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"DUO DOLLAR" TRADING PLAN STARTS TODAY

Merchants in South End Begin Issuing Special Currency; Auction to Be Held At State Theater Sept. 27

Manchester merchants' Duo-Dollar Trading Plan began today with the issuance, at the 29 business houses participating, of Duo-Dollar currency. These coupons, which merchants are stocking up on today, will be given purchasers with cash sales and will be redeemable at a series of Duo Dollar auctions to be held in the State theater. The first auction will be at the State on Friday night, September 27.

Merchandise Free Each of the 29 merchants participating is contributing a proportionate share of merchandise to be given away at the auction. Naturally, the person doing the largest amount of cash buying during the period of months to be allotted to the scheme will have the largest number of Duo-Dollars to offer at the auctions. Each month a special cash prize of \$25.06 will be offered to churches or fraternal organizations represented by a duly authorized officer of the body at the auctions.

Supplement Today Today The Herald publishes a merchants' supplement explaining the Duo-Dollar scheme in detail. A special issue of 5,000 of these supplements has been published by The Herald and will be mailed to people living outside of town, but near Manchester.

EDISON THOUGH ILL WON'T STAY IN BED

Had Pneumonia But Refused to Let It Be Known-On Way to Recovery.

West Orange, N. J., Sept. 3 .-Chafing at the leash of unaccustomed illness, Thomas Alva Edison was exerting his tremendous power of concentration today toward one end-speedy recovery from an attack of pneumonia from which he has been suffering since August 13. Although his illness at first was

reported to be nothing more serious than a severe cold, an official bulletin from the aged inventor's physicians revealed that pneumonia had developed, and that for ten days following August 13, his condition was genuinely serious.

Able to Sit Up Edison, who is now able to sit up for several hours a day and consume a considerable quantity of the huge black cigars he so dearly loves, was extremely anxious lest reports of his illness cause his close friend Henry Ford to suspend arrangements for the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the inven-

tion of the incandescent light. This celebration is to be held at Dearborn, Mich., on October 21. Edison has promised to be present and he intends to be, but he feared his illness might raise some doubts in Ford's mind about his ability to

Hope for Recovery Edison's physicians are now confident he will have completely recovered in time to be present at the celebration, although there was some doubt at one time. The inventor's attack of pneumonia was of a had not been drinking but was sufmild type, and considerable diffi- fering from a nervous disorder culty was encountered, according to which was responsible for her condi-Charles Edison, his son, in inducing tion.

him to take to his bed. "It's just a cold," the inventor protested, according to the younger Edison. "A man can't stop work just for a cold."

GREYLOCK MOUNTAIN

Highest Peak in Massachu-Ablaze-House on Summit is Destroyed by

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 3.—Grey-lock mountain, the highest peak in Massachusetts, was partly swept by a forest fire today, when flames jail overnight. from the burning summit house at

the top, spread to nearby trees and tionwide prominence when he sufferpast two months had made the for- Washington, was arrested when But this must have been aban-Aid was called from Adams, six force, stopped an automobile which with clay, was placed in the bag, miles away at the foot of the moun- was running zigzag down the main and that must have been done betain, and from Pittsfield. Firemen street here.

Damage was estimated at \$10,000. | said.

SO BORESOME

ZEP IS PAST SMOOTH ROADS

So New Britain Man Drives Borrowed Auto on Railroad Tracks—Now in Jail.

New Britain, Sept. 3.—Morgan Moriarty took memories of a mighty automobile ride to jail with him today. He has at least ten days in which to think it over, plus many more that will be needed to work out a fine of \$100 and costs. Moriarty borrowed an auto-

mobile on Elm street during the night and went riding. Tiring of the smooth highway he went into the track of the New Haven railroad's highland division and swung west for an eighth of a mile. The gate tender at Stanley street saw a single headlight and thinking it a hand-car, lowered the gates. Moriarty stopped his car, advised the gate-tender he had been on the job, and was about to resume his journey when a policeman appeared.

MURDER CHARGE FOR AUTO DEATH

Wife of Millionaire Theatrical Man Faces Trial in Los Angeles Court.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.-A bitter battle was presaged today as Mrs. Lois Pantages, 42-year-old wife of Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theatrical man, faced trial in Superior Court for killing a man

with her automobile. doctors, policemen and other autosts, have been subpoensed by the prosecution and twenty by the de-

The trial is expected to last two weeks or more and conviction means a term in prison of from ten years

While Pantages himself awaits trial for an alleged criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17, a dancer, the murder charge against his wife is the outgrowth of the death of Juro Rokumoto, Japanese gardener. Rokumoto was guiding the fam-

ily car along Sunset boulevard, one of the main arteries of traffic in Hollywood, on Sunday, June 16 when Mrs. Pantages's machine rammed it. She was accused being drunk at the time.

The Japanese, his wife and their two sons, a woman friend and her two children were injured as well as Mrs. Pantages. Rokumoto died later after an operation.

The defense will be directed by Max Steuer, noted trial lawyer, who flew here from New York, and W. I. Gilbert and W. Joseph Ford, Los Angeles criminal attorneys. Deputy District Attorneys James

Pantages, considers the wife's case lighthouses on the coast to mainthe more difficult to combat because tain a sharp watch for the craft. of the liquor angle. The murder charge against her is

unusual in criminal procedure here involving automobile fatalities. Autoists are generally booked for manslaughter in such cases. District Attorney Burton Fitts, lowever, felt that inasmuch as Mrs Pantages was accused of driving

while intoxicated she should face the more serious charge. An intoxication complaint against her is beng held in abeyance. The prosecution will seek to prove that the woman was under the in-

fluence of liquor to such an extent that she was unable to control her machine and drove into three other cars before the fatal crash. In contradiction, the defense, it is understood, will contend that she

YOUNG TOM HEFLIN

Booze Found In Car.

Phoenix City, Ala., Sept. 3.— "Young Tom" Heflin was "in again" senior Senator, J. Thomas Heflin.

was arrested here last night on charges of drunkeness and violating the probibition law, and lodged in "Young Tom" who attained na-

Washington, was arrested when Policeman H. C. Gatlin, of the local force, stopped an automobile which with clay, was placed in the bag.

Tied burial.

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Set to de minute the burial of the prompt intensive affecting 80,000 needle workers, will handicaps and the prompt intensive affecting 80,000 needle workers, will start here tomorrow when 7,000 emforce, stopped an automobile which with clay, was placed in the bag. derbrush. The lack of rain of the ed similar disaster in New York and ried burial.

fought the flames for hours with B. M. Haines., 25, of Palmetta, chemicals and with water from a grant the spring more than a mile from the seens of the fire.

Summit house, a two story wooden structure used as a refreshment under arrest. Three bottles of "home brew" were found in the car washington, Sept. 3.—Treating postry, according to Officer Gatlin.

The body was then placed in storage, the coroner believes.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Treating postry was destroyed and confiscated, the police report balance, Aug. 30:

OCEAN; OVER **EUROPE NOW**

Reaches Spanish Coast Shortly After Noon-Expects to Reach Home Port Sometime This Evening.

Corunna, Spain, Sept. 3. - The Graf Zeppelin completed the trans-Atlantic leg of her Lakehurst-Friedrichshafen flight this afternoon. She reached Corunna on the Spanish coast at 5:10 (12:10 p. m., Eastern Daylight Time) and circled over the city before proceeding to-wards her home port. Corunna lies at the northernwestern tip of Spain where the Bay of

is 915 miles west of Friedrichshafen. MAY LOWER RECORD Soaring toward her home base at Friedrichshafen, Germany, at an unprecedented rate of speed, German dirigible Graf Zeppelin today appeared likely to lower her own previous record for aerial cir-

Biscay joins the Atlantic ocean. It

cumnavigation of the globe.

With most of the ocean expanse left behind, the Zeppelin was expected momentarily to cut across the coast of France and then speed overland to her final destination, bringing to a temporary close the record-breaking series of continentlinking flights upon which she has been engaged for the last few months.

Carrying twenty-two passengers, Graf took off from Lakehurst, N. J., Twenty-two witnesses, including at 8:18 A. M. (New York Daylight Saving Time) Sunday. If the pres-80 miles an hour is maintained during the remainder of the flight, the dirig i le should arrive at her birthplace on the shores of Lake Constance tonight.

If this is achieved, the Graf will easily have broken the round the world record of 21 days, 7 hours and 33 minutes established in the flight from Lakehurst to Lakehurst. Captain Ernest Lehmann, commanding the dirigible in place of Dr. Hugo Eckener, was anxious to cover the Graf with new glories, in his first flight as commander, and has high hopes of shattering the earlier

globe-girdling record. If Captain Lehmann arrives Friedrichshafen within 90 hours of the take-off, he will achieve this ambition. Unless exceedingly strong headwinds are encountered or some unforseen mishap occurs, the great ship should now have no difficulty in hanging up a new mark for speedy circumnavigation of

Ship's Position Paris, the dirigible was 200 miles north and slightly west of the P. Costello and Harold Jones, who Azores at 6 p. m., New York Day-Springfield, Lynn, New Haven, and will handle the prosecution, will be light time yesterday. Upon receipt Hartford, Conn., and Providence, assisted by a corps of investiga- of this information at French wireless stations, the air ministry of In many respects the defense bat- that nation immediately broadcast tery, which will also act jointly for orders to all wireless stations and It was expected that the Graf would

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FIND WOMAN'S BOD

Coroner Believes It Was Kept on Ice a Month; Killed by Gas.

of a woman's nude body sewed in a burlap bag was deepening today as authorities were searching for 'the IN TROUBLE AGAIN murderer who kept his victim's body in a perfect state of preservation

The body was found yesterday in a clean, new burlap bag, weighted Lodged In Jail Overnight down with a 40-pound rock, by Mrs. Charged With Drunkenness; Joseph Hunt of Detroit. While her husband was changing a tire, Mrs. Hunt found the bag, opened it and

Killed by Gas. Death was caused by a poison or gas, for no wounds nor marks were found upon the body, according to Coroner Tyler Hogan of Grundy

"A postmortem shows that death occurred a month ago," he said.
"The clay on the body suggests that the first plan of the person who had to dispose of it was burial, a hur-

fore rigor mortis set in." The body was then placed in cold

Washington, Sept. 3.—Treasury balance, Aug. 30: \$90,157,914.88.

Trouble Maker in the Near East



Notorious leader of Moslem disorders in the Near East is Sultan Pasha el Atrache, rebel chieftain who has eluded arrest by French and British officials for many years. He's pictured above preparing his own lunch in the desert. He now is reported to be advancing upon Palestine cities at the head of a large body of Druse tribesmen, taking advantage of recent Jew-Arab riots to instigate a widespread Moslem uprising.

MANAGEMENT IS SECRET OF BUSINESS SUCCESS

So Says Financier at Conference of Retail Dealers from All Over New England-Other Opinions.

Boston, Sept. 3 .- "The secret of the present high degree of efficiency of American production is not the brute power of size, but control and management," declared O. H. Cheney, New York banker, at the opening today of a conference etail distribution.

"Organization is the principle be hind the majority of developments,' Cheney said, adding that 'better or ganization means more efficient operation and greater profits."

The three-day conference, which opened today at University Club, was under the auspices of the Retail Trade Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Massachusetts Institute of Technology According to dispatches from Boston University College of Busi ness Administration and the Chamber of Commerce of Worcester.

The Speeches George B. Johnson, president of the Retail Trade Board.

editor of "The Garment Review," ile dementia." declared that quantity orders of specific numbers enable manufac- George Washington University, beturers to reduce production costs fore a symposium on legal psycholand served as a general "lubricant to factory operations."

J. George Frederick, president of here today. SEWED IN A BAG J. George Frederick, president of the Business Course, of New York, called attention to an "era of narrow and manufacturers with a broader conception of profit and price, based titude toward buying," he said.

Morris, Ill., Sept. 3.—Mystery SINCLAIR ENJOYS surrounding the finding near here **AUTOMOBILE TRIPS**

Three or Four Times a Week He Takes Trip to Work- pression; house With Doctor.

week are being enjoyed by Harry murapi, Pericles, and Pontius Pilate F. Sinciair, millionaire oil man, or Philip Augustus" still prevail serving a term in the district jall for here," he said.

contempt of court. It's true he isn't using the sumptuous limousine that he used to, nevertheless the trips do

MARRIED WOMEN BEST THROWERS.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. Sept. 3.—With the rolling pin, lier aim than the single girl. Married women won first places in all events at an American Legion rolling pin tourna-

Mrs. Jane Slade today wore the crown as the champion hurler at a target—a male effigy of straw, labeled "John."

BORN CRIMINAL IS NON EXISTANT

Mental Disorders Cause Men to Do Wrong, Scientist Tells Audience.

New Haven, Aug. 3 .- "No man is a born criminal, but many are born with tendencies which predispose to of, which all but three have been a criminal career. Of the predis-Addresses of welcome were made posing causes to crime, mental disy Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols and orders constitute an important group. The most important type of mental disorders which predispose of to crime are epilepsy, paranoia, women's apparel, Bertram Reinitz, paresis, dementia praecox, and sen-

So declared F. A. Moss, ogy in the course of the ninth annual Congress of Psychology held

told the same symposium that "our price cutting, price comparisons, normal and social standards of store-wide price sales, and price right and wrong do not represent profiteering." "We need merchants scientific standards. They are entirely variable and arbitrary." Prof. Joseph Jastrow, of New on clearer understanding of the York; told the legal psychology mathematics of turnover, and we symposium that "in terms of urges, will also win in this way a larger theft, assault and sex in themselves body of consumers with the new at- involve no criminal tendencies. The Ramssy MacDonald, head of the psychopathic deviations which are British Labor government, declared

Trigant Burrow, of New York,

neurotic terms. May Prove Clue "This emotional apathy may prove a clue to such diverse maladjustnents as excessive vagrancy, as of the League." thrills for criminal excitement, and explosive lack of control. "A moronic derelict represents war. He continued: the true deviation of which the "There is more sect

pulses must be sought in psycho-

College, told the gathering that "treatment to fit the criminal" has must be transformed into active insupplanted the idea of "making the struments. Washington, Sept. 3.—Automobile trips three or four times a ble with the civilization of Hamweek are being enjoyed by Flarry muscal Bould of Ham-

Rose Hardwick, of Massachusetts, said that "in the interest of crime prevention more attention be concentrated on securing the detection ease up a bit the tedium of jail rou- in the pre-school period of minor

This is how it happens: Dr. Addition to his duties at the jail, also takes care of the trust prisoners at the district workhouse at Occoquan, Va., about 25 miles from Washington.

Sinclair, who is the jail pharmatics, who is the jail pharmatics, was appointed assistant to Dr. Hyman, at the latter's request about cording to Superintendent William Peak. Naturally he takes Sinclair along on his trips.

The intelligence plays an important a role as is common, by the general executive board of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, with criminals than among youthful officials officers, and less among youthful officers, and less among juvenile devalue.

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CHRISTIANS ATTACKED BY MOSLEMS AT BEISAN

Philippine Typhoon Sinks Ship; 28 Lost

Manilla, P. I., Sept 3—Caught in a Heavy rains have played havoc a typhoon which ripped along the with power and telegraph lines but southern coast of the island of no serious damage has been report-Luzon, the steamship Mayonon ed for the typhoon center has not owned by the Manila Railroad Com-

Nine survivors were washed ashore at Bantuin point. The fate of 28 others and members of the tons net and operated under an crew is not known. A rescue party American registry. It was plying was immediately sent to render aid between Aloneros and Pasacao but nothing has been heard from it when sunk. since it left.

The ship apparently foundered in the typhoon which has been sweep-ing Luzon for 48 hours.

pany, sank Monday afternoon, ac- What damage the typhoon did in cording to advices received here to- other parts of Luzon is not known, as all means of communication has

Governor General Dwight Davis, who is on an inspection trip of the islands, is at Cebu which is not in the present typhoon area.

NAVAL CUT NEAR, SAYS MACDONALD

League Only 3 Questions Need Be Settled Yet.

Geneva, Sept. 3-All but three of Primier Ramsay MacDonald, of tions, Assembly this afternoon.

Premier MacDonald referred the Moslem-Jewish disorders in Palestine, charging that the Arab at-tacks resulted from a "criminal

Touching up the proposal of Premier Briand of France, for an conomic combine of European nations, Premier MacDonald said Bri- Metropolitan Airport at Van Nuys, tain would lend heartiest co-opera-The British statesman touched

upon most of the great international issues now engaging public at-tention, although he devoted most of his attention to disarmament. Before the British premier began

to speak it was reported he would propose an amendment to Article XV of the League of Nations Covenant to make it stronger. "British-American naval pour parlers included twenty questions

settled." declared the English Laborite statesman in his disarmament remarks. In his reference to Palestine "The uprising is not a racial con-flict, but a criminal plot directed by disorderly elements, before which

Premier MacDonald "skimmed over" M. Briand's proposals for a "United States of Europe," merely "An economic combine, not political one, is necessary and Brit

Britain will never bow her head."

EAGER FOR ACCORD Geneva, Sept. 3 - "The Unit: States and Great Britain are most eager to reach a naval accord which will permit acceleration of the disarmament movement," Premier responsible for the criminal manifes- in a speech to the League of Natations of these three normal im- tions Assembly this afternoon. The Premier indicated that satis-

factory progress is being made, say-"We expect an accord will be concluded before the end of this session The British premier praised the

Kellogg pact for renunciation of "There is more security in an incriminal record is an accidental ex- ternational accord than regiments of soldiers and batteries of artillery. International engagements must

a series of 13 nation-wide strikes, tents to dealers.

AIR RACE PILOT BELIEVED DOWN

Britain's Premier Tells Major John Wood and His Reports that the Arabs had at tacked an American Jewish colony at Migdal were denied. Mechanic Long Overdue

the twenty questions involved in the spread search was in progress today lem Arabs against the Jews and Angio-American naval disarmament over Arizona and New Mexico moun- Christians. conversations have been settled, tains and deserts and far into Oklahoma and Kansas, for Major John England, told the League of Na- Wood, Wausau, Wis., air race pilot near east are composed of the foland his mechanic, Ward Miller, Los to | Angeles, missing in an attempted non-stop flight to Cleveland for a

Wood was seeking to break Lieu-tenant Henry Brown's winning record of 13 hours, 18 minutes. Wood's plane has not been reported seen since it took off from the

near here, early yesterday. LONG OVERDUE Los Angeles, Sept. 3.—Lockheed Land. near here, and airport attendants

from Major John Wood, long overdue at Cleveland, Ohio, in the Los Angeles-Cleveland non-stop Wood and his mechanic, Ward Miller, were last to take off here early Monday for the \$5,000 prize

awarded at Cleveland. It was believed here the inaccessible spot or that pilot and mechanic had been killed. Wood is president of the Northern flowed in upon Jerusalem.

Airways. His home is at Wausau.

awarded the first prize when Wood failed to arrive at Cleveland before 6 p. m. yesterday. Wood's ship is a cabin monoplane, numbered 7994.

ain will co-operate with the hearti-IN BOOZE SCANDAL

Over 60 Men Named by Bootlegger; Says All His Seized Liquor Was Sold.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3—Decision on whether the Grand Jury will begin an immediate investigation of widespread alleged police liquor and raft scandal was to be made today by District Attorney Buron Fitts.

One police captain and four detective lieutenants will first come under the scrutiny of the inquisi-

Fifteen other officers, Fitts cake his revelations to the district NEEDLE WORKERS STRIKE a period of five years alleged police extortion had left him almost penniless. The ex-bootlegger declared the police ring hi-jacked liquor trucks, and sold most of the con-

Seized Liquor Sold of Safed, the Hebrew city which was sacked in a brutal Arab re-was sacked in a brutal Arab re-seitimate raids, McDonald told last Thursday, were being evacua-

UPRISING **SPREADING**

Reports Say That Big Army of Moslems Are Ready to March on Jerusalem; British Have About 6,-000 Soldiers and Sailors In the Holy Land.

London, Sept. 3-Several casualties resulted from an attack by armed Moslems upon Christians et Beisan, 55 miles northeast of Jerusalem, according to accounts from Jerusalem published by the evening newspapers this afternoon.

Attacks by Arabs against Jewish colonies at Hitting and Mizpar were

BRITAIN'S SOLDIERS At the Cleveland Airport.

London, Sept. 3—From Syria to the kingdom of the Hedjaz and from the Mediterranean to the Jordan, throughout the whole of Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3.—Wide
Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 3.—Wide
vent any general revolt by the Mos-

and naval forces and equipment concentrated by the British in the

Between 4,000 and 5,000 soldiers: Approximately 1,000 bluejackets From six to a dozen warcraft of

Between 20 and 30 airplanes. Armored cars, tanks, light artilery and machine gun units. The British occupy strategic points. Large forces of British in-fantry supported with planes and machine guns, are massed along

the eastern frontiers of the Holy NEW UPRISINGS Jerusalem, Sept. 3 .- With the gauntlet thrown down by Moslem leaders in the Arab uprising against Britain, sinister reports of unrest continued to be heard throughout

the Near East today. Following the Arab attack upon the Greek orthodox settlement Jewish Telegraphic agency, resultmight have been forced down in an ed in twenty Christian deaths, rumors of new uprisings in widely separated sections of the country

> With each recurring report, observers in the Holy City became more certain that the present disorders in Palestine are merely one phase of a general revolt of Moslems throughout the Near East. The reports confirmed the dec-laration of Emir El Hussein, grand mufti of Palestine, that 60,000,006 Moslems are prepared to advance upon Palestine unless the Britis

government withdraws its prote

torate in this region. The Emir's statement declared that peace in Palestine can neve be achieved while the terms of the Balfour note, which guarantel protection to the Jews returning to their homeland, are carried with the aid of the British military. The most serious rumor of new Arab uprising circulating in Jeru-salem today declared that Arabs of El Huleh, the northernmost district of Palestine, were preparing for an advance upon the Holy Cit These Arab bands, which live scattered groups along the Syrian border, are led by Emir Faour, a notorious and much-feared warrior.

British Use Planes In view of this report, a larg force of British troops in armored cars, augmented by airplanes, have been dispatched to the affected area to squeich the uprising at it

In addition, the interior of Transordania is reported to be torn salem state that the Irbid tribes of Transjordania, well-armed and fierce in battle, are restless ties, however, state that their present forces are adequate to di with any attempted incursic across the border.

last Thursday, were being evacuated by British troops today. The city is virtually demolished. Fires are atill amouldering, and hardly a house still stands intact.

Little is known of the reports reid upon Beisan, but considersh surprise was created when it be came known that the Arab hords

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McCann-Johnson Wedding Today

Miss Florence E. C. Johnson, stailored hat and shoe to match. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. The bridesmaid's dress was of - Johnson, of 48 Clinton street, and brown crepe with hat to match. Johnson, of 48 Clinton street, and Thomas J. McCann, son of Mrs.

Ellen McCann, of 15 Wadsworth street, were married today in Hartford. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Monsignor Flynn. Miss Helen McCann, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid, and Francis P. McCanp was his brother's best to match.

The ceremony was followed by a wedding reception for the bridal party at the Hotel Bond, Mr. and While this position indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying, it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more than 2,400 miles of ocean expanse in about 31 hours of flying it also indicated the Zeppelin had conquered more tha

P. McCann was his brother's best the millinery department of the Azores.

The bride wore an ensemble of bridegroom is manager and buyer quitting brown crepe and velvet, with brown in Hale's Self-Serve Division.

lage has gone to Somers to work

north tenement of Mrs. Robert L. Columbia when a young lad, living Sadd's house from East Hartford, at first in the West street section last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar at the foot of the hill, which is still strong are occupying the south ten-

street, Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boody and two daughters, the Misses Margaret survived by two daughters. Mrs. ing the trip proved that there was and Dorothy Boody, who have been spending three weeks' at the home of Mr. Boody's mother in Maine, resturned to their home Monday eventurned to the home Monday ev ning, on Anderson street. South

Mrs. Mary Foster and daughter, Mrs. May (Foster) Barber and her son, Dwight Barber all of Westfle'd, N. J. are the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Foster Grange, and was a good citizen and alone. for a few days. They have been spending some time at their cottage here. the Old State House, Hartford, last home of Mrs. Julia Little. week were missed, Mrs. Hevenor's Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman and the history-making ship and her hailstorm of August first. Last year Hartford are spending the week end she won the open sweepstakes and Labor Day at the home of Mr.

the Gersdorff championship medal. and Mrs. William Lyman. The general committee together Mr. and Mrs. Howell returned to with the sub committees chairman the parsonage Saturday after their met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. vacation and Mr. Howell occupied Homer B. Lane in Pleasant Valley the pulpit on Sunday. last Thursday evening, to make Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm of further arrangement for the WapBridgeport and Miss Eleanor Collins ping Grange Fair, which is to be of New York are spending the week bald Friday evening and Saturday October 4 and 5. Following are the names of the general committee and also chairman of the sub-committees. General committee is Walden V. Collins, Walter N. Foster, Franklyn G. Welles, Jr., Levi T. Dewey, Sherwood Bowers, David Burnham, Alfred Stone, Mrs. Homer B. Lane, Mrs. Arthur Sharp and Mrs. Lillian E. Grant; flower committee, Thomas J. Herritage, chairman; Fruit, Sherwood Bowers, chairman; vegetables. Lucius Platt, chairman; stock exhibit, saddle, draft horses and cattle, Walter N. Foster, chairman; poultry, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton, chairman;

fancy work, Mrs. Sherwood Bowers, chairman; canned fruit and vegetables, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, chairman; home cooked food, Mrs. Josephine Wetherell, chairman; school hildren's exhibit, Mrs. Francis Burnham, chairman; commercial exhibits, Alfred Stone, chairman; booths arrangement, (erection and decoration), James M. Preston, chairman; candy, ice cream and smokes booth, Mrs. Wellman, Burnham, chairman; coffee and sandwich booth, Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, chairman; hot dog and soda booth, David Helen Lane: entertainment and music, Mrs. Homer Lane, chairman; parade, Oscay D. Strong, chairman. Athletic events, Franklyn Welles, hairman: printing and advertising, Walden V. Collins, chairman: traffic and order, Wellman Burnham, chairman; treasurer, Levi T. Dewey.

TO CENSURE ETHEL

New York, Sept. 3 .- Ethel Barrynore and Margaret Anglin, two of America's best known actresses, are slated to be disciplined today at a meeting of the Actor's Equity Asso-

Miss Barrymore, who is vice presdent of the actor's association, has been accused by Frank Gilmore, president, of being partially responsible for Equity's abandonment of its fight to gain recognition from Hollywood's movie producers. While the fight was at its height, she issued a statement criticizing Gilmore for failing to accept terms of contract offered by the producers. Miss Anglin is charged with failing to attend rehearsals for a play running in Milwaukee, where she has been playing in stock.

INDIGESTION GOES— QUICKLY, PLEASANTLY

When you begin to suffer from neartburn, gas or indigestion, it's isually the fault of too much acid your stomach. The best waythe quickest way—to stop your Magnesia. A spoonful in water Fisherman's Point, Chesapeake Bay, Irwin at their summer home on Secn stomach acids—and does it in-tiantly. The symptoms disappear they could not account for the accistantly. The symptoms disappear dent as it happened so unexpected-

hospital Friday evening after an ill-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stranton ness of 5 weeks. He was born July and two children moved into the 28, 1856 in Abington and moved to ed to the Green and at the time of Mrs. Emma J. Skinner is spend- his death owned and lived in the ing this week at the home of Mr. Old Inn. Mr. Utley married Carrie and Mrs. Rudofth Hall of Collins Bogue, who died 5 years ago. Since Although no mention was made of then his daughter Mrs. Junabel Squiers has lived with him. He is remarkable speed maintained cur- Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang, survived by two daughters. Mrs. ing the trip proved that there was "Nearer My God to Thee." The

neighbor, and will be much missed The Graf Zeppelin is sailing into one of the greatest popular demonon the Willimantic Camp Grounds.

Clarence Bissell of Hartford and strations witnessed in her spectacular history. Messages from Fried-Hevenor at the annual exhibition of New Haven have returned to their the Connecticut Gladiola society at homes after spending a week at the that Germany will allow no other

plants were destroyed by the recent Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venberg of crew.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grimm of monstrations in honor of the Zep-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Evans of Brooklyn stayed in Columbia Saturday night en route to Maine.

Mr. Bond is spending a few days with friends in West Hartford. Miss Milly Robinson of New Haven is the guest of her cousin, Mrs.

Charles Hitchcock has returned to his home in Bonne Terre, Mo., after spending a week as the guest of his sister, Mrs. Raymond Clarke, Rural Carrier Lyman, and his family have returned after a weeks

Hubert Little of Meriden spent the week end at the home of his

brother, Alonzo Little. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lafleur went to Meriden Saturday noon to remain fession should be regarded as testiover Labor Day at the home of Mrs. mony that is to be corroborated by Lafleur's parents,. Mr. and Mrs other testimony." He said "motives

and Mrs. Jewett Collins and son and the accused is a weak, ambi-Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, tious, frustrated character; to and daughter Mrs. Molloy and little move officials to leniency; to put daughter, all of Whitneyville, at- an end to the ordeal of isolation in re-union afterward. Wm. Collins what the interrogaters really know; and Jewett Collins are brothers, and occasionally a confession is made Mrs. Davis a sister of Hubert Col- falsely to shield the real culprit brought up in this town.

ing put out her arm to save herself, find protection against a charge of and cracked a bone in her right major or sole participation; finally,

Mrs. Hubert Collins slipped and strained her ankle badly on Satur-

Miss Lenore Little of Boston is spending a few days at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke. The moving picture exhibition given Friday evening at the church was a great success and enjoyed by braced a great range in subjects. During the pictures music on the piano was furnished by Mr. Berkman, of the Hartt School of Music in Hartford, a summer visitor at the lake. A goodly sum of money was realized for the Columbia Improvement Association, for which benefit

the entertainment was given. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Isham of Hartford spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Isham. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schriefer of Bridgeport spent the week end and Irwin, war correspondent, author Labor Day at the home of Mr. and classmate and biographer of

STEAMERS IN COLLISION

TWO SAILORS KILLED. Newport News, Va., Sept. 3 .-Members of the crew of the steam- receiving instructions from Irwin ship Dorothy, rescued when their suffered minor bruises. Miss Rohe vessel was rammed and sunk off is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.

