don't course. Some day, when I stop forget your sanerkrant cocktail

Can't See Him "This is the hard part," said Mrs. But Estelle's grumblings at the Jack, "to have him only 50 miles lot of being Mrs. Jac': Dempsey away and yet not see ... But as it are happy ones. One just knows gets nearer the fight he has to get that the crowds which hall "the mentally toughened-get into the fighter's mood, and the won't want She's worried these days-so him to see anyone out of the camp

There's another thing Mrs. in the night praying that Jack will Estelle Dempsey want: set rightthat house and car given her motner in Wilmington were given by her-

"I hate this idea that he married taking it as hard a: 'e does he'll a nobody and must support her be so tense and keyed up in the folks," says Estelle. "That was my party. I hok after my people just as he looks after his, only he gave say. He'll hear himself called 'a his mother a \$75,000 home and I

> Mrs. Jack Dempsey may or may not be the Dempsey family boss, a champion, could do worse than

England's consumption of eggs is

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The Merchant of Venice" by Rosse and "Narcissus" by Nevin are perhaps the best known of these selections. A violin sole of note is Borowski's "Adoration." If you miss 5:30-Crosley Radio Hour From hearing this program you will

has to offer. Selection from "La Juive" Halevy

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of Venice Suite" Rosse Cella Solo-Broken Melody Van Biene Sweethearts Herbert

The Elegie Arensky VII. The Blind Ploughman .. Clarke Little Mother of Mine Burleigh Forget-me-not Macbeth

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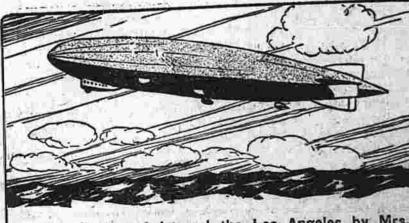
dirigible until it took off.



Two great rigid Zeppelins were added to the United States air fleet in 1923 and 1924-the ZR-1 and ZR-3, made in Germany.



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little too abrupt with this friend of

the district attorney's, however

much the friend might have de-

Heath, however, was no sycophant

in the presence of his superiors. He

knew his worth and lived up to it

with his whole energy, discharging

the tasks to which he was assigned

with a dogged indifference to his

own political well-being. This stub-

bornness of spirit, and the solidity

of character it implied, were re-

spected and valued by the men over

He was a large, powerful man,

but agile and graceful in his move-

nents, like a highly trained boxer.

He had hard, blue eyes, remarkably

nose, a broad oval chin, and a stern

straight mouth with lips that ap-

peared always compressed. His

hair, which, though he was well

along in his forties, was without a

trace of grayness, was cropped

about the edges, and stood upright

in a short bristly pompadour. His

voice had an aggressive resonance,

but he rarely blustered. In many

ways he accorded with the conven-

ional notion of what a detective is

like. But there was something

more to the man's personality, an

added capability and strength, as

t were; and as I sat watching him

that morning, I felt myself uncon-

sciously admiring him, despite his

"What's the exact situation, Ser-

geant?" Markham asked. "Din-

widdie gave me only the barest

"We got the word a little before

seven. Benson's housekeeper, a

Mrs. Platz, called up the local sta-

tion and reported that she'd found

him dead, and asked that somebody

be sent over at once. The message,

of course, was relayed to headquar-

ters. I wasn't there at the time,

but Burke and Emery were on duty,

and after notifying Inspector

Moran, they came on up here. Sev-

eral of the men from the local sta-

tion were already on the job doing

inspector had got here and looked

the situation over, he telephoned

me to hurry along. When I arrived

more men from the homicide bu-

reau had joined Burke and Emery.

The inspector also 'phoned Captain

"Where's this Mrs. Platz now?"

"Upstairs being watched by one

"Why did you mention the spe-

"Platz told me she heard a report

cific hour of 12:30 to the doctor?"

was the shot-it checks up with a

"I think we'd better have another

Heath hesitated almost imper-

of the local men. She lives in the

when you showed up."

asked Markham.

number of things."

the local men had gone, and three

very obvious limitations.

Heath cleared his throat.

bright and penetrating, a small

served being reprimanded.

Characters of the Story PHILO VANCE

JOHN F.X. MARKHAM . District Attorney of New York County LLVIN H. BENSON Wellknown Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home

MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON ...

... Brother of the murdered man MRS. ANNA PLATZ..... .. Housekeeper for Alvin Benson

MURIEL ST. CLAIR..... young singer CAPTAIN PHILIP LEACOCK Miss St. Clair's flance LEANDER PFYFE.....

..... Intimate of Alvin Benson's ERNEST HEATH Sergeant of the Homicide Bureau BURKE, SNITKIN, EMERY Detectives of Homicide Bureau BEN HANLON Command-

ing Officer of Detectives assigned to District Attorney's office PHELPS, TRACY, SPRINGER, HIGGINBOTHAM Detectives as-

signed to District Attorney's office CAPTAIN CARL HAGEDORN Fire-arms expert

DR. DOREMUS..... FRANK SWACKER.....Secretary to the District Attorney CURRIE..... Vance's valet S. S. VAN DINE The Narrator

THIS HAS HAPPENED Markbam has his friend Vance, a wealthy idler and art connois-aeur, accompany him to the scene of Alvin Benson's murder. Benson has been shot through the head while reading in a chair. NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER IV

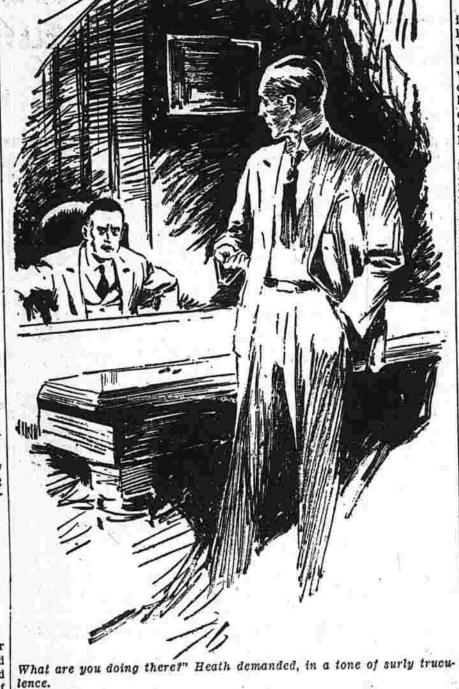
AT FIRST Vance had looked over the room incuriously and watched the proceedings with bored agathy; but during Heath's brief expression of cynical amusement had appeared on his face. Following a lew general queries to Assistant District Attorney Dinwiddie, he had sauntered, with apparent aimlessness, about the room, lookcasionally shifting his gaze back on this beat last night. Around and forth between different pieces of furniture. At length he had stooped down and inspected the mark made by the bullet on the wainscot; and once he had gone to the door and looked up and down

The only thing that had seemed to hold his attention to any extent was the body itself. He had stood before it for several minutes, studying its position, and had even bent over the outstretched arm on the table as if to see just how the dead man's hand was holding the book. The crossed position of the legs, here officer?" however, had attracted him most, and he had stood studying them for a considerable time. Finally, he had returned his monocle to his waistcoat pocket, and joined Din widdle and me near the door, where he had stood, watching Heath and the other detectives with lazy indifference, until the departure of Captain Hagedorn.

The four of us had no more than taken seats when the patrolman at the door.

