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"INSURGENT" TICKET GETS **BAD BEATING**

Jensen-Manning Candidates Are All Defeated by Overwhelming Votes-Duffy Wins Nomination.

The Jensen-Manning "insurgent" ticket in yesterday's Republican Primary here might have been a myth for all the strength it coralled in the comparatively light vote polled. Both John Jensen for assessor and Frederick R. Manning for school visitor made a score that would have been a big success on a golf course. Of the candidates injected into the fight by the so-called "insurgent" group only one was given a lower vote than Attorney Manning and only three were lower than the vote accorded John Jensen. The five Selectmen seeking re-election were named, Jarle Johnson and Arvid Gustafson being voted into the two vacant places on the board; terests. Thomas J. Lewie was nominated for assessor by an overwhelming vote; Albert R. Roberts, James W. Foley, James Stevenson, and Gerald R. Risley were named for constables; and Harold C. Alvord whipped F. R. Manning nearly 9 to 1 for school visitor, in the four contests in the Republican Primary.

Democratic Primary. In the Democratic Primary James Duffy, William R. Campbell, Frank J. Quish and John Spillane were named for constables in the only contest that amounted to anything. Of the Democratic names put up for Selectman Arthur Manning was low man and was eliminated.

Keith High. eorge E. Keith present Selectman and a candidate for re-election was given the highest vote in the dissenting voice, the Senate this Republican Primary. His total was afternoon authorized a thorough in-1074. Thomas J. Rogers, of the vestigation into the anti-disarma-Selectmen was second with 1029, W. W. Robertson third with 944 and the er, who was employed by American rest of the Selectmen nominees were shipbuilding concerns to act as their as follows: Wells A. Strickland, 923; Jarle Johnson, 883; Albert Γ. Jackson, 852; and Arvid Gustafson,

Lewie's Big Vote. For assessor Thomas J. Lewie got almost twice as many votes as his two opponents put together. His vote was 775, that of Robert Chambers was 229 and John Jensen was low of the three seeking the nomination, with 209.

Trounced. The most decisive defeat handed any one of the Jensen-Manning group was that given Attorney Fred R. Manning running for school visitor. Manning got only 128 votes while Harold C. Alvord present incumbent ran up a total of 932. Constable Nominees.

The constable contest was characterized by the return to the office of wouldn't take much time. James W. Foley who lost in the Primary last year. William J. time in a special session on a thing Shields who has been a nominee for like this," Norris retorted. several years was defeated yesterday, Gerald R. Risley edging him out by 11 votes. James Stevenson there was any intent to investigate who made a strong fight for the nomination ran third and Policeman navy". Senator McKellar (D) of Albert R. Roberts proved as popu-

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CHEMIST TO RESCUE OF BIG RUM SELLERS

Says Stuff Can Be Drunk But Only Perverted Lot Is Able to Drink It.

rum can be drunk, but if it is, the drinker "is a perverted sot." pathologist, is the chief topic under was employed by shipbuilders to a report of a survey of the bus situdiscussion here today. Dr. Weingart

testified in Municipal Court here in conference respecting naval arms report, made by Joseph P. Wada suit to condemn 3,000 cases of bay limitations," said Robinson. rum seized from the F. W. Woolworth Company and the Vim store, as to the right of any one to carry ment superintendent, shows that the member of a chain of sporting goods

The seizure was made a couple of months ago, when it was bruited foreign relations of the United about that Des Moines' enthusiastic States. There is no purpose under- ses, such as width beyond the law, but impoverished tipplers were lying this investigation to confuse it improper seating capacity, combinadrinking bay rum, at ten cents a bottle, for their alcoholic stimulus. experts called in to determine the

potability of the liquid. Armed with swabs, bottles and lotions, he took the stand and testithe stuff and that in his opinion it was not drinkable and that "nine out of ten persons would become deathly sick if they drank it."

Consumption of bay rum, Dr. Weingart testified, will probably lead to brucine poisoning and that

WORLD'S SERIES ODDS

Athletics as 11 to 10 favorites over the Chicago Cubs for the series. Even money is quoted on the open-

Vexes Hoover

Suit filed by William B. Shearer, above, seeking to collect \$250,000 from shipbuilding interests in this country for services tending to prevent world limitation of armament, caused President Hoover to denounce these activities. President Hoover promises to investigate propaganda activities of shipbuilding in-

SENATE FAVORS SHEARER PROBE

Without a Dissenting Voice, to Start at Once.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Without ment activities of William B. Shear-"observer" at the unsuccessful Geneva conference of 1927.

There was no record vote, and the investigation is expected to get under way in a few days. Adoption of the resolution was marked by brief repartee between Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, and Senator Watson (R) of Indiana. Republican floor leader. Watson yesterday objected to consideration of \$5,000 credit. Norris' resolution denying a seat in the Senate to William S. Vare (R) of Penna., on grounds that the spec-

Today Norris asked Watson ironiof the Shearer resolution "in a spec-

ial session of Congress should be

ial session." Watson said he would because it "We mustn't fritter away our

Purpose of Probe Sponsors of the inquiry denied "propaganda" for or against a "big Tennessee asked whether it was

ganda" for a "big navy." "The inquiry will be confined to the specific matter mentioned (Shearer's employment)," said Sena-

tor Borah (R) of Idaho. "Well there has been all kinds of propaganda on both sides and it may be found necessary to enlarge the investigation later on to ascertain the propaganda on the other side (against a big navy)," said

McKellar. Senator Robinson (D) of Ark. then told the Senate that it was not Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 11.—Bay | the committee's intention to investi-

gate any propaganda. This opinion of Dr. J. S. Weingart, the facts as to whether an individual represent them at an international ation made public here today. The

on propaganda.

with the long continuous contro- tion stop and tail lights, improper versy over our having a large or locks on emergency doors, and such, Dr. Weingart was one of several small navy. Nothing we can do is have been practically eliminated," going to end that controversy. "It is hoped as a result of this in-

as the one referred to in the resolu- in Connecticut had 1,763 defective plete equality with men; when life, whom, today, we point to as modtion, never again will happen. The articles of equipment. In the next rest and education are injected with ern. subject is one of very grave im- year, 1928, the number was 1,117, an electric needle; and, when the portance. No citizen and no cor- and in the present year it is 781. prolongation of life by artificial "Intermarriage will so have poration, under the most liberal in- And in 1927 there were only 78 bus- means will be compulsory freedom of speech has the right for ment, while last year the number put forward by Prof. A. M. Low, Nations will have approached fulmercenary considerations, secretly, was 132, and this year it is 240. The brilliant young British scientist and fillment. War will not have been to interfere with the President's re- number of busses found with defects inventor, in a article on what the ended by these or any other means, lations with foreign governments. of all sorts was 434 in 1927, while world will be like in the year 4,000, however, for a thousand years or so as pleasant as inhaling a load of That is the subject of this in- in 1929 it was 323. Meanwhile the written for "Armchair Science" is but a paltry time in the space of quiry and it is important not to number of busses in use has increas- magazine. confuse it with the question of ed but 51 in two years, making the

NAB WAGGONER AFTER NATION WIDE SEARCH

Banker Accused of Swindling N. Y. Banks Out of \$500,000 Takes His Arrest Calmly.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 11.-C. D. Waggoner, small town banker accused of swindling six of New York's largest financial institutions out of \$500,000 is in jail at Newcastle, Wyo., today. Identified by the license on his automobile, the Telluride bank president, who eluded a nationwide search for more than a week, was arrested at a tourist camp eight miles north of the town

last night. Sheriff Carl Howell of Newcastle, said that Waggoner readily admitted his identity but calmly declined to discuss alleged fraudulent bank transactions. "He would neither admit nor deny

them," the sheriff said. "Shortly before 7 o'clock last night," Sheriff Howell said, "Deputy Sheriff Spurgeon, who operates the camp at the tourist resort in the Black Hills country of Wyoming, telephoned me he thought he had recognized a man at the camp as

Waggoner indicated, the sheriff Denver and New York financial institutions were startled last week when it was learned that \$500,000 had been deposited to the credit of the Bank of Telluride (Colorado) in the Chase National bank of New deposits were made by six New York banks to the Chase in amounts ranging from \$75,000 to \$100,000. On August 31, a man represent-

president of the Telluride bank, appeared at the Chase National, secured drafts on the \$500,000, and left Pays Off Debts. With these drafts Waggoner is alleged to have paid off a \$270,000 indebtedness of his bank and himself devoted to consideration of the at the Central Hanover bank in New

cally if he would permit adoption credit of the Telluride bank, and gave similar instructions on a \$30,-Salt Lake City.

A tangled legal battle is already under way in Telluride in an effort

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STATE BUS SYSTEM IMPROVED 50 P. C. planned to inquire only into ':propa-

Public Utilities Commission Reports Elimination of Hundreds of Defects.

Hartford, Sept. 11.-The Public Utilities Commission has ironed nearly all the little kinks out of the "This resolution is to investigate great bus system that operates throughout the state, according to hams, the commissioner's engineer, "There is no question raised here and Arthur S. Gates, the bus depart-

terference in what is essentially the per cent in the past two years. "The so-called 'bugs' in the bussays the report.

Many Defects.

TREASURY BALANCE.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Year with this end in view, stand-day may wear thick glasses, false ardizing as far as possible, and teeth and a wig. She will be so intended in the wig will not be whatever abomination of the combined music, noise and light while the field of endeavor still is telligent that the wig will not be whatever abomination of the combined music, noise and light while the field of endeavor still is telligent that the wig will not be will have replaced the jazz band of been shown."