ZEP IS PAST OCEAN; OVER **EUROPE NOW**

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storms was encountered near the Azores.

Taking the southerly course after quitting the American coast, Captain Lehmann was expected to head straight across the Azores, and residents of that group of islantis in mid-Atlantic were thrilled at the possibility of sighting the dirigible sometime during the day. The fact that the ship had veered to the northward indicated that disturbances lay in the direct path of the ship, and that a detour had been made necessary.

United States Army during the war. He was born in Manchester 31 years ago. He had been employed in the velvet finishing department at Cheney Brothers.

He leaves his mother, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, of 124 High street, two brothers, Edward J. McCarthy and Thomas McCarthy, both of this town, and five sisters, Mrs. James Early of Bridgeport, Mrs. Thomas Egan, of Hartford and the Misses Helen, Mary and Catherine McCarthy, of this town.

A military funeral was held this

made necessary.

From the Azores to the European morning. There were prayers to mainland, however, fair weather his late home at 8:30 and a service prevails, with the exception of elec- at St. James's church at nine trical storms in the Bay of Biscay. Both Sides Connected

Both sides of the Atlantic heard the Graf's powerful wireless during most of the trans-Atlantic flight. the weather being encountered, the

Columbia church Monday afternoon, bly meant that the tail wind which with the pastor of the church, Rev. John Howell, officiating. Burial was in West street cemetery. Mr. Utley ship had been left to the speed capwas a loyal member of the local acity of her five powerful motors

nation to outdo her in acclaim to

ands to witness the home-coming. A nationwide celebration in German schools has been authorized, and cities and villages throughout the nation are planning independent depelin's great feats.

IS NON EXISTANT

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linguents." Such was the opinion advanced by Edgar A .- Doll, Vineland, N. J.

"Laboratory methods for detection of crime," said Harold E. Burtt, of Ohio State University, other sons have made their home "need an expert to interpret them. Whether they should ultimately be street. Mr. Hagenow also leaves two more foolproof is a most question." sisters, Miss Matilda L, and Miss

As to Confessions ern University, declared that "con- now, of Highland Park. that prompt confession are legion.

lins of this place, and have many long enough to enable him to esfriends here, having been born and cape (in this type of case confession is later retracted and an alibi Miss Harriet V. Fuller slipped on is substituted); occasionally a conthe door step Saturday and in fall-

> to be right with God." He felt sure "the form of confession and its motive can be correlated with the personality, and earlier history of the confessor."

THREE FIREMEN HURT

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 3-Three a large audience. The pictures were shown by the courtesy of the Springfield Union, which is published at Springfield Union wh ed at Springfield, Mass., and em- yard of the Atood-Crawford Com-

Firemen of this city and Central Firemen of this city and Central nan sang Luzzi's "Ave Maria." At falls warned nearby tenement nan sang Luzzi's "Ave Maria." At the elevation Bailey's "O Salutaris" was sung as a duet and at the only one tenement house was damaged by sparks. Two firemen were burned and a third was overcome. After seceiving first aid they returned to bat-

tle the flames. WILL IRWIN HURT

Scituate, Mass., Sept. 3 - Will Schriefer's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Conrad Schriefer.

And classmate and biographer of Mrs.
President Hoover, today was suffering from a deep cut on the right hand and loss of blood as the result of an automobile upset. Miss Alice Rohe, New York

author and newspaper writer, who was driving the automobile while

ASLEEP NINE DAYS.

OBITUARY

This Noon.

DEATHS

William L. McCarthy. William L. McCarthy, of 124 Nigh street, one of Manchester's World War veterans, died early Saturday

o'clock. Rev. Edward C. Egan, of Hartford, was celebrant, Rev. P. F. pearance. Killeen, of Manchester, deacon, and Rev. Arthur Murphy, of Hartford, sub deacon.

As the body was borne into the church Mrs. Claire Brennan and full. At the offertory, Mrs. Brennan The consensus of these men seemed, sang Weigand's "O Salutaris". and to be that a man was more successchanging of the vestments, Mrs. 40. Brennan sang, "Precious Blood of The attendance prize was furnish-Jesus" and at the end of the mass ed by Paul Lunt and won by George a duet was sung, "Some Sweet Day" H. Wilcox. C. P. Quimby and G. and Organist C. B. Packard played H. Wilcox, trustees of the local club

Kerns's "Funeral March".

The bearers were Walter Mahoney, Maurice Waddell, Terrence McCann, Henry Leister, and John Patterson of this town and James Beach, of Hartford. At the grave in St. James's cemetery Rey. Edward C. Egan, of Hartford, read the committal service. A firing squad representing Dilworth-Cornell Post, No. 102, American Legion, took part in the service. The squad was composed of Commander Fred C. Lorch, Walter Sheridan, Robert McLeary. Frank Irwin, and Harold Olds. Harry Roth sounded taps.

Sidney R. Hagenow.

Sidney R. Hagenow, one of the

Besides his wife, who was Miss Louise P. Keish, he leaves seven sons, Charles S., William K., Burton E., Richard T., Thomas H. Robert, and Stuart W. William K. lives at 71 Florence street and the other sons have made their home 8 DEAD, SCORE HURT Ida M., both of whom lived with Robert H. Gault, of Northwest- him, and one brother, Louis Hage-

The funeral will be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mr. Hagenow's late home on Keeney street. Rev. J. J. Appleton, of the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Collins and They are a desire to magnify self Buckingham Congregational church, daughters of West Springfield, Mr. when the offense is relatively trivial will officiate and burial will be in the West cemetery.

Death of Infant The three days old son of Mr. and tended the morning service at the the course of initial interrogation Mrs. Wilson Richardson of Haynes Columbia church and held a family when the culprit is in ignorance of street died at the Memorial hospital this afternoon.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary Ferguson The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ferguson was held yesterday morning at 8:30 from the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Campbell, of 45 Fairfield street, and at nine o'clock at St. James's church. Burial was in St. William's cemetary in Ware, Mass. Rev. Francis C. Crllahan, of Ware, Mass., read the committal service at the grave. The bearers were Andrew Gokey and Joseph Kerrigan, of Springfield, John Devlin and Edward Moonan, of this town. As the body was borne into the church, Mrs. Claire Brennan and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan sang "They Will Be Done" and then rendered the Gregorian mass

ir. full. At the elevation, Mrs. Brenchanging of the vestments Mrs. Sullivan sang "Softly and Tenderly" while at the end Mrs. Brennan rendered, "Face to Face" and Organist Packard played Kearns's "Funeral

PUBLIC RECORDS

Public instruments filed today consist of the following: Michael J. Coughlin to Philip G. Scharr, store building for a term of

four years from September 1, 1929. A permit has been granted for the erection of a two-family house to be erected for Miss Mary Toohey and others on Strickland street. Amie De Mars is the builder.

KIWANIS STILL DIVIDED ON 50 YEAR PROBLEM

Arguments on Man's Value at 50 Years of Age Continued

With today's discussion now a thing of the past members of the Kiwanis Club are still evenly divided on the much debated issue "Has a man at fifty a better opportunity of Danbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferguson, City Jr. and Mrs. Ferguson's brother, Cap with their sister, Mrs. John Wanzer First a man at fifty a better opportunity of Danbury. than earlier in life?"

because the employees help in fur-nishing it. At the Orford Soap Robertson said that he had observed compensation acts in the Carolinas,

C. P. Quimby took the stand that men over 50 have done greater things than men under that age while Elbert Shelton was of the opposite opinion. Others who spoke have returned after a two weeks' Phoe were R. LaMotte Russell, Rev. J. vacation at Old Orchard, Me. Stuart Neill, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, C. Gregorian mass was next sung in E. House and Christopher Glenney. at the elevation, Mrs. Sullivan ren- ful socially before he was forty and dered Kahn's "Ave Maria." At the more successful economically after

will attend the meeting of trustees

MANCHESTER CAPTURES POINT O' WOODS PRIZES

Manchester was well represented late last night at his home, 710 wallet as a prize. His sister, found good buyers at slightely high-Keeney street, after an illness that Marion, duplicated his feat, by tak- er price levels. has confined him to his home since ing first in the women's race for last January. Mr. Hagenow was 48 which she received a vanity case. years of age. He was a native of Mary Wilcox won the sand ski race with a box of writing paper as first prize. Lois Wilson was awarded a small clock by winning the obstacle race. Rodney Wilcox completed Manchester's winning streak by taking second in the two mile swim.

OVER THE HOLIDAY

Boston, Sept. 3.-Eight persons dead and more than a score injured, was the toll over the week-end and Labor Day holiday, resulting from accidents involving automobiles, and airplane and drownings, a check up today revealed. In addition eleven prostrations were re-ported following the sudden heat wave the struck New England. Mrs. Marie A. Hunter, of Westfield, and Miss Marie Day of West Springfield, were burned to death in a fiaming airplane crash at West-erly, R. I. Arthur Manning, of Hartford, Conn., the pilot, was severely burned. The accident, which

Three persons were killed and more than 20 injured as result of automobile accidents, due to the heavy holiday traffic. One man was drowned while attempting to escape the heat.

Many persons were overcome by the heat, which set a Labor Day record of 94 degrees.

PROGRESS IS WINNER OF SCHOONER RACE

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 3.—The Gloucester fishing schooner Progress today held the title of "champion of the North Atlantic Fishing

Decision to award the honor to the Progress following the single race held, instead of the vessel winning two of three races as originally planned, came following a meeting of the race committee. It was stated that as the fishermen wanted to return to the fishing banks, weather at this time of the year was too uncertain for further competition.

Captain Domingos, following his first attempt at racing, was highly elated because he said his crew consisted of blacksmiths, harness makers, coopers and a few fisher-

In addition to the honorary title, the progress also won the Colonial Prentiss Trophy, one leg on the Davis Cup, \$1,000 in prize money and \$650 in crew prizes.

Captain Manuel P. Domingos, who together with his crew had been

in the minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know Phillips Milk of Magnesia. And you will never allow yourself to surfer from overalicity again. It is the standard with doctors and has been for over fifty years.

Your drug store has Phillips Milk of Magnesia in generous 25 and 50c bottles, Full directions for its many uses in every package, in generous 25 and 50c bottles, Full directions for its many uses in every package.

**Milk of Magnesia" has been the D. S. Registered trade mank of the Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co. Spt. 3.—A munitions explosion of the steam of sleeping sickness confronted physicians here today swaming Mrs. Dorothy's common over the steam of sleeping sickness confronted physicians here today swaming Mrs. Dorothy's refused to comment when his ship arrived under its own powers and when your new shippard for repairs to the forward structure. Two members of the Dorothy's crew, L. B. Paris of Beltimore, and Gilberto flux strength of the structure and the content of the

EMERGENCY DOCTORS. Doctors Holmes and Lundberg will respond to emergency calls tomorrow afternoon.

W. W. Robertson opened today's discussion at the Country Club by their blue suits replaced with new Morr saying that he was in favor of the costumes in cream with plum colorompensation act and the employees ed capes. The work is being done Phoe benefit insurance. Between the by a local tailor and the garments Park two the latter is far better he said fitted to each of the young women. Rive

Miss Bernice Smith of Horan Company they employ no old men street and Miss Lillian Murdock of Htfd but those who have been with the Walker street have returned after a East company for 25 years or more are week's stay at the Springfield cot-pensioned when necessary. Mr. tage, Sound View.

The Manchester Electric company Htfd Canada, Vermont and Connecticut have completed the stringing of the and that a man was worth twice as much in Connecticut.

Harlow Willis claimed that in his business a man of 35 or over was more desirable than a younger permill and the Oakland paper mill. Actna more desirable than a younger permil and the Oakland paper mill. The improvement noticed most is careful and has a more pleasing aptrailed on the bridge at Talentitylle constraints. the added power in the lights in- do. stalled on the bridge at Talcottville. Conn

Mr. and Mrs. George Leggett and Htfd family of 17 Dudley street, and Linco David McCann of Wetherell street Natio

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 3.-Steel stocks Conn and the utilities were star perform- Conn L P 5½ % pf ... 98 101 ers today in a market which was Conn L P 6½ % pf ... 111 115 held closely to the grade by a good Conn. Power 133 clip up to the noon period, the big Greenwich W & G ... 94 market was in good form to accumulate whatever was thrown upon do, pfd (par 25)... 54 it without showing any signs of Htfd Gas rts 8 weakness, except where the sky- S N E T Co 209 215 ward movement) since the early Manufacturing Stocks.
part of last week has been a lit- Acme Wire 52 tle too rapid.

Am Hardware 75 U. S. Steel Common's 5-point Amer Hosiery 30 men's swimming race receiving a Foundries and other steel shares Collins Co 140

> Coppers moved upward under the lead of Smelters and Anaconda, the former gaining 4 1-2 at 128 1-2. Farnir Bearings ... 100 Farming up of the Copper metal market is the big factor behind the market state of the copper metal do, Class AA ... 60 Heat & Cooley 100 for the copper metal do, Class AA ... 60 new speculative interest in the copper shares. Anaconda sold today

Hart & Cooley 185 Hartman Tob 1st pfd . . 60

Taylor & Fenn 135

Torrington 76

Underwood 159

Union Mfg Co 18 xU S Envelope, pfde ... 115

Veeder-Root 50 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14

LADY HEATH BETTER

Cleveland, O., Sept. 3. - After a

reported slightly improved at Laste-side hospital today where she is be-

Ten-elevenths of the world's

xx-Ex-rights.

x-Ex dividend.

120

predicted a price of 150 for their favorite.

Consolidated Gas of New York tipped the scales at a new high of 183, up 2 1-4, in the lead of the gas light stocks, while Public Service of New Jersey, the popular utility jumped 6 points to 128 in continuance of its spectacular advance.

American and Foreign Power was American and Foreign Power was in good form around 163 and United Corporation at 68. American Seth Thom Co. com . 39 Telephone and Telegraph raced up nearly 5 points to 303 and International Tal and Tal recod up and Tal recod up asset Smythe Mfg Co., pfd . 110 tional Tel. and Tel. raced up neartional Tel. and Tel. raced up near-Stand Screw 170 ly to 148 behind a powerful buying Stanley Works, com .. 66 wave which swept the market bare

POLO MATCHES

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- Polo followers here today were predicting a sensational match when Tomwas in full sight of a holiday my Hitchcock's Sands Point four throng was believed due to a balky meets John Hay Whitney's Greentrees Saturday in one semi-final match of the National open polo

championship. For following Sands Point's great victory over the Anglo-American Eastcotts on Saturday, the Green-restful night, Lady Mary Heath, trees yesterday flashed a superb who was seriously injured in an game in crushing Old Aiken, 19 to sirplane crash here last week, was

All of Greentree's riders were playing in top form but the honors ing confined. of the day must go to Eric Pedley, "Lady Heath had a good night California ace, an eight-goal star, and although there is little change who proved that he has arrived as since yesterday, her progress at the one of the game's great. Pedley did present time is satisfactory," a bulsensational things all during the letin posted at the hospital "ead. cision for tremendous distances, driving equally well on both sides of population is north of the equahis horse and checking Old Aiken tor. rallies time and time again. Saturday's duel Pedley and the blazing Hitchcock should be a beau-

HEAT TO CONTINUE

Boston, Sept. 3.—New England today continued in the grip of a heat wave. The weather man said, however, that a storm now centering over South Dakota and moving toward the St. Lawrence valley, was exabouts late tomorrow. Yesterday's temperature record was 94 degrees at 3 p. m. Today at noontime the mercury had climbed to 87 degrees as compared with 82 degrees at noon time yesterday.

SANDY BEACH ATTRACTIONS

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Bank Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 P. M. Stocks.

	Bid	Asked	Am Smelting & Refining128
ì	Bankers Trust Co 825		American Tel & Tel302%
	City Bank and Trust . 675		Anaconda180
H	Cap Nat B&T	500	Atchison
ľ	onn River 425		Bait & Ohio
8	First Bond & Mtg	46	Beth Steel
	Htfd Conn Trust Co	690	Canadian Pac 288%
Ú	First Nat Htfd 260	8 118 12	Ches & Ohio279%
	Land Mtg and Title	50	Chrysler
į	Morris Plan Banz 280		Corn Prod112%
į	New Brit Tr 190	210	Crucible
	Phoenix St. B&T 525		Del & Hud224
å	Park St Bank 1300		Del Lack & Western 163
	Riverside Trust 675	700	Dupont217
	West Side Trust 475		Electric Power & Lt 75
	Bonds,		Erie RR 88%
	Htfd & Conn West 95		General Elec398
l	East Conn Pow 5s 100	103	Gen Motors 7214
	Conn L P 78 116	118	Goodyear116
H	Conn L P 51/28 105	108	Kenecot Copper 911/2
d	Conn L P 41/28 98	100	Mack Truck 97%
ř	Htfd Hyd 5s 102	105	Miami
ì	Insurance Stocks,	Name of	Nash Motors 84%
Ü	Aetna Casualty 2000	2050	Nat Power & Lt 68
ì	do. (\$10 par) 205	215	Packard149
	Aetna Insurance 800	810	Pennsylvania RR109%
ľ	Aetna Life	1380	Pullman 87
e e	do, (\$10 par) 138	142	Radio101
ı	Automobile 580	590	Republic Iron & Sti 129
V	do, (\$10 par) 59	63	Southern Calif Edison 86%
ď	Conn. General 2240	2280	Standard Gas & Elec162
Ē	Hartford Fire1070	1085	SO of NJ
i	Htfd Steam Boiler 790	805	SO of NY43
İ	Lincoln Nat Life, 125		Studebaker
	National (\$10 par) 92	94	Texas 60
	Phoenix	1080	Texas
Š	Travelers1840	1865	Thirtied Almonett
	do, rts 246	249	United Aircraft
į	Public Utility Stocks.		US Rubber
I	xxConn. Elec Svc / 132	136	US Smelting & Ref 55%
ı	do, rts 11	_ 12	US Steel
I	Conn L P 8% 119		Westinghouse
0	Conn L P 7% 119	1.50	White Motors 46%
j	Conn L P 51/4 % pf 98	101	Wright Aero 38

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THE EXALTED FLAPPER SUE CAROL - BARRY NORTON A Royal Romance on the American Plan.

ROAD REPAIRING FORCES PEARSON MADE HEAD **NEW SCHOOL BUS ROUTE**

Starting this morning with the opening of schools in the outlying districts a new route has been adopted by Perrett & Glenney and the Town School Board, regarding the transportation of children, due to the dangerous detour now necessary from Lake street to the school building. In the past the busses have started from Parker Village station and have gone to the Vernon line near the home of John S. Risley and have then followed down Lake street going east to Finlay street on to the main highway and from there back to the school.

When Chairman Edward J. Murphy of the school board drove over the road as it now exists he considered it too hazardous a condition to follow and took it up with the state highway commissioner. In the meantime the board entered into an agreement with Perrett & Glenney to start on a rerouting of the busses today. Instead of starting at Parker street, they go out through Lydallville to the town line of Bolton, Manchester and Vernon and. then come down to Parker Village, picking up such pupils as live along that route and then back to Manchester Green by the route that brings them from the north into the

INJURY MAY PUT GREER **OUT OF TITLE TOURNEY**

Local Pastor in Semi-Finals Hurts Shoulder Practicing This Morning.

Rev. James Greer may have to default his tennis match with Paul the host church, and vice-president Jesanis in the town championship tournament tomorrow evening due president, succeeding Rev. Nore to a most unusual injury with which Gustafson. Rev. Adolph Berquist he met while practicing tennis this he met while practicing tennis this of Branford was elected vice-presimorning. In making a vicious dent; Mrs. Adolph Nelson of Naugaoverhead smash Greer tore several fibers in the muscle of his right shoulder. Dr. Howard Boyd who examined him said that he was afraid Greer would not be able to play any more tennis this summer. Dr. Boyd added a relaxed shoulder joint probably caused the injury.

Rev. Greer was waiting for Rev. Truman Woodward of East Hartford, former Wapping pastor, with whom he was to practice. After times, Irving Carlson winning first watching the Ruth Behrend-Mildred Holland semi-final match in the women's tournament, he started Miss Alva Anderson placed second.

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Miss Alva Anderson placed second. women's tournament, he started Miss Alva Anderson placed second rallying with another player while in the baseball throw. waiting for Rev. Woodward. However, after the accident, he was unable to continue playing.

Greer was at the point of defaulting the match with Jesanis tomorrow night, but said that he would try and go through with it. The injury, he said, makes his service almost valueless and prevents him from lifting his rm above his head very much. "I'll start to play," he said, "but if the injury handicaps me too much, I will have to default to Jesanis."

SEPTEMBER BRINGS

Grade B or Family Milk Now September wasn't exactly productive Sells at 17 Cents a Quart; of smiles among the school chil-Drought the Cause.

The first of September ushered in the increase in the retail price of for a few days, it was stated at

ture and making it necessary for producers to buy extra feed is given as the cause of the advance in prices. On top of this, much trouble was caused by the rain and hail and there seems little likelihood of and there seems little likelihood of filling up the silos for winter feeding. The importing of feed makes production more costly than ever before. Dealers will now pay threequarters of a cent more for milk. Farmers have been receiving 91/2 cents a quart. Under the new ruling they will be paid 101/4 cents in-

Most of the milk sold in Man- had attacked a Christian settlechester is bought from farmers in ment. The Greek orthodox quarter

BEETHOVENS TO OPEN

The fifth season of the Beethoven Glee Club, Manchester's premier male chorus, will open with a banquet at the Country Club at 7:30 o'clock on Monday evening, September 9, with many of the town's notables in attendance as guests of

Following the dinner a program will be presented. Herbert Johnson is chairman of the committee in

60. Helge Pearson will direct the proclamation of Sir John Chancel-lor, G. Albert Pearson, as assistant director.

POLICE INVOLVED

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mate they would maintain a "hands Bail was raised by McDonald's attorney yesterday. He refused to leave his cell in the county jail because of underworld threats of beling "taken for a ride." The prison- King George are rewarded with received a silver cup. Benson captric is charged with violating the littles in the list of the king's tured the honors at last year's races

OF BIG LUTHER CHORUS

Unanimously Chosen Leader of District League's Body of 300 Singers.

At the business session of the Hartford District Luther Leagues held in Meriden, scene of the 1929 convention, yesterday morning, Helge Pearson of Manchester was unanimously elected director of the District Luther League Chorus of 300 voices.

Mr. Pearson is organist and choir-master of the Manchester Swedish Lutheran church and also directs the Beethoven and G Clef Glee Clubs of this town.



Helge Pearson

Rev. Oscar A. Winfield, pastor of of the Hartford District, was made tuck, secretary; Carl Lind of Stamford, treasurer, and Martin A. Wickstrand of Meriden, statistician.

Fifty-six members of the Manchester League were registered during the three day convention, which opened with a banquet on Saturday night and closed with the athletic meet yesterday afternoon. Although Manchester did not win the contest it was placed three

SCHOOL SESSIONS OPEN HERE TODAY, TOMORROW

The 1929-1930 fall school term for the first seven school districts NEW MILK PRICES opened today and the Ninth district schools will open their doors tomorrow morning. The hot spell which accompanied the month of

The attendance in the Eighth district schools will not be known the increase in the retail price of milk by Connecticut milk dealers. A quart of Grade B milk or family milk is now selling for 17 cents and a pint at 10 cents while Grade A milk will cost 20 cents a quart and 11 cents a pint.

To a few days, it was stated at Superintendent A. F. Howes' office this afternoon. No check-up has yet been made. There are but few changes in the faculty compared to that of last June when school closed for the summer season. St. James's Parcellal school will open tower. Parochial school will open tomor- Anne Brookings, who leaves this

BY ARABS AT BEISAN

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the outlying towns, namely, Elling-ton, Bolton, Coventry and Hebron. though a definite check of dead has not yet been made, the casualties union of the Francis family at were injured.

United States Consul General cially that eight Americans have University this month, was awarded been killed and sixteen injured, the annual Francis cup for winning some seriously, thus far. Hope is the most points in the games. expressed that no further casualties will result among the American residents are located.

VILLAGE BOMBARDED

Woodbury, Fred Soderburg, William Hunniford and G. Albert Pearson.

The Bethoven Glee Club will start houses were reported damaged.

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The Bethoven Glee Club will start houses were reported damaged. the season with 45 members but a drive will be held in the near future in an effort to bring this number to

> the recent outbreaks upon the The reply alleges that the British the police. For the three days, Sat-government furnished arms to urday, Sunday and Monday, but one many Jews. In addition, it denies accident was reported. This is an reports that Arabs mutilated Jews unusual record since Labor Day, acin the fighting at Hebron and other cording to statistics, is the worst

"Jewish mobs killed and isolated calendar. Arab women and children," the message states, according to the

birthdays.

ABOUT TOWN

Wells Pitkin who recently under-went an operation at the Memorial turned from a trip to Moosehead hospital, is recuperating at the Lake, Maine. Harry Howland will home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. spend the remainder of the week in Jennie Cook of Manchester Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson of Cooper Hill street had as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fraser, their two children and Mr. Fraser's mother, have returned from a sev-Navy yard and visited that and other places of note.

employment at Easton, Pa., after through the White Mountains. passing the week-end and holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eagleson.

Mrs. J. A. Casteel who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lettney of Oakland street has returned to her home in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Juson B. Nevers of Erie street have returned from a week-end trip around Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Olson of Locust street returned Saturday night after a vacation spent along the Connecticut shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Jr. and family of Buffalo, N. Y., left today for their home after visiting for a week with Mr. Hewitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hewitt, Sr., of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Anderson of Green Hill have returned from a few day's stay at Hackett's, N. H., in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Helm of Spruce street, their son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wirtalia and children of Ridge street have return from a two weeks' vacation, one week of which was spent touring Maine and New Hampshire, with stops at Old Orchard, Lake Winnepesaukee, Poland Springs and other places. The second week was spent at the Haskell cottage, Clinand Mrs. Shirley McFarland of Vernon Center and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wirtalla of Hartford.

Manchester people who were pas-sengers on the Hartford boat, 'Middletown," which met with an accident Friday night while return-ing from New York, included Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rogers of Pearl First Seven Districts Start To- Hutchinson of Hamlin street. The day-Ninth Schools Open steamer was six hours overdue at Tomorrow Morning for Fall Hartford and in consequence of the accident will be in dry dock for repairs at least two weeks.

> Mrs. Robert P. Knapp of South Main street returned Monday from California.

Mrs. Hattie Mills of Pittsburgh, Pa., formerly of this town, has been visiting Mrs. A. B. Mann of Linden street. Her son, Kenneth Mills and his family, spent the week-end here and Mrs. Mills returned with them.

Center Church Women's Federa-

turned to his home on Hamlin street after a week's sight seeing in and about New York, tells of a unique advertising stunt he saw on lower Broadway the other day. It was a real, live cow, which was led through the streets, advertising a carnival at one of the beaches. From the point of attracting attention it was a great success, according to Mr. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr and family attended the annual reare reported at twenty. Scores Wethersfield, yesterday. It was the 300th anniversary of the birth of its founder, Robert Francis. Francis 5TH YEAR WITH SPREAD Paul Knabenshue has reported offi- Kelsey Burr who enters Wesleyan

Matthew Ostrensky, nine years can population, as there is heavy old, of 25 Cooper Hill street, was concentration of British troops at taken to the Memorial hospital yesvirtually every spot where Ameri- terday morning for treatment as the result of a stone battle between a group of youngsters at the West Side playgrounds. The boy was London, Sept. 3.—An unconfirmed struck on the top of the head by a report published here today states rock but proved to be more scared charge which includes Kenneth that British airplanes have bombed than hurt. He was discharged after

> Practically all of the business houses and barber shops in Manthey were closed all day yesterday, Labor Day.

Labor Day failed to produce a single automobile accident in Manchester serious enough to be reported to automobile accident period on the

Arthur Benson, of the Benson Daily News. "British troops shot Furniture Company, won the out-Arabs in their beds at Sour Baher board motor races at Point o' Woods at Point o' Woods beach, teo.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeton of Beech street and their nephew, Harry Howland, of Strickland street, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

turned from a trip to Moosehead
Lake, Maine. Harry Howland will
spend the remainder of the week in
Linden as the guest of the Willison's.

Miss Teresa Mader of 138 Maple
street left this morning to enter St.
James's hospital, Newark, N. J.,
where she will train for nursing.

Miss Eva S. Hunt Becomes
Bride of Raymond W. Schiebel in Ceremony Saturday.

Miss Eva S. Hunt, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hunt, of
James's hospital, Newark, N. J.,
where she will train for nursing. Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman of North School street, the family of their daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. presented her with a handsome silk church at Smithfield, N. Y. umbrella and a 5-year diary.

Miss Alice Steinberg of Benton bride wore a navy blue silk crepe street and Miss Helen Gardner of dress trimmed with white pearl eral days automobile tour. The street and Miss Helen Gardner of dress trimmed with white pearl party filled two cars. They went as far as Old Orchard, Maine, followed at the Sea View Hotel, Hampton the coast down to the Portsmouth Beach, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. James Dwyer of pany in Hartford. Upon their re-Elro street returned last night from turn to Manchester, they will live

> have returned from Sound View of the groom, accompanied Mr. and where Mr. Risley has been acting Mrs. Schiebel to Smithfield and as special constable during the from there to Poughkeepsie where summer. Mr. Risley was here this the wedding dinner was served at morning, tut still has a few more the Hotel Campfield. There the days of duty at Sound View.