"There's a man from the local nounced, "who wants to see the officer in charge. Shall I send him

ment later a large red-faced Irish heard more than the first few words even forced a mirthless smile. He end of the mantel over there." man, in civilian clothes, stood be of the officer's report—and now, evidently celt that he had been a



questioning of his subordinates, an fore us. He saluted Heath, but on with a stifled yawn, he rose and, recognizing the district attorney, sauntering to the center-table,

> "I'm Officer McLaughlin, sir-West Forty-seventh Street station," he informed us; "and I was on duty midnight, I guess it was, there was a big gray Cadillac standing in front of this house-I noticed it particular, because it had a lot of fishing-tackle sticking out the back, and all of its lights were on. When I heard of the crime this morning truculence. reported the car to the station

tell you about it." "Excellent," Markham commented; and then, with a nod, referred the matter to Heath. "May be something in it," the

latter admitted dubiously. "How long would you say the car was "A good half hour anyway. It was here before 12, and when I ill disguised sarcasm.

came back at 12:30 or thereabouts it was still here. But the next time dulcet. "My specialty is scarab-car- at that time, which I thought might came by, it was gone." "You saw nothing else? Nobody ties."

around who might have been the cally. "No. sir, 1 did not."

he was dismissed.

"Anyway," remarked Heath, "the

Vance had sat through the questioning of McLaughlin with drowsy and Heath was boiling inwardly, "Only these," he said. "One of Heath nodded curtly, and a mo inattention - I doubt if he even but made no further comment: he the local men found them on the

made Markham the recipient of his picked up one of the cigaret butts that had been found in the fireplace. After rolling it between his thumb and forefinger and scrutinizing the tip, he ripped the paper open with his thumb-nail, and held the exposed tobacco to his nose.

Heath, who had been watching Hagedorn-he thought the case big him gloweringly, leaned suddenly enough to call him in on it at once forward in his chair. -and the captain had just got here "What are you doing there?" he when you arrived. Mr. Dinwiddie demanded, in a tone of surly had come in right after the inspector, and 'phoned you at once. Chief

Vance lifted his eyes in decorous Inspector O'Brien came along a little ahead of me. I questioned the sergeant, and he sent me around to astonishment. Platz woman right off; and my "Merely smelling of the tobacco,"

he replied, with condescending un men were looking the place over concern. "It's rather mild, y' know. but delicately blended." The muscles in Heath's cheeks worked angrily. "Well, you'd better put it down, sir," he advised.

Then he looked Vance up and down. house." "Tobacco expert?" he asked, with "Oh, dear no." Vance's voice was

touches of the Ptolemaic dynas- have been the shot. I guess now it in the car, or anyone hanging Markham interposed diplomati-

talk with Mrs. Platz," Markham thing around here, Vance, at this suggested. "But first: did you find anything suggestive in the room Several other questions of a simi- stage of the game. You never know lar nature were asked him; but what'll turn out to be important, here—anything to go on?" stationed in the vestibule appeared nothing more could be learned, and Those cigaret stubs may quite possibly be significant evidence."

ceptibly; then he drew from his "Evidence?" repeated Vance coat pocket a woman's hand-bag precinct station here, sir," he and car story will be good stuff to hand sweetly. "My word! You don't say, and a pair of long white kid gloves. and tossed them on the table in really! Most amusin'!" Markham war plainly annoyed; front of the district attorney.

(To Be Continued)

This And That In Feminine Lore

Circuline wave for \$12, half the looks good on boys and men of any ed the walls with mud, and tinted and give dinner parties; they can head, \$7.00. She can be reached by age and ought to be in every man's the mud rose-pink by mixing some send telegrams and play golf and calling 1672.

ing monotonous. She has just com- and a pearl gray hat. pleted a ride from Paris to Berlin and is planning other long journeys, making them alone, or rather she uses the Lindbergh "we" saying | sunflowers bending to the sun (say pleased, stopped where we wished and were blissfully happy together and fragrance of nature."

meat that is left may be placed in the refrigerator and made into American chopsuey the next day. Slice one large onion, fry in bacon drippigs, add the meat and cook until brown, then add two cups cooked Spray." The club is unique in that spaghetti or macaroni and the con- it admits to membership men only, tents of one small can of tomatoes and it has enrolled more than 300 or tomato puree. Season with pep- men. The first garden club was ortiplied to serve a large family.

the new lightweight wool, one yard of which weighs five ounces.

street is developing into the brass candlestick headquarters. Mr. Hughes is showing 25 designs as well as a very attractive line of candleabra-they make most acceptable wedding gifts.

Bernard Heller, a Jewish Rabbi, recently brought out a beoutiful flaring out below. thought when he said:

"To me religion is beautiful because there are so many. The religions of the world to me are like an exquisite garden, each planted on a different portion of the garden. All these are symmetrically arranged and their colors blend beautifully, and are exceedingly pleasing to the eye. What a loss it would be if a narrow mind and harsh hand would dare to pluck them out and in their place cover the stretch of land monotonously with one particular

Women's growing activity outside the home has created a wide demand for the small apartment. Often one room is consolidated with another. It is usually the dining room that has to give way in the interest of economy. This is frequently the case in small cottages, the breakfast alcove takes the place of the dining room unless for a large family gathering on special occasions when tables are laid in the living-dining room. Care must be taken not to have too many ornamental accessories in a combination room of this kind or their removal at meal-time will involve time and

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(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king—Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1-When you hold one-half quick trick in a major suit, should you have to take out Colonial Furniture partner's no-trump?

2—What is an initial bid? 3-Partner not having bid, what do you lead when you hold J 10 8 X? The Answers

vided in other suits and two honors in the major suit above 10. 2-A bid made by first or second hand without any previous bid.

A Lady explorer (though she'll | ing into matrimony now can afford

photographing and Lunting, the windows; they can afford to run home-making instinct would just bills with the florist and confecnot down. She wanted a pretty tioner, tailor, and hair-dresser, wardrobe. The stout-inclined choose native dust with water

In these days when women are model, while the slim chaps look some of us titter when the males get about the son and heir they say also taking to flying, France's well in the three-button, double excited at our jobs outs'de the home gaily. Just the first minute we can "most beautiful equestrienne" goes | breasted cut. Two of the buttons and say we will kill of our "homeback to riding across the country orly are used. A blue polks dot making instincts." Pigs can't fly. in the good old way. Mile. Dorange breast handkerchief or tie sets off and no woman ever stopped wishing finds flying wearisome and motor- a suit of this kind, with black shoes for a jade green bath room with canary yellow curtain because she could run a bank or fire an engine. What Of It?

Fat Girls Only

an article by the Princess Alexan-

dra Kropotkin called "The Sexless

ed innings, and says a few nasty

"I have learned that the semi-

"A constant concentration on the

greatly, in the end." Which means

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by Kathleen Norris thus:

masculine figure so dear to the

things at the dieting sylphs. Such

soul-satisfying things at this:

imagines.

Plumb ladies, read, I pray you,

After all's been said and done, Nellie Tayloe Ross, America's "We just jogged along as we it without hesitation) are a bit of first woman governor, is writing the inspiration. And we owe them grati- story of her governorship now that tude notwithstanding platitude. she is no longer in that position. in the open country with the beauty They, like cheery bird that sings, One finds ir it exactly what on altry to make the best of things. ways finds when "a public lady" Dainty dishes are that way when speaks her piece—anl that some-An economical serving of meat one makes plain food look gay, thing always contains a certain refor two persons or perhaps three Here's a salad sure to please: - One sentment because in her position ing no move to leave, is it permay be made for two meals in the half pint of cottage cheese, mix she was treated "like a woman." following way. Purchase a pound of with salt and mayonnaise. Tasty These good women always tell how out how long she is going to tender round, run it through the dish for summer days. Serve on bored they got at being asked to chopper after it comes already chop or sandwich plate-either one, pose with broom and stew pan, at chopped from the meat market, or don't hesitate. Pile on center cheese being called "frail" and "little". twice if it is chopped at home. Cook in mound. Take peach halves, ar- "womanly," etc. Thes? impatiences fully ask? only half, mixed with a little chop- range them 'round. Lettuce leaves and resentments alway leave me a ped onion, one fourth of a green put 'round plate next. Have them little cold. Why be ashamed of one's pepper chopped, about four table- crisp or you'll be vexed. On the sex and treatment accordingly, even spoons bread crumbs and an egg or mound in center now drop plumped if one is a governor? I suppose, a few tablespoons of milk. Season raisins—you know how. One might though, their impatience is with and shape into small cakes. The tell you, were there need, these are the traditional acceptance of "wo- morning? for the sunflower seed. manly" virtues, rather than in said -Cook Book Carols. virtues themselves.