Year with this end in view, stand-day may wear thick glasses, false counteract the latest arrival's and transportation of liquor and were fined \$500 each.

The Treasury Department has requested the government following March, the Senate denied will have replaced the jazz band of been shown."

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WHEN A SOUTHERNER TOOK CHAIRMANSHIP OF G. O. P.



"I immediately went out to the camp and found Waggoner eating Washington National Committee met for reorganization at his evening meal. He had been Washington. The committee chairmanship was given for the first time traveling in the same automobile in to a Southerner—Claudius H. Huston of Tennessee—who is pictured which he left Denver. He submit- above, right, with President Hoover, center, and Dr. Hubert Work, re-Senators Authorize Work | which he left Denver. He submits signed chairman. Three women newly elected to the committee are shown ted without protest to arrest and below, left to right! Congresswoman Ruth Pratt of New York Mrs. Mar. asked that a niece in Cheyenne pe below, left to right: Congresswoman Ruth Pratt of New York, Mrs. Marnotified, so she could inform his garet Tucker of Vermont and Mrs. Harry Thomas of Wisconsin.

said, that he would fight extradition, and seemed to be not at all tion, and seemed to be not at all IN THE AVIATION LAWS

York on fake telegraphic instructions from six Denver banks. The Recent Tragedy in New Mex- M'DONALD VISIT ico Moves Conn. Senator to Sponsor Amendment ing himself at C. D. Waggener, to Existing Act.

Washington, Sept. 11.-A legislative memorial is to be erected in Congress to the eight persons who York; he sent \$195,000, to a Pueblo paid with their lives the price of Colo., bank, to be deposited to the progress in the air, when the giant Transcontinental air liner crashed 000 draft forwarded to a bank in into the side of New Mexico moun-

As a direct result of that tragedy new "teeth" are to be put into the Air Commerce Act. .

Senator Hiram Bingham (R) of giving to a governmental body the power to draw up additional safety regulations, and power to investigate and fix responsibility for fatal As the law now stands the aero-

nautics division is charged with the duty of looking into all such accidents, but is not empowered to subpoena experts and other witnesses to testify, or to hold hearings. Bingham plans to draw up a and issue subpoenaes requiring the Addition of this amendment to

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HERE DEPENDS ON NAVAL BOARD

Cut Can Be Bridged Make Trip.

Washington, Sept. 11- Premier Ramsay MacDonald's proposed visit action of the case until Dec. 3. It Connecticut, himself a flyer, an- to Washington next month appar- was rumored that a number of amendment to existing law, which ently hinged today upon the amount Democrats would desert the coaliwill virtually create an Interstate of progress that can be attained in tion and join the administration Commerce Commission of the Air, the next two weeks in the negotiations for an Anglo-American naval confident of winning. The vote 1910. agreement.

If the present impasse can be bridged the British premier probably will come—if not, he will remain by both sides. at home. Meanwhile the precaution has been taken to make tentative reservations for him on the Berengaria, which arrives in New York

If Present Impasse on Naval

Two Weeks, Premier Will

on October 4.

Administration officials feel that it would be a mistake for MacDonmeasure empowering officials to ald to come to the United States hold hearings, administer oaths, without a naval accord being in sight, or unless by so doing he could attendance of witnesses, as well as materially advance the negotiations to require production of any log for such an accord, MacDonald himbooks or other data believed neces- self is understood to hold a similar opinion. Such being the case, his coming is contingent upon develop-

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"This involves the question of inreference in what is essentially the per cent in the past two years." The propaganda. The propaganda improved their equipment more than fifty per cent in the past two years. In Year Four Thousand

are bald and proud of it; when octogenesis has given women com- semi-savage, half baked people

"Few of us imagine," says Low, process by which civilization has

London, Sept. 11.-When flappers will be concerned with thought-

levelled the people of the earth that This is the dream of the future the object of the then League of

report says, by ordering the comchanged in a comparatively few hand in education, in marriage and investigate the Pennsylvania pricargo of intoxicating liquor. in health. I shall expect to hear mary, subsequently held that Vare The ship, together with 1,543 mothers will be able to choose the was not entitled to his seat because cases of Scotch and rye whiskey New York, Sept. 11.—The first odds of five to one, won the impending betting commissioners.

They quoted the Philadelphia Athletics as 11 to 10 favorites over

The situation was improved, the the whole force of nature will be "The state will take a violent investigate the Department of the company of

CIVILIANS ON BORDER FLEE BEFORE TROOPS

Escaped Convict Shot In Duel With Police

Pawlak, Buffalo convict who es- continued on foot.

Pawlak and one of his companions caped from Auburn prison during were captured. The third man, alfatally wounded in a running gun his escape.

several shots were exchanged both station.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11 .- Steve cars were abandoned and the battle the July riot, was shot and probably though apparently wounded, made

Passes Away in Zurich;

Born in Syracuse, N. Y.

Zurich, Sept. 11.-Louis Marshall,

noted New York lawyer, died today

The original operation was per-

the attending specialists decided it

Mr. Marshall's life ebbed out

arrived this morning.

United States for burial.

Untermyer & Marshall.

kindred organizations collected

war sufferers. He was elected a

in May, 1895. She died in 1916.

STEUER SHOCKED

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 11.—"I

Louis Marshall, 71-year-old New

Steuer is aiding in the defense of

"One of the world's greatest law-

yers has passed away," Steuer said.

'He was a friend of humanity. I

"It was he who prevailed upon

the Allied emissaries to include

provisions for protection of minori-

British mandate over Jerusalem."

er Seized Last December.

New York, Sept. 11 .- A decree of

BRITISH RUM STEAMER

in charitable and civic work.

Mrs. Alexander Pantages in a mur-

York attorney.

der trial here.

At the time of his escape, Pawlak battle with police here today. Pawlak, with two other men in an was serving a life term in Auburn automobile, opened fire on a police under the Baumes law. The charge for which he was sentenced was the car which drew abreast them. After holdup and robbery of a gasoline

fusion.

INSURGENTS PLAN LOUIS MARSHALL, TO DELAY TARIFF

Inject Vare Case Into Senate Noted New York Attorney to Act as Filibuster-Republicans Oppose Move.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- The new tariff bill was shelved temporarily in the Senate today while that body following an operation for pancreatic ulcer and a later blood transdebated the question of acting immediately on the three-year-old battle to bar Senator-elect William S. Vare, (R) of Pennsylvania.

The fate of the tariff bill conwas absolutely imperative. ceivably may hinge on the Sendecision. Administration slowly from an inexorable weakenleaders were hopeful of postponing consideration of the Vare case uning of the heart. He was in his 73rd December 3rd in the next reguever votes for immediate action on James; his sister, Mrs. Abram to evacuate, train service has reousting Vare, the tariff bill will be sidetracked for several weeks and will assume the proportions of a and the Rev. H. G. Enelow, of Tempert racelles. next regular session, the bill may

never become a law. Would Delay Action. The Vare case was injected into the tariff wars by the Democratic-Insurgent coalition. While the coalition leaders denied any filibustering intent, it was whispered freely in the cloakrooms that their only purpose was to delay action on the tariff. Senator Norris (R) Nebraska, who sponsored a resolution

declaring Vare not entitled to a Senatorial seat, announced he was not filibustering. He even called the attention of Republican leaders to the fact the Vare's ouster would result in the appointment of a Republican Senator from Pennsylvania, who would vote for high pro-

Administration leaders were rallying votes to support of a motion, made by Senator Watson (R) of Indiana, majority leader, postponing tion and Republican chieftains were however will give no reflection of Senatorial sentiment toward Vare. since his ultimate ouster is conceded

The coalition leaders meanwhile were well satisfied with their conduct of the tariff wars. They won a am terribly shocked and distresssingle victory in the opening clash, when the Senate voted 51 to 27 for come tax returns of corporations of death at Zurich, Switzerland, of western battle line in spite of the firms, profiting under the tariff law. The Senate finance committee was directed to secure the desired information from the Secretary of the Treasury, including "profits or losses," production costs, labor costs and sums spent in salaries by persons "whose business is affected by the tariff."

Face Stiff Battle This initial tariff vote showed little except that the Republican organization will have a stiff battle at all times to maintain a majority on important questions. The publicity maneuver, while launched by Democrats, gained considerable Republican support, a number of usually stand-pat Republicans and influenced Balfour, the British a" the Independents voting with the solid Democratic ranks.

Senators like Steiwer, Oregon Vandenburg, Mich., and Thomas, Idaho, voted with their more Independent colleagues, McNary, Couzens and Borah. On the other hand Senators Capper, Kansas, Glenn, Illinois, and Robinson, Indiana, voted for publicity although their colleagues, Allen, Deneen and Watson, voted against it. The Democrats showed a united front.

Tariff Debate Halted the universe, and war is a natural This matter first came before the office of the clerk of the Federal Senate in May, 1926, and has been District Court in Brooklyn, forfeitpending ever since. The Reed slush ing to the United States the British my desire to give the air mail every When Vare, after winning the pleaded guilty to charges of posses- down to defeat on a vote on the

Cities and Towns in Manchuria Being Evacuated; Casualties on Both Sides Heavy During Recent Fighting; Chinese Strangely Silent on Details of Soviet Offensive.

Shanghai, Sept. 11-Considerable mystery surrounds the attitude of the Chinese government toward the reported Soviet offensive along the Manchurian border.