> spent the week-end in New York the party going on a motor tour over the Storm King highway and

James Mistretta, Herbert McKin- Manchester Sunday night. working for L. T. Wood on the ice wagons left the employ of Mr. Wood this morning. They are returning to college, all being football players.

Howard White of Spruce street who has been in Albany for the past twelve weeks, has returned to Man-The Lithuanian Sons and Daugh-

ters Society of Manchester and Hartford will hold a picnic at Chest-nut Grove, Buckland, September 8.

Joseph Chizius of North Main
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street with his family took a motor
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Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tedford Scores of persons who left shore reof Cambridge street have returned sorts so as to be home early refrom a trip to New York.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth members, are reminded of the outing of the state Amaranth at the Oasis club in Glastonbury, Thursday mark throughout the afternoon. afternoon and evening, with basket Very little breeze was astir and the lunch at 6 o'clock and coffee served streets were more or less deserted. by the local court.

About 30 friends of Mr. and Mrs. their garden on Oxford street last history of the local weather bureau night for a frankfurt, potato and office safely entered into the recorn roast.

AT SMITHFIELD, N. Y

The wedding ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Mr. Phillips. The Mrs. Schiebel are employed at the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Com-Alex Eagleson has returned to his a 1,450 mile trip by automobile at the home of the bride at 239 West Center street.

Mrs. Gerald Risley and family also Miss Gertrude Schiebel, sister party separated, Mr. and Mrs. Schlebel going on a ten day honey-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Donavan of moon trip that will take them Ashworth street and Mr. and Mrs. through Buffalo, Montreal and the Stewart Taggart of Fairfield street White Mountains, and the rest of Bear Mountain Bridge returning to

DURING HEATED SPELL

Closing Schedule Dropped as Hot Wave Continues-Yesterday Near to Record.

The Globe Hollow swimming Mrs. Thomas Conran and two children and Mrs. Ernest Roy and days longer because of the hot daughter Doris, returned yesterday wave, it was stated this morning by from a vacation spent at Sound Lifeguard Frank C. Busch. The resort will probably be kept open the remainder of the week.

trip to Newark and Elizabeth, N. J., tunate enough to be at lake or shore resorts were lucky. Others fairly sizzled under the broiling sun. ands of persons visited Globe Hollow over the week-end.

The mercury rose to 93 degrees at 5 o'clock in the afternoon after hovering around above the ninety

NEAR SEPTEMBER RECORD About 30 friends of Mr. and Mrs. New Haven, Sept. 3—With the Donald Hemingway gathered at third hottest September day in the cords, Leonard H. Tarr, federal

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Several of the members of the family of Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the local Nazarene church, left today for Wollaston, to attend the wedding of Irwin French, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. T. French, and Miss Susie Nichols. The ceremony will take place in that town towers. will take place in that town tomor-

LOCAL CHURCH PASTOR'S row afternoon at 5 o'clock at the new home of the bride and bride-groom. Rev. E. T. French will entagroom. Rev. E. T. French will entagroom at 5 o'clock at the new home of the bride and bride-groom. Rev. E. T. French will entage and Rev. Daniel French will act as best man for his brother.

will remain for the opening of the Eastern Natarene college, where Miss Anna and Miss Edna French will resume their studies.

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TAKEN FOR GRANTED

An unusual number of things are being taken for granted in the controversy over the possible appointment of State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford County to be Assistant Attorney-General of the United States in charge of prohibition, succeeding Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

One of these things is the willingness of Mr. Alcorn to allow his future to be disposed of by the disputants. Perhaps he would accept units. But at that, how in the the appointment and then again world is a copy editor going to do perhaps he would not. Mr. Alsorn anything with a word of seventeen has had a very distinguished caadmirers in the Republican party in He is denied the sloven subterfuge this state—and in the Democratic of going to two columns. If the party as well. In due time it may fit story is only worth a single column in with his ambitions, as it certainly would fit in with his abilities, to argument is wasted. Mr. Headbecome governor; later, perhaps to liner must cast about him for someround out his life by membership thing to take the place of the long ly anything is more certain than that, if he were to succeed Mrs. Willebrandt, he would have to abandon all such hopes as these, if he happens to entertain them.

Mr. Alcorn is of the highly mental type. It cannot have escaped him that identification with a hopeless and possibly unwise cause must necessarily be fatal to any subsequent outstanding political success. Assistant United States attorney-general do not, traditionally, graduate to still higher and more desirable jobs-especially when their paths of duty lie across the slough of prohibition enforcement. Even the renowned Mabel's present pretty soon about this problem. It that he is after the job or that he lar newspapers prints, would accept it.

is that Senator Hiram Bingham is because you can't get Congrega- "New Yorkers get a laugh out of Another thing taken for granted opposed to the Alcorn appointment. tional and Church into the same the rube. And the countryside gets He cannot be quoted to any such headline. effect. It is possible that somebody jumped at the conclusion because the senator is in general accord Roraback is quite well known to town, too late for extended considbe not interested in promoting hon- eration by that body, that the Presors for the Hartford County state ident be empowered to notify our

attorney. that they can get away with the United States would write off her pointed and accepts, that they did as they reduced their arms expendiit. If Dr. McBride, general super- tures. League, did, as is asserted in his which, while as yet largely acato the President in connection with nimbleness of the brain receiving the succession to Mrs. Wille- them because of their unexpected-Alcorn suggestion. The junior sen- ing a guarantee of world peace. ator, so far as has been observable, state: he is sure to have been conry weight.

granted strikes us as being prob- the world, it is surely just as true ably incompatible with the facts. that terrible wars might very easily For some obscure reason there is a break out, under economic stress or general disposition to speak of Mr. in response to nationalistic passions, Alcorn as if he were a fanatic dry. even if there had been no prepara-Whence came this impression it tion at all for them.' So long /18 lan't easy to see. Perhaps because there are sticks and stones in the he is a zealous enforcer of law. But world there are weapons—and some there are any number of zealots for of the most frightful slaughters in law enforcement who disbelieve in all history have been made with the federal prohibition, for one reason most primitive of arms. because it makes the enforcement | Right now the whole world is on of other laws so much more diffi- the anxious seat over the Sino-Rusrult. If Hugh M. Alcorn is anything sian situation. A very serious war te is a master technician, a legal impends in Asia. Yet measured by

that lady's superior because he is been often represented. a lawyer of a higher grade than It has never been nearly as set-

Extraterritoriality is a word describing a system whereby foreign nations enjoy unusual privileges, particularly in possessing jurisdiction over their nationals, on the soil of a country that has its own government and would naturally control the actions of outsiders as well as its own citizens or subjects if it were not for the granting of these special privileges. It is also a thundering word, and as the subject feir to figure largely in the news for the next few years—possibly at some time in such a way as to call be abandoned. for big black headlines, the headline writers of this country face a serious duty-the finding of some substitute for the brobdignagian

Ordinarily the writer of a single column heading on a big news story is limited to the equivalent of anywhere from a dozen to sixteen average letters, according to the size and "fatness" of the style of headletter prescribed by his boss Extraterritoriality contains nine teen letters by actual count, though to the headline writer there are only seventeen and a half-the three I's counting only as one and a half type and a half units when sixteen is almost sure to be his outside limit. head that's all it's worth-and no winded polysyllable. Up to yet we a road system like that. But quite though she never tired of the role. Large deposits of fat on haven't seen a good example. "Privilege" is too broad-it might mean a thousand things. "Rights" on the broad way. would be a wicked perversion of fact. There is, as a matter of fact. no short and snappy word that fits both the column and the idea.

Wherefore we must look for the development in the near future of the employment of "Dems" for Democrats, and "G. O. P." has become well nigh universal as first duct of the "haystack belt." aid to the head writer. So why not "X-ter"?

CONGO CHURCH STEEPLE FALLS

BUYING PEACE

The suggestion was made at the with J. Henry Roraback, and Mr. Institute of Politics at Williamswar debtors that, in the event of Another thing taken for granted the debtor nations agreeing on a by the professional dry leaders is radical reduction in armaments, the claim, in case Mr. Alcorn is ap- claims against them in proportion

intendent of the Anti-Saloon This is one of those propositions behalf, suggest Mr. Alcorn's name | demic, constitute a challenge to the brandt's job, it was certainly as ness and their infinite facets. Grantjust one of a flock of persons pre- ing that any snap judgment consumed to be available. The asser- cerning it would be just as likely to tion that the impulse in the matter be wrong as right, our first reaccame from House Leader Tilson is tion to it is that, while it might be as much more probable as it is dif- beneficial to the whole world inferent. Also it is somewhat im- cluding the United States, economprobable that Mr. Hoover's inti- ically, there should be no impresmate friend, Senator Walcott, did sion that this country, by such a not have anything to do with the sacrificial step, would be purchas-

While it is unquestionably true takes orders from nobody in this that excessive armaments are a prolific cause of wars and that vinced of Alcorn's special fitness relatively unarmed nations would for this job-and his word to the have a considerably better chance President so that effect would car- of getting along peaceably if there were no armies, no navies and no One more thing that is taken for modern war devices anywhere in

scientist-he is not a visionary or a the military strength of a number fanatic. If he were to become the of other countries, the preparedness successor to Mrs. Willebrandt he of China is meagre and that of would be, beyond a doubt, infinitely Russia probably far less than has

she, and animated in the discharge tied a belief of ours as of many of his duty by a more rugged and other persons that the United impersonal code of ethics. But that States will never and should never he would approach the task in the rebate or write off altogether the spirit of the Anti-Saloon League war debts. We are not quite sure crusaders we don't for a moment that, under conceivable conditions. we should not favor such a step. But the point we would make is that no such lavish generosity should be The news value of any open let-engaged in if the best reason for it ters or protests addressed to Mr. no such lavish generosity should be lay in the hope that it would insure an end of war. It would do no

"BROAD IS THE WAY" those who conceived it; deadliest of fect. of extraterritoriality in China bids are being slowly forced to the con-

Matthew, 7: 13-14, we read: "Broad is the way that leadeth to destruction * * and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life."

and there wasn't very much differ- of info on how the ponies canter conducting himself toward his fel- him finally on the ritziest filly highlows and the problems of life, then, and his manner of conducting himand the problems of the road, now. completely Broadway. Where freedom became license

If every road in the country were one-way six feet wide with a Manhattan to glimpse. tone wall at each side, or consisted two such lanes, there would be fast enough. And more people would live out their natural span.

some small heed to the admonition

IN NEW YORK

a fabricated term. Some very good wich man who plays the Uncle and draws laughs from the tired snubway throngs is actually a pro-His make-up, which is of the

Something has got to be done and boots and the huge carpet bag. It seems that he drifted into town status—that of a paid backbiter of might as well be that as anything. from the Iowa farm belt, hoping to prohibition—is not particularly At worst nobody would ever con- But he never got beyond the glorious. No; it wouldn't be at all safe to assume, in default of any indication from Mr. Alcorn, either that they will when the not-particumid-town restaurant.

"But I found out how to cash in on it this summer," he told me. So this summer I went back to the farm belt and played the country fairs. I changed m, costume to that of the city feller, with spats and cane and monocle and stage-

that the White House, as officially mounced, "no longer receives leters addressed to the President which are given publicly prior to their receipt and acknowledgment," will not make any particular differ-

Hoover will remain unchanged. That s, if they are of sufficient public interest, they will be given just as much publicity when made public, regardless of the White House attitude. Thus, what is described as an ing nearly an entire afternoon. official attempt to curb the use of The famed Milford Pike, safest of the White House for publicity pur- the puzzle, but the incident become

> stance and the subject matter of gether, but an afternoon trying to enough general interest. Our solve a puzzle was about the last

In the gospel according to St. out my rube uniform and walked right into work again." It's a funny world!

The outstanding plunger of the swanky Saratoga race track is not They had no automobiles in those one of Park Avenue's millionaire dwellers, but a former New York days, but they had human beings, plumber who figured out a few bits ence between a man's manner of and began a clean-up that landed way in the nation.

Long Beach, a bathing resort just toward his fellow motorists beyond New York limits, has gone

were spiritual disasters; where chorus girls go in summer. not. The very modern bathing suit, where the freedom of the road be- The daily beach parade along the which consists of one piece with comes unrestrained there is physi- strand resembles 50 beauty contests much of the underarm cut away something to travel all the way to in years gone by.

Of course we're not going to have her role of shouting hostess as remove the fatty deposits. On certain Sundays she may be breasts or any other part of

tered heavily over the general scene unique spot in the east. The John-New York, Sept. 3 .- The sand- for the girlies to appear. Scores of Republican newspapers sanction Josh role in the Times Square belt are familiar to stage doormen, seek out injury to the delicate mammary to make their future dates down by the no longer sad sea waves.

> Just to keep the records straight -amusing slips can be made even ancient rube comedy vintage, in- by the very meticulous Saturday cludes the usual "b'gosh" whiskers Evening Post. In a recent article the manner in which the press pursues young Mr. Lindbergh. The tale is told of a trans-Atlantic phone flight. All very well—but statistics

> > THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. RIVER, RIVES, RISES, RISKS, RINKS, RANKS, BANKS.

in the library at Sing Sing so the

"M-M-M-M! That Smells Good!"

Nine-year-old Marshal Newton, steps, keeping this up over a three the son of Walter H. Newton of or four mile walk. Minneapolis, one of the Hoover secretaries, received on his birthday a of fatty busts: exercise vigorously large surprise package from Mrs. with any exercises using the chest Hoover. The boy was in a hospital muscles—take special deep breathrecovering from the amputation of ing exercises, and use a carefully a leg necessitated by an accident planned reducing diet.

sympathy.
One of Marshal's presents was board with pegs and holes and Mrs. Hoover explained that this was a which had kept Colone Charles Augustus Lindbergh guess-Undoubtedly Marshal will enjoy highways in the imagination of poses is not likely to have that ef- one of more than common interest as a sidelight on somebody's idea of those who conceived it; deadliest of any petition or other public mesall in actual test, is a continual sage to the President will find its Lots of people would be interested way into the newspapers if the signnecticut newspapers, many of which ers are persons of sufficient sub- Hoovers and Lindberghs get to-

Advice

REDUCING THE BUST

The size of the breast varies ac-Certain of the private clubs are cording to the woman's weight, and dominated by nationally famous her type and temperament. The stars of the stage. Sun-tan has be- breasts are composed of mammary no cutting out or cutting in. Traffic come a drug on the market and glands, with the addition of fatty would move more slowly, to be leather-colored cuties will clutter up deposits. Where the glands are sure, but perhaps it would move many a stage this winter unless they naturally large it is impossible to bring about much reduction In one section of the sandy weight in these parts except to stretches, Texas Guinan carries on harden the surrounding tissues and

stand doing her stuff for a festive of blood, and are nothing more than mob. Some of her "little girls" gen- so much accumulation of lard or erally accompany her and strut their tallow. As a rule, this excessive fat comes entirely from lack of exercise The Broadway atmosphere is plas- and a fattening diet. As with the reduction of other parts of the body, and has turned this resort into a special kinds of exercises will harden the muscles and tissues in these lonies now flock the resorts waiting cal parts, and then with a general reducing system of diet, a woman young men-about-town, whose faces can get all the results possible withglands. Swimming i- perhaps the est exercises for bust reduction, and swimming in cold water is of added benefit because of the con tracting, hardening effect of the cold

water upon the tissues. If ordinary housework is dulged in vigorously enough, the housewife can expect some results from sweeping, dusting, washing clothes, washing windows, waxing floors, or any work which requires which includes the arm movements, Tennis is a valuable game, especially if one spends some time prac ticing strokes with both the right and left hand. Classical dancing which inclues the arm movements and the bending and twisting in-volved are also helpful. The whole chest can be strengthened through

The average person inhales and exhales over 25,000 times every twenty-four hours. When swimdoor Johnny stuff and got jobs all prisoners can read sitting down. ming or walking fast, breathing is, over the middle west. Just breezed Still, that's not such a great inback into town the other day, got ducement.

Health and Diet

By DR. FRANK McCOY

This season it has furnished an vealing bathing suit tells all, whethanswer to the immortal question of er the telling is embarrassing or all going at once. And the bathing and with the back as low as posregalia affected by the girlies is sible, tells even more than it has

deep breathing exercises. These ex-

ercises also have a special effect upon increasing metabolism and burning up fatty tissue.

Question: O. J. asks:-"Will you clease tell me the cause of a staggerring and dizzy feeling in my head in the mornings, and the remedy? Also the reason for a rush completely covering the body when a person gets excited? I was listed as 50 per cent anemic two years ago. Would this have anything to do with it? My weight is about 170

minute. More oxygen is taken into the body and, therefore, more is available for the oxidation of tis-

sues. The fatty tissues are the

first burned up.
Special breathing exercises can
be used while taking the daily long

walk so necessary in reducing. A good way is to inhale every four

steps and exhale the next four

To summarize, for the reduction

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Dizziness.)

Answer: If you are still anemic, that could account for your dizziness in the morning, and also for the rash on the body. Have a blood count made in a laboratory, send me the report, and I will give you further advice. Be sure to give your full name and address.

What this country needs is some method of increasing the price of everything without adding to the cost of living.



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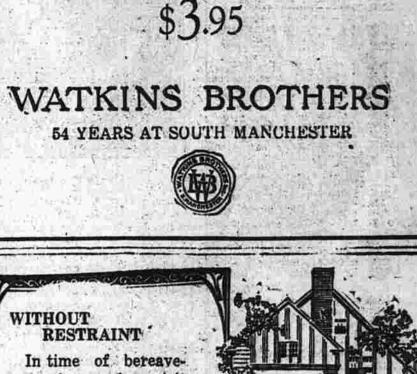
irregularities. Too many people sacrifice health
The failing to heed the early
danger signals of kidney disorders.
Even minor irregularities should be
dealt with promptly.
A drowsy; listless feeling; lame-

ness and stiffness; constant back-ache and bladder irregularities are often timely warnings. Don't

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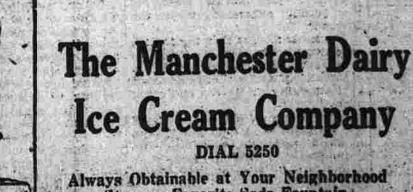


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Evening Herald.

TAKEN FOR GRANTED An unusual number of things are being taken for granted in the controversy over the possible appointment of State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford County to be Assistant Attorney-General of the United States in charge of prohibition, succeeding Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

to the headline writer there are only One of these things is the willseventeen and a half-the three I's ingness of Mr. Alcorn to allow his counting only as one and a half type future to be disposed of by the disunits. But at that, how in the putants. Perhaps he would accept world is a copy editor going to do the appointment and then again anything with a word of seventeen perhaps he would not. Mr. Alcorn has had a very distinguished ca- and a half units when sixteen is reer. He has a tremendous lot of almost sure to be his outside limit. admirers in the Republican party in He is denied the sloven subterfuge this state—and in the Democratic of going to two columns. If the party as well. In due time it may fit story is only worth a single column In with his ambitions, as it certain- head that's all it's worth-and no ly would fit in with his abilities, to argument is wasted. Mr. Headbecome governor; later, perhaps to liner must cast about him for somein the United States Senate. Hardly anything is more certain than haven't seen a good example. Willebrandt, he would have to mean a thousand things. "Rights" on the broad way. abandon all such hopes as these, if he happens to entertain them.

Mr. Alcorn is of the highly mental type. It cannot have escaped him that identification with a hopesuccess. Assistant United States attorney-general do not, traditionally, graduate to still higher and more desirable jobs—especially when their paths of duty lie across the slough of prohibition enforcement. Even the renowned Mabel's present status-that of a paid backbiter of prohibition—is not particularly glorious. No; it wouldn't be at all safe to assume, in default of any indication from Mr. Alcorn, either that he is after the job or that he

would accept it. Another thing taken for granted is that Senator Hiram Bingham is opposed to the Alcorn appointment. He cannot be quoted to any such effect. It is possible that somebody jumped at the conclusion because the senator is in general accord with J. Henry Roraback, and Mr. Roraback is quite well known to be not interested in promoting honpre for the Hartford County state ident be empowered to notify our

attorney. Another thing taken for granted the debtor nations agreeing on a by the professional dry leaders is radical reduction in armaments, the that they can get away with the United States would write off her claim, in case Mr. Alcorn is ap- claims against them in proportion pointed and accepts, that they did as they reduced their arms expendiit. If Dr. McBride, general super- tures. intendent of the Anti-Saloon League, did, as is asserted in his which, while as yet largely acabehalf, suggest Mr. Alcorn's name | demic, constitute a challenge to the to the President in connection with nimbleness of the brain receiving the succession to Mrs. Wille- them because of their unexpectedbrandt's job, it was certainly as ness and their infinite facets. Grantjust one of a flock of persons pre- ing that any snap judgment consumed to be available. The asser- cerning it would be just as likely to

tion that the impulse in the matter be wrong as right, our first reacname from House Leader Tilson is tion to it is that, while it might be as much more probable as it is dif- beneficial to the whole world inferent. Also it is somewhat im- cluding the United States, economprobable that Mr. Hoover's inti- ically, there should be no impresmate friend, Senator Walcott, did sion that this country, by such a not have anything to do with the sacrificial step, would be purchas-Alcorn suggestion. The junior sen- ing a guarantee of world peace. ator, so far as has been observable, takes orders from nobody in this that excessive armaments are a state; he is sure to have been con- prolific cause of wars and that vinced of Alcorn's special fitness relatively unarmed nations would for this job-and his word to the have a considerably better chance President so that effect would car- of getting along peaceably if there

ry weight. One more thing that is taken for modern war devices anywhere in granted strikes us as being prob- the world, it is surely just as true ably incompatible with the facts. that terrible wars might very easily For some obscure reason there is a break out, under economic stress or al disposition to speak of Mr. in response to nationalistic passions, Alcorn as if he were a fanatic dry. even if there had been no prepara-Whence came this impression it tion at all for them. So long as isn't easy to see. Perhaps because there are sticks and stones in the he is a zealous enforcer of law. But world there are weapons—and some there are any number of zealots for of the most frightful slaughters in law enforcement who disbelieve in all history have been made with the federal prohibition, for one reason most primitive of arms. because it makes the enforcement | Right now the whole world is on of other laws so much more diffi- the anxious seat over the Sino-Rustult. If Hugh M. Alcorn is anything sian situation. A very serious war le is a master technician, a legal impends in Asia. Yet measured by

entist—he is not a visionary or a the military strength of a number fanatic. If he were to become the of other countries, the preparedness successor to Mrs. Willebrandt he of China is meagre and that of would be, beyond a doubt, infinitely Russia probably far less than has that lady's superior because he is been often represented. a lawyer of a higher grade than

line writers of this country face a

Ordinarily the writer of a single

would be a wicked perversion of

Wherefore we must look for the

both the column and the idea.

lar newspapers prints,

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BUYING PEACE

eration by that body, that the Pres-

war debtors that, in the event of

This is one of those propositions

While it is unquestionably true

were no armies, no navies and no

It has never been nearly as setshe, and animated in the discharge tied a belief of ours as of many of his duty by a more rugged and other persons that the United impersonal code of ethics. But that States will never and should never he would approach the task in the rebate or write off altogether the announced, "no longer receives letspirit of the Anti-Saloon League war debts. We are not quite sure ters addressed to the President crusaders we don't for a moment that, under conceivable conditions. we should not favor such a step. But the point we would make is that no such lavish generosity should be engaged in if the best reason for it Extraterritoriality is a word delay in the hope that it would insure scribing a system whereby foreign an end of war. It would do no nations enjoy unusual privileges,

particularly in possessing jurisdiction over their nationals, on the soil of a country that has its own government and would naturally conhighways in the imagination of trol the actions of outsiders as well those who conceived it deadliest of as its own citizens or subjects if it all in actual test, is a continual were not for the granting of these scurce of speculation among Conspecial privileges. It is also a necticut newspapers, many of which thundering word, and as the subject are being slowly forced to the conof extraterritoriality in China bids clusion that the slogan, "Wider and fair to figure largely in the news Straighter Highways," would better for the next few years-possibly at

some time in such a way as to call for big black headlines, the head-Matthew, 7: 13-14, we read: "Broad serious duty-the finding of some substitute for the brobdignagian

days, but they had human beings, cclumn heading on a big news story is limited to the equivalent of anywhere from a dozen to sixteen average letters, according to the lows and the problems of life, then, size and "fatness" of the style of and his manner of conducting himheadletter prescribed by his boss. self toward his fellow motorists beyond New York limits, has gone Extraterritoriality contains nineand the problems of the road, now. completely Broadway. teen letters by actual count, though

If every road in the country were a one-way six feet wide with a Manhattan to glimpse.

And the back as low as positive regalia affected by the girlies is sible, tells even more than it has in years gone by.

The size of the breast varies ac-

sure, but perhaps it would move many a stage this winter unless they naturally large it is impossible to bring about much reduction in fast enough. And more people fade in the meantime. would live out their natural span. In one section or the sandy harden the surrounding tissues and stretches, Texas Guinan carries on harden the surrounding tissues and

winded polysyllable. Up to yet we "Privilege" is too broad-it might

a fabricated term. Some very good wich man who plays the Uncle young men-about-town, whose faces subsequent outstanding political Republican newspapers sanction Josh role in the Times Square belt are familiar to stage doormen, seek the employment of "Dems" for and draws laughs from the tired to make their future dates down by snubway throngs is actually a pro-Democrats, and "G. O. P." has be-

His make-up, which is of the ancient rube comedy vintage, in- by the very meticulous Saturday cludes the usual "b'gosh" whiskers Evening Post. In a recent article,

pretty soon about this problem. It fuse it with a Negro Blues advermid-town restaurant.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The fact that the White House, as officially Minneapolis, one of the Hoover sec- To summarize, for the reduction their receipt and acknowledgment," Hoover. The boy was in a hospital muscles—take special deep breathwill not make any particular differ-The news value of any open let-

ters or protests addressed to Mr. Hoover will remain unchanged. That is, if they are of sufficient public board with pegs and holes and Mrs. interest they will be given just as Hoover explained that this was a much publicity when made public, puzzle which had kept Colonel please tell me the cause of a stagregardless of the White House atti- Charles Augustus Lindbergh guess- gerring and dizzy feeling in my head tude. Thus, what is described as an ing nearly an entire afternoon. official attempt to curb the use of Undoubtedly Marshal will enjoy Also the reason for a rush com-The famed Milford Pike, safest of the White House for publicity purposes is not likely to have that ef- one of more than common interest person gets excited? I was listed as

> ers are persons of sufficient sub- Hoovers and Lindberghs get topresidents have always exercised thing anyone considered as the latthe rash on the body. Have a blood the prerogative of answering or ig- est in White House entertainment.

In the gospel according to St. out my rube uniform and walked

The outstanding plunger of the swanky Saratoga race track is not They had no automobiles in those one of Park Avenue's millionaire dwellers, but a former New York plumber who figured out a few bits and there wasn't very much differ- of info on how the ponies canter ence between a man's manner of and began a clean-up that landed conducting himself toward his fel- him finally on the ritziest filly highway in the nation.

Long Beach, a bathing resort just

answer to the immortal question of er the telling is embarrassing or there were spiritual disasters; where chorus girls go in summer. not. The very modern bathing suit, where the freedom of the road be- The daily beach parade along the which consists of one piece withcomes unrestrained there is physi- strand resembles 50 beauty contests much of the underarm cut away all going at once. And the bathing and with the back as low as pos-

of two such lanes, there would be dominated by nationally famous her type and temperament. The no cutting out or cutting in. Traffic come a drug on the market and glands, with the addition of fatty would move more slowly, to be leather-colored cuties will clutter up deposits. Where the glands are

would live out their natural span.

Of course we're not going to have a road system like that. But quite though she never tired of the role. Large deposits of fat on though she never tired of the role. routine in bathing array.

and has turned this resort into a unique spot in the east. The Johnnies now flock the resorts waiting New York, Sept. 3.—The sand- for the girlies to appear. Scores of

Just to keep the records straight -amusing slips can be made even considerable space was devoted to It seems that he drifted into town the manner in which the press pur-

THE ANSWER.

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. RIVER, RIVES, RISES, RISKS, RINKS, RANKS, BANKS.

Chairs have been provided now and cane and monocle and stage- in the library at Sing Sing so the door Johnny stuff and got jobs all prisoners can read sitting down. ming or walking fast, breathing is, over the middle west. Just breezed Still, that's not such a great in- of course, increased to more than back into town the other day, got ducement.

minute. More oxygen is taken into the body and, therefore, more is available for the oxidation of tissues. The fatty tissues are the

first burned up. Special breathing exercises can be used while taking the daily long walk so necessary in reducing. A good way is to inhale every four steps and exhale the next four Nine-year-old Marshal Newton, steps and exhale the next four the son of Walter H. Newton of or four mile walk.

retaries, received on his birthday a of fatty busts: exercise vigorously large surprise package from Mrs. with any exercises using the chest

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Dizziness.) Question: O. J. asks:-"Will you in the mornings, and the remedy? as a sidelight on somebody's idea of 50 per cent anemic two years ago.

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is the way that leadeth to destruction * * * and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life."

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stone wall at each side, or consisted | Certain of the private clubs are cording to the woman's weight, and

possibly we may do well to pay On certain Sundays some small heed to the admonition

fact. There is, as a matter of fact, no short and snappy word that fits IN NEW YORK development in the near future of

come well nigh universal as first duct of the "haystack belt." aid to the head writer. So why not Something has got to be done and boots and the huge carpet bag.

might as well be that as anything, from the Iowa farm belt, hoping to sues young Mr. Lindbergh. The tale At worst nobody would ever con- get on the stage—as who doesn't? But he never got beyond the conversation following his agency offices, and up against it flight. All very well-but statistics tisement, as there is always a risk for a job had to play his comic indicate that there was no transthat they will when the not-particu- role on the sidewalks while carrying Atlantic phone service at the time.