"Old Fools" The unique motto of the garden "Reckless youth" they say. "Cauclub of Ridgewood, N. J. is "Let Us tious, wise age." Listen! Young men rarely marry any more unless they have at least \$1000 in cash for the furniture and at least a \$45-aper and salt. This dish can be mul- ganized in 1904 in Philadelphia. week salary, but any number of Now there are more than 600 clubs So reports the Chicago marriage with a membership of over 60,000. The new "five-ounce" street Most of their activities are manidress is not what it sounds. It fested at their meetings, lectures willing to believe it, as I've observmeans a smart frock fashioned of and exhibits but they do much to ed the same thing for some time. promote social and friendly inter- Perhaps this explains the faded course among members and among romance of Francis Powers, 87, and neighboring clubs, and to develop a Cyndora Powers, 67, married in the The Old Wood Shop on Pitkin love for home gardens and beauti- rose garden of the bridegroom last

June, now suing for divorce. Money ful surroundings. troubles seem to be cause for com-MARY TAYLOR. plaint.

FLARING UNDIES

Autumn lingerie accentuates the new moulded silhouette by having Figure," in which she gives all enpreaching in a Universalist church tight hip-yokes with circular inserts bon-pointed ladies their long-await-

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kill me for calling her by so lady- everything but a baby. They can like a name) was game-hunting afford an apartment, a car, a telewith her husband in deepest Africa. phone, a radio, a gas-stove, a piano; But, though she managed to make a they can afford to have a woman fairly full day with killing and come in to clean doors and wash

The fall brings back the "wear- house "like the ads" even in the beauty-parlor, movie and theater: jean's special offer of a Permanent like-iron" serge for men's wear. It jungle. They built the house, daubthey can make wedding presents the single breasted, two button, Just a little story to tell why section. Yet when you ask them afford it'!"

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2. How can a hostess tact-

3. If no specified time is stated in a week-end invitation, is it all right for guests to stay over until, Monday

The Answers

2. Inquire what train she is taking, under pretext of having her luggage taken to the depot.

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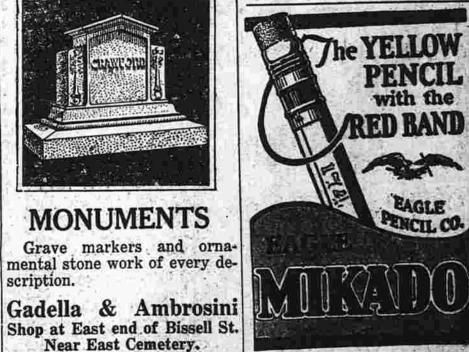
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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine Some years ago it was found that

the flowers went to sleep and the buds did not open. An investigation revealed that the illuminant Pintsch gas, which consists largely of ethylene, was the responsible substance. This led physiologists to test ethylene as an anesthetic, and as a result it has become one of the most widely used general anesthetics in American

medical practice, largely replacing ether and chloroform. About four years ago, physicians of the United States Bureau of of the American Medical Associa-Chemistry reported that the color tion points out that many addiof oranges and lemons could be tional studies are needed in relation made natural by exposure of the to the use of ethylene on food subgreen fruits to an atmosphere of stances. Recent investigations show green fruits to an atmosphere of stances. Recent investigations show one of vigorous physical activity ethylene, and since that time this that irradiation by the sun confers She had, indeed, never stopped bemethod has become a general prac- upon fresh fruits and cereals, partice. Applications of ethylene are ticularly the leafy vegetables, cerbeing used now to speed up the tain vitamic powers of the greatest ripening process of bananas, toma- importance.

vegetables. Cheap to Apply Apparently ethylene removes nowers. The vitaming and relative

excess acidity, increases sugar content and removes tannis and other objectionable substances. A single dose of ethylene, about two or three cubic feet, costs less than 40 cents to a carload of fruit, and is sufficient to produce a remarkable change in the time necessary to ripen bananas and to change their

color, flavor and texture. when carnations were shipped by The physiologic chemists and the express, under some circumstances, biologists are now making serious studies to determine the mechanism by which these results are brought about. Apparently ethylene in- tale. creases the breathing rate and, associated with this, the concentration of the fruit acids and of the tannis becomes less. Some investigators believe, however, that the ethylene

acts as a catalytic agent. Loss of Vitamins

In the meantime, The Journal know?

toes, celery and other fruits and Perhaps artificial ripening by the logist said twenty-five! Why, use of ethylene will interfere seri- Thomas Edison says that a man ously with the development of these does not even cut his wisdom teeth,

delicate. No one knows whether so how could that be? "He is only artificial and rapid ripening in- beginning then to be useful!" reases their presence, decreases it, or materially affects it in any way. Here is a field for studies of practical importance in which promptness is demanded because of the

ripening process.

Home Page Editorial

Wanted: A New Age Limit!

By Olive Roberts Barton

"The Flying Princess" is a fairy A flying princess at sixty-three sounds more like a fairy tale. are so adventuresome, but so are her in mind?" few men for that matter! Why is it more amazing at three-score-andthree years to have an adventure than at twenty, I should like to

It was no sudden decision on the part of this princess to try the had been flying for thirteen years. And before that her life had been ing active. I wish someone would invent a

new age limit for humanity. Osler

I believe that remark of Mr. Os-

more damage to the human race, commercial significance of the rapid | time began. We hear of course of cising at forty or before because

I know a family that forgets its birthdays. The head told me he insisted on it because it was like counting the ticks of a clock in a deathhouse, this business of marking time by birthdays. "What's the difference how old you are?" he too soon; that's what does the dam-

Mazo de la Roche's "Grandmother" in her new book "Jalna" is still True, few ladies of sixty-three ruling at a hundred. Why not keep

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said forty. A better writer than bio- G. SCHREIBER & SON 285 West Center Street, P'--- 1707 0

ler's, heard 'round the world, did physically, than any other teaching the forks and knives. Forks of rose of prophet or philosopher since tinted glass to match plate and men over fifty dropping dead at appropriate, particularly for porch tennis, and women over fifty passing peacefully away on street cars knives and butter spreaders to three rounded strands of shiny they have just chased a block. But match glass dinnerware are pretty that is because they gave up exer- novelties, too.

Mr. Osler said they must. said. "If you exercise and do as common sense tells you, you let up

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afternoon when Cheney Brothers writing. and the Bon Ami clash in the first of a three-game series. The second game will be played tomorrow | plans to locate in Manchester shortand the third, if necessary, at a ly. His wife and two daughters

Ralph Russell and Jim McLaughlin will handle the games, Russeil

in the afternoon.

Eddie Boyce for Cheneys and Bill is the pitching selections for today. will meet tomorrow in the first Boyce has been going strong for the bracket of the semi-finals of the Tarbert, zzz 0 0 silk mill team during the last few Hartford District Golf Association Russell, p 2 0 2 games and is counted on to make tournament at the Hartford Coun- Myer, zz 1 0 0 0 0 matters quite troublesome for the try Club course. The winner meets Rollings, zzzz 1 0 1 0 soap makers. On the other hand. Johnny Sill for the title. After when he relieved Jack Godek in the first tilt. Sher Robb made the Director A. A. Warren of the lo-Todt, Rothrock to Regan to Todt; only C. B. A. A. bingle in the 1-0 cal State Trade school went to left on bases, Detroit 6, Boston 8; base

Hickey's Grove. For this struggle four games was won. heneys are depending on Quido Giorgetti to mystify the Bon Ami He too, has turned in a one- golf he has shown all season. nit exhibition this season, Rockille being the victim. Jack Go-

Sport Chatter

Dr. Arthur B. Moran, well known local physician, has offered to give free treatment to members of the Cloverleaves football club who may Le injured in the games during the forthcoming season. This does not include case of broken bones, which by the way, are few and far between. Quite naturally, the town champions will accept this offer. It will save the club many dollars this season. Dr. Moran is one of the strongest backers of the Cloverleaves in the footballic North End.