While new reports filtered through from frontier points today LAWYER, IS DEAD through from frontier points today giving additional details of the concerted advance of Russian troops into Chinese territory, officials of the Nanking government continued to maintain an attitude of silence. With the exception of dispatches proadcast by the official Kuomin News Agency, no indication has been given that the Nationalist overnment is even aware of the bloody conflict now being waged on the border. All government officials are at Nanking, but as yet no statement has come from that city. It had been anticipated that Nanking would make a sharp reply to the accusation of Soviet Russia that the present advance was precipitated by sporadic attacks by Chinese soldiers upon Russian formed about a fortnight ago, after

along the border. But blank silence is all that has followed this accusation. Civilians Leave Towns

Latest reports from the front state that the civil population of Pogranichnaya, the border town which has borne the brunt of the At the bedside were his son, fighting thus far, has been ordered Rosenberg, of Philadelphia; an at- sumed, aiding considerably in the

tending physician; Mrs. Judah Mag- evacuation. No check-up has as yet been possible of the casualties, but they are reported to be heavy. The Soviet troops are reported to have the ad-The body will be shipped to the vantage because of a large fleet of airplanes, which have successfully bombed Pogranichnaya, Kiang, Mulin and other

Mr. Marshall was born in Syracuse, N. Y., on December 14, 1856. According to official advices, He was educated for the law and bemore than sixty Chinese were killcame one of the foremost members ed in the first assault upon Pogranof the New York bar. He began to ichnaya. Twenty of these are repractice law in Syracuse in 1878, ported to have been victims

but later moved to New York City bombs hurled from airplanes. and eventually became a member of The Sungari river has been mined the leading firm of Guggenheimer, by Chinese troops to ward off an attack from that source. The Na-In addition to his legal work Mr. tionalist troops are reported to be Marshall found time for other acholding their positions by means of heavy machine-gun and trench tivities of education, religious and charitable nature. He was chairman

mortar fire. of the board of the Jewish Theo-Soviet gunboats are reported active near the junction of the Sunlogical Seminary of America; president of the American Jewish comgeri and Amur rivers. Soviet land forces on the northern mittee; president of Temple Emanfrontier are accused of shelling uel, New York; founder of the Jew-Manchurian positions without warn, ish Protectory and Ald Society; ing, according to dispatches from and president of the American Jewish Relief committee which with Chinese sources.

\$65,000,000 for the relief of Jewish RED'S OBJECTIVE London, Sept. 11-The objective trustee of Syracuse University in of the Soviet advance into Manchurian territory is believed to be Mr. Marshall was married to the rich coal district surrounding Frances Lowenstein of New York, Mulin, on which the Chinese depend for railway fuel, according to a dis-

patch from Mukden to the Daily Mail today. The Bolshevik attack has now shifted from the western to the ed," Max Steuer, noted New York eastern front, the dispatch contrial lawyer today exclaimed when tinues, owing to the apparent sucshown the dispatch telling of the cess of the Chinese defenders on the

AIR MAIL CONTRACTORS CALLED TO WASHINGTON

had been associated with him only To Make New Contracts on September 20th for a Period "Marshall was very active in the American Jewish committee, which of Ten Years. aims at preserving the rights of minority peoples all over the world.

Washington, Sept. 11 .- Postmaster General Brown today summoned all air mail contractors to Washingties in the Treaty of Versailles. He ton on September 30 to begin negotiations looking to the extension of statesman and brought about the their contracts for a period of 10 years from the period they began to operate. Brown said this action was taken in order to bring about a reduction of carrying charges paid by the government to air mail contractors as well as an adjustment of

rates to a sound basis. He pointed out that there is not in the air mail the fundamental reasons for subsidy that exist in ship-Treasury Department Takes Over Big Oil Burning Steam- ping for competition in ship construction and cost of operation are

essential features. "The air mail lines under conpending a decision in the Vare case. forfeiture was entered today in the sideration," he said, "are wholly without foreign competition. It is

PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

London, Sept. 11.—Stanley Bruce

MRS. ADDY TELLS OF IRELAND TRIP

Sees Great Improvement in the Cities and Says Busi-

Mrs. John Addy, who has just re-turned to her home on Garden street after spending the summer with relatives in Ireland and Scotand, dropped her routine household tasks today long enough to tell a LITTLE "LOST" AD HITS Herald writer a few of her experences in the little green island, so lear to many Manchester people, and which she herself had not seen for fifteen years.

Mrs. Addy made her headquarters at the home of her brother in Portadown, the particular place where perhaps more local people formerly lived than any other over She said the weather was ideal for traveling around. July was free from the rains and damp days of other summers; August was more moist. To the natives it seemed an unusually warm summer, but Mrs. Addy said it was cool compared with the weather here and she rarely went out without a wrap. Another thing that impressed her was the fact that the women wear woolen dresses of serge and tweed much as they do here in winter. She also noticed that the skirts were shorter if anything than those in vogue here, and that there are just as many bobbed heads.

Asked about the linen industries, she replied that business in all lines seemed to be prospering, and the middle class people are in the main happy and contented, and apparent-yanot as anxious to emigrate to this country as in years gone by. Foodstuffs and wearing apparel are high and it was puzzling to her that, with the comparatively low wages, housewives were able to pro- dle Turnpike. vide the table and clothing as well

such as gas, electricity and appliances, to which Mrs. Addy replied that gas had been used for illuminating purposes as long as she could remember. The incandescent lights were not in use in any of the homes she visited, therefore the appliances and household helps depending on the use of electric current were not available to the average housewife. stated that the cooking was accomplished on coal-burning ranges, similar to those in use here, only many of them have an open grate for burning coal. In the dintry houses the old-time open re-places with kettles suspended from a crane are still in general

Asked about Sunday observance, Mrs. Addy replied that the people of Ireland, all denominations, are more loyal to their churches than in his country. She told of a mission held in Portadown just before she set sail. The meetings were carried on in a huge tent and were attendby hundreds of people. The seating arrangements were entirely inadequate and many stood during the services. It was the same with the Salvation Army, many hundreds parading through the streets when

hey held their outdoor meetings. There are no stores open on Suny and while in some places there may have been movie theaters open, Mrs. Addy did not know of them.

DUO-DOLLAR

reason for it, she believed, was the extreme high price at which all spirits were sold. She said the workng people could not afford to buy

enough to intoxicate them.

Mrs. Addy noted a great improvement in her home town and in other places. Old houses had given way to modern, up-to-date struc-tures of brick and stone. They do not build houses of frame as they do in this country. Another thing that impressed her was the fact that the rank and file of the people are buying and building their own lar at the polls as on his that getness Conditions Are Good homes, as they do here, where formoccupied by landlords of other days are many of them going to ruin and the estates have been sold and the tenants have acquired their houses and garden plots in many instances.

ANOTHER HOME RUN

Once more the little classified advertisement has hit a home run. In last night's issue of The Herald there appeared this advertisment:

LOST-1929 FORD marker No. 8683 and tail light, between Manchester and Rockville. Notify Joe McCann, 295 Main street, Apart- John Jensen

Sunday night George Sadlock of 159 Oakland street picked up the marker and, as all Manchester people when they lose or find something, he looked over the classified advertisments. George has the marker and the owner can just drive up and get it.

PUBLIC RECORDS

An increasingly large numbers of papers are coming into the town clerk's office for record, indicating greater business activity.

Warrantee Deeds Julius Hauschild to Clifford Stephens, land on the south side of Mid-

LeRoy M. Aspinall and wife to xR. LaMotte Russell as they did.

Mark Hewitt, two lots, the first bounded on the south by land of xIsaac Cole se of the modern household helps, George W. Woodbridge, the second being north of the first tract and containing a right of way over other property and a certain right xGeorge Bryan to a waterway to the Lyman xEarl J. Campbell

springs. Frank L. Schmidt to Cecila J. Smith, land and building on the xAndrew J. Healey south side of Wetherell street. Mark Hewitt to Esther L. Aspi- xArthur E. McCann nall, land and building located on xWilliam P. Quish Glenwood street.

Attachment Chester H. Mills as attorney has brought suit for Frank Jeneseki for xSamuel J. Turkington \$200 against John Siendor and property has been attached in the xJoseph J. Doyle amount of \$400. The writ was served by Constable James Duffy and is xGeorge H. Howe returnable to the court of common pleas of this county in the October | xLouis T. Breen

Marriage Intention Application for a marriage license | xJames Duffy has been filed with the town clerk | Harold Keating by John J. Henderson and Miss xFrank J. Quish Margaret Feeley, both of this place. Maurice T. Quish

ISSUE OVERSUBSCRIBED

Washington, Sept. 11.—An over-subscription of nearly \$1,000,000,-000 for the Treasury's offering of 4 XSarah H. Healey 7-8 per cent certificates of indebtedness was announced by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today. The reporter inquired about the The Treasury needed approxi-open saloons and their effect on the mately \$500,000,000. Reports from people, to which she replied that the Federal Reserve banks showed

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ting the high constable vote. The results of the Primary nominations were as follows: (Those marked x were nominat-

REPUBLICAN

S. G. Bowers Forest N. Buckland 222 William H. Cowles 769 xArvid Gustafson 852 xAlbert T. Jackson 883 xJarle Johnson xGeorge E. Keith 1074 W. Harley Palmer 126 xW. W. Robertson 944 xThomas J. Rogers 1029 xWells H. Strickland 317 F. A. Sweet Frank V. Williams 141

229 Robert Chambers xThomas J. Lewie Town Clerk xSamuel J. Turkington Town Treasurer xGeorge H. Waddell Tax Collector xGeorge H. Howe 1030 Registrar of Voters xRobert N. Veitch Constables George M. Bidwell

Frank J. Edmunds xJames W. Foley xGerald R. Risley xAlbert R. Roberts William J. Shields xJames Stevenson Charles A. Sweet School Visitor

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xHarold C. Alvord Frederick R. Manning High School Committee xHowell Cheney

DEMOCRAT

xEarl B. Carter xThomas F. Conran Arthur Manning

Assessor xCharles I. Balch Town Clerk. Tax Collector Registrar of Voters

Constables xWilliam Campbell xJohn Spillane Raymond V. Streeter

John Tierney xSarah H. Healey High School Committee xWilliam E. Buckley Auditor

Both the voting machines and the check-lists agreed on the total number voting. This is unusual as there is generally a slight discrepancy between the lists and the mapeople, to which she replied that the rederal reserve balls showed ancy between the lists and the mathematical subscriptions of \$1,486,000,— chine totals. The Republican lists showed 1,559 voting and 154 Democrats visited the polls.