"But I found out how to cash in on it this summer," he told me. "New Yorkers get a laugh out of because you can't get Congregathe rube. And the countryside gets tional and Church into the same a real howl out of the city slicker. So this summer I went back to the farm belt and played the country I changed m; costume to that of the city feller, with spats The suggestion was made at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, too late for extended consid-

a leg necessitated by an accident planned reducing diet. sympathy. One of Marshal's presents was a

Any petition or other public mes- an afternoon at the White House. Would this have anything to do sage to the President will find its Lots of people would be interested with it? My weight is about 170 way into the newspapers if the sign- to hear the conversation when the pounds." stance and the subject matter of gether, but an afternoon trying to that could account for your dizzienough general interest. Our solve a puzzle was about the last ness in the morning, and also for

> Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

REDUCING THE BUST

The question of bust reduction is generally the most active during .This season it has furnished an vealing bathing suit tells all, wheth-

stand doing her stuff for a festive of blood, and are nothing more than erally accompany her and strut their tallow. As a rule, this excessive fat and a fattening diet. As with the tered heavily over the general scene reduction of other parts of the body. special kinds of exercises will harden the muscles and tissues in these local parts, and then with a general reducing system of diet, a woman can get all the results possible without injury to the delicate mammary glands. Swimming i- perhaps the best exercises for bust reduction, and swimming in cold water is of added benefit because of the con-

tracting, hardening effect of the cold water upon the tissues. If ordinary housework is in dulged in vigorously enough, the housewife can expect some results from sweeping, dusting, washing clothes, washing windows, waxing floors, or any work which requires which includes the arm movements, Tennis is a valuable game, espe-

cially if one spends some time practicing strokes with both the right and left hand. Classical dancing which inclues the arm movements, and the bending and twisting involved are also helpful. The whole chest can be strengthened through deep breathing exercises. These exercises also have a special effect upon increasing metabolism and burning up fatty tissue.

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(DST (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:45 7:45—Soprano and tenor.
9:00 8:00—Trio request concert.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; ensemble.
11:00 10:00—Novelty Marimba band.
11:30 10:30—Organist; dance frolic.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Feature dance orchestra 2:00 11:00-Rohemians orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Bonemana orchestra.
12:30 11:30—Peabody organ recital.
508.2—WEE!. BOSTON—590.
7:00 6:00—Big Brother club.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 5:15 5:15—Artists: dinner music. 7:30 6:30—Columbia progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 7:00 6:00—Van Surdams orchestra. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 12:10 10:10—Shea's organ recital. 333.1—WMAK. BUFFALO—900. 6:30-Studio entertainments. 7:30-WGY concert orchestra. 100 8:00—WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 100 7:00—WJZ Goldman band. :30-Salon group; caverns. 7:00-Salon group; caverns. 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Sohloans feature hour. 11:00 10:00—Gene, Ford, Glenn. 11:30 10:30—Henry Fillmore's band.

2:00 11:00—Radio review; serenaders. 1:30 12:30—Studio singers concert. 2:00 1:00—Gene. Ford. Glenn. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:90 6:00—Studio concert. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Studio dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:30 5:30—GERMAN trio program. 7:00 6:00—Musical merchanicians. 7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550.

11:00 10:00—Studio entertainment. 12:00 11:00—Dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:10 7:10—Harmony Lassies, organist 9:00 8:90—Minstrel men's frolic, 0:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 1:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 100 10:00-Slumber music. 2:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

8:30 7:30—Business talk; trio, 10:00 9:00—Manuel girls, orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Red Apple Club program. 479.5-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 9:40 8:40—Instrumental quartert. 16:60 9:00—Four Singers, ensemble. 1:00 10:00—Little Concert orchestra.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:30-Sweet and low. -Radio presentations. 8:30—Gay nineties; Americana. Dance orchestra.

302,8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 30-Dinner dance music. 00-Singing the blues. 6:30—Jestor feature hour. 7:00—Melodic ensemble, bariton 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Earl's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:30—Candle Light orchestra. 6:00—Gypsy camp music. 6:30—Mathilde Harding, planist; Serge Kotlarsky, violinist.

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S:00 7:00—United Symphony orch.

S:30 7:30—Aviation dramatization.

S:00 8:00—Paul Whiteman's orch.

With Bing Crosby, tenor.

10:00 9:00—Mendoza's orchestra with

Oliver Smith, tenor. 10:30 9:30—Drama, "The Road to Mandalay."

11:00 10:00—Jesse Crawford, organist.
11:30 10:30—Dream boat melodies.

454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.
7:00 6:00—"Roads of the Sky" with
Erik Nelson, flyer.
7:30 6:30—Sketch with music.
8:00 7:00—Male quartet, orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Male trio, orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Wirges dance orch. with Jass Jaffrey, baritone. 10:00 9:00—Eskimos dance music. 10:30 9:30-Dramatic sea story. 12:00 11:00-Scotti's dance orchestra.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Old Man Sunshine, songs.
6:30 5:30—Ocean Liner's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Piano twins; talk.
7:30 6:30—Lew White, organist.
8:00 7:00—Goldman's band concert. 6:30—Piano twins; talk. 6:30—Lew White, organist. 7:00—Goldman's band concert. 7:30—Master musicians hour. 8:00-Male trio, soprano. 9:00-Planists, novelty orch. 9:30-Orchestradians orchestra Paul Sisters, harmony.

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-WJZ songs, saxophonist. 6:15-Sacred song recital. 7:15 6:15—Sacred song recital.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Bestor's dance music.
11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:60 5:00—WEAF aviation hour.
7:30 6:30—Concert quartet.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (4 hrs.)

12:00 11:00—WEAF progs. (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestra. 535.4—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:39 5:30—WEAF progs. (5½ hrs.) 250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—Seneca string quartet.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Helen Ankner, organist.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Studio concert orchestra 11:00 10:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.)

Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. :80 6:30—Barium dance orchestra. :00 7:00—Gypsy baron's concert. 296.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010. 11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.

11:30 10:30—Theater program; organ.

12:00 11:00—The three dreamers.

272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.

6:00 5:00—Old tunes; bass.

6:25 5:25—Orchestra, soprano.

6:45 5:45—Tenor and orchestra.

1:15 6:15—Soprano; musical hite 15 6:15—Soprano; musical hits. 826—WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

6:35-Air college lectures. 7:15-Pianist; Gypsy songs. 8:00 7:00—Popular music; trio. 9:30 8:30—Radio Hawaiians. 10:00 9:00—Simpson opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Goldkette's orchestra. Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST) 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740. 8:30 7:30—Pomar's dance orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—Studio concert. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:30 7:00—WABC programs (3½ hrs) 11:30 10:30—Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Theater presentations. 8:30-Mooseheart children. 12:00 11:00—Artists entertainment. 416.4—WGN, CHICAGO—720. 11:20 10:20—Louie's Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Dance music, harmonists.

11:30 10:30—Dance music, latinosis.
12:00 11:00—The dream club.
12:15 11:15—Dance music, artists.
12:45 11:45—Pest club; orchestra.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:10 7:10—The Angelus hour.
8:30 7:30—WEAF orchestra music. 8:00—Musical comedy hits. 8:30—Ball concert orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670, 9:30 8:30—Orchestra; variety hour. 11:00 10:00—Dan and Sylvia. 1:27 10:27-Concert orchestra, aerials. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 8:30—Artists; ramblers. 9:00—Concert ensemble. 10:30 9:30—Your hour league. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 9:30 8:30—Arcadians mixed quartet. 10:00 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. \$:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Merry ramblers concert. 11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hours. 12:00 11:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 12:00 11:00—Musical programs, 1:00 12:00—Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

10:00 9:00-Barn dance players, 1:00 10:00-Dance orchestra; organist. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainmen 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Schonberger trio, songs. 1:00 12:00—Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00 1:00—NBC feature hour. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Artists; dance music. 12:05 11:05-Politicians; music.

12:30 11:30-The old settlers. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Evening Star quartet. 12:30 11:30—Scotti's dance orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:30 12:30—Los Angeles entertainment 2:00 1:00—Seven Sauntering Sailors. 3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

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10:30 9:30-Community Guild play.
11:00 10:00-WEAF feature hour.
12:00 11:00-Luxury music hour.
440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00-NBC programs.
1:00 12:00-Great composer's hour.
2:00 1:00-Beans; trocaderans. Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00—U. S. concert orchestra. 11:00 10:00—The musical parade. 12:30 11:30—Comedy sketch; music. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:30 10:30-Shep barn dance. 1:00 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 1:15 12:00—School days, gang. 12:00 11:00—Bridge lesson, music. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 11:30 10:30-Cook painter boys.

tude on the south, the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river on the north and the Atlantic ocean 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch., entertainers. on the east. The Americans were allowed

to continue to enjoy the same rights of fishing at Newfoundland as when they were English col-On the third point it was agreed creditors on either side should

meet with no impediments in col-lecting lawful debts contracted before the war.

Regarding the Loyalists, the American negotiators consented Congress should be asked to recmmend to the state legislatures to provide for restitution of confiscated estates, and to cease all popular young leading women on prosecutions commenced against persons known as Loyalists.

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The TOWN DOCTOR

ride out." Two speaking engagements in

one day were 150 miles apart by gasted and stumped. Here is the way of paved roads, so it was de season of the year a man whose occided to take an unmarked short-cut.

As we drove, we kept inquiring,
"It is the way to Blankville?" Those
to whom the question was put in

to whom the question was put in each case replied, "Where you go-ing?" I decided to ask the next fellow where he was going. We overtook a man in an open

buggy-I say "buggy"-it was once. no doubt, but could hardly be cailed that "as was." One wheel dished in, another dished out, a front wheel dished both ways. There was no patched-up affair, with a spavined dash-board, the buggy seat had been buck-kneed, string-haltered means replaced by a soap box, and if of locomotion, the thing to do is there ever had been paint applied to make up to modern ways of doing any part of it, all traces had been things. Give your ideas and ways obliterated. Seated, or had I bet- of doing things a shave, shampoo ter say, perched on the box that and hair cut. Throw away you served for a seat, all hunched over, was a bewhiskered individual adorned with raiment much patched land seldom, if ever, wasned. As we signaled for half the one-lane road, he clucked and pushed on the lines that hung over the rump of the must be going some place—ahead most ungainly, spavined specimen of or backward. If it is "just ridin" horse flesh I ever had the displeas- in to ride out," it's standing still ure of beholding. Slowing to the which is going back, and soon stagpace of his steed, I made salutation with, "Where you going, brother?" He turned slowly toward us. evacuated sufficient volume of deep brown Reproduction prohibited in whole or liquid to make speech possible, and in part.

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TREATY OF PARIS

The Treaty of Paris was signed

and he United Sates, and marked

the end of the American Revolution

and the recognized independence of

The four questions that caused

great difficulties before the nego-

tiators reached an agreement were: the boundaries of the

the coast of Newfoundland: pay-

ment of private debts due from Americans to British creditors,

and compensation of the Loyal-

Roughly, the boundary agreed

upon was the Mississippi river on

the west, the 31st parallel of lati-

the colonies.

WHERE IS YOUR TOWN GOING? replied, "Oh, I'm just ridin'; in to To say I was nonplused would not describe it-I, was fabler

so might as well kill time one way or t'other." There are many towns just like that—"just ridin' in to ride out," saving there isn't anything to do.

If the vehicle your town uses to get somewhere is a wormout, oldfashioned, ram-shackle dilapidated, home spun jeans and get yoursel into a pair of 1929 pants. By so doing, others will do likewise and

then, and only then will you get some place. Where is Manchester going? I nation will set in, which is even worse than complete annihilation. Copyright, 1929, by A. D. Stone.

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Notice is hereby given to all taxayers in the Fifth School Districthat a board of relief meeting will be held at the School in said District Tuesday evening, September 3, 1929, from 7 to 8 o'clock, D. S. T. for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax Sept. 3, 1783, between Great Britain list.

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"Socialism is more than organzed movement and a creed. It is a spirit and a tendency." -Rampay MacDonald.

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Tu et moi Valse IntimeLangey

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7:30 p. m .- Soconyland Sketch-Window to the West"-from N. B. C. Studios. 8:00 p. m.—Silent.

DRIVES AUTO 16 YEARS MINUS CRASH, IS HIT

mishap Delmar D. Austin of 865 Main street, proceeding along Oakland street in his car, was the target for a skidding automobile driven by Adam Dysko of 16 Hamp-shire street, Holyoke, Mass., on C. W. Holman president of Center Sunday night.

Austin received an inch cut his head and his car was damaged to the extent of \$200. Policeman Wirtalla investigated but made no arrests. Dysko assumed the blame for the accident and said that he would settle for damages.

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lets or Powder at Quinn's Phar- Notice-All taxes unpaid October macy and you will get one min- 1st, 1929, will be charged interest utes' relief from gas, acid ember 1st, 1929 to March 1st, 1930, stomach or indigestion. Manu- and 10 per cent for balance of the year and 12 per cent for all liens factured and guaranteed by filed. Toky Drug Co., Hampton, N.

SANDY BEACH DANCES

This week's feature program at Sandy Beach Ballroom gives evidence of proving as popular with the dance fans as have the numerous high-class attractions that have been brought to this popular ballroom through the reason. Tomorrow evening The Commanders will provide an up-to-date dance program of latest hits and novelties and as it will be the only dance in the vicinity a large Wednesday evening "L'Arlesienne" SuiteBizet crowd will no doubt be on hand to

enjoy the first dance after Labor Saturday evening, September 7th, another big feature will be introduced for the first time in Connecticut when the Packard Motor Car Co's. California, Ramblers make their appearance at Sandy Beach. The season at Sandy Beach has been very successful and gratifying and for that reason the management is offering The California Ramblers at the regular admission price of 50 cents on Saturday evening, Sept. 7. This will be the third big feature

attraction to be brought to Sandy

Beach in a week, Fess Williams,

Mall Hallet and now The California

FAREWELL PRESENTS

England Friday. Miss Anne B. Brookings, daugh-ter of Mrs. Rossa Brookings of East

Middle Turnpike who leaves this week for the African mission field, was presented this afternoon with a handsome wrist bag and a sum of money from her friends in the Woman's Foreign Missionary Auxliary of the South Methodist church. Miss Brookings sails on Friday on the S. S. Republic of the United States line for Southampton, England. After five days in Eng-After driving an automobile for land she will re-embark for Natal, sixteen and a half years without South Africa, and will teach in Inanda seminary which is about 25 miles from Durban the great port of Natal.

Miss Brookings will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given tomor-C. W. Holman, president of Center Church Women's Federation, as Miss Brookings goes to Africa through the Congregational Board.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that the school tax of 2 mills on the dollar is due and collectible on the 1st day of September, 1929, and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at my home, 406 Keeney street, Get a bottle of Ex-Mint Tab- Mondays and Wednesdays from 5

to 9 p. m. at the rate of 9 per cent from Sept-

Signed Robert McLoughlin. Dated at Manchester, Conn., August 29, 1929.

NOTABLE PLAYERS FOR CROOK DRAMA

Claudette, Coubert, Robinson, Newell, Meek Are Heard in "The Hole in the Wall."

Claudette Colbert, one of the most the Broadway stage, has been cast for the principle woman's role in the Paramount all-talking mystery film, "The Hole in the Wall," which comes to the State theater beginning on Wednesday and Thursday.

The cast of this gripping play of super-rooks and their methods of fake spiritualism includes the names of many others notable on Broadway. Among them are Edward G. Robinson, as the principal heavy, David Newell as leading man, Louise Closser Hale as leading man, lum, Donald Meek, Alan Brooks, George McQuarrie, Katherine Emmet and Nelly Savage...

Robinson gave notable stage performances in the stage versions of "The Racket" and "The Man with Red Hair." Newell has appeared with Ethel Barrymore and other famous actresses.

"The Hole in the Wall" is an adaptation by Pierre Collings of a play presented on the Broadway stage about seven years ago. It centers around a gang of criminals work employ the aid of a medium and spiritualistic means to gain their Local Girl Going to Africa for own ends in a gigantic crime ring. Missionary Work; Sails for The weird and uncanny manifestations of spiritualism are heavily stressed in the film.

And when thou art spoiled, what wilt thou do? Though thou clothest thyself with crimson, though thou deckest thee with ornaments of gold, though thou rentest thy face with painting, in vain shalt thou make thyself fair; thy lovers will despise thee, they will ife-Jeremiah 4:31.

The ruins of a house may be repaired; why cannot those of the face?—La Fontaine.



THIS HAS HAPPENED.

MOLLY BURNHAM, involved in an unpleasant romance has returned from the country where she sought seclusion, to her home in Boston. Following the published reports of her engagement to BOB NEWTON, Molly leaves the city to escape the onslaught of reporters and photographers.

Bob Newton, to whom she is more or less engaged, is the widower of her dearest friend. Folawing the death of his wife, Molly took his little girl, to care for Now, in order to keep the consented to a trial engagement with Bob, an unstable young man. Bob promises to keep the experimental engagement a secret, but breaks his promise, and shows the diamond he has for Molly to s show girl. .The story assumes ensational dimensions, .. because of Molly's .wide .fame. Although still very young, she has two successful plays on Broadway, childish voice pleadingly. "I want and a novel among the best sellers. to show you 'n' daddy my bonny." and a novel among the best sellers. Newspaper people, scenting an unusual romance, write columns and columns. Then RED FLYNN, who thinks Bob has treated Molly very badly, knocks him down and out. Molly, when she learns of that regrettable incident, is . . afraid that Bob will wreak his vengeance on her and kidnap RITA. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XLVII. passed without event. Molly wished door. He threw her hand aside imit would pour for a week. Reporters patiently. hate to hang around on wet nights. If they were delegated to watch the you." house, they had sought a warmer

dryer haven. But in the morning, very early, pinafore, like a quaint child on a the telephone rang. The first of magazine cover. the news hounds was on the wire. a No word from Miss Burnham

se No," lied Natsu. "We have no idea when she will return. We

have heard nothing." Molly went into the kitchen, and made an omelet. Rita was not "Don't! It's cruel. You mustn't." awake yet but she loved omelets. Molly would make a beautiful, her into his arms. He kissed her puffy one, with jelly in it, and they gently.

would have it together in her room. While she was moving about the he told her, "and so dady must go kitchen, the cook's cat rubbed away, and take his little girl with against her legs, purring a lovely him. song. Molly stroked the beautiful His voice was very grave and siched back, and the cat purred sad. Rita looked from one to the faine joy. Then Molly stopped, cry. The child's eyes grew big and and lifted him in her arms, aid her cheek against the sat's soft

Nice kitty," she crooned. "Nice, nice kitty." The cat snuggled contentedly, and continued to purr his happiness, rubbing his head lovingly against to. Rita and daddy together."

"Love me, kitty," coaxed Molly. "Love me. Don't go away." But in a moment she saw the cat's love was strictly practical, with an eye toward the morning's cried Molly. "Daddy wants to take Cook set a saucer on the floor, and the fickle animal leaped break both our hearts. But you'll from Molly's arm, to rub against feel better by and by, because you're her legs, and purr his lovely song only a little girl. And little girls

"Cats," observed the cook cynically, "are like men. Always look- the child. "Don't make me daddy." ing for something when they're

affectionate." with her prettiest china. She and your poor daddy to go where no-Strawberries with clotted cream. girl to keep him company?" And milk in the pigeons' blood goblets that Rita admired so much. Cook's hot muffins, and the beauti-

Rita clapped her hands happily. when Natsu placed the tray beside

"If daddy was here, wouldn't it be fun!" she cried. "But don't we have lovely times Molly wistfully

The child nodded above her Beautiful," she said solemnly.

After breakfast, Molly decided that it would be wisest to send for Bob, and get it over with. Accordingly she telephoned him, and umphantly. "Blood is stronger than asked him if he would come at water." once to see her.

In 20 minutes a taxi stopped in front of the house. Molly knew it was Bob, before the door opened. He was always so hatefully puncremaining in her sitting-room. She had instructed Natsu that she minutes Natsu was to announce an- voice unsteady. other caller. Molly felt sure that

than 15 minutes. She sat in a straight-backed ing to be all right."
hair, and tried to compose herself He averted his gaze from Molly's chair, and tried to compose herself for the ordeal. She was rehearsing what she might say, when Natsu

"Obviously," she retorted. "Sit cry." down, please. I want .to talk to

He seated himself stiffly. inquired unpleasantly. you do, Molly-have your pictures believe that, I hope? on file in every newspaper office in the country? I declare, I believe |-

you've a front page complex." 'Who started this thing?" your word of honor that no one doing the wrong thing." should hear of our trial engagelips were sealed. I warned you of Molly, and you don't give a darn this very thing. It is all your

I gave 32 posed photographs to the

of my innocent daughter."

ed hand "I'm fearfully done up."

heard about it."

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he exclaimed. "If he hadn't hit me porters and photographers, if they without warning. . . . "

"I'll ask him to write you a letter next time," she injected drily. favor to Rita, was a lovely thing, "Well, Bob, I suppose we're agreed with a train that hung from Molly's ter next time," she injected drily. that the engagement is all off now." handkerchief nervously. "Not at all. I'm quite ready to

any time." "You are! Well, I'm not."

"Why not?" he demanded. "And you ask me that!" she mar-

"But I don't see . . . just because newspaper friends saw fit to make and wore her lovely robe frequently a public exhibition of our private for the very joy of hearing Rita cry, affairs?

Molly sighed wearily. "Don't talk about it," she besought. "I've had more than I can stand already.

"May I come in, mama?" Rita, at the door, raised her "Not now, dear," Molly told her. "Run along like a good little girl. Ask Marie to take you to the park, and tell her she may buy you a balloon.

"Let her come in," instructed Bob gruffly. "The child's old enough to speak for herself."

"Oh, Bob, she isn't!" Molly laid her hand restrainingly on his arm. But he had risen to his The night, surprisingly enough feet, and was striding toward the

"Come in, Rita. Daddy She stood in the doorway, with ner stuffed bunny hugged to her

"His name's Cherie," she "Marie named him. Don't you think it's a pretty name?" "A beautiful name," agreed Bob politely. "Come here, Ritar Daddy

wants to ask you something." "Don't, Bob!" begged Molly. But Bob had stooped, and lifted

"Mama doesn't love your daddy,"

and frightened.

"Mama!" she cried. And, slipping from her father's arms, she ran to Molly, and threw her arms about her. "We'll go away, dear," Bob was

The child cowered in Molly's arms, clinging and crying. "I'll be good!" she promised.

"because mama wants u

be good! "Oh, sweetheart, it isn't that," you away, darling. He's going to

always feel better by and by." "I don't want to go," protested "Do you want to stay here, and let me go away all alone?" Molly prepared a tray, and set it tioned Bob gravely, "Do you want

Rita would have a real party. body loves him, without his little Rita buried her head on Molly's shoulder. She was sobbing unre-

strainedly, and her breath came in great, heart-wrenching gasps. "Don't you torment the child!" commanded Molly, raising her tear- get when he could get it, as much stained face from Rita's curls. "I as he could hold at one sitting with-

in my life!" "But she has to make up her together-just you and I?" asked mind." insisted Bob stubbornly. 'Come now, Rita, stop your crying, big dear, and be a brave girl. Tell daddy if you want him to go away all alone, and leave you here."

> wailed "No. No." piteously. "No, daddy." "You see?" He faced Molly tri-

suddenly his "My God, Molly, can't we changed. fix things up? This is horrible." She shuddered. "Dreadful!" "Poor baby. There, Rita. Don't cry, tual! She sent Rita to meet him, sweetheart. Daddy isn't going to talk that way any more.'

Bob patted his daughter's tousled would receive him there. In 15 hair. His eyes were wet, and his "There, there," he soothed. "It's

she could not possibly survive more all right, Rita. Daddy's not going to hurt his baby. Everything's go-

"We're not in an shape to go over this now," he said. "I'll get He greeted her coolly, sarcely won't mind if I phone for an appointment later? Will you come to the room.

"So you've returned?"

In touch with you by and by. You sample something their system has no immediate use for. If nature puts in a requisition for that thing again she'll wire was a successful.

He took her in his arms. "Goodby, Molly. It's a ghastly belive. mess. I'm sorrier than I can say. "Have you seen the papers?" he But there must be some way out. "What do I want to do the right thing. You

She nodded miserably. "Yes, Bob. Your technique's tity, and selection may be their She smiled own. tough, that's all." through her tears. "You and I, demanded furiously. "You gave me both-we've a perfect genius for "It will come out all right," he ment. You know perfectly well my insisted. "It's just that I love you, idea?

"Exactly," he agreed. "I suppose feeling better, one feels worse." press, and submitted another dozen self," she told him. "I don't see the book

should go out together.

The negligee, worn as a special shoulders and trailed the carpet, He wiped his dry lips with his like the royal robe of a princess in a fairly tale. The flowing sleeves were weighted with ostrich feathgo through with the marriage at ers the color of Chinese vermilion. Her little slippers were orange. When Rita was smaller, Molly used to read her a poem called "The Hushaby Lady from Rockaby Street." Now Rita, when Molly Street." wore her hyacinth negligee, called Now, in order to keep the I was a trifle indiscreet . . . it her The Hushaby Lady. Molly wasn't my fault, was it, that your thought the name was charming,

"Oh, see the Hushaby Lady!" She changed leisurely, and then went to the nursery. Marie was sitting by the window, sewing. "Where's Rita?" she asked.

Marie sprang to her feet. "Why, I thought she was with you, Miss Burnham. Natsu told me Mr. Newton was here, and that Rita was with you."

"But Mr. Newton has been gone half an hour. Where's Natsu?" Molly rushed into the hall. "Natsu! Natsu! Have you see Rita?" The butler's yellow skin grew

"She left the house, my lady with her father. I supposed you knew." "Oh, my God! Get Mr. Flynn on the phone immediately. And call a

taxi for me." Molly was tearing at the fastenings on her hyacinth gown. Before the butler had Red on the line, she had changed into street clothes. She

snatched the telephone from Natsu's hands. "Red. Bob's taken Rita away with him! Half an hour ago. No, don't know where he's gone. No. No. I tell you! I don't know anything at all about it. I've just

missed her. I thought she was with Marie. Oh, what shall I do? Yes. Yes. I am calm." She hung up the receiver. "Mr. Flynn says I must be calm,

Natsu," she told him. "Calm!" She laughed hysterically. "Don't Miss Burnham!" cried Marie. "You mustn't take on that

(To Be Continued.)

YOUR

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Consternation reigns in the realms certain delvers called astrophylcists I hope I have it spelled right) have discovered that all these centuries they've been going around in a cir-

Light units don't strike electrons the way they should, or don't strike them at all, it seems, and instead of baring the great Secret of Life as they hojed, these worthy gentlemen acknowledge that they have stepped out into Nothingness. Everything has been disproved that ever was proved before.

Now they have to start all over again. I wonder if other things are about to be disproved also. After years and years and years of talk about calories, heat units and vitamins, A to Z, what do I behold

in a recent article by a very learned man but some words to this effect: Primitive man ate what he could never heard of such a cruel thing out bursting. Moreover, if the food was there, he ate it; if it was there and he didn't crave it, he didn't eat it, whether it was six o'clock or not. We can use our imaginations now

and enlarge on the subject. If certain roughage in the way of tree bark didn't agree with him we may surmise that this Cro Mangan or Neolithic man probably tried gravel, and if the gravel was too herioc, he'd stop and cogitate something like this: "By heck! Maybe I don't need roughage. Maybe all my neighbors need roughage, but not me." So he got off roughage and a digestive.

In other words, he used common sense, and ate as Nature permitted and dictated. To be very, very serious, isn't

there more than a grain of common sense in the same article when the writer suggests that if children are started right when very young, they will instinctively know more about choosing their foods than all the scientific books to date can tell us?

If they overeat something, their appetite for that thing will shut off like an automatic switch, or if they little girl. I'm sorry I made you the brain by means of the appetite and all will be lovely again. Appetite s are the indicators we are to

Of course the necessary thing in such a system would be to catch the children very, very young, and train them to like only wholesome and elemental foods; the time, quan-

No, it's not very practical and it would probably be hard to keep the cook, with meals at all hours, but isn't there a great truth in the

Are we overdoing the book diets about me. Love's like an illness. and disregarding the children's People get over it-only, instead of preference too sweepingly? When children crave certain things per-"I couldn't feel any worse my- haps they are needing them. When how you could either. Whatever such an age must have such and "Your "innocent daughter'!" she happens, Bob, I reckon we've got to such foods, and must not have oth-cried. "If I ever hear that expression again . . .!"

When he had gone, Molly went different. Stomachs are different. Bob silenced her with an uprais- to her room to repair the ravages Can we make blanket rules for feedd hand.

of her latest conflict. To please ing? Diet books may be guides but
"Let's not quarrel," he begged. Rita, she changed her dark dress I believe that mothers who study the

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All this talk about the smaller waistline, and the feminine figure, made me wonder just what we are and to become children again, to coming to this fall, so I sought an get the kinks out of their spine, authority on the subject-Marjorie and to move naturally and grace-Dork, who maintains a fashionable fully. To watch this class gives

we going to go back to corsets?"
"A large number of women are," straightline figure.

and they could get away with flesh there because with a straightline

dress it did not show. Now they will either have to tinish the job, and reduce the waistline, or they will have to hold in that extra fold of flesh by stays-there is no other way. The sensible women will reduce and the lazy woman will corset her-

CHANGING FIGURES. Regarding the actual measurements, Miss Dork did not see the 18-inch waistline as an immediate

peril-or the 21. "I believe the 24-inch waistline will be the desirable one this season," she said. "And with that smaller waistline will come the higher bust. The figure will change considerably to be in harmony with the 1929 silhouette."