Manager Jimmy Dewhurst of the Hartford Soccor Club went to New York last night to attend an important American League meeting. President William Cunningham and Sccretary Dave Scott and the various managers were in attendance. Manchester's own "little world It was expected that drastic action series" for the 1927 town cham- might be taken, the nature of pionship will get under way this which cannot be revealed at this

Incidentally, Manager Dewhurst later date, probably a week from Ruth and May, are now living in New Bedford.

There will be a men's handicap Tavener, ss working behind the bat and Mc- sweepstake golf tournament at the Bassler, c Laughlin on bases. Both games Manchester Country Club this after- Collins, p 3 are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock noon. Some thirty golfers are expected to compete. The three with Cheney Brothers and the Bon the lowest nets will be awarded the Ami have met twice this season, prizes which will probably be golf to one score and won the second vide the spoils on a 50-30-20 basis. Regan, 2b

"Bud" Geoghegan, Manchester Shaner, 1f

only C. B. A. A. bingle in the 1-0 cal State Trade school went to on balls, off Collins 2. Russell 1: game and that came with one batsman out in the final inning. The uniforms for the S. T. S. football hits, off Collins 7 in 8 1-3, Russell 8 in 7. Holloway 0 in 2-3, Lundgren 2 Bon Ami is banking heavily on Mc- eleven which will make its 1927 Laughlin to come through with fly- debut within a few weeks. This is in 2; balk, Collins; winning pitcher, ing colors in the opening engage- the second time in the history of ment which will be played at the the school a football team has been organized there. The prospects Sunday's battle will be waged at are bright. Last year, one of the

Alex Simpson, Manchester's pro batters while, the soap manufactur- golf star, is burning up the Couners will present Elmo Mantelli, for- try Club course in grand style these mer high school star, who has been days. Alex is shooting close to doing well on the mound this sea- par, 70, and displaying the best

The qualifying round for the anick will be held in reserve, but in nual Country Club open golf chamthe meantime will cover first base pionship is expected to be held in the absence of Ed Coleman who Thursday, Friday, Saturday and is out with an eye injury. Other- Sunday of next week. The playwise, both lineups will be intact. ers will be divided into three groups The only possible difference in the according to handicaps so that play C. B. A. A. starting lineup from the may be as near even as possible. one mentioned is that Pop Edgar However, no players will be allowed

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American League

Lundgren, p 0 0 0 0

double plays, Regan to Rothrock to

Collins; losing pitcher, Russell; um-pires, Ow ns and Connolly; time, 1:50.

z-Tobin batted for Moore in 7th. zz-Myer batted for Russell in 7th.

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At Philadelphia:— ATHLETICS 6, BROWNS 3

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At New Yorks

zzz-Tarbert ran for Hoffman in

Joe Williams Says Gene TIGERS 4. RED SOX 3 Gehringer, 2b 4

John L. It was true of James J.

0 Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, J. Jef-

great fight for 22 rounds against Jeffries eight years after he had whipped Sullivan, only to be knocked out in the twenty-third. years to score a clean-cut knockout against Floyd Johnson when that youngster looked as if he might have the prospects of a zzzz-Rollings batted for Lundgren formidable fighter, but, in his next start, Willard was flattened New York 100 by the lumbering Firpo.

heavy in the trade. not "peak" performances. Cor-

inactivity always breed.

Greenwich villager soared to such

e; struck out, by Moore 6, by Cole 1; front next Thursday night. He has Cole 4 in 2 innings; wild pitch, Moore; he'll never know it again. losing pitcher, Blankenship; umpires, Nallin, Dineen and Ormsby; time, 1:53. fighter ever has. x-Hunnefield batted for Blanken-ship in 7th.

> 2 2 5 4 0 power comes from and he is three posited in advance in a New Yor counds heavier. Irish athletes characteristically are paid-by the local promoters. mature late in life. Tunney is of fine elegant villa at Lillsved, nea old Irish stock. He is still filling Stockholm, has been placed at h out. The tape measure proves disposal as training quarters an that. He was a "peak" fighter a there the entire family is enjoyin year ago. He will be a "peak" Swedish hospitality. fighter again this month, and he

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National League

Farrell, 2b Morrison, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 Finnegan is stocky and a whirlwind

hundred south end fans watched the team go through its paces at Charter Oak street and many expressed confidence that the squad would make a name for itself before the season is over. Apparently the south end is going to consider its football a bit more seriously this season and numerous requests have already been made for home games.

bit doubtful about staging games here on account of the soccer He will try one or two contests at the West Side before definitely deciding the question or the advisibility of playing at home. ..

have paid any income tax.

HILLIES 4, 9; SENATORS 1, 8

Two All-American Selections With Visitors Against Locals Who Will Have Martyn, Barrone

STRATTON TO PLAY WITH CUBS ELEVEN Field Goal Specialist Who

Thirty-three candidates comprise the squad that will represent the Cubs football team for the 1927 season which will open before October first. Manager "Pete" Vendrillo has received several offers within the past week and is only awaiting advice from Coach Jack Dwyer before closing the

Beat North Ends Single-

handed Will Report For

Backfield Berth.

The Cubs grabbed off a new record Thursday evening insofar as local semi-pro teams are concerned when three full teams reported for new men who reported for practice work with the rest.

Jack Stratton will report this week along with "Cody" Donnelly for backfield berths. Stratton has the distinction of being one south end player who has beaten the thousand persons watched the 0 north end teams in the past single handed. He will be used at quarter and held in reserve for drop more than a thousand persons kicking. Donnelly was quarter watched the contest notwithstandfor the High school during the ing the anything-but-favorable morthree years he attended and was ning weather which kept hundreds considered one of the best backs away. Even so, there were many

ever developed at that institution. Jimmy Finnegan, short chunky Manchester is so situated that it and flery, has announced his inten- will draw hundreds of out-of-town tions of trying for a berthuat tackle. 32 3 8 24 10 0 on the defense. He plryed with the Pirates and made quite a repu-020 001 000-3 tation for himself. Soby Vendrilla

Thursday evening fully three

Manager Vendrillo, however, is a

Past experiences do not favor Dewhurst has socured the transfer many games at home. The North of Jimmy Martin from the Mon-End, however, is better situated in treal Maroons where he has been this respect. For the past ten playing during the summer, being paired with the Campbell brothers zone has lost money. There is Bob and Jim, considered the best nothing, however, to indicate that back trio in Canada. Martyn is the the teams north of the turnpike

When questioned concerning the title game next November, Manager Vendrillo refused to comment.

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Campbell May Also Be With Hartford; Murdock and Marshall Big Stars; Play Rain or Shine; Preliminary at 1 O'Clock. W

PROBABLE LINEUPS BlairG.... Murdock Cowan RB Cairus Bain LB. J. Marshall McGonigle . . RHB Bu. zs, Martyn . . . CHB T. Marshall Kisbert . . . LHB Nicol Hutchinson . . OR . . W. Hogg OwenIR Drummond Oliver CF White Ballantyne .. IL Daley Barrone OL . . . Dawson

Tomorrow afternoon, the newl organized Hartford Soccer Club will make its second American League appearance when the strong Newark eleven comes to the McKee Street Stadium to display its wares. practice at the Charter Oak street The kickoff will go rolling down grounds. Elmo Mantelli, Mike the field promptly at 3 o'clock. Zwick and McCann were among the There will be a preliminary game starting at 1 o'clock between Cheand all three pitched right into ney Brothers and the Hartford Scandias.