"PYRO-RACKETEERS"

New York, Sept. 11.—The latest today by police chiefs of victim of "pyro-racketeers" in the cities near New York. Bronx is William Flynn, commissioner of public works in the Bronx, it was learned today.

District Attorney John McGeehan, of the Bronx, said Commissioner Fiynn had been indirectly victimized when a contractor erecting a building for him on River Avenue had extorted \$5,000 from him on threat of putting the torch to the

At the same time Mr. McGeehan aunounced that Fear of the "pyrostructure unless the extortion money is forthcoming practically has brought to a standstill new apartment house construction in that section.

TO ELECT GREEN

Denver, Colo., Sept. 11.—With the apparent collapse of all opposition, it appeared virtually certain that Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan would be chosen commander-in-chief of the United Spanish-American war veterans before the close of their convention here today. Green's election may be unanimous as rumors were current that the only other candidate for the northwest states will be thoroughly office, Col. Winfield Scott of Okla- investigated, the Federal Farm state delegations.

SUPT. SELLEW BURIED. Middletown, Sept. 11.—Middle-town today paid tribute to Edward B. Sellew, superintendent of schools, who died while at lunch at home Monday noon. All schools were closed during the day, a guard of honor made up of school children stood beside his bier in South Congregational church, and Masonic commital services were used at the grave in Pine Grove cemetery. Mr. Sellew served as head of the school system for twelve years, previously having charge of schools in New Haven and Thompsonville.

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WARRANT IS ISSUED **OBITUARY** FOR C. D. WAGGONER

DEATHS

Mrs. Agnes Morrow. Mrs. Agnes Morrow, widow of Richard Morrow, died last evening at her home, 220 Center street, following a lingering illness. She had been a resident of Manchester for 43 years. Mrs. Morrow leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Bronkie and Miss Sadie E. Morrow and one grandchild, all of Manchester. There are also two sisters, Mrs. William McKinney, of Center street and Miss Isabel Sturgeon of Boston. Funeral arrangements have not been completed but the services will

ABOUT TOWN

probably be held Friday afternoon.

Burial will be in the East cemetery.

There will be a meeting of Manchester Grange No. 31, P. of H., at 7:30 tonight, (standard time), in Odd Fellows Hall.

The members of the Masonic club are planning to run a setback and smoker in the Temple here Saturday night. Play will begin at eight o'clock. Admission will be free and all members of the Masonic lodge and their friends are invited. Manchester Masons will put on an entertainment program at the Masonic Home, Wallingford, Sunday, September 22. It is possible that the Beethoven Glee club will make the

DIED NATURAL DEATH

New York, Sept. 11 .- Dr. Max Greenwald, heart specilaist, who attended Magistrate Andrew Macrery, asserted today that the death of Macrery was due to a critical heart condition and not to a beating.

Edward Broderick, president of Democratic association, said that Wallace Macrery, private detective and brother of the dead magistrate, would ask for an investigation by the district attorney's office of the circumstances surrounding the death. He said the brother would also faces grand larceny charges by also ask for an exhumation of the magistrate's body and an autopsy.

association, said that the brother lieve Waggoner had confederates in had declared that the magistrate his illicit credit system. had been beaten in a political fight. nothing suspicious in the death of the real bottom of this strange af-Macrery and that if the magistrate fair," said Tuttle. "And I think we do, pfd 100 had received a beating he undoubt-will know their identities shortly." Billings and Spencer . 11 edly would have spoken to him of The recovery of the fortune in Bristol Brass 37.

NOT A KIDNAPING

a legal process by a woman repre-sentative of the Welfare Bureau and Cancelled checks today revealed mother here, the three yesterday went to the Thomas J. Powers public school and took the girl, it was Another \$70,000 was believed to revealed.

The grandmother, alarmed when the girl failed to return from school, asked help from police and a search banker, has not been located since was instigated which culminated to- he was questioned by detectives at

NEW POLICE NET

New York, Sept. 11—A telegra-phic hook-up of police departments of five states was being discussed today by police chiefs of three score pants was injured, passengers on cities near New York. passengers on the train reported upon arrival

At a conference of the police chiefs here yesterday it was proposed to link the police departments of cities in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts by telegraphic typewriters.

In this way descriptions of criminals could be broadcast to thousands of police officers with the chances of arresting the criminal before he made good his escape.

PICKING CANDIDATES Greenwich, Sept. 11.—Republican voters went to caucuses here this commissioner and have put Miss of excessive whistling." Georgiana Davis, representative in the State Legislature, in her place. here on September 20 to hear the Henry Senf.

PROBE WHEAT PRICES Washington, Sept. 11-The dis- avenue, Noank, Groton. ... parity between Canadian wheat prices and wheat prices in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. cab.

Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

Bank Stocks Bankers Trust Co ... 825 New York, Sept. 11.—A warrant for the removal of C. D. Waggoner, western financial Machiavelli, who Norris Plan Bank -New Brit Trust -Phoenix St. B&T 490

Waggoner is under arrest in Newcastle, Wyoming, where he was picked up after a nationwide search. Meanwhile, a federal grand jury was hearing the concluding details East Conn Pow 5s ... 100 of how a small town banker walked Conn L P 7s 116 into the inner circles of the great banking coterie here and walked Waggoner, president of the now defunct bank of Telluride, Colo.,

sent fraudulent telegraphic orders it is charged properly coded from cor- Aetna Insurance 785 800 respondent banks in Denver. These Aetna Life 1385 1395 drafts set up a credit at the Chase National bank here. Others Swindled. Other institutions who were un-

Banker Who Swindled Finan-

ciers Out of Fortune May

Be Brought to New York.

western financial Machiavelli, who

outwitted leading New York bank-

ing institutions of \$500,000, was

obtained today by United States

Attorney Charles H. Tuttle.

out with a fortune.

suspecting contributors to the scheme were the Chemical National Htfd Steam Boiler ... bank, the First National Bank of Lincoln Nat Life 125 New York, the Guaranty Trust, the National (\$10 par) ... 90 National City bank and the Equitable Trust. On genuine drafts of his bank on the Chase National, Waggoner

transferred \$270,000 through the Central Hanover bank to Colorado. The remainder of the \$500,000 credit established was subsequently transferred. The six banks concerned did not

learn that the original coded banking orders were counterfeit until routine confirmation notices of the transactions were mailed to Denver banks.

Other Charges. Besides a possible indictment for using the mails to defraud, the do, pfd (par 25) ... 55
Federal Grand Jury today was considering an indictment under the S N E T Co ... 210 National banking law. Waggoner New York authorities.

United States Attorney Tuttle as-Broderick, in a speech before his serted that there was reason to be-

"When we know who those con-Dr. Greenwald said that he saw federates are I believe we will be at

certified checks realized by Wag-goner may involve years of litigation Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11.—The telegraphic orders causing the credit Fuller Brush A 15 "kidnaping" of Josephine Lawrence, to be established were allegedly to be established were allegedly Hart & Cooley 175

Hart & Cooley 175

Hartmann Tob 1st pfd 65 woman, was revealed here today as transactions are said to have been

two deputy sheriffs acting on a what became of more than half of Landers, Frary and Clk 73 court order several months ago.

Armed with an order from a Municipal Court to take the girl from the custody of her grandfrom the custody of her grand-

Another \$70,000 was believed to have been used by the banker for payment of personal debts. Delos Waggoner, son of

TRAIN IS SHOT AT

Lareo, Texas, Sept. 11—Although 00 rounds of shots were fired into a passenger train running between here and Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, none of the train's occu-

One coach, occupied by 46 children en route from Monterrey to schools in New Orleans, was riddled by bullets. The children were un-injured when they compiled with the conductor's order to lie flat on the floor.

The firing took place five kilometres south of Salinas, Nuevo Leon, and was believed to have constituted an attempt to halt the train for looting.

WOULD BAN WHISTLES. Hartford, Sept. 11.-The Borough afternoon to select candidates for of Wallingford dislikes railroad the approaching town election. Republican leaders have dropped Mrs. Whistles, and on September 18th, its officers will appear before the Public Utilities Commission in the tron of the Eastern Star in Connec- Wallingford Town Hall to protest ticut, as their candidate for charity against what they call "the nuisance

The commission will hold sessions The machine also has dropped I. New York, New Haven and Hart-M. Hubbard and have taken up Henry Senf.