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"No, they want to lie comfortably on a slab and have a woman massage them, or roll them with rollers-all of which is very good for the health and the figure, but effective only when combined with actual physical exertion and sane dieting.

slenderizing studio in New York, and has helped many a woman to pare off pounds and look younger in years. "Tell me the truth, no matter and stretching on the floor or in-how it hurts," I begged. "Are terpreting music in their own way. These women are not vain. was her reply. "Because the new They do not expect to become styles all feature the natural waistine-which on many women is a put Marilyn Miller out of busiroll of flesh, particularly on those ness. They are trying to get back who have secured the stylish what they should never have lostlimberness, agility and joy in phys-"They reduced every part of ical activity. They are salvaging themselves, but their waistlines, what they can from the years in which they neglected their bodies in

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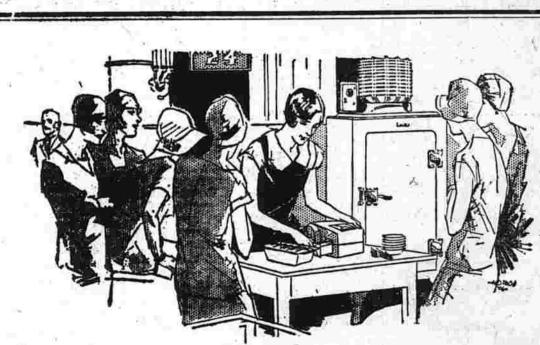
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ECONOMY IS IMPRESSIVE IN THREE

Ruth Behrend Winner Over Mildred Holland

nis Finals; Meets Elizabeth Washkiewich.

Miss Ruth Behrend will defend her women's tennis singles championship of the town against Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich, 17-years-old high school student, at 1 o'clock next Saturday afternoon in the finals of the 1929 tournament.

This was decided this morning when Miss Behrend easily defeated Mildred Holland, wife of the men's champion, in a semi-final match at the high school. The score was 6-2, 6-0. The loser put up a game battle but was unable to cope with the better all-around playing of her more experienced opponent. She w s badly handicapped by a very weak

Miss Behrend lost the first and seventh games of the first set and won all of the rest. Her service was the fact that Miss Behrend won quite handily, several of the games went to deuce. A good forehand chop was the best stroke the loser displayed and it brought her a mabrity of her points.

DEXTERS UPSET MARKLEY-GATTI

The Dexter brothers, Franklin and Allan, sprung a big surprise in the town championship men's tennis doubles Sunday morning whe they eliminated Eddie Markley and Aldo Gatti, youthful High school The score was 7-5, 7-9, 6-3. Markley-Gatti combination cause it had been playing much more the past couple of seasons but

their older opponents proved too Kulick, c4 0 0 7 1 steady for them. The Dexter brothers, especially Franklin, placed their L. Dowgoweicz cf 1 0 0 0 0 0 returns, both ground and volley zWeber, 0 1 0 0 0 strokes, in positions that often led to aces or errors by their opponents at the net.

Jesanis and Albert de Nivelle won Davis; time of game, 1:55. from Hudson Lyons and David Samuelson at 8-6, 6-1. The losers put up a good fight the first set but were outclassed in the second. Paul Cervini and Tom Faulkner meet the Jesanis-DeNivelle combination with Mack and Bateson meeting the Dexters. Both matches may played this evening.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 11, Hartford 5 (1st.) Springfield 19, Hartford 6 (2d.) Bridgeport 8, New Haven 6 (1st.) New Haven 7, Bridgeport 6 (2d.) Albany 6, Pittsfield 5 (1 st.) Albany 16, Pittsfield 2 (2d.) Providence 10, Allentown 4 (1st.) Allentown 7, Providence 6 (2d.)
American League

Philadelphia 10, New York 3 (1st) Philadelphia 6, New York 5 (2d.) Washington 10, Boston 7 (1st.) Boston 7, Washington 2 (2d.) Cleveland 2, St. Louis 1 (1st.) Cleveland 9, St. Louis 5 (2d.) Detroit 10, Chicago 8 (1st.) Chicago 8, Detroit 2 (2d.)

National League Chicago 11, St. Louis 7 (1st.) Chicago 12, St. Louis 10 (2d.) Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5 (1st.) Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 8 (16)

New York 11, Philadelphia 4 (1st) Philadelphia 4, New York 3 (12)

Brooklyn 6, Boston 2 (1st.) Brooklyn 10, Boston 0 (2d.).

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Defending Champion Wins GREEN WINS A PAIR Way Into 1929 Town Ten- OF GAMES, 11-3, 8-2

Trips Rockville and Hart-

of more ball games over the week- run ahead in the seventh and then meet end defeating Rockville Sunday in proceeded to make the score onethat city by a 11 to 3 score and sided by tallying five times in the Leag toppling the Hartford Red Sox at next stanza. Vince and Hewitt Su the West Side yesterday afternoon each poled out four hits while Dowd made 8 to 2. Manager Sam Prentice of got three. The box score follows: Wes the Green last night was in touch with Manager Carl Allen of the Bon Ami trying to arrange a series Folkowski, if4 2 1 to start next Sunday for the town

Joe Prentice and Pop Edgar were the winning pitchers in the weekend games. Yesterday Edgar let the Red Sox down with three hits. much more effective in the second He also whiffed 11 batsmen. Alset which she won at love. Despite phonse Boggini mad: five hits out of as many trips to the plate. The box scores follow:

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AB		H	PO	A	E
Holland, cf5	1	2	2	1	1
Robb, 1b3	0	0	9	0	
Roggini ss5	2	3	2	3	
Hewitt, rf. 3b4	2	1	4	0	
Poudrier, 2b4	2	1	2	7	
Burkhardt, lf2	0	0	1	0	
Edgar, If1	1	0	0	0	
Stevenson, 3b2	0	0	1	0	14
Dcwd, rf3	1	1	0	0	
N Boggini, c3	1	1	6	2	
Prentice, p3	1	1	0	1	1
	-	-	27	74	5

E. Lehrmitt, 1b .2 0 0 9 1 Nolan, rf5 1 2 3 1 Burke, 2b, ss ...4 0 0 4 3

out of position. They should be a hard team to beat. Gatti and Markley fought a determined battle but were not quite able to keep on even terms. The Dexters were within two points of victory in the second set twice taking the add game which they finally lost 9-7 only to come back strongly and take the third 6-3.

One other match was played in the doubles tournament. Paul One other match was played in the doubles tournament. Paul losing pitcher, Sullivan; umpire,

9th.					
Green (8)				
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Holland, cf3	1	0	2	0	0
Robb, 1b3	1	0	10	0	0
A. Boggini, ss5	. 2	5	2	0	. (
Hewitt, rf, 3b4	2	2	0	1	(
Poudrier, 2b3		1	. 0	3	(
Burkhardt, lf2				0	(
Stevenson, 3b1		0		1	(
N. Boggini, c5		2	11	0	
Edgar, p3		0	0	1	(
Picaut, rf2		0	2	0	(
Dowd, lf2		1	0	0	(
Schieldge, cf1			100	0	(

z-Weber batted for Lehrmitt in

Boubier, 2b4 0 0 Metcalf, lf4 0 0 1 0 Loomis, cf3 0 0 4 0 Clark, rf4 0 0 1 0 1 ward Lathwinski, Hartford. Time Stanley, c3 0 0 4 0 0 31 seconds.

Barton, p, 1b4 0 1 7 1 0

Two base hits, Burkhardt, A. onds. Boggini; three base hits, Sackett; double plays, Boubier to Cameron by Edgar 11, Jacobson 2.

LOCAL NET STARS LOSE AT NORWICH

Five Manchester tennis players Five Manchester tennis players day baseball is a combination of took part in the eastern state tour-jack rabbit and dynamite should be PC. nament at Norwich over the week-Sherwood and Earle, the Jesanis brothers Paul and Donald and Rob .627 end. They were the Bissell brothers, brothers, Paul and Donald, and Bob sembles nothing so much as it does de Nivelle.

Three took part in the singles, should be sufficient to convince the the two Bissell brothers and Paul most stubborn that all is not twine Jesanis and all were eliminated in and horsehide. .401 the second round. Earle Bissell beat The holiday double-headers pro-J. Spiro 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and then lost duced 24 home runs with everybody

child put out Burt Dawson of Coventry in the first round 6-1, 6-0.

Paul Jesanis won his first match and then lost the second but the scores were not obtainable. Bob de PC. Nivelle and Don Jesanis beat Stearns and Trude 7-5, 6-2 and then defaulted because Jenasis was going to Canada. S. Bissell and P.

Jesanis were defeated by Werth Services than a suspicion that the present day ball is not the sedate old sphere it used to be.

As for the games. The Yankees services thin thread of hope 492 Jesanis were defeated by Werth saw their last thin thread of hope .460 and Palmer 6-2, 7-5. Arthur Wright snipped when the Athletics trimmed 449 of Hartford won the singles cham- them in both games of a doublepionship beating H. Sydner of Hart- header, 10-3 and 6-5, to stretch their .389 ford, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

HUDSONS DEFEAT

Cop Senior Playground

The Hudsons scored a 12 to victory over the Ramblers in the rips Rockville and Hartthird and deciding game of their play-off series for the baseball championship of the senior play ground league at the West Side end; Seeks Bon Ami Series "Pat" Carlson, was a big success semi-

and held interest until the finish. The Hudsons and Ramblers batted on even terms for the first six end, Manchester Green won a couple innings. The Hudsons forged a Toni Hudsons (12)

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Hewitt, ss5		4	1	2
Holland, 3b5	0	0	4	
Kerr, 2b5	0	1	3	2
Metcalf, cf4	2	1	1	0
Gustafson, rf4	. 2	2	1	0
Maloney, c4	2	1	6	0
Kearns, p4	1	1	1	3
38	12	12	27	9
Ramblers	(6	1		
M. Moriarty, 2b 3	1	1	6	0
Jolly, ss5	2	1	0	2
Dowd, If5	2	3	1	0
Wylie, 3b4	1	1	2	1
Vince, c		4	11	1
McConkey, p, cf4		0	1	2
Hand, rf4	0	1	1	
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Hudsons201 000 003 6 grounds, the diamond having been Two base hits Hamilt 2 15 1 2 given to the Manchester Green team

LOCAL SWIMMERS WIN IN HARTFORD the Economy said he was desirious of giving Manchester fans some of giving Manchester fans some

Manchester made a good showing der of the season. 36 3 9 27 12 6 in the swimming carnival at Capitol The winners worked together Rockville 000 211 070—11 Park Saturday. Nine members of Hartford High school pitching sen-

tion. He took off from all of the De Vito's single. The Economy races for men.

Men's.

50 yard froe style—Won by Edward Markley, Manchester; second, Stanley Barlow, Hartford; third, George McCombe, Hartford. Time 27 seconds.

100 yard free style. Won by Stan.

100 yard free style. Won by Stan.

ley Barlow, Hartford; second, East Hartford and didn't allow a George McCombe, Hartford; third, single stolen base. The Economy Alexander Beneciek, Hartford. Time, executed several double plays in the

o ander Beneciek, Hartford. Time playing with Ivoryton in the Mid-two minutes 55 seconds. . The box scores of the three 0 50 yard free style—Won by Leon-0 ard Hicking, Manchester; second, 0 Robert Peatie, Hartford; third, Ed-

50 yard free style—Won by Stella 32 2 3 24 3 2 Arson, Hartford; second, Mary Manchester 350 000 00x—8 Dmitruk, Hartford; third, Anna Red Sox 000 000 020—2 Bossi, Hartford. Time 38 1-5 sec-

Men's Diving. Won by D. Sobirai, Hartford, 48to Sackett; base on balls, off Edgar 60; second, Stanley Barlow, Hart-2, Barton 2, Jacobson 3; struck out, ford, 45-95; third, Edward Markley, Manchester, 34-90.

HOLIDAY CONTESTS

Those skeptical souls who have been loath to admit that the present convinced today.

the passenger list of the Leviathan

PC. to E. Hankle of New London 6-0, 685 6-1. Sherwood Bissell won from O. 583 C. Foster of Providence 1-6, 6-4, 532 6-2 and then lost to H. W. Fair-520 child of Bridgeport 6-2, 6-1. Fair-520 child put out Burt Dawson of Coverage of Singles, doubles and triples of Singles.

lead to 131-2 games.

RAMBLERS, 12-6 Blocked From Playing At West Side Any More

League Pennant by Strong Green Team Allowed Permits for Four Successive Sundays; May Play at Hickey's; Furnished Fans With Good Baseball; Beat Bristol 17-3, New Britain 2-1 and Waterbury 3-1.

e Economy Grocery baseman	Nemic, 88 4 0 1 1 1
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xed three more victories to its	Doran, rf 3 0 0 1 0
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3. Monday morning the Corbin	Two base hit: St John; sacrifi
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afternoon New Britain w e	nam-Sipples; left on bases: Wate
d out 2 to 1 at the same field	bury 5. Economy 10; struck out
in the afternoon the strong	Cooke 5, by Fisher 4: base on ba
-burn Economy team was uc	
ed 3 to 1 at Bulkeley Stadium,	
o to I at Dam Tongue hall	pitcher: Sipples; umpires: Ellic

In the three games, the Economy showed that it has a mighty powerful club. In addition to being heavy Farrell, 3b 4 0 1 2 1 hitters, they also field brilliantly. Shortell, ss 3 0 These factors combined with good pitching is the key to their success. St. John, cf 3 1 0 1 0 Manchester fans who watched the Alexander, lf 3 0 1 2 1 two games here were treated to

Sipples, 1b 3 0 2 8 1 some fine ball playing.
"Field Monoply Salad, rf 3 0 0 2 0 The Economy had planned to fin-Wallett, c 3 0 0 5 0 Varrick, p3 1 2 0 3 ish home season here but according to officials of the club, has been "frozen" out of any further chance Ramblers201 000 003 6 to play at the West Side play-New Britain (1) Hudsons200 100 153—12
Two base hits, Hewitt 2, Metcalf, Gustafson, Maloney, Dowd 2, Vince, Jelly: three base hit, Hewitt; struck out, by McConkey 7, by Kearns 5; base on balls, off McConkey 2. Moriarty 2, Kearns 6; umpires, Brennan and Russell.

Mudsons200 100 153—12
grounds, the diamond having been given to the Manchester Green team given to the Man Fitzpatrick, 2b .. 5 0 0 Sulick, c 4 0 1 4 1 sible the Economy hight complete its home games at Hickey's Grove Totals 38 1 14 24 10 2 dek, Boggini; two base hits, Stanish for the someone else blocked them Score by innings: unless someone else blocked them there. Manager Art Plucker of New Britain 010 000 000—1 Brennan, L. Fontana, Stanish; stol-

> of giving Manchester lans hit; Sipples; sacrifice hits: Shortell, real attractions during the remain-hit; Sipples; sacrifice hits: Shortell, Alexander; stolen bases: Sipples; Varrick Winner "Buddy" Brewer, former East

Michael Orfitelli, ½ years old pupil of Lifeguard Busch, thrilled the onlookers with a diving exhibition. We took off from all of the safe on an error and scoring on the control of from all of the safe on an error and scoring on the control of from all of the safe on an error and scoring on the safe on an error and scoring on the control of from all of the safe on an error and scoring on the safe on the safe on an error and scoring on the safe on boards including the 18-foot one.
There were not enough activities for senior girls and only free style omy second baseman, drew a pass omy second baseman, drew a pass omy second baseman, drew a pass omy second baseman. and Shortell singled. St. John drove a double against the right field

100 yard free style-Won by Stan- product, caught all three games for three games, Shortell, Putnam, and one minute 7 2-5 seconds.

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Manager Carl Allen's Bon Ami haseball team assured itself of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. League pennant Saturday afternoon when it journeyed to South-ington and took the home team into camp 10 to 8 in an extra inning game. Jack Godek allowed only 7

to give Coach Bill McGonigal's The match will be played at the come, from far behind. Southington or shortly before. held a 7 to 2 lead at the end of the fifth and looked like sure winners twice before in tournament play the victor.

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Two base hits: Varrick, three base struck out, by Godek 6, by Nelson 2; base on balls, off Godek 1, Nelson 2; double plays, Nelson-Egidio-Coletsky, Brennan-Hunt. left on bases: Economy 6, New Britain 10; struck out by Varrick 3, by Bergeron 4; base on balls off

An orator is a man who can take 300-word idea and blow it up to Varrick 1; umpires: Jim O'Leary and Sammy Kotsch. hold 6,000 more.

Bissell And Holland Renew Fued Tonight

Deciding Contest; Brain- Much Speculation Over Outcome of Semi-Final Tennis Match; Greer vs. Jesanis Tomorrow.

WEEKEND VICTORIES

Ty Holland and Sherwood Bissell in the town championship tennis moment's hesitation, but he

evening. The two players who meet A single by Bill Brainard brought in the finals last year are to battle in the two runs in the tenth inning again—this time in the semi-finals. crew the game and title. In order south court at the rear of the high to win the Bon Ami was forced to school and will begin at 6 o'clock Bissell and Holland have met

but Manchester gradually over- and each has won once. Two years come the lead and in the end was ago, the first year the tournament being swift as a deer on foot, trimming Bissell three sets in a row returning the ball may the finals 6-4 6-4 finals finals 6-4 6-4 finals in the finals, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. There is considerable speculation as to what will be the outcome of tonight's

his sterling defense. He invariably Jesanis finals, the latter makes an opponent beat himself by Now you guess.

returning the ball until it is eith Bissell error so often that finally "Cap" in desperation, started to play. Ty's own game. This proved his undoing for it takes a mighty smart, player to beat Holland at this srt.

Ty has won 17 straight sets in 1928 and 1929 tournaments out a single defeat! An outside
The long-awaited meeting between watching Bissell and Holland play anyone but themselves, wou Bissell as the better man with hits but errors behind him kept the tournament is scheduled for this deliberate a lot longer after watching them against each other.

While Holland admittedly plays tricks an opponent into an error, was staged, Bissell beat Holland in straight sets at 6-12, 6-4 in the semifinals and went on to win the title shot in, but the second is much from Mac Macdonald in a five set slower. Holland is a real fighter match, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Last and never concedes a point regardyear, Holland squared accounts by less of how remote his chances of

continued success. Tomorrow night comes the big battle between Paul Jesanis and Rev. James Greer for the right to Bissell and Holland play about as meet the winner of tonight's match different brand of tennis from each in the finals next Saturday afterother as one can imagine. Bissell noon. Jesanis rules the favorite looks much more like a finished but so did his brother Don in the tennis player while Holland's style latter's match with Greer in the is more or less unorthodox. For one quarter-finals only to have Green thing, he keeps two hands on the win handily. Not by way of showracquet on almost every shot, es-pecially when on the defense. His our luck at predictions with the biggest asset and the one which rest of the fans at picking the winbrings him victory after victory, is ners, the writer looks for a Bissell-

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LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 3rd. day of September, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

udge. Estate of Salvatore Poleo late o Manchester in said district, deceased, Upon application of the adminis-trator praying for an order authorizing him to compromise a certain doubtful claim the property of said estate as per application on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 7th day of Sepember, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s ing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before September 3, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Man-chester, at least four days before the days of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and

make return to this court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-943-29.

HARTFORD GAMES Springfield:— PONIES 11, 19, SENATORS 4, 6 (First Game) Springfield

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Corrella, 3b 5 Roser, rf 3 Hohman, cf 4 orton, c 3 Manfredl, p 4

hits, Roser, Porter, Dressen; three hase hits, Martineck, Dressen, Karlon; home runs, Hohman, Padden, Where they will be at 33 River street, where they will be (Second Game)

YOU MUST BE

Conway In Again John Conway, 41, of High street who was released from Tolland jail a week ago, was sentenced to 105 days at the same institution Saturthe morals of children. He was or- club. dered to pay the costs of the case amounting to \$11.38. Conway was tather, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fay, thought the police had gone he arrested Friday night by Police- he leaves a sister Esther .. man Richard Shea. The charge of endangering the morals of his chil- day morning from St. Bernard's Silkowski has a record of half a dren has been hanging over him church with a large number of rel-dozen appearances in the local court for some time, resulting from the atives and friends present. The and every time it is the same old conditions at his home, which also fioral tributes were numerous and story, a row with his wife. The last involved his wife and a negro some beautiful. Interment was in the time he was sent to fail his wife weeks ago, which resulted in the family plot at St. Bernard's ceme- was the first one to appear at the latter two going to jail. Conway was in jail at the time of his wife's

placed in an institution. Miss Hammond to Teach Mr. and Mrs. George Hammond of 10:30. A Hartford preacher occu-Union street will be supervisor of pied the pulpit. The churches will music in the public schools of New resume their own services next paid a fine of \$15 and costs for Hyde Park, L. I., this coming Sunday morning. school year. She graduated recently from New York University.

case. The children have since been

To Resume Meetings Hope Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will resume its meeting in Masonic Hall in the Rosenberg block this evening. Plans for the fall and winter activities will be discussed and it is hoped there will be a large attendance of members. Following the meeting there will be social hour and refreshments served by the committee of which Mrs. A. Kenneth Webster is chairman.

At the next regular meeting of his parents in Syracuse, N. Y. Pinochle Tournament Damon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 17, to be held in Foresters hall street and Max Rothe of Union on September 11, in Castle Hall, street will be married at the recnames will be received for the tory of St. Joseph's church on Monpinochle tournament series, to be day, September 9. She was given held on each of the following meet- several showers the past week by ing nights, until five or more sit- St. Helen's society and friends.

tirgs have been held. that any P There will also be a second and beth street. third prize which will go for the final score, and nightly prizes, which should encourage a large entry list. All members of Damon Lodge who desires to enter the

lodge, or names can be given in at | Will you please put this poem the next meeting, September 11. which I composed in the paper? It Friendly Class Social The regular meeting and social I shall put in the paper as I am of the Friendly Class will be held leaving town and am going to New in the Union church social rooms York. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. It is expected there will be a discussion of the fall work. Mrs. Rose Will you meet me up there? O'Brien is chairman of the general In that city so fair committee and James R. Quinn will By the side of the river of life, be in charge of the entertainment, Where the streets are of gold which promises to be good. There Where we will never grow old. will be refreshments and a social Will you meet me, will you meet me

hour following the entertainment.

tournament may do so by handing

Tobin-Swider Miss Anna Swider, daughter of I've a crown over there, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swider of 33 River I am longing to wear street and Francis S. Tobin, son of When my life's work on earth Mr. and Mrs. William Tobin of Vernon avenue, were united in mar- When my race is run riage on Monday morning at nine And my victories are won o'clock at St. Joseph's Polish Cath- I shall rest with my Lord over olic church, with Rev. Sigismund Woroenicki officiating. The altar was decorated with palm and gladiolus. As the bridal party en- To come along, too, tered the church, Miss Kobak, the To that wonderful land so fair. church organist, rendered Lohengrin's Wedding March. Leonard's Mass was sung by Miss Caroline Milanese. She also sang Meyer's Ave Maria at the offertory. After the ceremony, Miss Marion Millix sang "Joy of my Heart," Mrs. Her-bert Hunniford attended her sister as matron of honor and Raymond Finley, cousin of the groom acted as best man. The bride looked pretty in a gown of white moire, period style and Belgium lace veil, which fell from a cap of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a dress

to match. She carried pink roses.
A reception and wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, guests being pres-ent from Long Island, New York, Bristol, New Britain, North Hamp-Springfield 411 101 12x—11 Hartford 300 000 010— 4
Runs batted in: Hohman 2, Briscoe 2, Dressen 3, Karlon, Fitzgerald, Padden, Bowman 4, Gleason; two base hits, Roser, Porter, Dressen; three in the day, and upon their return

of pink georgette and picture hat

many friends after September 15.

By FRANK BECK

Saturday morning at 6:30, following an illness of two weeks of a complication of diseases. He was born in this city and attended St. Bernard's school and the Rockville

High school. He had been employed recently at the American Mill and previous to that he worked at the toxication and breach of peace. Serbser Grocery store on Cottage street. He was a member of St. an early hour Monday. Silkowski Bernard's church and the Rockville according to the testimony of his day, when he was before Judge Wheel club, being a favorite with wife came home drunk and at once John E. Fisk in the Rockville City the boys. He was active in athletics began a row. She said her husband Court on charges of intoxication, and was a member of local baseball put her out as well as the children. common drunkard and endangering teams and St. Bernard's Tennis When she notified the police Silkow-

the late Matthew McNamara, died

Besides his mother and step- in the adjoining woods. When he

The services were held on Mon- Sergt. Crockett waiting for him. Last of Union Services

Miss Lois Hammond, daughter of tist church on Sunday morning at costs which was paid. Notes

Rockville Fire Department this evening in the Prospect street Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb have returned to their home on Reel street, Band street was given a ja" senafter a delightful vacation spent in Chebeque Island, Me. Mr. and Mrs. John Bolger and son, a boy of 15 years, were the

William Pfunder, local mail car- upon her by her husband and that rier, is enjoying his annual vaca- he had mistreated her repeatedly tion, and with his family is visiting and ordered her from the house. Miss Helen Dobosz of Stone years. The boy verified the testi-

Mrs. Karl Schucle of New York A member of the order has offer- has been spending the past week

HER LAST POEM. his name to any officer of the Editor The Herald:

> WILL YOU MEET ME UP THERE?

will probably be the last one which

up there?

there. I'll be looking for you Don't miss it I pray But get ready today And meet me, Oh meet me up there.

Composed by, MISS HAZEL GILBERT. So. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 1, 1929. After vacation thought; some of

August Silkowski of Broad street was before the Manchester Town court yesterday morning for in-Sergt. John Crockett at his home at ski went out of the house and hid came out of the woods only to find

office of Judge Raymond A. Johnson with the plea that he was the The last of the Union services of only support of the family and that Methodist, Congregational and Bap- she needed him at home. This time tist churches was held at the Bap- the judge imposed a fine of \$15 and

Joseph Kerr Jr., of Kent, Conn. speeding. He was arrested by Traffic Officer Albert R. Roberts There will be a meeting of the after he had speeded his car up to Hook and Ladder Company of the 58 miles an hour, from McKee street to the Edgewood house on

This morning Albert Lennon of tence of ten days for assault on his wife. Mrs. Lennon and her oldest daughters have returned from sev- two principal witnesses. She told eral weeks stay at Crystal Lake. the judge about the cruelty imposed They have been married for 16 mony of his mother.

ALWAYS WORKING

THE BEST MAN (after a vain search): Ay, Bert! I thought you gave me the ring when we was in

BRIDEGROOM (a light-fingered expert): Blow me, I can't forget me business even on my wed-ding day—'ere, I've bin and took it back again .- Passing Show.

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THEIR BROTHERS
AND SISTERS OF
A LATER BROOD.



SILLY ABOUT HONEY, YOU MUSTN'T LET USING MY MONEY I COULD FINANCE YOURSELF GET THAT DAM, AND ALL NERVOUS WE'D BE MARRIED AGAIN. NOW.







THAT'S AN IDEA ..

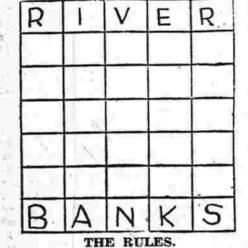
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

Fortune telling is very likely to amount to palm mystery.

QUEER COURSE.

RIVER BANKS make a queer other fellow's job is because you place to play golf, but an interesting rattle around in the one you have. place to play better golf. Par is six and one solution is on another page.



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,

2-You change only one letter at 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

Every radio owner will admit ambition now?" asked his friend. that at times static is a blessing.

It is said that broadcasting has added 500 words to the average radio fan's vocabulary; some of them are said to be printable.

"Bill's a mighty good listener."
"He ought to be—he's got a radio and a wife."

A Chicago radio station thinks that audiences are less responsive than formerly. Once upon a time a program would bring hundreds of appreciative letters. Now only one person out of a thousand writes in.

"You applauded the music wild-

"Yes," replied Mr. Rufneck, "I got tired of sitting still and listening. I wanted to make a little noise on my own account."

What we used to think at first blush when skirts were getting shorter doesn't matter now; we've quit blushing.

Murial has been to the Zoo for the first time in her young life, and was giving her grandmother a long account of all she had seen.
"And which animal did you like

est, dear?" asked the old lady. "Oh, the elephant," she replied. It was thrilling to see him picking up peanuts with the end of his vacuum cleaner."

The reason you haven't got the

Doctors say the heart is a pain-less organ, but the girl who's "steady" has begun to go with another girl knows better.

It may be true, as the eminent scientists asserts, that a kiss is nothing more or less than an electric shock, but we have just kissed our wife's maiden aunt, and we guess that our batteries must be about run down, not to mention

Give a little girl a hand and she'll want an arm.

It's a perfect summer. One day you get tanned and the next day your overcoat hurts your shoul-

more tolerant and we suppose wife's relatives can't help being wife's relatives.

As a man grows older he grows

Automobiles see to it that one neighbor cannot enjoy another neighbor's radio by staying at home on summer evenings.

"It used to be the height of my ambition to own an auto," said the worried-looking man. "And what is the height of your









OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

GIVEN AIR

BY ROXIE

AS WEALTHY -ROMEO AGAIN SHOWERS HER WITH ATTENTION,

Baiting the Goat

By Crane



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinymites could hardly little auto skidded then, and almost speak. In fact each one of them turned around. speak. In fact each one of them felt weak. The circus man had given them an auto. Think of that. It looked just big enough for four. Said Scouty. "Who could wish for more?" And then he got excited and began to wave his hat.