Granting favorable weather, it is expected that a record-breaking crowd will see the contest. It would game. Hartford held Philadelphia fans from Massachusetts here. Bedford, Fall River and Providence being too far away to attract fans from this section of Connecticut

Marshall. Both of these ball-hounds were given berths on the All-American League eleven at the close of last season. Murdock is rated as one of the best goalies, if not the best, in the United States. As a fullback, Marshall, also is a mighty dependable player. His brother, Tommy, will also be with Newark at center half. He came over from Scotland, the place where there is a soccer star born every micute, during the latter part of the 1926 season. Drummond, formerly with Fall River, is considered as one of the foremost inside rights in the cir-

There will be one or two changes in the local lineup. Manager Jimmy property of the Providence Club and Manager Dewhurst had to pay heavily to lease him. Bob Campbell is also due to play with Hartford, but an ankla injury is delaying his appearance. It is possible, however,

The addition of Martyn, who was with Falkirk in the First Division of the Scottish League at the same time as Jimmy Hunter, New Bedford's crack fullback, and Campbell, is expected to greatly smooth the teamplay of the locals which was not up to par last week. Bobby Barrone, Italian star, formerly with Providence and New Bedford, is another new acquisition. He will be at outside left in tomorrow's game. The rest of the Hartford lineup will be the same as against Philadelphia. While the lineup aforementioned is the most probable to take the field, Hartford has some fine reserve talent in Happy Abdullah, Jack Izaat, Scan Ihlstrom, Jonnny Read, Tommy Schofield and Stevenson. The latter scored Hartfords' only goal against Philadelphia.

The preliminary game between Cheney Brothers and the Hartford Scandias should also be well worth watching. There is no love lost whenever these two teams collide and a warm tussle should result. Manager Jimmy Findlay of the local team has announced that Cheney Brothers' home games in the Hartford District Soccer League will be played at the McKee Street Stadium preliminary to the American League games.

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Chicago, Sept. 17 .- Mr. Gene YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Holloway, p 0 Eastern League Pittsfield 4, Hartford 1 (1st) hostile snout, but in many ways Pittsfield 9, Hartford 8 (2nd). he's a distinct curiosity even apart from his literary and social touch-It is the history of the ring that a fighter - especially a heavy-Springfield 3, Altany 2.

weight fighter-attains perfection in fighting form only once, and, having attained it, begins to recede by gradual or swift degrees, This, history shows, was true of

True Corbett came back with a Willard came back after five

Dempsey came back ten months after his worst fight to score a Detroit 73 body-punching knockout over Jack | Chicago 65 Sharkey, conceded by experts be- Cleveland 61 fore the fight to be the best young St. Louis 56 But these performances were

bett was far from the Corbett who Pittsburgh 85 53 stopped Sullivan; Willard was well New York81 58 conditioned, but slower than ever; St. Louis80 Dempsey had only his flaming Chicago78 36 7 13 27 14 2 courage and punching power left. Cincinnati67 Here and there were flashes of the Brooklyn59

Tunney was a "peak" fighter the night he whipped Dempsey for the title in the rain at Philadelphia. Never before had the heights as boxer and battler. It was his greatest fight and he was mentally and spiritually keyed for

the ordeal as he had never been front next Thursday night. He has

> I am inclined to dissent. As I say. Tunney is a ring curiosity. He did not come into his own until he was 28 years old-an age at which most fighters are retiring to their estates or to institutions where the practice of cutting out paper dolls forms the chief routine of the day. Today he is a year older, a brief twelve-month this side of er the boxing bout scheduled for 30. Instead of showing signseven minute signs of slipping—he the nation's idol, and the Amer looks bigger, better and strenger can, "Bud" Gorman, who has a

will probably continue as a "peak" married since his American visit o fighter for several years.

At Pittsburgh:— PIRATES 4, BRAVES 3 PITTSBURGH AB. R. H. PO. Is Still 'Peak' Fighter

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Garages-Service-Storage 10

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AUTOS—Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto re-pairing. Abel's Service Station, Oa-street. Tel. 789.

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BIG OHIO CORPORATION _seeks manager for unoccupied territory. \$50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experi-ence unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1451 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

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ROOM FLAT, new house, Benton

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FIVE ROOM MOPERN flat, first foor,

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all modern improvements on Ridge-

ROOM TENEMENT on Woodbridge

street, newly renovated. Inquire David Armstrong, telephone 184-2.

wood street: Inquire 16 Spruce St.

street. William Kanehl.

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SALE - GOLDEN BANTAM FOR corn for canning. Thomas Smith, Lake street. FOR SALE-EATING and canning FIVE ROOM TENEMENT on Brainard peaches, reasonable prices. 279 Keeney

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ONE DOZEN of good used dining room suites or odd dining tables, and kitchen furniture, to put in our used Furniture Dept. Ben-son's Furniture Co. T.i. 53-3. Rooms Without Board

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PLEASANT furnished room at 22 Chestnuc street. Call 1130. ROOMS, SINGLE or in suites, all mod-ern improvements, including heat. For particulars, phone 524. Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street.

Boarders Wanted WANTED - LADY OR gentleman boarder, private room. Inquire 158

The Visitor (to convict): What are you doing-sewing? Hard, Case: No, reaping .- An-

WHITE-SINNAMON Miss Elizabeth Sinnamon, daughter of . r. and Mrs. Edwin Sinna-

mon of Highland Park, and John S. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White of Rockville will be married at St. Mary's Episcopal church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The ceremony will be performed by the rector, Rev. J. S. Neill. The bridal attendants will be Miss Adelaide Sinnamon, sister of

the bride as bridesmaid, and Kenneth White, brother of the bridegroom as best man. On their return from a short wedding trip the young couple will

occupy their newly furnished home at 44 Lewis street this town.

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IN SELWITZ BUILDING three room apartm. it, all modern improvements. Inquire Selwitz Shoe Shop. Tel. 835-2 ment, second floor, all improvements, gas, steam heat. Call at 221 North

ONE, THREE AND one four room flat, on second floor, at 168 Oak street, all improvements, with garage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

PLEASANT SIX ROOM flat, improvements and good location. Vacant Oct. 1st. Inquire 9 Strickland street. ROOM TENEMENT at 58 Pine street, large rooms, modern improve-ments. Inquire 60 Pine street or tele-

SIX ROOM TENEMENT with or without garage. Inquire 55 Hudson St. ROOM TENEMENT all modern improvements, steam heat, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 303-2. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements on West Center street. Inquire 237 W. Center street. Telephone 1739.

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HIX ROOM TENEMENT, corner Main

Block, modern improvements, jani-tor service. Call Manchester 1986. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath, Apply shoemaker, Trot-

TO RENT-PURNELL BLOCK-three room heated apartment, all modern conveniences. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

modern improvements, on trolley line, 564 Center street. I one 1067-5. TO RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT, improvements, garage, auto bus service on the street, 464 Hartford Road. TO RENT-NEW 6 rocm bungalow

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Barber Shop. Tel. 2480. TO RENT-3 ROOMS with all improvements, partly furnished, newly married couple or adults preferred Inquire 30 Church stret.

Here is the solution to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page:

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WHAT ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT THE RAINBOW NOW?