New York, New Haven and Hart-ford railroad's plea for the substitution of flashlig't signals for crossing watchmen at Eighth street, Norwich, and Main street and Spicer

AMERICAN GIRL KILLED

London, Sept. 11-Miss Cynthia homa, would withdraw in the face Board announced today. At the Cambridge, believed to have been an of overwhelming sentiment that same time an intensive study of the American, was killed in Hyde Park gave the governor the unanimous whole subject of grain storage this afternoon when a horse she was indorsement of two-thirds of the facilities will be made by the riding bolted and ran into a taxiriding bolted and ran into a taxi-

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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STATE TODAY! TWO BIG FEATURES Come Where It's Cool WILLIAM FOX Presents CRAZED Marguerite Churchill Kenneth MacKenna Dorothy Burgess Talking Picture See and Hear This Pulsating of High Society. Drama of the Inner Circles ADDED FEATURE DOLORES DEL RIO "REVENGE"

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DEMANDING PROBE OF CHURCH LOBBY

Letters Flood Senate Asking That Small Navy Propaganda Be Investigated.

Washington, Sept. 11 - With a sweeping investigation already assured into charges that American shipbuilding concerns have lobbied in Washington and Geneva to defeat the disarmament aims of the government, the Senate was confronted today with numerous demands that the probe be extended to take in also the other side of the bassador to Italy, Richard W. Child, took the lead in demanding that the Senate's investigation go into both sides of the question.

"As between a lobby in favor of shipbuilding companies and one carried on directly by some foreign power against the upbuilding of our merchant marine I see no moral difference and condemn each," said Child in a letter to Senator Borah (R) of Idaho.

Child declared that the American people "are being hoodwinked about arms reduction and naval parity with Great Britain."

Third-Class Power "There is today," he said, "not even an approach to naval parity the Commerce Act, in the opinion declared: with Great Britain. Our naval defense is hopelessly second or third the work of preventing air acci- to be here. My nerves are all shat-

When the Senate is called upon to pass the resolution authorizing the investigation of shipyard propaganda, an effort probably will be made to widen the scope along the lines suggested by Child. Ever since the war, and even before, he pointed out, church and peace organizations have literally bombarded Congress with propaganda for reduced national defense. The financial support of this campaign has never been disclosed, he said.

Meanwhile, the Senate naval committee proceeded with plans for calling a great number of witnesses in its effort to "get to the bottom" of the charges that the shippard concerns employed Wm. B. Shearer to "scuttle" the Geneva naval conference two years ago, as demanded by President Hoover.

Officials of the arious shipbuilding concerns, Shearer himself, Admirals of the Navy and many ing resolution also empowers the committee to call for books and

M'DONALD VISIT HERE DEPENDS ON NAVAL BOARD

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No Accord Yet

The much-discussed agreement on the cruiser question distinctly is

not yet in sight. The "irreducible minimum" British cruiser strength suggested in the last British memorandum is considerable in excess of what President Hoover has been working for. The British demand is understood to be for 350,000 tons of cruisers, which, if parity is to be achieved, would leave Mr. Hoover no alternative but to not only complete the present building program of 15 cruisers in the next three years, but go beyond that program. The addition of 15 new cruisers would provide the American Navy with only 305,000 tons, still 45,000 tons short of Britain's "irreducible

Find No Yardstick There the situation rested today. as it has rested for a week while the American experts pore over the figures and try to find a magical yardstick which will equalize the combatant power of the two navies without more building. They

haven't found it yet. A new American note is expected to go forward to London this week, probably after President Hoover has held another meeting with the Admirals of the General Board. It is likely to contain a counter-proposal on the tonnage limitation of 350,000, although along what lines

cannot be forecast. In his conversations with Ambassador Dawes, Premier MacDonald is understood to have taken the position that he has gone as far as it is possible for him to go without in is possible to militical safety of his government. The British Admiralty already is kicking strenuously at the concessions thus far made, and to try to go further, Mac-Donald has said, would be only to invite political disaster. The Labor government does not have a majority in Commons and must steer a middle course to remain in power.

STORE ATTACHED

End, was closed yesterday after- question will not be involved in the noon by Constable Joseph J. Fanellai a deputy sheriff of Hartford, who primary expenditures. placed the business under attachment. No papers, however, have been filed in the town clerk's office, which may be an indication of an effort to make a settlement with

G CLEF AFTER MEMBERS

Swedish Lutheran church last night who is thus affronting his dignity agreement and Warner Brothers began a two weeks drive to boost and violating the health laws, but the Philadelphia-Camden district, a court of 56

EAST SIDERS TO HAVE BAND CONCERT, DANCE

Post-Season 'Outdoor Affair Planned for Friday Night on Cottage Street Ground.

East Side residents are going to have a band concert and dance all their own Friday night with free to establish prior rights to securities eats 'n everything. Hitherto, most of the public concerts have been held at the West Side playgrounds but through the efforts of the East Side Boosters' Club one has been arranged for the Cottage street playgrounds, back of the Nathan Hale

The Recreation Centers have obtained the services of Colt's Armory Band, which will give a two-hour concert. The Manchester Dairy Ice Cream Company will give free ice cream. Sodawater and novelpicture— the counter-lobbying of ties, the latter from the Thom church and pacifist organizations McAn shoe store, will also be given against a bigger navy. Former Am- away There will be entertainers also. One of them will be "Dodger" Dowd with some of the boys from the Berkshire Industrial Farm in Canaan, N. Y.

Lewis Lloyd will act as master of ceremonies. Expectations are that a crowd of several hundred persons will turn out.

BINGHAM TO PUT TEETH

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of Bingham, will greatly aid in

dents in the future. Learn by Mistakes "We learn by our mistakes," he

tion and flying. I will introduce at roads of Nebraska, Minnesota, the opening of the regular session North and South Dakota and of Congress in December an Wyoming. power to investigate crashes. I he had on his person

would favor the building up of an investigation department similar to that in use by the Interstate Com- for the astounding transaction by merce Commission with regard to which he secured a credit inquiries into railway accidents. \$500,000. Such an organized, thorough meth- "I wanted to save my friends and complish anything."

"investigate, record and make pub- bank in town-my bank. lic the causes of accidents in civil

cials to subpoena witnesses and to don't care, and I don't even feel hold hearings. I shall introduce an amendment to make this certain as soon as the regular session

The Connecticut Senator deplored the T. A. T. accident, but pointed out the path of all progress was marked with some dark spots, and declared aerial development would

not allow itself to be retarded by the tragedy. "An accident of the kind which destroyed the "City of San Francisco" may not occur again in many,

many years," he hazarded. The amendment Bingham will introduce next session will read as York banks, I thought, would not Secretary of Commerce

shall, in the event of an accident in civil air navigation in the United "Arrange for a public hearing to

e held within 20 days after such accident in such place as the secretary deems most practicable and

"Give all witnesses at least ten days notice of the hearing, unless an earlier hearing is consented to by all concerned. Notice under this subdivision may be served personally upon those required to be presnt, or sent by registered mail. "The secretary or any officer or employe of the Department of Commerce designated by him in writing for the purpose, may hold any such hearing and for the purposes thereof, administer oaths, examine witnesses, and issue subpoenas for the attendance and testimony of wit-

dence, or the taking of depositions before any designated individual competent to administer oaths. "All evidence taken at the hearing shall be recorded and forwarded to the Secretary for decision in the matter to be rendered not later than ten days after completion of

nesses, or the production of books,

papers, documents and other evi-

the hearing." TO DELAY TARIFF

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him that privilege. Subsequently, William B .Wilson, the defeated Democrat, contested Vare's election and that contest still is pending before the Senate committee on privileges and elections. While the latter by Harry Gans of Hartford and committee probably will report that Vare won the election honestly, that efforts to oust him because of his

SPITS ON WINDOW

Albert Klotzer, who conducts a malt-and-hops business on Main street, South End. declares that for dy has been making a regular practice of spitting on his show window at least once a week. He thinks it must be somebody who doesn't like the business Klotzer is Because nearly ten members have doesn't like the business Klotzer is dropped out during the summer sea- in. He says he has watched and strike of musicians. son, some by reason of removal from has had friends watch and that the town, the G Clef Glee club of the police have also tried to find out same salary as before under the

NAB WAGGONER AFTER NATION

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released by the Central Hanover bank, New York upon receipt of the Waggoner draft, and to \$50,000 m cash that the Pueblo bank sent to the Telluride institution.

The Telluride bank is in the hands of the Colorado state banking examiner, as is the Norwood (Colorado) state bank, of which Waggoner was also president.

The arrest of Waggoner climaxed week's man hunt that extended in half dozen states and into Canada. Officials here t ay were still at a loss as to what formal charges banker. The case they say, is one of the most involved not only in the history of financial institutions but also in the annals of jurisprudence.