This time wee Coppy raised a din. Said he, "I simply won't stay in this car if you are going to drive. It isn't fun this way. When driving you should watch the road and also look out for your load. Instead of being sarious you seem to think it's began to wave his hat. being serious, you seem to think it's

with its very happy load.

e on the ground. You drive like

"Hurray for everything," he cried. play. "We're going to have an auto ride.
And this machine's our very own.
We'll soon chug o'er the land. The slow, but as you all seem nervous, boss of all the circus crowd is very I will let brave Scouty drive. He kind and should feel proud.

The Tinymites hopped in the car see! I'll bet he's not as good as me. and Clowny cried, "We're off for When he gets through I will be glad

far." And then the little autot started down a winding road. "Good bye, good bye," the circus crew all place. A big broad smile spread cried. "We're glad that we met 'cross his face. "I'll show you now The auto disappeared then, that I can drive and drive real svery happy load. good," said he. "You will not The Tinymites buzzed right along worry, as I steer, 'cause there'll not their auto. Naught went be a thing to fear. In just about a wrong. They still were very tickled minute you'll feel safe as safe can

that they owned the small machine. be." four of them just right. Just as the wheels Each was a happy Tinymite. Said spin, wee Coppy cried, "Hey, look! Coppy, "This is wondrous land. My, Out in the road I see a great big what a pretty scene." bull. He's heading for us now. Step bull. He's heading for us now. Step Just then the auto swerved to on the gas. This is no play. We'll light and gave the whole bunch have to try and get away. If we are ruite a fright, "Look out," cried lucky we can leave him far behind, Sarpy. "Drive with care, or we'll somehow."

you were scared to death. Quit mak- (The Tinymites' auto does a funny us all catch our breath." The thing in the next story.)



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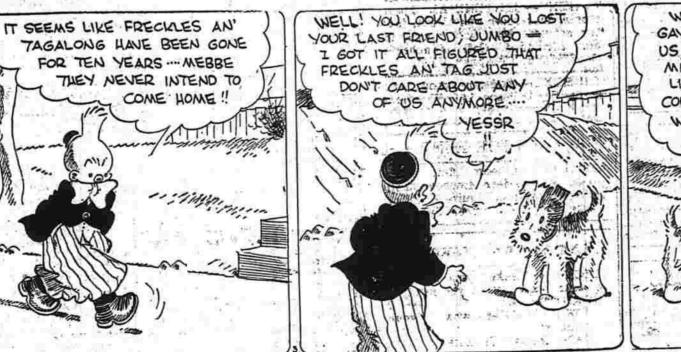
THEY ARE, THE HARDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Some of Their Own Medicine

By Blosser







SALESMAN SAM

The wat of

Now What's Up?

By Small



ABOUT TOWN

Three Fords, all of the sport model type with rumble seats, loaded with four persons each started at 10:30 Saturday night on a 485 mile journey with the hopes of being able to drive to Altoona, Pa., see the automobile races and get back to their homes today. In the party were Thomas Moriarty, Rob-ert Donnelly. Albert Merrill, Thomas Donnelly, Lawrence Gas-kell, Felix Mozzer, Howard Little, Adolph Franchesina, Joseph Vince, William Burke and Andrew store gets. Everyone in the party is able trip. to drive and while the owners of the cars started the driving on the get away they expect to change drivers along the road. It was 437 miles held this evening at 7:30 at 39 Unby the return route. The party arrived back at 8 o'clock this morn-

Miss Mary Garibaldi of Bissell street, Miss Lena Farr of Center street and Miss Theresa Farr of King Highway and other places, Center street returned home last along the Hudson river. night after spending a week's va-cation at Oak Bluffs.

Lathrop of Manchester have returned from a motor trip to Cape Cod and Plymouth, Mass. Cod and Plymouth, Mass.

Tongue, for pair

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Large Ears of Young Ten-

Small White Pickling Onions Parsnips, Soup Bunches.

Ripe Tomatoes

4 lbs. 25c

der Evergreen Corn.

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit O'Gorman and Robart E. Werner of association will hold its regular Clinton street have returned after a meeting this evening in Odd Fellows ten days' vacation at Sound View. hall. Important business is to be transacted and, a large attendance is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sullivan of Elro street are absent on a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's store is in New York on a buying

The monthly meeting of the Lithuanian Dramatic club will ion street. All members are urged to be present.

Miss Ethel Lyttle of Eldridge street has been absent on a motor trip to Bear Mountain, the Storm

Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Center street returned home yester-Mrs. John Holden of Main street, Mrs. Agnes Dunn, of Northampton, Mass., Miss Eva and Miss Pearl Mr. and Mrs. Harold White of Bris-

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Blk Calf Low Shoes

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\$5.00

Boys' Low Shoes

\$4.50

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PINEHURST WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY

The Meat Department suggests NATIVE MILK FED VEAL-

tender cuts for stewing, veal ground for Veal Loaf, Veal Chops to bread and Veal Cutlets.

Further Meat Suggestions: Freshly Ground Beef at 30c lb. Round Ground at 49c lb. Lamb for stewing. Sliced Bacon 39c lb. Pot Roasts, Lean Pork Chops, Fowl. Each morning our vegetable buyer goes to Hartford and brings out the finest of Fresh Vegetables.

For canning good solid tomatoes 65c basket. Hot and Sweet green and red peppers. Wild Grapes \$1.10 basket. Squash Fresh Spinach, Beets, Celery, Lettuce. White Cauliflower. Carrots.

EARLY DELIVERY 8 A. M.

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO

SOUP, 2 cans 25c

Lima Beans, 8 qts. 25c.

Shell or Cranberry Beans

and Oxfords, tan and smoked elk. Sizes 81/2 to 12.

with light soles for boys, priced 111/2 to 2 for

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of smoked elk, for girls. Leather soles. Priced, pair

Of Tan Calf we are offering

We offer LOW SHOES of brown calf, lizard trim-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Peterson of 45 Hamlin street, together with Miss Anna Petrosky of the same address, returned yesterday from Point O' Woods where they have been for the past week. Miss Annie Crawford of East Covernment CREW spending the summer at Asbury Park, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. James M. O'Gor-man of Maple street, Miss Valerie

Miss Peggy, Miss Anna and Miss Adella Zorskis of 159 Hilliard street

returned home this morning after visiting Niagara Falls, Canada, and Detroit, Mich.

Clifford Carlson of Wetherell street has returned to work after a reeks vacation.

Kenneth May of Trotter street spent the week-end at home return-

ter street, have returned home aft-

toga Springs, N. Y.

nology, Cambridge, for his junior lighted gas stations, and lighted ence. What did you mean when year this fall, was home for the store windows two nights each you said "I do"? holidays after six weeks at the R. week. O. T. C. camp at Aberdeen, Md. He | The men composing the crew that is now finishing his summer vacation with the Edison Electric Illu- Foreman D. P minating Company.

hree days visit with friends in beetle. However, they are not en-Worcester, Mass.

Miss Mabel and Miss Martha people ask them about the plants Johnston of East Center street left and weeds in their gardens. If a this morning for an automobile trip person desires information concernthrough the Catskills. They will ing blights and pests in his garvisit relatives in Amsterdam, N. Y., dens, he may write to the Connecand New York City, returning ticut Agricultural Experiment Sta-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pola and one will receive expert advice and family of School street spent the not be delaying the men who within week-end and Labor Day at Coventwo weeks must scout the entire

spending a short vacation at the stock about fifteen rears ago. home of her parents on Spruce

communication from Mr. and Mrs. tent over the east. In Connecticut, in Europe, to the effect that they Island Sound from the New York are sailing for home tomorrow on state line to New Haven, as well as the S. S. Majestic.

Shop is in New York City today on a buying trip.

Mrs. Ellen McGowan of 82 Garden street has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Sarah McCann of New York and a large party of nephews and nieces over the holiday. Sunday afternoon about 16 relatives surpris-ed another sister, Sister Mary Bernard at St. Joseph's convent, Hartford. Relatives were present from New York, New Haven, Long Island

Manchester Garden club members and all others who contemplate entering exhibits at the club's autumn show, are reminded to notify Mrs. W. W. Eells, this evening, giving a description of the flowers hey are to enter. The show opens at the Masonic banquet hall Thursday at 3 p. m., continues through to 9 and Friday from 10 to 9 p. m. It is open to the general public without admis-

Miss Anna Shea and Miss Clara Ott of Manchester Green have returned from a ten day tour of the White Mountains and Canada. The trip was made in Miss Shea's Oldsmobile. At Montreal they took the steamer for a visit to Quebec, and also enjoyed a sail on the Sagenuay

Mr. and Mrs. Henry La France of North School street have returned after a week's stay at Point

F. C. Strickland who has been pending the summer in Stockbridge, has been passing a day or two at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main street, and has left for New York.

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Next Two Weeks to Be Devoted to Local Inspection By Four Young Men.

Inhabitants of Manchester and So. Manchester need not be alarmed if they see young men prowling posure to the sun. Your skin will about their yards during the next take on a new, smooth, velvety texing to Albany, New York last night. two weeks. The intruders are scouts ture after one or two of the special in the employ of the United States Parlor. And the same is true of William J. Wilson, Jr., of 51 Arch Department of Agriculture and your hair. Their scalp treatments street has returned home after a street has returned home after a they are inspecting flowers and will help tired scalps, oily hair and bushes for the Japanese and Asiatic dandruff.—Adv. beetles. The work of inspection consists of day and night scouting. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston During the day time the men will and son Thomas, Jr., of East Cen- look over vegetables, grape vines, fruit trees, roses, phlo., and hollyer spending a week with Mr. and hocks around the homes, in the Mrs. Ernest Cornthwaith of Sara- parks and in the cemeteries of the and be content with supporting your city. The night scouting will be wife as long as you live-or as long Myron F. Burr who will return crew. He will look over the plants ference between the two and Into Massachusetts Institute of Tech- in the vicinity of street lights, come Life Insurance is the differ-

> Foreman D. P. Mochary, L. W. Ebner, H. Shanley, H. Dargon.

These men in the course of their Gustave Luther of 14 West Mid-work have gained considerable ile Turnpike has returned after a knowledge about the Japanese tomologists, and are not equipped to answer the many questions which tion, Huntington street, New Haven. By writing to this address,

The Japanese and Asiatic beetles Miss Edith Leggett of the Salva- are recent 'arrivals in America. tion Army Training school, New probably brough into this country York, returned last night after from the Orient on imported nursery

The Japanese beetle has spread from the center of infestation in southern New Jersey and around Local friends have received a Philadelphia, to a considerable ex-A. L. Crowell who are traveling they have been found along Long in Hartford, Willimantic, and New London. In appearance, the Ja Julius Fradin of Fradin's Apparel ese beetle is about the size and

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shape of a potato bug. There are resemblance ceases for the Japanese beetle has a green head and thorax, brown wing covers, with five white tufts of hairs along its sides, and two beyond the wing

The work of prevention and control in Connecticut is being carried on by the United States Department to bring tomorrow the state of Connecticut. Further information may be obtained by applying to The Japanese Beetle Project, Pierpont building, Shelton, Connecticut.

All me High sch to bring tomorrow held imm over in the light plying to The Japanese Beetle Project, Pierpont building, Shelton, Connecticut.

Now that your vacation is over, and you've returned to town, give your skin and hair the necessary care they need after month's exfacials given at the Weldon Beauty

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HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

All members of the Manchester High school orchestra are requested to bring their instruments to shoot tomorrow as a rehearsal will be held immediately after school is over in the afternoon in the assem-

The local school orchestra is entered in the musical competition at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Friday, September 20 and Miss E. Marion Dorward wants to get the local musicians in "the pink of condition" as they say in



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One Lot Lace Trimmed

Linen Scarfs and Buffet Sets

Regular 50c Items

2 for 50c

Your choice of 18x45 pure linen lace-trimmed scarfs and three-piece buffet sets to match. This lot also includes some 79c lace scarfs and a few 50c fabrikoid scarfs.

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Children's sun suits and bloomers 2 for 50c

Not all sizes.

15c part linen toweling 5 yds. 50c

A good quality part linen toweling with pastel colored borders in blue, green, gold and rose.

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Tan and green in color.

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Regular \$1.00 values.

59c and 69c Window screens 50c

Size 24x33 inches.

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Record Brand Tomatoes 6 cans for 50c

Ballentine's Malt Light or dark with hops. 50c a Can

Fort Howard Bleachtex Tissue 6 Rolls 50c 1.000 Sheets.

Health Market Specials

11/4 lbs. LOIN LAMB CHOPS 2 LBS. PORK CHOPS

50c 50c

50c

2 LBS. PORK and BEEF (ground)

1 LB. FRESH HAMBURG

50c 1 LB. SUGAR CURED

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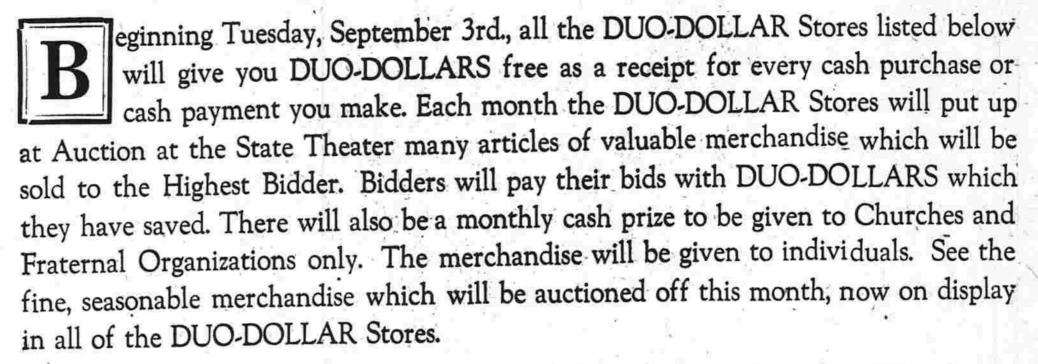
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DUO-DOLLAR NEWS

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To Their Customers Who Save Duo-Dollars



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- 3 The Bidder or his representative with the Bidding Slip stub must be at the Auction to pay for the article won with DUO-DOLLARS when his name is called.
- The highest bidder wins, but if the highest bidder or his representative is not in the theater to pay, the article goes to the next highest bidder. If neither are present the article will be sold by the Auctioneer at
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Duo-Dollar Stores can be identified by this seal displayed in their windows.

The First Auction Will Be Held Friday Night, September 27th at the State Theater, South Manchester

Manchester Mystery Herewith Explained

ARE DUO DOLLAR

Followng is a list of the Man-

chester merchants who are co-oper-

Milikowski, florist.

Francis Bray, jeweler.

George Williams, clothing.

Princes Candy Shop.

Ladies Shop. Hymen's Men's Shop.

Kemp's Music Store.

Glenney's, clothing.

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Vegetables retain their color

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COLLEGE GRADUATE:

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ng hat for street

to start with.-Life.

a medium brim.

Center Auto Supply Co.

J. W. Hale Co.

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Smart Shop.

PLAN BOOSTERS

Read Here How You Can Get THESE MERCHANTS Something for Nothing and Purchase Articles Without Money-How the Duo Dollar Plan Works Out-Details of a Cam- ating in the Duo-Dollar Trading paign-Novel Trading.

For the past ten days, mysterious little news articles have been ap-pearing in The Herald which told of new money substitute soon to be used in Manchester and this is to explain what it is all about.

Some days ago, a number of progressive local merchants held a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. After a long discussion it was decided to launch a new trading campaign. Here are the details of this novel scheme:

The name under which the campaign is to be waged is "Manchester Duo-Dollar Trading Plan." About 30 merchants are co-perat-

The general nature of the plan is to be the use of coupon money known as "Duo-Dollars." They will resemble money somewhat and be printed in denominations of 10, 25, 50 cents; \$1.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00. Now here is how this works out:

Save the Coupons When you go into a store from now on until the end of December, you should ask for a coupon for every cash purchase. Save these money. For instance if you buy a over door for a second or two to 25-cent article you will get a 25-cent

In each store of those in the plan. there will be posted a list of merchandise which that store offers. There will be hundreds of these. The retail prices of the articles will and are crisp and tender when a be plainly marked on them and the teaspoonful of borax is added to articles themselves will be promin- the water in which they are ently displayed in the individual boiled. stores where the offer is made.

Now at the end of each month a show will be staged at the State theater. During the show all of the articles will be on the stage and an old-fashioned auction sale will be

Sealed Bids

But, hold, a bit of explanation first about that auction. As you look over the auction at the various stores you figure how much you will bid for each or any article there. You put that bid into an enand seal it and hand it in on the days the auctions are held at

For examples: A pair of women's You bid any shoes is offered. amount for it. The coupon money cost you nothing, understand, and f at the time of the auctions. You do not put your coupons in the en-Just your name and adiress, the name of the article bid for and the amount of the bid. If von do not bid the highest you are nothing out for you have the

compons in your own possession. Articles not bid for will be auctioned off by a capable auctioneer and it is certain that "a good time will be had by all at these theater parties," as the country newspapers were wont to say.

There is also a monthly cash prize of \$25 offered to lodge members but that will be explained in a separate article found in this issue.

Here is the plan in a nutshell: Every time you make a cash purchase at any of the stores which are cooperating in this campaign, you get a coupon of the same value as your purchase. Look over the articles at the stores and decide on one you will bid on. Then save the coupons for the auction day. There will be so many articles to bid on that you will have a good chance to get it and remember all the time

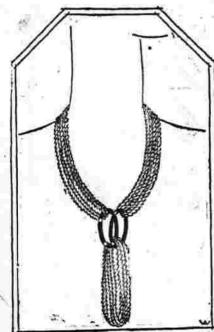
that they cost nothing. That explains how you will be able to get something for nothing and how pieces of paper will have the same value at the auction sales

FOR "FLAT FEET"

Housewives, hospital nurses, shop clerks, and others menaced by "flat feet" should practice rising on the ball of the foot and sinking back on the heals slowly, several times a day, about a dozen times in succession.

PERSPIRATION MARKS To remove perspiration marks white silk, mix some bicarbonate of soda to a stff paste with cold. water. Spread thickly on the parts and leave for an hour or so before washing. This also will remove scorch marks if they are not very bad.

Pearls and Onyx



TWISTED STRANDS of the popilar seed pearls are ingeniously coped through two black onyx

Smart Mary Doran Makes Her Boasts Come True



Mary Doran

By DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif.,—About a year Sure, she had a contract with dull brown felt makes an interest- ago a red-headed, wise-cracking Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer. But that ing stage actress blew into town didn't mean much. She declared that she was going to tickets to Manhattan.

be a big hit. EMPLOYER: I'll do better than laughed at Mary Doran then—and that: I'll give you a small salary they laughed with her too. They was it wasted. She only bought the exposed forehead. The wire ones of Hollywood liked her wise cracks and had a a one way ticket when she came popular.

with dozens of girls the movies. She didn't say that she with contracts, many of whom wanted to be a success in pictures. were destined to use their return Confidence Not Misplaced

lot of fun cracking back at her.

out here. That's how confident she was. And after 12 months in the celluloid village she hasn't lost any of her confidence. Nor has she lost any of her ability to wise-crack with everyone who

happens along.
However, the wise ones are only laughing with Mary now. They already have learned the necessity for considering her seriously as an actress. In fact, the M-G-M executives place a high enough value upon her that they tore up her old contract and gave her a new one just a few weeks ago. Mary is a strange character. It propably would be easier to describe her by comparing her to some other actress. But I don't know to whom she can be compared. Way down deep she takes this business of making pictures

very seriously. But she won't

laugh after another - or so she would have people believe. They Keep Her Busy Right now Mary is so busy to do or think of much else. For for months she has work steadily making one picture after another without a day's rest. At present she is playing in "Their Own Desire" with Norma Shearer and as soon as she finishes that

another role is waiting for her. "I came out here to educate the movies and now they're educating on the stage. On the stage you get a reputation for playing a certain type of role and you keep on

playing it year after year. "Out here things are different. You portray one type of character in one picture and are something entirely different in the next. Besides that a girl must be able to look pretty, act, speak, sing and dance. All of those requirements are made of very few girls on the stage. But they all are necessary successful in talking pic-

"It I had known what I was walking into I might have stayed in New York and had a stage career which would have been far less strenuous."

EVENING WRAPS

There's a preference for short ength types of evening wraps in the new mode. Some coats, though, are long, pointed and flared. Some are flared just below the hips. Varying lengths are seen in capes.

TRAVEL COAT

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What the well dressed child will wear has come this year to be more a question of what the well dressed chief linen, either in plain colors or child will not wear. With the fad in small dainty prints, are ideal for for fewer and scantier clothes prevadmit it even to herself. She has surfaced herself with a veneer of alent among grown-ups it follows gayety. Everything is just one that this season children are wear- as those shown on this page or those ing, for play at least, only the absolute essentials of a costume.

Looking over the country mode for youngsters, we are impressed cavorting before the cameras and with the fact that the sun-suit is microphones that she hasn't time the daytime uniform for smart young Americans. This, of course, as every one knows, consists of a pair of diminutive and abbreviated trunks held on by a strap or

Children dressed in this fashion become as brown as berries before up enough of the sun's rays to ming. not kidding you, I mean that seriously. A girl has to be 10 times get to the question of dresses and as versatile in pictures as she does suits for the child who wears them, or romping.

France always has been the fountain-head of inspiration for little of hats. She may wear for play a girls' party clothes. The children's beret either with or without a gay chiming in as it does with falling frocks that deft Frenchwomen pompon, or a huge hat of rough leaves and other autumn activifashion with their swift needles straw with a floppy brim and a ties. And with dark brown noth-never have been equalled in daintiness. There is no place in the en- ends. These are the hats which are shell.

shades which France sponsors for ity is the vogue for dressing a smallitle people. They are ornamented brother and sister alike. Sister with the finest of handwork— have been dressed alike in year

broidery and laces. Wide Choice of Fabrics Although silk dresses are sold for children our allegiance always has been given to cotton and linen dresses. This year, with these materials supreme in style we have delightful fabrics from which to make children's clothes. Heavy cottons are for mornings, with a slip-on

sweater for extra warmth; dimity, dotted swiss, lawn and handkerparty frocks or for afternoons. Ifbetter than to choose such fabrics which is often the case; if they are you must have silk you cannot do of rough weave, such as light weight pongees and shantungs or the Liberty silks.

The correct mode for Miss six or seven to fifteen shows a charming blending of the French passion for elaboration of detail with the American craze for simplicity. Peasant frocks are ideal for children of this age, made either of cot- the effect will be delightful. top or linen. They may be adorned here and there with wool embroidery, or perhaps smocking in an half the summer is over and store elaborate pattern is their only trim-

alluring though the youngsters in tiny children's clothes thir is evilook in their play suits, which come dent. For the girl of ten or slight- shown as good for fall as spring in every color of the rainbow and ly older there are ensembles of the may be worn either for swimming type shown at the lower right of the

The child of today has many types

tire realm of clothes where hand- universally becoming and appea work of the most delicate beauty is more effective than on the frilly little frocks in white and pastel Another fashion gaining popul

tucks, drawn work, delicate em- gone by, but the brother and siste style twinship is something a bi

When I mentioned this fashion a being a delightful one I was me with the objection that it stifled in dividuality. Perhaps I shoul never advise it in a family wher either one child or the other wa not entirely pleased with the ides Al! children are not, however, ob sessed with the desire for persona freedom and individuality witi which the modern phychologist in sists upon investing them.

So if your small son and daugh ter are somewhat alike in type other, which also sometimes hap pens, you cannot do better that have some of their clothes in pairs Perhaps a little green linen dres for daughter with a white frilled collar and cuffs, and . costume, ver; similar, with green linen shorts and a white tucked shirt for the smal son of the house. Green straw sail or hats may be worn by both and

NEW COLORS

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rough-and-tumble affair.

and will sweep the country. The Lavender, green, red and blue namnew generation of business men not too long out of college is responsi- are best for patterns appearing on ble for it, and it is the most import- a white ground. ant style trend which has appeared | Neckwear with light grounds will

a particular jacket model which is they will contrast most effectively broad at the shoulder, has a peak with the dark colored suits, and will lapel, is slightly shaped at the give the ensemble the desired fall waist, and is slender about the hips. touch which it does not apparently There are three buttons rather have without them. The smartest closely spaced with the lapel rolling of the fall ties will have green and to the top button. The lapels are lavender in them. Small checks always rather broad to conform and polka dots on light grounds will with the broad shoulder effect. They be quite acceptable, most of these are not extreme and the peak is al- dots and checks in red, green and

bottom button. The breast pocket checks will be especially good. appears higher than usual.

There is a rather pronounced cutaway but not a rounding one. This should be considered in an entirely coat is best worn with the middle button closed. The coats, since they have a definitely sleeves are roomy at the top and different purpose. The best sport crown. After the very severe chatapering at the wrists. The coat is coats are cut very generously and peaux, it is most feminine and dis-

double breasted waistcoat. It is al- back or at the shoulder in order to but I can't be sure. ways very short and should not be facilitate freedom of movement. worn by portly gentlemen since Many of them now have belted its effect is broadening. The but-tons are in V formation, the top ones placed at the corners of the upper pockets, the bottom ones those for southern wear have flaps three or four inches apart and very over the pockets. The buttons are near the bottom of the vest. There often more nearly spherical than may be broad lapels with a high, modified peak. There are no points at the bottom except for the bare ed sport coats should have notched suggestion of one directly in the lapels since the peak lapel bespeaks middle. With the double breasted formality. Even the lapels of vest it is not incorrect to wear the double breasted sport coats have coat with no buttons closed.

breasted vest should also be quite and all sorts of homespuns may come a little bit lower than has recently been popular.

High Waist Trousers al looking outfit should be very long . blue. and high-waisted, always held up and high-waisted, always held up with suspenders. There must always be considerable fullness to- decoration. If brown shoes are prominently than ever beforeward the top of these trousers most worn, they should be dark brown, and tulle, too, particularly black often accomplished by one or two never a very light tan or lemon tulle. pleats on each side. These trous- color. Brown shoes may have a ers should be somewhat smaller at modified brogue or a wing tip. the bottom than they are at the knees and should have cuffs when two plece. It is most comfortable worn with low-cut shoes and should with an elastic band and many

be plain with high top shoes. mediate general popularity in some trunks. A great many hundred sections of the country, but there percent he-men have tried rayon or is no question whatever as to its silk undershirts and found them so these days, and very colorful. At the

one described will be offered but careful consideration has revealed that this one is preferred by the most discerning men in nearly

Such men will not wear this suit with a distinctly, sharp-patterned fabric. It is a rather formal suit and should not be made of an inand should not be made of an informal fabric. The most effective Many fastidious men prefer gray front that was formed by a fold
formal fabric. The most effective and cream colored silk socks for of silk. It gave a long and graceful weaves will be plain worsteds, indistinct small checks, small herring day wear. bones and very irregular subdued stripes. Generally speaking, however, stripes will be unimportant.

The favorite colors for suits of this type for fall will be rather darker than usual. Gray will rank first, but the most satisfactory of the grays will be shot with green, lavender, blue or red. An addition of green and lavender to gray creates the two newest and smartest of the fall colors. The color created by the mingling of the certain light tones of gray and blue is "Wales" blue, a very good new color. Oxford gray, will continue in importance as long as this new

formal trend remains. A fine smooth cloth is almost necessary to achieve a semi-formal effect and for this reason worsteds, unfinished worsted, serges, finely woven marls and tightly woven twos and twos are best.

Shorter Top Coats Fall top coats will be shorter, falling just below the knees, will have broad shoulders and will be slightly shaped. A few of the newest of them will have slanting slit pockets and the others will have ordinary pockets with flaps -not patch pockets. The best of the new ragians will have broader, more pronounced shoulders and the lapels will be wider. They may have much clearer patterns than the suits described above but very few with stripes. Checks of all sorts will be good and a great deal of green and lavender will be woven into staple background colors. Small checks of reddish brown and light tan will

be very smart. With the peak lapelled formal looking suit a curl brimmed hat is absolutely necessary. Most of them will have either a welt or raw edge instead of a silk finish. The bound brim is a little too formal for ordinary wear in the fall. On very informal occasions the curl brimmed with raw edges may be

turned down in front. The most correct hats this fall will be in rather dark colors. Browns will be better than grays and there will be a demand for green hats in subdued tones. The black hat band has passed and even gray hat should have a band in the same color but of a slightly darker tone than the body of the hat. The crowns of these hats are rather high and nearly always tapering. The curl brim hat should sever set exactly lever on a man's read, but should be tipped a little in one side or the other and toward he back.

Very many more stiff collars are seing worn and the suit described in the suit described

COLLEGE STUDENTS in this bulletin demands a stiff collar in most cases. These stiff collars should have rather short points. A soft collar should have points of medium length and the opening should be neither too narrow or too wide. When a semi-stiff collar is worn, it should be one of those provided with tabs or some stiffening device.

Colored Shirts Shirts in solid colors are in excel-lent taste now. The best solid fair; The Latest Wrinkles.

Shirts with white grounds and colored patterns are very good. 'The patterns should be small and stripes and striped affects are cuite constant.

A trend toward formality and rect. Whenever a shirt with a white sophistication in men's clothing is ground has color in it, the color beginning to make itself felt now should be very soft and subdued. ed in the order of their importance

n recent years.

It is most clearly exemplified in than at any time recently because

most parallel with the shoulder line blue. Yellow is a very good color of the coat. The peak is always this fall and is one which men have shied at quite unreasonably. For This coat is smarter with jetted rather formal occasions gray with pockets (those without flaps). The variations, maroon in solid color pockets are placed even with the and black and white stripes or

Sport Coats Now as to sport coats - they with this jacket is the six button often have a series of pleats in the wearing. Probably it was a print,

coat with no buttons closed.

A six button single breasted vest of these coats should suggest the

short and the opening at the top gabardines are best. Both large and small checks are good and very few stripes will be worn. The best plain color will be reddish brown The trousers with this new form- followed by gray, green and gray-

Underwear is almost universially This suit will not achieve im- courage and are wearing colored

> Plain gray or black socks with may be worn at formal occasions.