Music Is Wonderful, But Pinney Is Keeping the Band's Name to Himself. There's been something of a mys-

orchestra which played at the Rain- on Sunday and Monday. The how in Bolton last Saturday night. popular Paramount star has be-When Frank Pinney announced the come even more popular than ever opening of the fall and winter sea- and "Hula" is enjoying a big run son, he simply said he would have in New York. a new orchestra there to delight the dancers. A big crowd went out to the Rainbow and all were so pleased with the music the question arose "Whose orchestra is it?" Tonight the same orchestra will

play at the Rainbow and those who heard it last week will be assured of fine music. Those who haven't heard the new band as yet will have a good chance to dance to the best music yet. Meanwhile, Frank Pinney hasn't told the name of this only way she can make a living. Lucier, of Stratford. orchestra that's making such a big She refuses to give the English-By Frank Beck



Business Locations for Rent 64

OR RENT-SEVEN ROOM single house. George A. Brown, corner room single! Cooper and West Center street, So. Phone 1584.

Farms and Land for Sale

4,000 WILL BUY a five acre farm. room house, new, about one mile from Manchester Green, good location. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main

\$6000 BUYS A 1 ACRE place, 6 room house, large barn and chicken coops, on trolley line. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

'BONITA" IS MUSICAL PLAY OF WILD WEST

Based on Augustus Thomas Drama of the Desert-Romberg Music.

The picturesque musical play 'Bonita,' based upon Augustus Thomas' romantic drama of the desert country, has delighted great throngs of happy amusement

With its picturesque settings, in

which one views a glorious panorama of desert, mountain and plain, and the colorful characters of the denizens of the West in 1870, which included Indians, Mexicans, cowboys, cowgirls and the swaggering, hard-riding old U. S. Cavalry, this notable musical entertainment offers many features that please the eye as well as charm the ear. Rich in its melodious score by Romberg there TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all are many charming musical hits that are ably sung by a talented

cast of principals and a large chorus of vocal excellence.



Berna Deane

To Berna Deane, as Bonita heroine of the play, falls the tuneful "Eyes That Love," and the equally melodious "The Lark" probably the next most popular number in the show is "I Live," Die for You," which Joseph Maccaulay, in the part of Tony, renders to encore after encore. In "Bonita" the composer had a theme suitable to his musical attainments and Romberg delights with about twenty numbers, each of which bears the hall-mark of popularity Scenically, the play is as lovely picture of color as has ever been seen upon a local stage. "Bonita" will be the attraction

at Parsons theater for three days, beginning Monday, with a popular matinee on Wednesday. "HULA" AT STATE

FOR TWO DAY RUN Clara Bow Stars in Picture of purpose of amalgamating temper-Hawaiian Life-Two Fea- ance organizations in all parts of

tures Today. Clara Bow, noted possessor of IT comes to the State in an entiretery connected with the dance ly new characterization in "Huia"

> The story concerns a girl of Irish parentage in the island of Hawaii. She has "gone native" through the close association with the inhabitants of the outlying and remote districts but when somebody comes into her life she desires to resume her civilized garb and hab-The fly in the ointment is the

> man a divorce and things look black for the pair of lovers. Somebody engineers a scheme wherby the wife is led to believe that the Englishman has lost all his money. His wife leaves him in a few days agreeing to give him a divorce and the little girl comes into her own. The money is still there, despite the message, but the

off with somebody else. Two features will be shown in the continuous program this afternoon and tonight. They are of 6 rooms, each apartment, all "Service for Ladies," starring modern and offered at a reasonable suave, polished Adolphe Menjou. price. The second is "Down the Stretch," a racing picture which takes in the track and the crooked work done among the race horses.

REALLY WET PARTIES.

ment in the Champs Elysees will Easy terms. open in October with a swimming Near Main street, 4 room house pool in the center of a dance floor with bath and electricity. Price and tables, bar and musicians in only \$2,900. the background. Guests come in the background. Guests come in bathing suits and spend the evening ROBERT J. SMITH swimming, dancing and drinking. Floating trays will support bottles and glasses for those who wish to Real Estate,

TO RENT-OFFICE, suitable for dentist in State theater building.
Apply State Theater.

Houses for Rent

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DELMONT STREET—Nice & room single, nice shrub; and trees, house good shape, 1 car garage. Price only \$7,500. Cash \$1,500. Call Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main 'Look for the electric sign.'

3800 WILL BUY a small cottage, one car garage, good location, near schools and trolley. Stuart J. Wasley,

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT five

COLONIAL HOME-180 Porter Street. Suitable for two family dwelling. Half of house now rented, leaving very desirable six rooms and bath with all conveniences, for buyer or can be rented separately. Reason-

able terms. Phone Manchester 221. PEARL STREET—2 family house, all conveniences. Extra building lot. Frontage 126 feet, 156 depth. Suitable for milk station, trucking business or any business that needs to be near Main street. Price and terms of Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main "Look for the electric sign."

COUNTY CHORAL CLUB AT CHURCH BIRTHDAY

Singing Society and Orchestra Has Made Extensive Preparations For Event.

The Hartford County Choral soclety and orchestra, which will furnish the program for this evening at East Windsor Congregational church during their 175th anniversary celebration, have been making extraordinary preparation for that event. The society of 50 voices and or-

chestra of 18 pieces are making their 40th public appearance at this time. Besides numerous churches in Hartford, they have given performances in New Haven, Granby, Unionville, Simsbury, Wethersfield and East Hartford. The society includes some of the best voices in the county and

the conductor is Professor G. Curtis Munson of Hartford. The orchestra is composed of well known teachers and professional musicians giving the singers adequate support. The Choral society was organized to give service and to encourage all those who believe in good music and uplift that results therefrom. At the Sunday morning service at the East Windsor church which

will begin at 10:45 standard time, the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D. D., secretary of the National Council of Congregational churches. this service, and in the evening at 7, standard time, the former pastors' service will be held, with addresses illustrated by stereopticon pictures by Rev. William F. Eng-

ENGLISH DRY SPEAKS

Mark H. C. Hayler, World Prohibition Worker, at South Methodist Church.

Mark H. C. Hayler of England. executive secretary of the World Prohibition Federation, which has its headquarters in London, will speak at the South Methodist church at 7 o'clock on Sunday evening. He was engaged yesterday by Rev. Joseph Cooper through E. L. G. Hohenthal, of this town.

America and while here has renewed his acquaintance with Mr. Hohenthal, who is the special European commissioner. He will speak on prohibition and temperance in The World Prohibition Federation was formed in 1909 for the

Mr. Hayler is now on a visit to

the world in a fight against alcoholism. It is supported by the contributions from its various individual members. Prohibition literature in almost every language has been issued by the Federation and its official organ, "The International Record," is

DEATH ACCIDENTAL

published in English and German,

from offices in London and Berlin.

Bridgeport, Sept. 17 .- The auto ecident in which T. L. Bartram, of Bridgeport, was so seriously injured at Sarien on August 22 that he died on September 6, was purely accidental, according to a finding wife of the man she loves. This issued here today by Coroner John woman is a golddigger who is J. Phelan. Bartram's machine colmarried only because that is the lided with a car driven by Herman

New House Yes, we have one brand new with

oak floors, full bathroom, located on Englishwoman isn't. She has gone lot 50x150 on street with sewer, gas, etc., walking distance to trolley and business section. Wadsworth St. Semi-detached

> Brand new single of 6 rooms, oak floors, steam heat, extra large living room, 5 minutes from trolley. Price only \$5,800. Small cash neces-

Ten room two family with 3 extra building lots. Only a few min-Paris,-A magnificent establish- utes off Main street. \$7,500.

OF THE DAY BEFORE

HEY! WHAT'S I SELL THE BIG IDEA ... PHONED __BUSTING WICKER (IM AN INTO A MAN'S WASHING ABOUT HOUSE _ _ -AUTO MACHINE - - STAND SALESMAN NO SHIRT HEARD YOU TOO SOILED BACK - - - -. - - STOP. BUT IT WANTED A CAR. CAN BE AMY BOILED



MY STARS!





GAS BUGGIES—Trapped!