BANKER TALKS. Newcastle, Wyo., Sept. 11.—C. D. Waggoner, banker and leading citizen of Telluride, Colo., who astounded the financial world by his alleged fraudulent coup in which he built up credit for himself and his IN THE AVIATION LAWS built up credit for himself and his bank to the extent of half a million dollars in New York banks, was

"I'm C. D. Waggoner, and I'm glad

to surrender, anyway." Waggoner, said. "In no industry is this so true banker," looked the part. His as in aviation. A thorough investi-gation of all air crashes will aid unkempt appearance as the result the Grand Army of the Republic greatly in determining the things of traveling by automobile for more and the United Confederate veterwe must avoid in future construct than a week over rough, muddy ans hold joint sessions. The other

amendment giving the Secretary of He would not admit that he was Commerce and the assistant secre- headed for Canada, and would not tary in charge of aeronautics full say how much money or valuables

> Takes Entire Blame. Waggoner took the entire blame

od is necessary if we expect to ac- depositors in the Telluride bank," he said. "Conditions in that former prosperous mining community were ment. y and many Bingham was instrumental in getting very bad and I was anxious the authoriz having placed in the present Air that the good people of Telluride Commerce Act the provision direct- should not lose their life's saving ing the commerce air secretary to in the impending crash of the only

"I sent the fake telegrams; my air navigation," and the new legis- family or no officer of the bank had lation he proposes is merely any connection or knowledge of "equipment" for the carrying out what I was doing. I had worked out the whole scheme myself. I sup-"Suppose, of course," he went on, pose I'll go to jail for the rest of "this provision would enable offi- my life, but the way I feel now I

Shaved off Moustache. With the exception of shaving off his moustache Waggoner had made no effort to disguise himself. He traveled in the same automo bile he was known to have left Ne-

braska in last week. "The bottom had dropped out of things in Telluride," Waggoner said. "I was confronted with many difficulties. A desperate move of some kind was all I could think of and I conceived the idea of getting money for the Telluride bank from the New York banks. The New

. "I had been doing business with New York banks for many years; I was well known there, and I felt certain the banks would accept the

"After sending the telegrams from Denver, I hurried to New York and presented the drafts, which I had already made out and signed. "I have gained nothing personally

from the deal." .

BASEBALL POOL HEADS ARE NOW UNDER ARREST

Chicago, Sept. 11-Federal investigators today sought the arrest of two alleged operators of the largest so-called baseball pools in Chicago, following the issuing of warrants by a U. S. commissioner.

The warrants named H. D. Langenbacher, said to operate the "Lucky pool" and Edward C. Hansen, alleged operator of the "Flyer"

By offering large prices for small investments, operators of baseball pools mulct the small wage earner of millions yearly. A survey has revealed the buyer of a ticket is given a small chance of holding the many gifts. ticket calling for \$1,000 if his two baseball teams have scored highest number of runs during the week and \$500 if his two teams have the least number of runs. Other prizes are given for daily high and daily low. Both Hansen and Langenbacher are charged with conducting a

UNION WINS FIGHT

fraud.

lottery and using the mails to de-

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 11.—Mu-icians Protective Association No. Department of Commerce figures. sicians Protective Association No. 77 of Philadelphia and Camden, N. J., with 500 members, today announced acceptance of an agreement with Warner Brothers Motion Picture Corporation, which labor leaders hailed as a victory in the battle between the "talkie inter-

ests" and the musicians. Labor unions throughout country awaited decision of the dis-

The musicians will receive the

ONE LOCAL YOUNG MAN IN HOP RIVER WRECK

At least one Manchester person was on board the passenger train derailed at the Hop River station a few miles east of Andover yester-day morning. He is Harold Knofia of Middle Turnpike who was on his way to Boston where he has entered Bentley School of Accountancy. Knofia, although severely shaken up, hastened to a telephone to inform his parents here that he was not injured. He then completed the trip to Boston by bus.

A number of Manchester persons motored to the scene of the wreck late yesterday and were amazed at the escape from death which the passengers experienced. The mass of wreckage made it seem almost incredible that no one had been killed. The cars were strewn all over the double track, with trucks lying many feet from the be filed against the cars to which they belonged. The tender was separated from the engine and deeply embedded in the earth. The impact of the baggage car had reduced the small freight depot to kindling wood.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN COLORFUL PARADE

Portland, Me., Sept. 11-Wearers of the Union blue participate in a colorful parade today, the feature "glad it was over" today.

Appearing calm as he sat in a small cell in the local jail, Waggoner its 63rd National Encampment here. Of the 3,000 veterans from all parts of the country attending the sessions, only about 1,000 march in tered and I had just about decided line, while the remainder go over

the route in automobiles. Meanwhile, two major problems today were the subject of confertion of Grand Army posts through-out the country until the last mem-

ber passed on. The proposal for a re-union of Northern and Southern veterans was made in a resolution introduced at the session of the Sons of Veterans, and referred to the committee on resolutions. It was to be

acted upon this afternoon. A telegram endorsing the plan was received from the commanderin-chief of the United Confederate veterans by E. H. Pitchard, commander of the Maryland Depart-

ABOUT TOWN

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its annual meeting held yesterday afternoon at the South Methodist church, re-elected all of last year's officers, as follows: Mrs. George Keith, president; Miss Ella Stanley, first vice president; Miss Nellie Keith, second vice president; Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, secretary and Mrs. Robert Richmond,

Walter T. Shea of 25 Strant street left last evening for his second year at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance at Boston.

The Edward Balf Company started laying concrete grouting below-Middle Turnpike yesterday.

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Troop 3 will meet at the Center church at 7:30

Mrs. Irving Palmer of Keeney street, who it was announced two months ago had become heir to a large amount of money through the death of a relative in New York. has not as yet shared in the estate, due to a suit brought by contending parties proporting to be nearer kin and entitled to a portion of the estate. The bringing of the suit has held up distribution of the estate. It may be several months before the final hearing is held.

The old frame structure, owned by Michael Coughlin, on Depot Square just opposite Main street is to be razed. It was planned at first to remodel it and extend it to the street line. Mr. Coughlin has decided to pull it down and will later erect a brick building on the

Mrs. Lillian Smith of 554 Center street was surprised at her home Saturday evening by about 35 of her friends from this town, Hartford and Saybrook. The party was in recognition of her birthday. The evening was spent with music and games. A feature of the lunch was a birthday cake decorated in pink and white. Mrs. Smith received

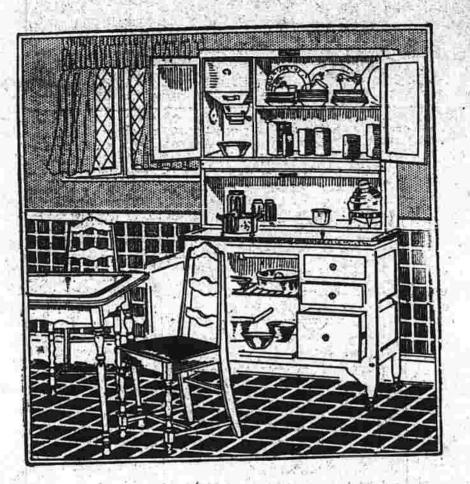
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hobby of Henry street motored to Northfield, Mass., today, taking with them their daughter Eleanor, who returns for her third year at Northfield Seminary. Miss Margaret Kornglebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Korngiebel of Henry street, also enrolled at Northfield Seminary today.

American exports and imports in July attained the greatest volume since 1920, exports amounting to \$401,000,000, as against



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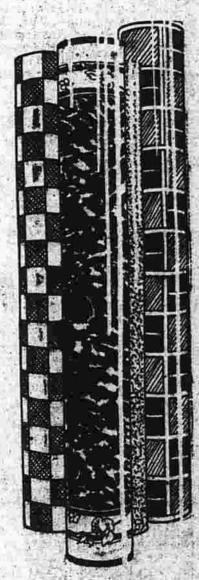
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ANDOVER

Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald

Clarence Katchem spent several days last week in New York on a

business trip.

Marshall J. Frink of Brooklyn,

John Fowler of Hartford and Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond Healey of Port-

land were recent visitors at Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and

and Charles Backer returned Satur-

White mountains and other places

Mrs. Kittle Mittens returned from

New York, Friday, after visiting

friends in New York and New Jer-

Briley of West street, Columbia.

Talbot, Sunday, from Madison, Wis-

consin, where they have lived for

the past two years, while Mr. Wil-

liams finished his studies. His wife

and son, Gresham, have been here

for some time. Mr. Williams will

be here for a short time before

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and four children, Francis, Rosaline, Josephine, and Lillian, of Danielson,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton. Sunday. Miss Mildred Hamilton spent the

week-end with cousins in East Hartford and attended the wedding and

reception of Miss Mildred Stocking and Harold Goodrich, in Hartford, Saturday afternoon.

Crabs' ears are on the first joint

has a position at Yale College.

in Willimantic, Saturday.

Jannett Smith.

and Mrs. George Merritt's.

MOOSE CARNIVAL OPENS MONDAY

New Rides, Booths and Outdoor Exhibition Acts Among Features.

Heralded as the biggest event of its kind ever seen in Manchester, the second annual Moose Carnival s scheduled to get under way at the Dougherty lot on Center street next Monday evening, September 16. This year's venture promises to be a most attractive and alluring affair and should draw capacity crowds during the entire week of September 16. A glamorous electrical display of gayly decorated booths and rides will be ready to

One of the big highlights of the Moose Carnival for this year will be the two open air vaudeville acts, brought here from New York City at a big expense. However, all of this has been given less consideration by the committee in charge of the carnival, for it is their strong belief that Manchester should be given the best that can be afforded. The first act will play here for three days beginning Monday. This novelty features Olivette, the girl wonder, in a series of death-defying and hair-raising stunts on a high-wire strung hundreds of feet above should prove this to local people.

ponents of acrobatic trapeze work, will play here Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This sensational group of entertainers come direct from a successful engagement in Keith vaudeville, where they proved to be that of Secretary of Labor Davis.

In ago merged into the government of Great Britain.

"Revenge."