BY BETSY SCHUYLER

Saratoga Springs, N. Y .- Just as flowers are loveliest just before they fade, so do the lovely summer gowns reach the zenith of their achievement, just before the summer wanes.

Organdies, ginghams, pastel color-ed crepes, and flattering straw picture hats have only a few more days in the sun. Then come the somberer colors of fall, the deeper leaf tones, and the autumn interpretation of

the mode. Who knows but this may be the the comfortable waistline? who knows how our silhouettes may valleys of Monmouthshire at midhave changed by next year? At the night, and numerous spiritualists rate we are going anything might gather there to bring back dead rebe possible. Or women might even latives and friends of their adheryet stampede and rebel against ents. The sessions last until the the passing of the Age of Comfort. | early hours of morning. A Floral Crown

A second visit to Saratoga revealed new sartorial delights. I quite adored the hat worn by Marion Wilson, a very neat fitting and very diminutive model, with a only different light than general suit wreath of flowers of different colors guilelessly arranged about the slightly longer than has been worn have very little definition at the waist. They are loose fitting and millinery that I quite neglected to The best waistcoat to be worn are made of rough material. They notice what sort of a frock she was

When tan linen is made smartly, it has a marvelous style, hasn't it? of Washington, looked in hers, with its impeccable lines and faultless tailoring. Then I seemed to remember how dowdy it could be on a drooping figure, and I spent no more time lamenting its scarcity, In the Suntan Mode

Marian Wickes knows how to play up to that marvelous tan of hers. She was positively stunning in may be worn, almost always with out-of-door — be rough. Harris the bottom button open. The single tweeds. Donegal tweeds Shetlands breasted vest should also be quite and all control of the should also be also be quite and all control of the should also be al was a tuck-in, and I think it was

Quantities of lace are seen here, and the favorite color seems to be beige. It is apparently quite the most approved material for formal afternoon wear. For evening I have

I was enchanted by the picture made by Edna Marbe, in an organdie gown over taffeta—black taffeta —with a sash of black moire tied in a bow in the back. Let femininity rebrave men have gotten up their turn, I said to myself, if we can have more frocks like this!

Southampton Is Gay Southampton, too, is very gay highly satisfactory that they will musical given recently at the Mea-Many models approximating the never return to cotton. Trunks dow Club, I saw most lovely and

should be cut very generously for graceful costumes. comfort.

Fewer fancy socks are being morning, I saw Mrs. Kenneth worn and where socks have a pat- O'Brien, looking very smart in a tern it is either small or subdued. white linen suit witha cardigan jacket and a pleated skirt. With her clocks at the side are very correct. was Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, wear-Black silk socks with white clocks ing a frock with a most interesting collar line, a sort of cowl effect in

scarfs or run-over collars. Chic Sleeveless Frock I saw Mrs. William Fleitman in

pique, fastened with a bow knot pin at the neckline, and worn with a Woman Writer Describes with red bows. Mrs. Cortland Nicoll looked very lovely in a charming silk ensemble with a sleeveless blouse, cardigan jacket, and a skirt with inserts of delicate French with inserts of delicate French pleating. A buckle of silk finished pleating. A buckle of silk finished the low belt, and there was an interior of Judge Georgia Bullock, noted feminine into the low belt, and there was an interior of Judge Georgia Bullock, noted feminine into the low for the average court of tricate French monogram at the low jurist.

With it she was wearing a smart turban in two shades of blue. She was playing with Mrs. George Fuller, who had on a white sport dress with box-pleated skirt and after playing, she donned a white wool, three-quarter length coat.

TAKING UP SPOOKS Liverpool, —Unemployment is re-sponsible for the young people of ast summer of the short skirt and Wales taking up spiritualism ' a big way. Sittings are held in the

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SPRINGS line to her V neckline, and was quite out of the usual routine of Women Are Better Fitted a sleeveless frock of white silk pique, fastened with a bow knot pin at the neckline, and worn with a To Judge Domestic Life'

Five years on the municipal the Meadow Club. It laced with lactoccupy a judicial position. Her trained in citizenship and a sense ings and had deep inverted pleats. work and theories are compatible or moral obligation.

> would say that women are more which lacks parental understandqualified to handle domestic tangles ing can give a child what he needs. because their background always As a lawyer practicing 11 years, has been the home—just as the men I have observed mother love in are better fitted to handle criminal all its branches and being a mothcases because their background has er myself I can appreciate a child's been that of the world," she ex- problems and needs.

Women Don't Change! They say we are a changing world today, but you can't change we are approaching an age of the virtue in womanhood which upholds and maintains the tradi-

today for the average court of this kind to say, 'The parents have A tennis frock that caught my court bench here have brought to failed, let the state place the child eye was worn by Mrs. Charles Van her the plaudits of fellow jurists. in an institution where the ma-Rennsselaer the other morning at She was the first woman in the state chinery is such that he must be

"I believe this attitude to b

state to take the place of natural "Comparisons are odious, but I affection, for no artificial system

"It is a good thing vomen are beginning to assume responsibilities in the outside world, because replaced them with something new spite the increase in their numbers,



Judge Georgia Bullock . . . Cali-

fornia's first woman jurist.

Hears 40 Cases Daily "In most any direction one

look he sees avenues of life ing into the court. The he pace of the present gene combined with its lack ventions brings approximately cases before me daily. We ourselves confronted with a of theories in search for a s tion to the problem, but most of them are comparable to trying to construct a square from three straight lines and one crooked one. "In my work I have attempted to co-operate as closely as pot with the public health service in an attempt to undermine the forces of destruction which are surely endangering the health of our social order. No one seems to realize to what extent these forces are at work. I have tried to serve the individual, for if the human units retrograde, the state itself slips back."

WOMEN WANT ROOM

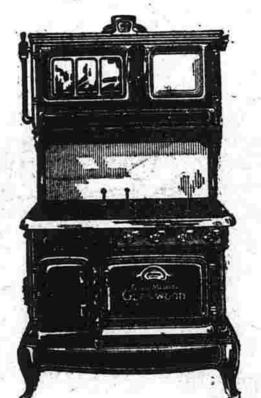
London-The increase in the number of women Parliament members argues well for the strengthening rights of women, but nevertheless the feminine members are raising a kick. The sitting room allotted to lost the old standards and haven't them is inadequate, they claim. De-

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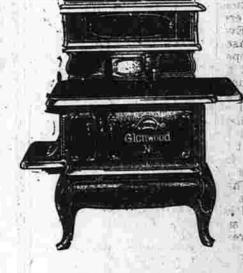
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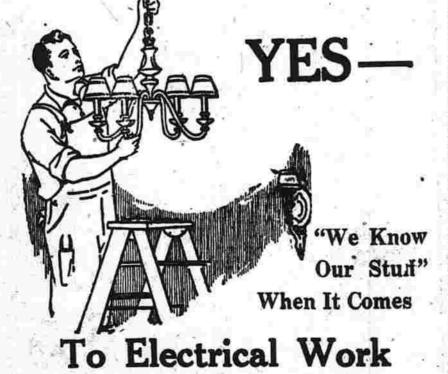
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Choice of Accessories is True Test of Smartness in Dress

New York - In an era when feminine styles call for more dressy accessories, the choice of extras to go with a given costume is a true test of a woman's chic.

New Type of Jackets choosing jackets, the one with a feminine little collar, with a novel tie-belt or with some other soft touch is better than the straight, mannish cardigan. A new type of jacket is the slip-on cardiwhich opens like a man's shirt gan, which opens like a man's shirt half-way down from the collar. Sometimes it is sleeveless.

Scarfs and kerchiefs have an enviable place in woman's heart. New little jersey turbans and scarfs in brilliant tones are excellent for monotone suits. Men's cotton or linen handkerchief, colorfully plaided and with hems rolled, are the newest sports ker-chief. They may band a hat, girdle the hips or tie about the neck. Many New Necklaces

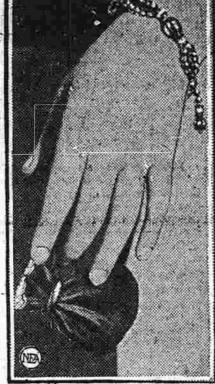


Costume jewelry uses wooden beads and some new necklaces are made of blown cotton, in bright colors. Carved crystal is evening's loveliest contribution, especially in smoky pastel shades. Belt buckles and bracelets come matching necklaces. Corals are having quite a vogue now, with bracelets, necklaces and evening bags featuring them.

One of the new necklaces of crystal is made of carved smoky green beads, with plain beads between. It has a matching bracelet and is lovely with white, green or one of the new blues or pinks. A novel bracelet uses cabochon crystals in conjunction with ru-

bies and emeralds to form a dainty, colorful wrist ornament, with the little ends jangling like tas-sels. Illustrative of the tendency towards smaller accessories is a little black suede coin purse from Paris which is lined with white

The vogue for leafy designs is emphasized by an import from Chanel, a wool jersey, scarf that is fashioned like a leaf, with the



New bracelet and purse

center veil and little veins running out from it in the form of colorful stripes. The hat is allover fine jersey in beige and brown with a fleck of green to match the scarf. Fans Popular

Fans for evening are increasingly popular. Feather fans are still good but the newest fans are of chiffon or talle, in many layers, often with ornamental sticks. One that I have in mind is of shell pink, with the sticks carved bone in the pink tone and tulle cut irregular lengths to resemble lovely petals. It is a stunning accessory for a brocaded pink creps Eliza-beth gown. Pink pearls complete the picture.

IRONING BOARD

With returning feminine styles, the old-fashioned sleeve board is an essential for good ironing. You can slip shoulders, flounces, jabors, peplums and other intricate parts of a frock over these little boards with excellent results.



Carved crystal necklace.

SOUNDS MIXED UP HUBBY (reading paper): Just think, an earthquake has destroy-e the entire town of Plsizkszykisky in Poland. WIFE: Was it spelled the same way before the earthquake?—Tit-

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When You Want

BUT IT WASN'T

MATRIMONIAL AGENT: I shall "What was Newrich's dinnernever forget that fortnight I spent CLIENT: Were you so badly as exuberant as the hostess, the treated? wine as old as my dinner party, "Yes, my warden was a man who had been introduced to his conversation, we should have had wife through me."-Nebelspalter, a good time."-Passing Show.

SUCCESSFUL

HE: When I wath a little boy cert): That woman has wonderful all my hopeth in life were thentered on being a clown. SHE: Indeed! How seldom my wife. She can do anything one's youthful ambitions are so completely realized. - Pele Mele.

Paris.

POOR FELLOW

control over her voice.

CRITIC (to neighbor at con-

NEIGHBOR (sadly): Yes, she's

with her voice except stop it.-

CANDY ICE CREAM SODA SALTED NUTS

A LIGHT LUNCHEON

Get DUO-DOLLARS By Trading

The Princess Candy

Corner Main and Pearl Sts.,

Selwitz Block

What And When Of Wear

INFORMAL DAYS

breasted jacket. Waistcoat: Same material as suit. Plain colors, brown, beige, blue lin-

en, double or single. Trousers: Same as coat. The Hat-Derby, soft felt in various colors and stiff straw hats. Leghorns and Panamas in season. Cravat and Collar - Cravat: Gloves. Throwover bow or four-in-hand tie. Foulards, crepes, and plain colors.

Collar: Low turn-down or wing. The Shirt -Of white material, gle cuffs. Like Don I, Don II. with French cuffs. Also of colored shirtings, with detached starch col- blue silk. lar to match.

Hose and Shoes - Hose: Wool, lisle er silk hose to harmonize with suit or shoes. Shoes: Black or tan oxfords.

Spats. Black or tan calf boots with white buck or tan canvas. Jewelry-Gold studs and links. Single pearl or jeweled pin. Wrist or pocket watch.

FORMAL DAYS

Coat: The Cutaway.

Waistcoat: S. B. same material as coat or D. B. of pale browns, silvertoned grays or white. Trousers: Dark ground with pencil stripes in subdued tones.

band not over 2 inches high. or white. Bows in pastel shades or crisp onions and celery.

Collar: The Cantab or Host wing collar. Gray Mocha Gloves; Gray Suede Gloves

The Shirt-Openback Arrow with starched cuffs. Bosoms plain, pique or pleated. Hose and Shoes - Hose: Black

silk with white or self-clocking or striped in gray of two tones. Shoes: Patent leather shoes, buttoned or oxfords with white, fawn or tan spats.

Jewelry-Plain gold or Mother of Pearl links and bosom studs. Very gold or platinum watchguard. Seal ring.

INFORMAL, NIGHTS

The Suit-Coat: Single or double preasted Dinner Jacket - peaked ollar preferred. Waistcoat: Same material as coat

or white or gray single or double breasted. Trousers: To match coat. The Hat-Derby, gray or black Homburg. In summer, straws. Cravat and Collar-Cravat: Black butterfly or straight tie.

Collar: Wing like Tuxara or Prom r a turn-down collar. The Shirt - Open-back, plain, pleated or pique, showing 1 or 2 studs with starched or semi-starch-

d French cuffs. Like Kirk, Arno, Don Kirk, Don Hose and Shoes-Hose: Black or

Shoes: Patent leather pumps or Jewelry - Pearl or Mother of Pearl in gold links and studs. Pocket

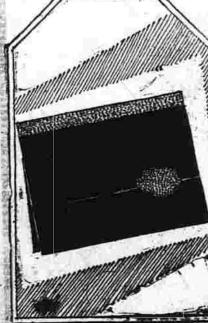
FORMAL, NIGHTS

watch.

lowed opening.

The Suit-Overcoat: Dark Blue or Black D. B. or Chesterfield. Coat: Tail coat-lapels silk faced. Waistcoat: D. B. or S. B. of white pique or other tub material. Holowed V opening or extremely hol-

Brown Suede



A FLAT African brown suede bag ir fall has a simple and very effec-we frame and ofnament of mar-

-Evening Dress. Rather long club butterfly showing round or pointed

The Shirt - Open-back, closed front, showing 1 or 2 studs. Plain bosom, always fully starched. Sin-

Shoes: Low cut oxfords of patent leather.

CUCUMBER CREAM

Pearl links. Pocket watch.

Use three cups of thinly sliced The Suit - Overcoat: Black or Bermuda onions with an equal mount of celery cut crosswise into quarter-inch slices. Stir over a low flame with a quarter cup of butter, cooking together until transparent but not at all browned. Serve a generous portion on a slice of freshly made buttered toast and cover The Hat -High silk hat with with a cucumber sauce made as follows: Cook together one and a Cravat and Collar- Cravat: Full quarter tablespoons each of flour throwovers, four-in-hands, or point- and butter until frothy, then stir ed end bows, plain colors or faintly until thick over a low heat with a

Trousers: Same material as coat. The Hat-Silk rep crush or opera The Suit-Coat: Double or single or silk with felt band. In summer,

Cravat and Collar-Cravat: White effect with pointed ends or extended

Collar: The Arrow wing Cantab or the Linen Host or Ciro. White

Hose and Shoes-Hose: Black cr

Jewelry—Single pearl in bosom or with two pearl studs. Mother of

SANDWICHES

indicated self figures and stripes. cup of cream and a third teaspoon For weddings the four-in-hand or of salt. This sauce does much to hats. Modernistic mesets of dark bling, he said: throwover should be in pastel shades give a fresh green flavor to the brown soleil are effectively used on

REALISM

Little Herbert arrived home one evening with his clothes full "Your new suit is ruined," exclaimed his mother. "What have

you been doing?" "Well," he said, "I was playing at the grocer's with Reggie and All of us had to be something-and I was the cheese."

WHAT ABOUT THE NAIL? "How can I hit a nail on the head without hitting my thumb?"

Felt and Soleil

"Hold the hammer in both

ands."-Nebelspalter, urich.



THE USE of felt and soleil is and he this beige felt cloche.

You are sure to find just the styles,

catterns and materials you want at ab-

colutely the lowest prices in Manches-

Clothes.

How The Duo Dollar Campaign Originated

It might be interesting to know For hours they pored over ponhow the Duo Dollar idea came into derous tomes-dictionaries, thesau-A trio consisting of Herbert of the word "double dollar." They Swanson, advertising manager of reduced it to its Latin equivalent

Watkins Brothers, Charles McCann, and the problem was solved. Hale Co. manager and Leon Thorpe, advertising manager of The Manchester Evening Herald, met in conference in the Chamber of Commerce rooms about ten days ago.

NONCHALANCE

He had joined a golf club and

on his first hole made it in one.

At the second tee came another

We have put forth every effort to ob-

tain all these articles and ask you to

visit us and see that, what we say is

find a name for it.

Get Ready

FOR SCHOOL!

We are ready with the largest stock of

BOYS' TROUSERS, KNICKERS,

SHIRTS, BLOUSES and SOCKS

The above statements also apply to

our Men's Furnishings and Work

'A Visit Will Convince You. Complete line of Men's and Boys' Shoes.

HYMAN'S MEN'S STORE

Formerly Men's Reliable Store 695 Main Street Between Dunhill's and Colonial Lunch

REMEMBER

THE LOCATION!

Another awkward swing made the second in one. prominent combination for fall Turning around, white and trem-"Gosh! I thought I'd missed that time."-Tit-Bits.

ri and the like. Finally they thought

Then Mr. Swanson who is a commercial artist of no mean ability, prepared sketches and this is how the above sketch was evolved."

of | Mr. Swanson also drew the After figuring out the details of Mr. Swanson also drew the the scheme, the next thing was to sketch for the coupon money that will be used during this campaign.

MET HIS MASTERS

VISITOR: Hear you've lost your parrot that used to swear so terribly. HOST: Yes, died of shock. VISITOR: Really, how did it

happen? HOST: He escaped from his cage and wandered on to the golf links.—Table Talk, Melbcurne.

FRADIN'S

CALL FROCKS

VERY smart and distinctly new are these frocks we are offering for women and misses at very interesting prices. Frocks of satin, velvet, georgette and smart woolen materials that are soft to the touch in lovely colors and important styles. 9.50 to 29.75

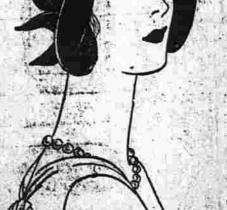
Correct

Is your daughter all ready to go to school?

School Togs

If she isn't you'll be able to secure the last minute, styles at our shop reason-

For the little lass, high



Fall Hats

New

\$1.98 to \$4.98

All the New Fall Shades

Felts, Soleils and Velvets in every popular style success.

LATEST WRINKLES IN SHOES, HATS care and worn with costumes with which they are in harmony.

semble Vogue Continues.

you read and I will tell you what you silver frame. are." It is the wise woman of to-

the most careful discrimination in coats. selecting the little things that make One must be careful in choosing so great a difference in the picture jewelry for sports wear. There which they will create. We carry should be a marked restraint in the with us always a rating chart and quantity worn and it should be of it is important to see to it that the simplest kind. A necklace of our percentage is high.

themselves. They know that on noon costumes. these things-on the proper cut and color of the shoe-on the shade and texture of the stocking-depends must be chosen with particular care. the effect for which they were striv- Black antelope bags are often caring when they created the gown.

With this careful planning and morning or to sports. color for the hat, the scarf which at the bottom. clashes with the color of the beltof course these are details, but they blue background he recommends an make or break the sum total of the antelope bag in dark blue mounted costume over which some designer on a gold frame with a composition has expended time and thought.

Sketched for this page are the newest fancies of Paris in accessories, which were chosen as definitely showing the tendencies of the moment. The bag and shoe ensemble from Hellstern, which is shown in the upper left hand corner of the onion chopped fine. When a golden drawing, is in white tussor printed brown add one tablespoon each of with red, green, yellow and black flowers, and trimmed with finishing juice. Season well and simmer all bands of red kid. Such an ensem- together till thick. Butter thin light summer frocks.

A Shantung Ensemble. Then there is the bag, belt and combination in natural colored shantung and blue leather, which is drawn at the lower right of the picture. Both belt and bag are ornamented with dull crystal buttons, and just for good measure there is a sports handkerchief of blue and natural shantung to complete the effect. Picture these with a shantung or tussor suit and shoes of the same tones! It is with accessories such as these before us that we understand why the ensemble gives style to dress, that we realize its vital importance.

Hellstern announces that three new shades of brown will be smart for fall footwear-cholocate, maroon and half-way between the two, dinde-maroon. He proves his point with the shoes of maroon kid with the trimming of serpent which are shown above. These are a definite indication of smart street wear for

Decerf Scavini offers us his version of the vogue for brown in his shoe of beige, light brown and darker brown kid, which he trims with threads of white leather, in the upper right hand corner of the page, while Greco's choice of these shades, at the right of the sketch, bined with kidskin.

ion's arbiters, is especially insist-ant on the importance of the little things. It is essential, he tells us, that accessories be chosen with

Sports Scarves. He sponsors two scarves for sports wear, one in grape crepe de Brown is a Favorite Color chine with square insets of white for Fall Footwear and Ensilk with broad bands of red and en cupboard, is rapidly becoming huge circles of red at either end. equally important to the leaders of With a sports suit of gray crepe the great steel industry.

de chine as a background either of When the first National Metal these scarves would be effective and Congress convenes here early next

Flowers are always a welcome day who misquotes him to the tune note of color for any costume and of "Show me the details of your this year they are shown in such

costume and I will tell you whether profusion of color combinations and or not you are well dressed." For it in so many sizes and materials that is by the accessories to the cos- the only difficulty is in making a tume, which really should not be choice. Worth shows interesting called by a name which makes them suede flowers, for leather appears to seem unimportant, that a woman's be the favorite material for bouchic or lack of it is apparent to all quets for daytime wear this season. They are in white, pale blue and The feminine world—the wise por- dark blue, in small clusters to wear tion of it, that is to say-is using on the shoulder or lapel of sports

Designers have been careful to fective and could be worn with any instruct us in this branch of dress sort of sports costume, while the knowledge. The jewelry, the per- new marble bracelets in plack and fume, the hat, the belts and oags white, pink and green and white, or which should accompany a dress other combinations, are suitable for are shown us by the dressmakers sport as well as for simple after-

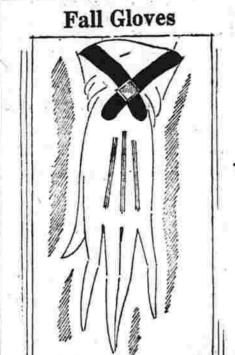
Afternoon Accessories. Accessories for the afternoon ried, while tweed bags belong to the

grounding in the fine art of being To carry with a printed chiffon perfectly groomed, there is no ex- frock which bears a white, green cuse for a woman these days to and red pattern on a black backmake the fatal error which mars the ground. Worth shows an antelope finest creation of the dressmaker's bag in black with a highly polished art. The purse which is the wrong wooden frame and squares of wood

To accompany a dress with a clasp of red and blue.

SEPTEMBER SANDWICHES

Cut the kernels from four ears of sweet corn and saute in two tablespoons of fat with a very small butter and flour and one cup tomato pour over these the corn and tomato mixture. Serve hot with small crisp lettuce leaves filled with coleslaw at one side of the sandwich.



lend distinction to the new fall shows the use of brown lizard com- gloves. This model of beige kid ined with kidskin.

Jean Charles Worth, one of fashstraps held by a rose quartz button.

KITCHEN TO MILL

Cleveland, -Ordinary household and red silk, and another, showing ammonia, for years an indispensa-Japanese influence, of white China ble article in the housewife's kitch-

It was a wise man who once remarked, "Show me the books that

This process, known as nitriding, gives to certain alloy steels a or water corrosion.

case hardening obtainable in no other way, and is considered one of the most important metallurgical developments in recent years. Dr. Adolf Fry of the great Krupp laboratories in Germany, the father of the process, will be here to tell what he knows about it, and similar papers will be read by American technicians, among them Prof. J. P. Walsted of the Massa-Prof. J. P. Walsted of the Massathe experiments with nitrided chusetts Instituete of Technology. steel eagerly.

The nitriding process is applied to alloy steels containing varying amounts of carbon and small quantities of aluminum, chromi-

In the shoe manufacturing industry, for instance, there is one stage of the manufacture in which um and molybdenum. Exposed to a small anvil receives the impact ammonia gas under certain condi- of two wires at the rate of 200 tions, these alloys take on an ex- times a minute, automatically treme degree of surface hardness, looping the wires after each imacquiring at the same time a pact. Machines now in use wear marked resistance to atmospheric out from this strain after they every machine and tool shop in the

miles as compared with a wear of 016 inches sustained by ordinary Aviation cylinders. using nitrided steel in their motors found a like resistance to wear, and noted also a far smaller oil consumption.

Technicians familiar with the new process predict that nitrided steel will be an integral part of have worked on 2000 pairs of near future. Some of the uses to

SAMPSON: What do you mean? "One of them interviewed my wife and said that she had nothing to say."-Answers.

NEVER PRAYS FOR RAIN "I'm glad the world is filled with sunshine."

"An optimist, eh?" "No; an awning manufacturer." TOO BIG A JOB

LADY: I'm afraid there's rather a lot of luggage this year, because we're going to quite a re-mote place and taking a bunga-TAXI-MAN: No, lady, not on my cab you don't take no bunga-low.—The Humorist.

VINEGAR IN CLEANING

When cleaning windows a little vinegar added to the water will produce a brilliant polish.

CONTRARY CAKE

When a cake sticks to the pan, dip the bottom and sides of the pan in hot water and the cake

This is a fac-simile of the Duo-Dol-lars which will be given to you dollar-

for-dollar on cash puchases or payments

on accounts. They are circulated in 10c, 25c, 50c, \$1, \$5 and \$10 denomina-

-an ice-saver, \$37.50

Leonard refrigerators are known as ice savers and this 50 lb. model is no

exception. It has genuine cork-board

insulation and white porcelain lining.

More Value Now Than Ever

when you choose WATKINS' FINE FURNITURE

through JO-DOLLARS



-a reproduction, \$22.50

Good gateleg tables, like this Wat-kins reproduction, are as popular as as ever. This one is made of solid mahogany with eight legs. Top: 13x36 closed; 36x48 open.



for comfort, \$35

Select this chair for that corner where you want a good, comfortable lounging chair. It can be had in a variety of combination ratine tapestry and jacquard velour covers.



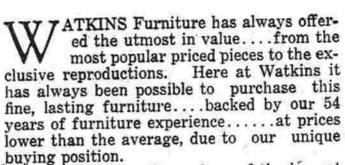
quaint Colonial, \$19.75

The popularity of four post beds never wanes. This Watkins repro-duction boasts heavy turned posts of gumwood, and a headboard of mahogany. Full or twin sizes.



-with Lorrain, \$69.75

This Clark-Jewel gas range is not only equipped with a Red Wheel Lor-rain oven heat control, but has porcebreakfast set of china, or a 13 piece aluminum kitchen set, free with each

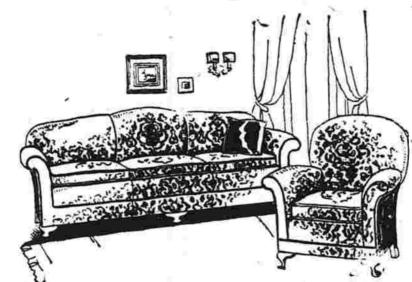


The lowest quantity prices of the largest manufacturers in the country are ours.....

rents and costs of doing business are lower than that of city stores.

That our customers realize these savings is evidenced by our continuous steady growth. Now Duo-Dollars makes it possible for you to secure even greater values here....by using Duo-Dollars according to the Duo-Dollar plan, outlined elsewhere in this paper. Ask for Duo-Dollars with your cash purchases, or with your payments on accounts.

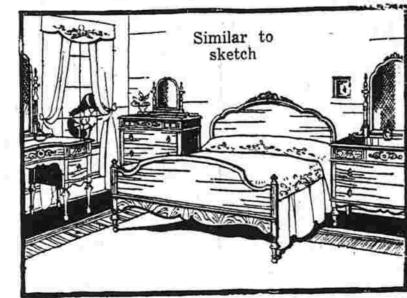
Three pieces—all mohair—\$139



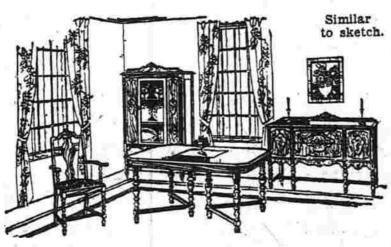
Although only two pieces are sketched to the left, this grouping comprises three....a full size, 3-cushion davenport, a comfortable club chair and a wing chair. Each piece is covered all over with rich taupe mohair in a new shade, with one side of the seat cushions in a choice of ratine tapestries or moquette velours.

Select your own group \$129

Make up your own bedroom group from the four different pieces in this ensemble. There's a full size bed, a large dresser, a chest and a French vanity, from which you may choose any 3 pieces, using the bed as a nucleus. Made of walnut and gumwood with mahogany overlays. A smart portable mirror for the chest may also be had.



In the Old English manner \$129



Furniture of old England before the discovery of America ... inspired the pieces for this dining room grouping. Mellow walnut and American gumwood have been used in fash-ioning them, with genuine maple overlays for decorations. A buffet, extension table, china cabinet, arm chair and 5 side chairs are included.

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. 54 YEARS at South Manchester

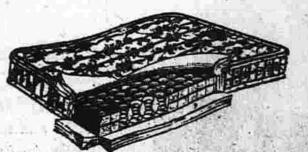


-cheerful breakfasts Who couldn't enjoy a breakfast served in this cheerful setting. The table has a porcelain top, colored and decorated to match the chairs! A 4-piece electric percolator set free with each group.