WHEN HEM'S DOORBELL MOKE HIM UP AT SEVEN AM. HURRIED DOWNSTAIRS, AND FOUND SOLUTION MYSTERIOUS PHONE CALLS TO COME

INSURANCE YOU SAID

6 ROOM LOWER FLAT, fire place, curtains, screens and every modern improvements. Inquire 9 Oakland street, near Hudson street. Tel. TO RENT—SIX ROOM tenement at 73 Pine street, steam heat, all improvements, Rent \$30 month.

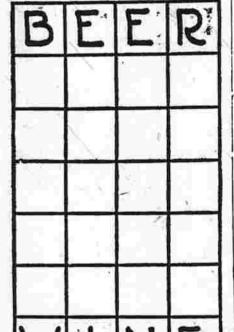


One touch of scandal makes the whole world chin.



Water was changed to wine in the scriptures. Here's your chance to change Beer to Wine. Par is six

PAR IS SIX



The Rules

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do It in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change Cow to Hen, in three strokes, Cow, How, Hew, Hen. harps. 2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

The solution is printed on another

they will quit limping in.

We argue most on subjects that The question of the hour is, odon't know much about. "What time is it?" we don't know much about.

SENSE and NONSENSE

SENSE AND NONSENSE The Rockefeller Foundation announces that sleeping sickness can be cured. Yes, easily, by moving into the modern apartment house.

"Have you heard the new underwear song?

"Naw! What is it?" "Underwear my baby is tonight."

Every now and then the average wife meets a hatchet-faced woman she'd just love to have her husband live with for a while and get what was coming to him.

"Have you seen my fiance, cook?" "No ma'am, but it's probably at

th' wash, as I sent all yer 'undies,!" Prohibition is an excuse for the

cultured to get cleverly drunk.

"It always makes me glad to see woman acting silly over a

"Because it shows what a bad

'Father has given you the door, You must not see me any more," The maiden cried in fright.

'I won't," she heard the youth re-'I cannot see you in the dark,

So I'll turn out the light." Foreman: "Pat, you had no right to touch that wire. Don't you know you might have been killed by the

Pat: "Sure, I felt it carefully be-fore I took hold of it."

Scientists say they know the moon has nothing to do with rain fall and old people say they know

"She was a manicurist in a barber shop and wanted to get ahead." Well, most of 'em need one.

"Fish can live in hot water!" says a university professor. Sure they can. Many a poor fish of a husband never gets out of it!

"Do you believe in term?" "Not for a spokesman."

When the average man expresses his gratitude it is merely a way of

asking for more. An ounce of operation costs more han a pound of cure.

Be true to your teeth or they'll

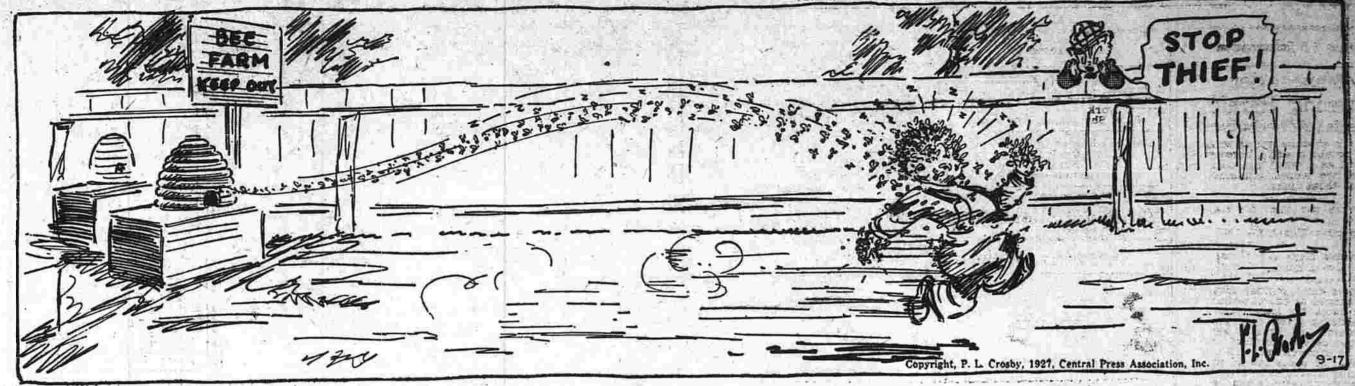
Little Joan-What do the angels do in heaven, mummy? Mother-They sing and play

Little Joan-Haven't they any

Gentleman Jim was polite to the last. He offered his chair to the warden when he was about to be electrocuted.

heads were better than one. The source of that remark evidently When airmen quit hopping off never attended a motion picture

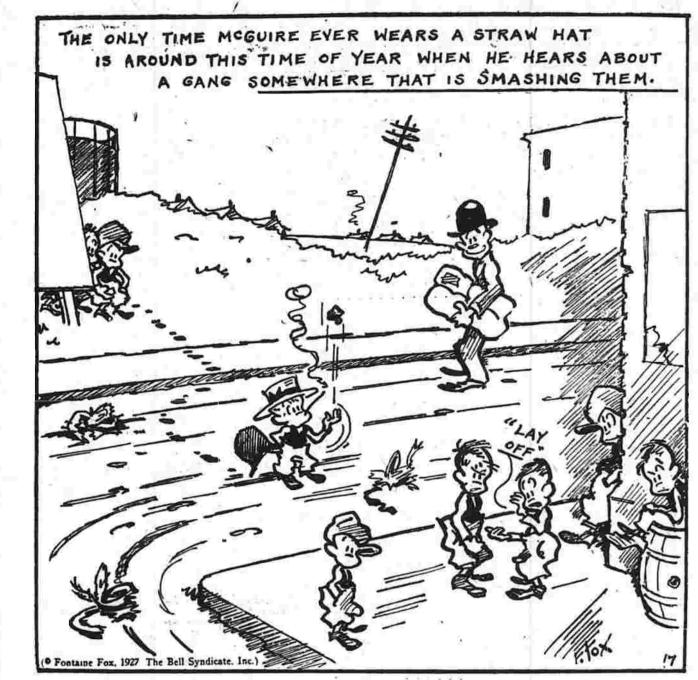
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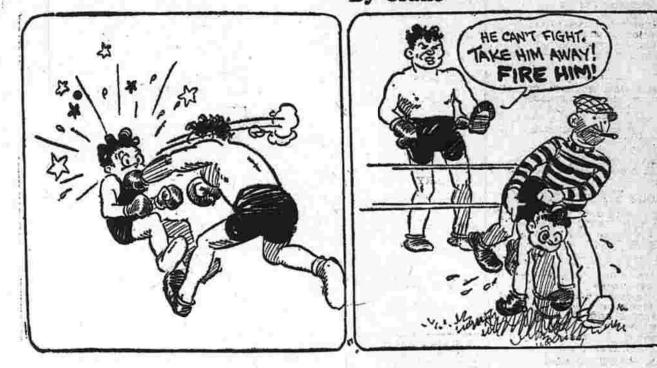


bringing up some lucky baby es- Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









Someone once said that two FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I TELLYOU! I'LL GET ALL RIGHT = GEE-HIM TALKIN' ABOUT ALL THAT'LL MAKE TH' SWELL TAINGS HE AJM SORE'S DID AT BOBBY BACON'S A BOIL! AN' THEN YOU BUST OUT THAT HE HAS 70 60 BACK TO SCHOOL ON MONDAY!

A Surprise! BOY! I CERTAINLY YOU MUSTA DID=LETMETELL HADA LOT OH SAY! YOU ABOUT THE BEFORE YOU OF FUN CIRCUS WE TSTART LET WAILE YOU WENT TO! WAS AWAY, ME TELL YOU FRECKLES! THAT YOU HAVE HOH? 70 60 BACK 70 SOLOOL MONDAY

OH, I'VE GOT

TH' TIME AWRIGHT- BUT

IT AIN'T CORRECT-

STOPPED FOR-

NOW, WHAT'N HECK WAS TH' SENSE O' LANDIN' HERE? WE HAVEN'T

GOT TH' TIME!



SALESMAN SAM

OURTEEN

DAYS AGO

SAM + GUZZ TOOK OFF ON

ROUND - THE-

WORLD FLIGHT-THEY HOPE TO

BREAK THE RECORD FOR THIS TRIP, + WIN \$25,000 + ALSO BOOM BUSINESS FOR

GUZZLEM+CO, STORE BACK

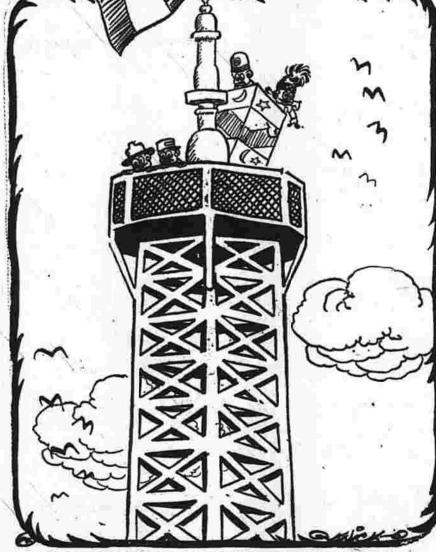
AMERICA!

That's the Place

By Smal

WANNA GET

MY WATCH FIXED!



AL COCHRAN — PICTURES & KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The wind died down in 'bout an said, "I hope he keeps right over hour. Then Clowny said, "Here head. It surely is real kind of him comes a shower." And, sure to treat us all this way. He's saved enough, wee bits of rain began to fall about, It surely was some real bad luck the little Tinymites had him we appreciate, and give a loud struck. It would have been much hurray!' better if the sun had popped right

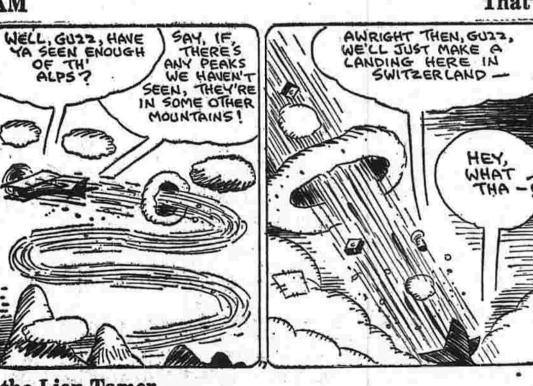
we all will soon be soaking wet. soon the bird went flying out of There's nothing much that we can sight. Then Carpy shouted, "Well, do. We have no place to hide. We look there! I see a city. I declare! might as well keep spirits high. The We're heading for a monstrous towstorm will pass us bye and bye. er. We'll land on it all right." There is no way to stop the rain from coming right inside."

a bird—a very monstrous fella. To happy hour they loafed around the keep above the kite he tried, and famous tower, just resting up, and then he spread his wings out wide. gazing down to look about the land. This kept the rain drops off the bunch, just like a big umbrella. "Well, goodness me." wee Carpy the next story.)

* The Tinies cheered the bird and then the warming sun came out Said Scouty Tinymite, "I'll bet again. The rain drops stopped and

Above dropped. 'Twas on the Eiffel Tow-And then they heard a fluttering er they stopped. "My goodness," sound, and all the Tinies looked shouted Scouty, "this is Paris. This around. Right over head they saw is grand!" And then, for 'bout a

(The Tinymites land in Spain in



Jack Lockwell, the Lion Tamer

Now ordinarily Jack would have turned the lion over to Saunders

without a word, and have felt relieved to get rid of his charge. But

what Delano had told him about the man, added to the fact that Saunders was advancing threateningly, aroused the spirited boy. "So you're the trickster who doped Delano in order to get his place!" he cried, lifting the whip. "Stand back!"



"You wouldn't dare strike me with that whip!" said Saunders. "Wouldn't 1?" returned Jack, smiling grimly. "I dared stop this lion with it, only a short time ago."

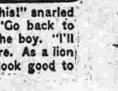


"You'll pay for this!" snarled the angry man. "Go back to the circus," said the boy. "I'll deliver old Leo there. As a lion tamer, you don't look good to



Jack had no trouble about taking the lion back to the circus, where the creature was easily driven into the cage from which it had escaped. When Sevier Costello, proprietor of the show, heard what the boy had done, he complimented him. "It took nerve, young fellow." he said. "But look out for 'Red' Saunders," warned Mademoiselle Camille, the equestrienne. (To Be Continued)







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Evan Nyquist of Linden street, to Glastonbury last evening where Leonard H. Johnson of Holl street they enjoyed a supper at 7 o'clock and Walter Dunn of Hamlin street at the Hale Tea room. A brief busiare spending the week-end in New ness session and social time fol-York City, They plan to attend the lowed, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske National Lawn Tennis champion- sang contralto solos, accompanied ship matches in Forest Hills this on the piano by Mrs. Marjory

Mrs. Albert Hoffman of Jersey officers of the club are: Mrs. R. M. City, N. J., is spending the week- Purinton, president; Mrs. James end at the home of her brother, Johnston, first vice-president; Mrs. Watson Woodruff, second vice-pres-Wallace Jones of 30 Phelps Road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strong of tary; Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, treasur-Marble street have returned from er. a motor trip over the Mohawk Trail and through New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rockwell, Mrs. O. G. Hollister and Miss Nellie Hollister are spending the week-end at Kelsey Point.

McCollum of 113 Pearl street and Manchester Lodge of Masons Raymond T. Schaller, son of Mr. Tuesday evening when the entered and Mrs. Louis F. Schaller of 33 apprentice degree will be conevening at 7 o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church by Rev. J. Stuart

Miss Nellie Greenshield of Scot- Neill. and is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edward Montie of New street. She of the bride was bridesmaid and expects to remain in this country Louis T. Schaller, brother of the until some time in November be- groom was best man. fore returning to Scotland.

The first of the series of danc- with velvet and velvet hat to Parent-Teach- match. She carried Madame Butes by the Lakeview er association will be held this terfly roses. Miss McCollum wore evening at 8:30 at the Fourth Apricot crepe with black velvet District school on South Main hat and carried Pernet roses. street, under auspices of the standing social committee. It is maid was an aquamarine ring and their plan to hold the dances on the groom's gift to the best man Saturday evenings every other was gold cuff links. week and whist socials alternate Fridays. Wehr's orchestra will trip the young couple will live at provide music and William Hage- 114 Florence street where they now will prompt for the old-time have a home already furnished. dances. The committee will have for sale ice cream, soda and hot frankfurters.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Christen- of 24 Locust street announce the sen of 46 Woodland street are en- engagement of their daughter, tertaining the latter's sister and her Maie Estelle, to Robert C. Olson, husband from Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Ruth Goodall of Newark, N. J., is visiting her father, Edward Ballsieper of Prospect street.

F. G. Timberley of the New England Investment Trust Company, Boston, will talk on "Investment Trusts" before the Manchester Kiwanis club at their meeting Wednesday at the Hotel Sheridan, Rev. J. S. Neill will furnish the attendance prize.

Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter. pastor of Center church of Hartford, and noted Congregationalist will be the speaker at the Second Congregational church Sunday evening, Sept. 25.

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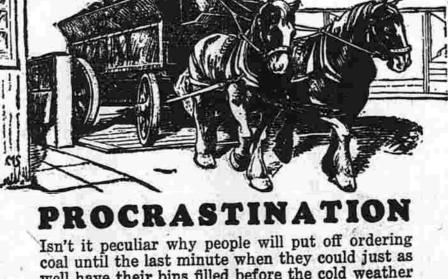
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