-solid mahogany, \$59

These Queen Anne chests, similar to the sketch, are Watkins Reproductions in solid mahogany. Shell carvings and reed corner posts are



-luxurious rest

Dozens of soft, resilient springs in these mattresses, covered with downy cotton, yield to every contour of the \$29.50



South Manchester

Farr Building

645 Main Street,

A Wedding Gown From Gay Paree

Jeanne Lanvin Designs a SHOES OF MILADY Most Unusual Bridal Dress With a New Short Veil.

Soft organ music with the whis-per of violins, the crisp rustle of silken gowns and the subdued mur-mur of voices—and then dead quiet. Then out of the tense silence t'e first notes of the Lohengrin wedding march, "Here Comes the Bride," and whether she be garbed in the most modern or the most old-time bridal gown this is, after

all, her moment and hers alone. Of course there are bridesmaids and perhaps a page or a flower girl. These may head the procession and be decked in all the colors of the rainbow, but the eyes of the wedding guests are for the bride. And numbers royalty among its guests vamp yoke, fine tucks, scalloped or is quietly solemnized in the trim or other decorative feature of smallest of small country churches. autumn costumes is the favorite.

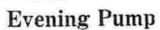
Every bride, of course, has her new and very very different, al- the market, nevertheless. though she may wear a lace veil There is a trace of the Barcefamily for generations.

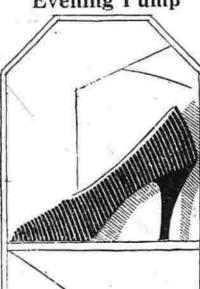
ding gown is almost unlimited. the loveliest of dresses, while some of this summer's brides have chosen net or the finest of mousseline de soie for their day of days. One is not even limited as to color today for the wedding dress may be of the purest white, or a pale cream, or almost as deep as the rich shade of a well made cup of cafe au lait. Some brides are even wearing shell

For fashionable weddings the elves are as different as their wear- fronts where the lacings go. we must use special care to dispense

with too many curves." the brides of France. Her dress woos the dancer. fashioned of crepe romain, is as definitely of another day and age as it is possible for it to be. It is the type of gown in which Lanvin

The veil offers the most striking note of all. It is very short, springing from the back of the snugly fitted hood, and is much more interesting than the endless yards of hillowing tulle which we have seen for so many years.





TINY PLEATS overlapping each other make a distinctive new eve- a false call the film can be developning pump of black crepe de chine. ed and the sender found.

ARE CHIC AFFAIRS

The Dressmaker Touch Has Reached the Feet-Lizard Skin Popular.

New York-Milady will have a chic understanding this fall. Shoes never were smarter or more varied in cut, color and materials.

"The "dressmaker" touch has reached the feet. Two materials, cleverly used in conjunction with each other, are much smarter than one. Dainty pipings, overlays and underlays are more the rule than the exception. The shoe that subtly incorporates the idea of a little

Blue steps to the front in fall dream of the perfect wedding gown. shoes. But browns are expected to One wants to be married in the be the favorites. There are many dress her mother wore. Perhaps elegant black pumps, with fine comanother uses the material of her bination of suede and kid. calf or mother's wedding gown, cream lizard that are sveltly correct with colored with the years, but has the the stylish flat crepe daytime frocks. gown made in modern style. Still Purple shoes and green may astonanother wants something very, very ish some folks. But they are on

which has graced the brides of her lona influence of the current Spanish exposition in the high heels The choice of fabrics for the wed- many black evening slippers affect.

All the fancy leathers are call-Moire, taffeta, crepe satin and ed in to shoe Milady this autumn. transparent velvet fashion many of Lizard is perhaps the most popular one, with Barosa shark, ostrich, porcupine, snakeskin, alligator and others fashioning many a scalloped wing tip and fancy quarter, with perhaps a bit of a line running through the one or two strap fasten-

Toes are a little blunter but they are still far from being round. For daytime wear, when women really walk, there is an unprecedented gown is usually created on the welcoming of the one, two and three bride, as it were, designed with her eyelet oxfords. Most of these respecial tastes and personality in frain from looking heavy, however, mind. Though the inspiration for an achievement accomplished by the many of the most striking gowns use of higher heels, two materials may have come from the same breaking up the vamp and some period in history, the dresses them- rather smart treatments of the

The one strap sandal is the outof the girls must have figures cre- standing popular one, for daytime ated for them, they themselves be- and evening. But there are many ing as flat as flat can be, and, of T-strap sandals and other delicately course, even in these days of strenu- novel straps on evening things. ous exercise and equally strenuous Moire is the favorite for evening, dieting, there are others for whom dyed to match one's gown or left suntan or some other off-white. Gold and silver decorative pipings give Lanvin is the special fairy god- these a romantic glamor suggestive mother and miracle worker for of ballroom floors where Soft music

silver and white slippers has an elaborate silver trim in a leaf design, with the spike heels silver. For very long mint green moire gown a pair of matching green moire slippers has big checks in gold and silver on the counter and gold and silver leaves on the vamp. All of the edges have both silver and gold pipings, and the tiny instep straps fasten with a diminutive jeweled buckle. Elaborately slippers have nastel colored flowers beaded on their vamps and exquisite gold pip-

A Chic Combination For smart daytime wear with blue faille suit with circular bands edging the coat and making the cuffs and pointed fox trimming it. matching blue lizard ties with high heels are tremendously chic. Bottle green or purple ties in suede and matching calf are much more attractive and interesting than they sound. They use grosgrain ribbon in

PLEASES THE FIREMEN

their tone for laces.

New York-People with a passion for sending in false fire alarms should either refrain in the future or prepare for a short stay in a nice cozy jail. A recently adopted alarm introduced here will send in the alarm and at the same instant photograph the sender. In case of

Announcing —

Arrival of Our Fall Line of Ultra-Smart

LADIES WEAR



New shades and style lines that more than ever speak for the smartness of design and color contrasts as offered by the Fashion Markets of New York and Paris.

Fall Dresses Specially Priced \$10 and \$15

New Fall Millinery All Styles and Head Sizes \$1.98 to \$3.98

Member of Duo-Dollar Trading Plan STYLE—at—VALUE

The Ladies Shop 649 Main St.

"SEVERE" TYPES GIVE WAY TO FEMINISTIC DESIGNS

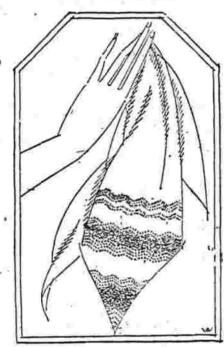


As femininely charming and varied as the women who wear them are the little capes that adorn evening was. (Left to right) A powder blue chiffon frock with full skirt and dipping hemline has a cape collar that swings to the length of a bolero and introduces darker blue godets over the shoulders. A Henri Bendel gown of yellow printed chiffon has a long, detach able cape. Removable is the little evening cape on a wild-rose chiffon gown with shirring for its distinctive decoration.

THE BEST PRESENT

Alon, Ill .- The fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Napp will call for a double celebration next year. On the occasion this year they received as a wedding anniversary present a tenpound baby boy. The Napps also have a daughter aged 3.

For Evening



one corner heavily embroidered with One pair of exquisite brocaded paillettes is newer for evening than the plain chiffon handkerchief.

Manchester's **MILLINERY** Headquarters Announces Their

FALL OPENING

In conjunction with the inauguration of Duo-Dol-You are cordially invited to come in and inspect the Fall Hat Modes that Fashion dictates.

NELLEGS-

We Specialize in large head Sizes. State Theater Building



8 hours of Drudgery or 2 hours of pleasa...t relaxation

\$79.50

\$5.00 Down Balance Easy Terms

Note These Amazing FEATURES

- 1 You can operate it with 10 minutes practice.
- 2 It's portable, simple, com-pact. Operates in any room where there is a conveni-ence outlet.
- 3 You sit down to iron.
- Has ironing surface equal to 10 flatirons.
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This phase of the campaign will the treasurer of your society of ide of hydrogen to the water in which handkerchiefs are washed. Which handkerchiefs are washed. This phase of the campaign will the property of \$25 in each. The lodge has a long to the campaign will be the campaign wi prize of \$25 in cash. The lodge hav- undoubtedly prove most popular.

Here is still another interesting ing the most in duo dollars wins the For a lodge that is trying to pick

up some spare cash to help swell the treasury, this is a wonderful And, remember, it costs the members not one penny All you have to do is to get a cou-

FUR IS FEATURED

Persian lamb.

STYLE FUNDAMENTALS

There's no disputing that tweeds remain the choice for sports ensembles. Black suits are most important in formal wear.

WASHING HANDKERCHIEFS

It is most important that bathing suits fit well. One that is a Add one tablespoonful of peroxide of hydrogen to the water in will also remove any fruit stains. as soon as it is wet.

TWEEDS AND JERSEYS

NEW SHOES

of them are in purple and green.

BATHING SUITS

Fur is a popular trimming. Fur jackets are being sponsored. Often white fur, either ermine or lamb, is coupled with black. The featured coat trimming is brown sponsored and nose and end at cheek modes.

Some new hats insist on being in such fabrics as light and heavy-weight tweeds and striped jerseys are in the limelight in the new modes.

CLOTHES LINE

To keep new clothes lines from tangling, soak them, before using, The two and three eyelet tie is having a tremendous vogue in in cold water and then bring to a new shoes shown for fall. Many boil and cook a few minutes. This also lengthens the life of the line.

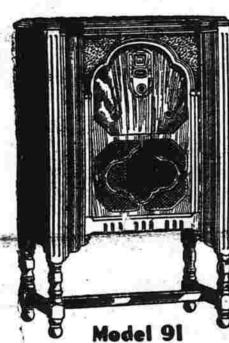
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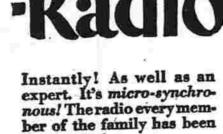
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SUGGESTIONS FOR TROUSSEAU

Simplicity Marks Evening Dress and Going Away Frock by Chanel.

How different the trousseau of bur day from that of our mother's. Twenty years ago the bride must have enough clothes to last her at least a year and because of the richness of the materials in her gowns and the countless yards of fabric which went into them she was often wearing parts of her trousseau for years and years. Underwear and stockings enough for four or five seasons were provided by the fond mother and father.

Today's bride buys her trousseau, large or small as the case may be, in accordance with the size of her ncome and with the requirements of one season only in mind. Who can tell, in these days of quick changes, what cut of underwear and of gown she will wish to be wearing a year or even six months hence?

For the short honeymoon which the rush of modern life so often demands, the going-away wardrobe must be carefully chosen. One of the best ways to lose a husband is to burden him too suddenly with too much luggage. Time enough for countless bags and trunks and hat boxes when you are leaving, with the five children, on the trip around the world which marks your twentieth wedding anniversary. Friend husband will be used to anything by then and much more patient under trial and tribulation.

The honeymoon luggage problem

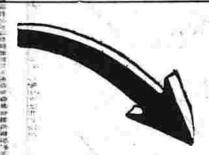
becomes especially important if the trip is made by motor or plane, when every inch of space must be ntilized. And more honeymoons are made today at least partly by plane than would have seemed possible to the bride of even two years ago. Chanel, whose clothes are so popular with American women and whose specialty is the simplicity of the American sports costume, has carried her love for this type of iress into the designing of more formal frocks with striking success and designed the two costumes on this page with the special needs of the bride in mind. Their simplicity makes them suitable for many occaions and they are so cut that they may be packed and unpacked and acked again with the

crushing and mussing. A suit would be ideal for ummer bride's going-away ime if she were seeking cooler dimes for her honeymoon. It is of lack kasha with the bottom of the he collar and cuffs all cut in the juggestion of petal form to rob it of the too-tailored look which this type of suit should never have. On ne shell-pink kasha blouse. The forget how hot the day has been. inly trimming on the blouse is the ands of the material which are tied

hich many of the Paris dressmakfrock. The simplicity of the material offers innumerable possibilities for elaboration through design. Like most evening dresses of its type this one is unrelieved by any can no longer refrain from asking, ouch of color save the buckle of brilliants at the waist. Slipper buckles, bracelets and earrings to match the buckle would be delightful with this gown. The floating panel hanging below the hemline on the right side is carried around the dress in the form of appliqued bands and widens out again at the back of the neck to form a scarf which repeats the motion and the floating lines of the skirt drapery.

PARIS TWEEDS

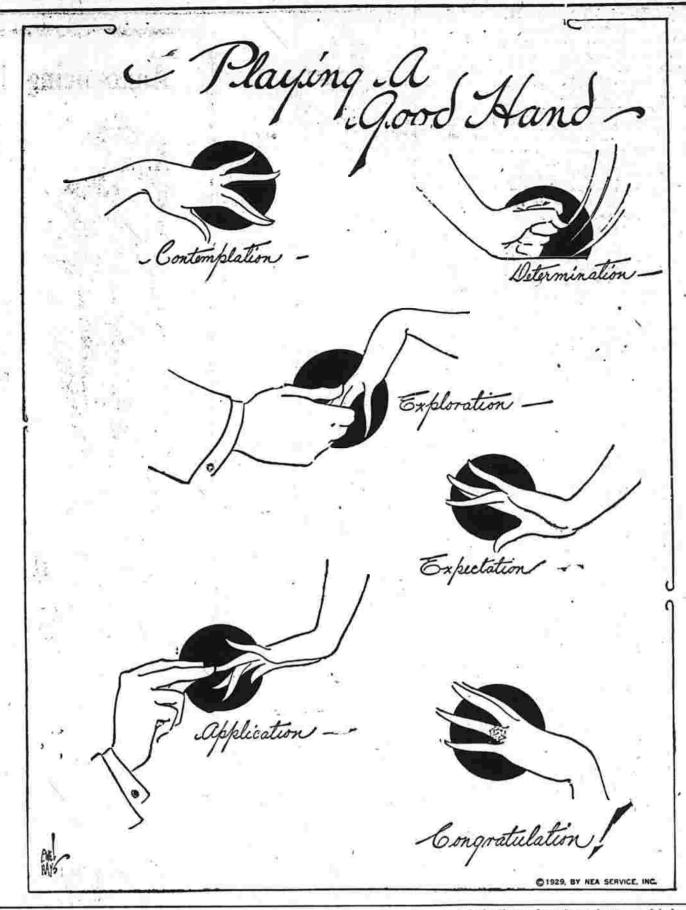
tweeds are tailored, but Paris tweeds are tailored, but aren't plain. They invari-have pleats, pockets and strappings—and often a cape for good measure.



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family and the guest father has kirt, the bottom of the coat and brought home to dinner. As they enter the dining-room that has been shaded during the day to keep out the hot sun, the table, daintily set with fresh linen, sparkling glass, he shoulder is a big bunch of pink and silver, and adorned with a bowl owers which echoes the color of cf garden flowers, makes each one

A chilled fruit cocktail, not sweetened as for a dessert, but with a h knots in front. This type of suit slight tang, whets their appetites, charming, worn either with or and they are ready to welcome the of the meal.' Fried chicken garn-An evening dress of white satin ished with toast points, peas fresh which shows the intricacy of cut from the garden, fluffy baked potatoes, celery curls, olives, and curers are lavishing on this type of rant jelly. Then a crisp, refreshing salad followed by a frozen dessert, coffee poured by the hostess-and dinner is over. The guest, realizing that the hostess was also the cark

"How do you do it?" Perhaps you as readers have 'een wondering the same thing. Regardless of what the hostess may reply, the answer is to be found in the ably insures easy hospitality.

Kitchens become hot and uncomfortable during the preparation of meals mainly from the heat given off by the fuel used, and from the steam created by cooking. If, then, we can find some means to overtaken a long step in obtaining com-

There are two adaptations of elec-

out of the open window. It is de- for gas ranges of the non-insulated strable to adjust the fan so that the type, and 114 degrees F. for elecair is kept in motion over the working area. A fan having a vertical motion as well as an oscillating moventilating fans tested and approv-

size modern kitchen. The amount of heat given off kitchen. For comfort here invari- while cooking varies with the kind of fuel used. One of the chief advantages of a well-constructed electric range is that the heat given off is negligible. The ovens of such ranges are so heavily installed that the hand may be comfortably placed on the door or sides of the oven, come or lessen these evils, we have even though the temperature inside is as high as 500 degrees F. This heat does not escape into the room

Here the electric fan or ventilator unless the oven door is opened. A

similar advantage is now obtainable in gas ranges of the insulated type. By this we mean one which has at least one inch of insulating material between the inner and outer oven walls Although more heat escapes fold as a handkerchief. into the room from an electric until recently, has been in general use. In a series of tests recently conducted by Good Hosekeeping In-Six o'clock, and a cool, smiling can be of help. Properly placed, it oven for reducing the heat which hostess greets the members of her creates a movement of air that is escapes into the room was strikingcertain to result in a cooler kitchen. ly illustrated. When the regulators were set so as to maintain a temtric fans which we might use. The perature of 450 degrees F. in the first is the oscillating type. It oven, the average outside temperashould be mounted on the wall or ture of the oven walls was found to the kitchen in such a position that be 130 degrees F. for gor ranges of it tends to force the air toward and the insulated type, 240 degrees F.

> tric ranges. If you are oquipping a summer home where oil is used as fuel, the tion would be ideal for this work, if purchase of an oil range with a such a type were available. The built-in oven is well worth considerother type of fan is known as a ing. The one illustrated here is ventilating fan and is for perman-ent installation in the top of the It is provided with an oven indicaroom. They also force the air and outlast the older type of oil range necessity of packing and unpacking cooking odors out of the kitchen. which has only a japanned finish to some of them may be reversed to draw fresh air into the room. The sion. In addition to presenting a more attractive appearance, it is ed by Good Housekeeping Institute easier to clean. Surely the return and creams. Many women prefer insure at least six complete changes in service and convenience made by a small traveling case especially de-

> > State Theater Building.

CORRECT ATTIRE WHEN TRAVELING

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The days when a woman packed only her most becoming frock and a few pairs of shoes into a bag when she went off for a trip are gone forever. Now a trip in the offing is the perfect excuse for a new wardrobe. Hats for every occasion, dozens of pairs of stockings to insure having the perfect shade at all times, and almost as many pairs of shoes-thus one fills the wardrobe

The small details of dress are of great assistance to the traveler. They permit her to have many changes of costume, while taking up a little space in her trunk or Lucien Lelong has interesting

ideas on the woman traveler, so we give them to you here:

"Travel occupies an ever greater part of the life of the smart world of the present day. Whether our trips be short or long, they occur at all seasons of the year. In the winter Egypt or the Midi is our goal. In the summer our steps are directed toward all those parts of country is new to us.

Simple Travel Equipment
"The smart woman has simplified her traveling equipment as she has simplified her costume. One of her reasons for insisting upon keeping to the mode of straight, simple frocks is that they may be packed so easily. Such astonishing numand their accompanying wrap filled and illustrated papers, she prepares a trunk. The modern woman finds room for dozens in the same space.

"Her sports costumes take little room though their material be somewhat heavier, because their absence of trimming makes them as easy to

"Nothing is more charming than range, there is still much less than to watch a traveler of the well from the type of gas range which, dressed world install herself in her compartment in a great Continental cover the frock that she removes color of all her other accessories for the journey, whether her chosen shade be mauve, blue or some neutral tone, such as beige or gray. Some women include sheets and pillow cases in matching crepe de chine, but these may be dispensed with if one wishes to have as little luggage as possible.

Two American suitcases have become the sleeping car baggage of all smart women, no matter what their nationality. Here, in small space, conviently arranged, one may pack enough supplies for a two weeks' visit. If one remains away, longer there will be a small wardrobe trunk in the baggage car, as window frame. Such fans move a tor and has three top-stove burners, well. How convenient are these definite quantity of air through the Such a range would be expected to trunks, which do away with the

one's clothes! "In her dressing bag the woman traveler will have placed all her bottles and boxes, her perfumes, lotions of air every hour in the average- such a range justifies its initial signed for a journey, in which small editions of all these appear. This

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combined in this lovely fall model which exposes the forehead and has the smart long back.

enables her to avoid opening her suitcase en route.

A Useful Leather Case "A soft leather case contains the pajamas, the mules, dressing gown and towels which accompany one in the compartment. An on the rack above is the hatbox, also in supple leather, which holds eight to ten

"Equipped in this fashion our traveler is ready for any adventure in an era which provides for all ad-

"Dressed in some color that recalls the color of the weather itself, carrying a coat of simple tweed or tweed lined with fur, according to the civilized world that we long to the season, I know of no more atexplore in turn, until no livable tractive sight than a woman ready for a long voyage. Her handbag, ample for tickets and passports, matches her gloves and shoes in color. Round her neck is a scarf, often in a brilliant contrasting shade. At the end of her journey she arrives as fresh and smiling as when she started.

"Her bags and boxes conveniently bers of them may be placed in one disposed of in her compartment, trunk! In bygone days a few gowns surrounded by piles of magazines

Dress Sandal



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to enjoy the trip whether it be short

or long.
"The tightly fitted toques which are so much worn at the moment are delightful for traveling, so that with my wife last night and fine it is no longer necessary to take off out once and for all who's boss it one's hat in the train and expose one's coiffure to the dust of the FRIEND: Well, who is? journey in order to be comfortable. These little turbans of jersey or supple straw fit the head like a wig, allowing not one single strand of hair to be seen. They are very becoming and they protect the hair far better than the vei's in which our mothers used to swathe them-

"A woman stepping out of the train after a long trip, having changed her gloves at the last moment, gives us the impression of having just left her boudoir, instead of having come 500 miles to meet

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fter."

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"Some men thirst after fame ome after money, some after "I know something all thirs!

"What is that?" "Salt herring." - Karikaturen

THAT'D BE TOO SOON HE (dreamily): Would that 1 vere a star in you heavens. SHE (icily): I'd rather you

were a comet. "Why?" "Then you'd come around only once every fifty years."-Tit-Bits.

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Since fashion decrees that street dresses shall be short and evening dresses long; that hair, whether long or short, shall be arranged close-fitting and of standard shapes, one's only hope in achieving distinction lies in a skillful use of ornaments-the "extras" of the costume which form the keynote of indivi-

"Jewelry, perfume, unusual shades peppers with a green leaf. of rouge and lipstick, distinctive

"I think a woman should select in the middle, with the ends loose."

right necklace, brooch or bracelet. wears a cluster of real flowers at kept in it is a fundamental prin-her waist or shoulder, no matter ciple in this modern type of what her costume is, whether street, living. close and sleek, and that hats be sports or formal evening. Sometimes she wears roses, at other times room, bath and kitchenette apartnasturtiums, orchids, verbenas or ment may be summed up someone day when she wore a dark blue v hat as follows: Two chests, one one day when shewore a dark blue for clothes and one for linens: sports frock and at the shoulder was some form of day bed which need pinned three little red ornamental not sacrifice a whit of comfort to

"Fans and gay handkerchiefs are ing couch a drop leaf table, eye make-up, the use of fans and charming accessories, particularly suitable either for eating or cards, handkerchiefs all add personality to if handled gracefully. There is an one's appearance," states Lupe art to carrying either and it may Velez, whose fiery temperament is be mastered by a little, practice, complemented by her wise choice of Never wad a handkerchief in the hand. Hold it only by one corner or

"Live Alone" Quarters Exhibit New Artistry

By ETHEL A. REEVE

The radical changes in the social. status of the unattached woman is books in use. shown nowhere with such amazing The easy chairs and couch shown nowhere with such amazing should have good lighting. A clarity and accuracy as in the charming live-alone quarters thous- one of the chests for books or one of the chests for books or one of the chests for books. ands of women maintain today.

the work, cared for the children and occupied the least desirable room in her relatives' home, and in no atmosphere as drab as the world gauged her spirit to he. Today every large city has hotels and apartment houses built just for the independent woman. They beg her to take one of their cheery, one-room, kitchenette and of successful business and profes- Old chests or chairs from the sional women do feel the need of their own quiet retreat to which to retire with comfort and independence at the end of a hard day. An Art of Luxury

These modern women attain a touch with current affairs. There is no touch of the erst-

while furtive spinister. They have their respected niche in societ, Handsomely dressed and perfectly groomed themselves, their rooms are of fitting backgrounds for their personalities. The very comfort, color and charm of their little her jewelry as carefully as she apartments crystallize the triselects the color or style of her umph of woman's ability to carve

If life is to be carried on in small space successfully, very speevery detail in furnishing. Shipshape is the ideal. That every-"One woman I know always thing must have a place and be

> essentials, then, of a one-The be equipped as a very good-lookornaments four side chairs, at size. It is thought to have fallen least two comfortable overstuffed on the earth hundreds of years ago.

enormous arms or thick backs to be satisfactory; one medium-sized table for magazines, lamp and

bibelots and a mirror over the In Mother's time an unmarried other make a nice balance. Or woman, living as a lamentable one low chest and one highboy might be used with just as pleasaway the same quantity of things. Some form of writing table or

> Old Furniture Is Good It is nice, wherever possible, to family are comforting. With the furniture established, the color gay as desired. One room I have in mind has

cream walls, the hangings a gay remarkable artistry in living.
Their little dinners are cleverly from blue painted poles. There is blase guest a new thrill from their a blue rug and a day bed done in simple charm. The women are mahogany velvet, placed below a mentally alive, get the same satisfaction from work that men do. shawl. The furniture is a comread the new books and are in bination of walnut and mahogany, some of it old and of very friendly contours, though possibly not of the most desired and modish

> piece of furniture is imperative to prevent chaos when the room is used. The essentials are as follow. Place the bed near a window, t some distance from the kitchen-The eating table should be near the kitchenette and the conversation group well removed. Place the dressing chest convenient to the bath, the desk needs a spot where it has good light. A telephone within reach of the

couch will save strain. With all these practical matters arranged, the personality of the hostess is indicated by the colors, books, pictures and general at-

FIND LARGE METEOR

found in the Grootfontein district in Southwest. Africa what is said to be the largest meteor ever to fall temptation for odd books and only one rival that matches it in ones which need not have either It is composed of metallic iron.

BRAVO, SENOR

London- English and American thanks to Senor Federico Beltram-Masses, Spanish portrait painter, who championed them in an address here recently. "I am absol-utely against the movement which would make English women refrain from exhibiting their legs," he says. "I think they should show their, knees. The American girls can also show their knees with impunity, for

PUNISH PETTY CRIME

Baltimore, Md .- The stealing of canary is pretty small, but to bribe a 13-year-old boy to do it is a larger crime. Frank Custer, 34. and father of eight children, was recently sentenced to three months by Judge T. J. S. Waxter after it boy to steal the bird. He offered the on washing day will help to whityouth a bicycle to steal for him.

San Diego, Tex.—Boy, it's hot when the sun cooks eggs! Raymond Taylor recently locked his hen house to keep some Buff Orphingtons out.

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NEWEST STYLES IN FUR COATS

Feel Influence of Princess Silhouette — Skirts Show Greater Width.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, —Collars and silhouettes are the telling factors in fur

There is wide diversity this year between fur coats for dressy wear, fur coats for sports and the glamorous fur wraps for evening.

Perhaps the outstanding innovation is the suggested princes silhouette. Few coats are rash enough to cut their expensive furs into exaggerated princess lines. But most of them pay a lot of respect to waistline and the flare in the skirt portion is the new thing. There is much greater width around the bottom than in former years. Women will be able to keep their fur coats across the knees when sitting down, this

Collar treatments are extremely important, varied and flattering. High cushion collars, collars that tie like stocks or scarfs, cape collars, throw collars, long, tuxedo effects in contrasting furs, round youthful collars, flared, standing collars and high collaret collars all are seen.

Cuffs in the Mode
Cuffs are correspondingly interesting, with many pointing back
to the elbow, some flared circular
ones, a few puff cuffs or exaggerated wide flares from the el-

Browns and blacks predominate, with lapin the outstanding sports coat, dyed practically any color. Swgger coats come in muskrats, leopard, squirrel and novelty furs. Coats for daytime use persian lamb, broadtail, caracul mink, beaver, muskrat, sable, seal and other staple furs. Evening still prefers ermine, though capes, dolmans and other luxurious wraps in mink lined with luscious color are new and stunning. Greater length is shown in most

Greater length is shown in most of the coats. One may have a couple of furs on her coat or the collar and cuffs made of the same, with equal authenticity of style. Fine furs for afternoon, however, have a way of originating a collar and cuff treatment in their own fur that is exceedingly satisfactory

to gaze upon.

The deep cape collar is an example of this. A dark eastern mink coat has a cape collar of itself that swings almost to the waistline when the coat is open and reaches shoulder-blade height when Milady gets cold.

A beautiful adaptation of a Paquin coat is a black broadtail which has a cape collar of its own lustrous fur. This coat is cut with somewhat of fulness above the waistline, comes in decidedly at the waistline and hips and when gathered about one gives a svelt silhouette like fine fabric. It has swinging fullness in its skirt portion so that its front laps over almost to the side. The sleeves are stuffed with broadtail too so that the whole effect is of extremely fine tailoring of luxurious fur.

Novel in several ways is a black caracul with kolinsky collar and cuffs, a copy of Drecoll Beer. It sponsors the long tunic silhouette with a circular flounce that is decidedly new and graceful.

The sleeves swing into fullness and end in puffs, with kolinsky making a pointed panel up the sides and back well above the elbow. The kolinsky collar rounds and fastens in a manner to frame the face becomingly and emphasize the long tunic effect of the front as well as the back.

Striking Youthful Note
Young and very feminine is the
little swagger coat of parchment
lace lapin, worn with or without

Its soft lines suggest the prevalent femininity in styles. The
razlan sleeves are cut full and
pleated into smart little cuffs that
fasten with cuff-buttons of fur.
The collar has notches in it so
that its rounded pertion can be
buttoned right up tight around
the neck, like a shirt collar, also
fastened by those cute little fur
buttons. There are pockets that
the college or business girl always

welcomes.

The ragian cut of this coat gives it welcome fullness through the body, so necessary to the freedom required by this type of sports coat. Belted, it can be bloused slightly, to show off to advantage that slender waistline admired by all.

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