A new angle on the loves and adventures of the inner circles of high society form the colorful background for "Pleasure Crazed," the Fox that of Secretary of Labor Davis. one of the biggest hits on that cir- that of Secretary of Labor Davis, Movietone all-talking feature, which tended a family reunion Sunday. Moose carnival will be the brilliant- the ancestry of Mr. Hoover. ly lighted electric signboard in which the merchants of Manchester and should attract the attention of tracings of genealogists.

mobile exhibition, presenting the riestdent ricover of dramatic latest styles in modern transporta- was related to General Nelson A. entertainment cannot afford to miss. tion. Every dealer in Manchester Miles, famous Indian fighter, on his The dialogue sequences furnished by tion. Every dealer in Manchester will be on hand to acquaint the characters in the play are crowds with their various products. Miles, famous Indian fighter, on his tayoffte and will be on hand to acquaint the characters in the play are the heat over brought to this crowds with their various products. crowds with their various products. known as of Welsh descent.

Miss Etta Nevers returned to her work Monday morning in Hartford, after a two weeks' vacation. The first meeting of the Wapping | North Carolina and thence to Ohio | Parent - Teachers Association, will | and married Sarah Burket. Their

on Monday afternoon, September Branch, Iowa which became the 16th at 3 o'clock. It will take the Hoover home for many years. form of a reception to the teachers President Hoover's mother's and parents and friends of the children are cordially invited to be pres- Family names of other women in

The Evergreen Lodge of Masons, Yount and Mary Davis.
A. F. & A. M. No. 114, held their The name Hoover is first fall meeting at their temple at Harry M. Hoover, author of the East Windsor Hill, last Monday eve- "Huber-Hoover Family History,"

street, this town, and William Toster, son of Mrs. Gertrude A. Foster of Manchester, will take place at the Talcottville Congregational church, next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Their many friends in this place have all been cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Reichenbach of Deming street, have had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. A. Gerlat and daughter, Miss Elsie Gerlat of Jersey City, N. J.

Judson G. Files, who has been spending a few weeks in Michigan, returned to his home here last Saturday. He left Monday morning for

daughter of Troy, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Page's par-Mrs. Francis Parker Page and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Parker, of South Windsor.

MORE WEATHER BUREAUS

Los Angeles, Sept. 11.—Convinced that more complete weather bureau reports along air routes of the southwest will preyent a recurrence of the air tragedy which last week took eight lives when the T. A. T. plane "City of San Francisco" crashed, Department of Commerce officials today were conducting thorough study of meteorological reporting conditions.

Following the survey of climatic

conditions and the weather reports which were available to Pilot J. B. Stowe when he took off from Albuquerque, N. M., last Tuesday, complete report on the disaster will be made public, according to Major Clarence Young, commissioner of aviation on the Department of Commerce.

A weather forecast issued last Tuesday warned of danger, but did not show the local thunderstorms which dashed the air liner against Mt. Taylor, it was revealed by Col. H. B. Hersey, in charge of the United States Weather Bureau here.

It was also disclosed that offials of the T. A. T. in Albuquerque

hew nothing of a heavy storm, which struck Grants, N. M., and Mt. Taylor until Tuesday afternoon after the storm had passed and the transport plane dashed against the mountain side. Plans are being considered by government officials and aeronau-

ics leaders to make it possible for the weather bureau to install a sufnt number of weather observing stations along the air routes of the west to keep the planes closely formed as to approaching local torms.

During the season of 1927-1928 fore than 6,450,000 hunting li-tenses for the taking of wild game

When 1800 Cases of Ale Were Dumped in River



Many a good "wet" will weep over this picture showing coast guard officers at Detroit dumping 1800 cases of Canadian ale into the Detroit river. The li quor was confiscated from two rum runners on Lake Erie, the catch being one of the largest ever made around Detroit.

PRESIDENT WITH

Washington-President Herbert the ground. Olivette has earned the Hoover is claimed by Welsh historiundisputed reputation of being the ans and genealogists as the 15th greatest woman aerial performer in president of the United States America. Her work in Manchester whose ancestry can be traced back The second act, which features to the noted little country in the the Flying Russells, daring ex- southern part of the British Isles, ponents of acrobatic trapeze work, long ago merged into the govern-

From Mother's Family

The Welsh blood of the presihave co-operated. This bit of con- dent comes from the maternal side struction is a most unusual stunt of his family, according to the Druid, a Welsh publication in Pitts- always on edge. Still another feature is the auto- burgh, says that a few years ago "Pleasure Crazed" is a picture mobile exhibition, presenting the President Hoover stated that he that every true lover of dramatic

> came to the United States in 1740 and settled in Maryland. He was Fountz. A son, John Hoover, went to

be held at the Center school hall, son, Jesse Hoover, settled at West the Hoover clan were Rebecca

The name Hoover is given by program. The wedding of Miss Helena its origin. The original spelling was 'Huber,' this being derived was 'Huber,' this being derived. Franklyn G. Welles, Sr., of Avery from the old German word, 'Hube,' pronounced Hubay.

Land Owners The word 'Hube' was said to mean possessor of a tract of land. In German the name is pronounced 'Huver' which is said to have led to the variation of Hoover in the England tongus. The name is also found as Huber, Hover, and Hoober in the United States.

All of the coats-of-arms of the various branches of the Hoover family it is said, indicate landownership and industry. The Welsh claimants of a part of

the ancestry of the president also declare that the last three presidents, including the late President

The mother of ex-President Harding, it is claimed, could speak the Welsh language.

Welsh societies have long claimed that their people have shown a remarkable aptitude for public life spent Wednesday with the former's WELSH BLOOD and politics. The achievements of Lloyd George in British politics are pointed as an example of their power in the British Isles.

sister Mrs. Louis Phelps in honor but the Chief is not a great hunt-of Mrs. Phelps' birthday. Afteroff wards Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald wards Mrs. Fitzgerald wards him

Theaters

AT THE STATE. "Pleasure Crazed."

vividly contrasted against a back- son and wife, Lionel Faulkner of is also good wine on the table and ground of wealth and fashion. Their New Jersey and other relatives in he drinks it. desires bring surprising results; told New York. in a manner that keeps the audience

known as of Welsh descent.

The first Hoover, according to screen for quite some time. Plenty the American Heraldy Society of thrills, pathos and comedy have to the United States in 1740.

In characters in the play and Rose's nome in Bolton, Saturday er of his T. S. F., for Doumergue is one of the best radio-fans France to the United States in 1740. been deftly woven into the plot.

Gilmore, Rex Bell and Henry Kol-ker. Donald Gallaher and Charles Mr. and Mrs. 1 Clein directed the production. and son Douglas, spent Sunday The companion-feature for today night with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Klein directed the production.

and tomorrow is "Revenge," a Frink. tempestuous drama of love and hatred featuring Dolores Del Rio. The usual pleasing variety of State day from their vacation in the Short Subjects will complete the

DOES SEEM FOOLISH

The teacher was reading the story of the man who swam across the Tiber three times when a small boy sniggered. "Don't you believe he did Jimmy?" the teacher asked.

"Yes, I believe it," Jimmy answered, "but I wonder why he didn't make it four times and get back to the side where he left his clothes."-Tit-Bits.

WILLIE'S FRIEND

Mother: You naughty boy, Geoff, to let your friend Jimmy Smith knock little Willie around like that. Why didn't you stop him? Geoff: I couldn't. I was holding Willie.-Passing Show.

"Naraka" is the hell of the

all had Welsh blood in their veins. Findus.

Did Somebody Rise to Say "Poor Fish"?



It takes all the ingredients of a perfect day to make this possible: were issued throughout the United States to sportsmen. Revenue from Angeles, a real "fish hound" like Scotty, and such a girl as Hermine Sierks, above, and this is the result. And then there's no excuse for one dsing to remark, "poor fish!"

DOUMERGUE HAS NO CHANCE FOR FISHING TRIPS

Paris.-Gaston Doumergue, president of the French Republic, cannot go far away from his White House in the French capital to go fishing or hunting during his summer vacation. Prisoner of his greatness, ne is obliged to spend his holidays during the seven long years of his terro, at the Chateau Rambouillet, a few

miles from Paris.

It is set in the heart of a magnificent forest, once the playground of kings and queens, which Mr. Doumergue knows from one end to the other. Up at six in the morning; for the President is an early riser even on his holiday, he reads the papers for an hour and then takes a brisk walk throughout his domain, wearing a sport cap, and unattended except by his two guards who walk at a safe dis-tance behind. "Gastounnet" really prefers to be along, but the government won't let him.

Let's Them Live. There are many pheasants, rapbits and other game in the forest,

motored to Hebron and spent two days at their summer cottage leaving for their home in Bay Ridge, L. bath and change of clothes and his early breakfast, which is the usual I., Saturday.

H. Everett Frink of Boston spent
Friday night with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. A. E. Frink. tits pains and butter. Then comes the big mail-bag

from the Elysee Palace in Paris and the President retires to his little office, which was once the boudoir of Marie-Antoinette when she had the good fortune to live at Rambouillet.

was a recent caller on relatives in Twelve-thirty and "Monsieur le President est servi." Under a handsome crystal chandelier, luncheon is served to the head of the nation, his general secretary, Jules Michel and the officer on duty. It Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grand- is always a good lunch and a gay one of the biggest hits on that circuit. Another bige feature of the a native of Wales, in establishing opens at the State theater today.

Mose carnival will be the brilliant
Movetone and a gay opens at the State theater today.

Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandone, for the President likes to eat
son, Duane, have returned home one, for the President likes to eat
one, for the President likes to eat
the state theater today.

In this story of society life, the hopes and dreams of two women are after spending several days with her and makes no bones about it. There Diligent Reader.

After luncheon, he retires to his private salons for the afternoon. He is an insatiable reader. On the table in the library lined with books of every description, is his favorite and staying with her aunt and the dining room and always has Beautiful Marguerite Churchill, uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hewitt. music with his evening meal. The Edward Merritt who has lived more complicated and delicate the Andrew Hoover, born in Baden, well-known stage star, has the prinGermany. He married Margaret ciple characterization. She is given with Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt for the sets are the better he likes them. splendid support by Kenneth Mac-past few years has returned to the He has not yet heard New York be-Kenna, Dorothy Brugess, Douglas home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. cause he says that three a .m. when America tunes in, is just a wee bit too early for him.
"I shall get you soon though," he

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt told an American recently, "because we French are beginning to concen-Miss Amy Randall, Ila Hamilton trate on short wave reception."

> American film fans are already tired of the talkies, according to Emile Natan, French film producer who has recently returned from the other side where he found that reaction had set in against alltalkie pictures.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis was a caller Writing in "La Semaine Cinematographique" he says that Holly-Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt wood is no longer making talkies spent Sunday with Mrs. Merritt's that are directly inspired by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles legitimate theater and that instead. the present films now being Tryon Smith of Hartford was a brought out are only part-talkie, recent visitor at his mother's, Mrs. the talking part being used only when it is most effective and logi-G. W. Williams arrived at the home of his father-in-law, Ward cal.

He particularly liked the senti-"soft music" which is wellmental throughout the United during the movie perform-States

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EXTRA GIRL IS BETTER OFF IN MODERN MOVIE

Hollywood .- The way of the extra girl isn't so hard as it used to Desley, Joseph Flood, Stanley be, when Silence reigned in Holly- Woods, Walter Elliott, Lee Cullen, wood. The talkative films have James Farrell, Thomas Clayton, opened up new opportunities for were arrested early Tuesday mornher to advance, and the chorus girling in the rear of the Springville extra especially has won a definite Mill where they were making a displace in the film industry.

Millard Webb, the director, spoke and costs. As they were unable to in this wise in an exclusive inter-view with International News Serv-Jail.

"This talk about the hard life the extra leads, with no assured status ducts a real estate and insurance in the industry and little chance agency has purchased the insurance for advancement is nonsense," business conducted by Carl Merk of Webb declared. The day of the old Village street. Mr. Merk who is in time extra is past. The talking pic- ill health is to retire from the insurtures have developed a new type of ance business. extra firl, as well as new actors and actresses. The modern extra Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty have has a definite place in the films. | moed from their home at 58 Ham-

"She can dance better perhaps, mond street where they have rethan the New York show girls. She sided for the past forty years and can sing. She has personality. She have moved to the tenement recentis as accomplished in her profession ly vacated by Peter Baker.

girl to attract the attention of pro- Fish and Game Club held Monday ducers are greater than ever. Today evening, officers were elected for the girls in the chorus have a the year. A. Andrew Trail, secrechance to catch the eye by clever tary of the committee arranging steps, appearance and voice, and by for the fourth annual field trials on their personalities, such as they Sept. 20 and 21, reported that ennever had in the c'd days of silent tries have been received from most

dropped out, having failed to keep pace with the new demands of the industry, but most of them have ressed with the industry, Webb

"In the chorus I am directing now with Billy Dove, I recognize dent. William Flaherty; Vice-Presimany girls that were with Miss dents, F. W. Stengel, Edward Tom-Dove two years ago, as plain extras. linson; Secretary, J. Andrew Traill; Now, they are highly trained chorus | Treasurer, Arthur Hewitt; Trustees, girls, dancing and singing as well Neal Benton, Dr. John T. Flaherty as stage actors."

"Voice testing" with talkie apparatus is to be extended to motor cars, to check on the quietness of ence at the rooms of the Visiting their power plants, it was indicated Nurse Association on Thursday afwhen Paramount yielded to the request of an eastern manufacturer mothers are invited to bring their to put a "mike" on the hood of one babies. of his latest creations and see how it sounded. Nancy Carroll spoke some lines while the motor was from Glen Falls, N. Y., where he atrunning, and the sound technicians tended an insurance gathering. above the purring of the power will hold a meeting this evening in

counter, you'll have to fix it so it of the G. A. R. at Portland, Maine. doesn't squeak." That interesting little incident, which occured out at Jesse Mitchell of Ward street. Paramount the other day during filming of a picture features Fay Wray and Hal Skelly, illustrates the job of the "mixer" who sits in a sort of concrete fortress jutting out from the wall of the sound stage, pu near the ceiling, and shouts down to the director his comments in the sound part of the filming. The "mixer" listens in on the apparatus to the scene that is being enacted on the set below him.

An airplane sentinel who sits on top of a hill near Universal City and signals the film makers down below by means of a buzzer when he spies an airplane approaching. so that filming of sound sequences may not be spoiled by the roar of the sky motor, is the latest addition to the Universal staff.

Almost everybody has been ab'; to survive the talkie revolution / Hollywood but-the flower dealers who relied on the studios for pa-

They don't use fresh flowers in the movies anymore, although it is not strictly the feault of the talkies. The added heat resulting from the 40 to 50 per cent more lights now used in picture making has made it impossible to keep flowers fresh on

In a recent picture starring Norma Talmadge, eight dozen American beauty roses were placed on the stage, only to wither and die within an hour. Confronted with a week's work using the same setting. Director Lewis Milestone ordered artificial flowers as an economy meas-Although at first they cost two or three times as much, it was discovered that in the long run nineteen dollars was saved on each blossom by buying artificial flow-

From one shop, the artificial flower industry has jumped to six furing the past year. Eighty workers now are employed to supply the

STRANGE, IF TRUE

Jacksonville, Fla.-When H. Raclous Smith was brought before the judge on a charge of intoxication he offered the excuse that two men stood over him with a gun and forced him to drink a pint of liquor without stopping. Unfortunately for Smith the judge didn't believe the story and he was fined \$10.

GETTING HIS OWN.

Father: I think you're very foolsh to become engaged. I was 32 before I thought of taking a wife. Son: But father, this is differnt. I'm not thinking of taking inybody's wife.-Answers.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS!

The Republican Electors of the fown of Bolton are requested to neet in Caucus at the Basement of he Church Monday, Sept. 16, 1929 t 7 o'clock (Standard Time) for he purpose of nominating Town ransact any other business proper o come before said meeting.

By Order of Town Committee, SAMUEL R. WOODWARD,

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lated at Bolton, Conn. Sept. 10, 1929.

ROCKVILLE

Police Court News Judge John E. Fisk presided at the court which was held Tuesday morning when the following bum weavers travelling through the states were charged with intoxication and breach of the peace: Peter turbance. Judge Fisk imposed fines of various amounts from \$4 to \$20

Buys Insurance Business Edward H. Dowding who con-

Leaves Old Home Officers Elected

"The opportunities for the extra At the meeting of the Rockville of the New England states and that the number of dogs entered being Some of the old time extras have the largest in the club's history. Fred Keune, who has served the club as president for the past two years, was presented with a maincreased their abilities and prog- hogany smoking set and a box of cigars. Mr. Keune responded most

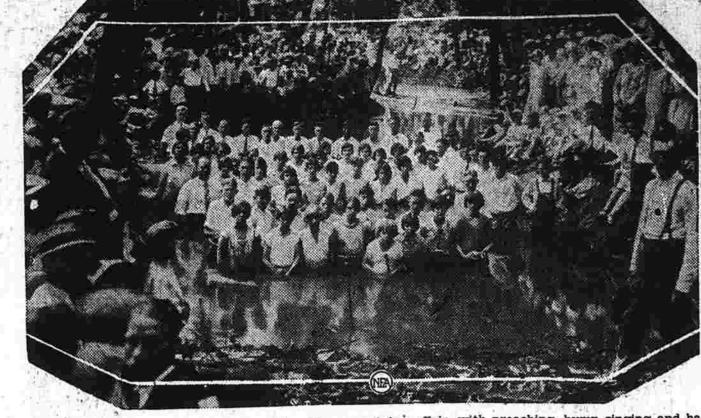
appreciatingly. The officers elected follow: Presiand E. G. Wright; Auditors, Geo. N. Brigham and Walter Murphy.

Well Baby Conference There will be a Well-Baby conferternoon from 3. to 4 o'clock. All

Harry C. Dowling has returned The American Legion Auxiliary

G. A. R. Hall. Leverett N. Charter Rockville at the 63rd encampment The Jolly Whist Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs.

An Old-Fashioned Baptizing Down in Alabama



When they baptize in rural Alabama it is often an all-day affair, with preaching, hymn singing and basket lunches served on the grounds. This picture shows the baptism of 65 candidates when three Baptist churches held joint services at a creek near Clanton, Ala., with between 1200 and 1500 present in the combined congregations. Rev. A. L. Nichols was the min ister in charge.

CANNIBALISM IN CHINA CHARGED TO LOW CROPS

Boston.—Appalling conditions in number of authenticitated cases to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Although mission hospitals and schools have been doing their utmost to meet the emergency. Chinese, too proud to beg, die of starvation or become victims of disease.

The failure of the Spring crop and the extreme dryness which prevents planting of crops for the Fall in Southern Shansi means, according to Dr. Perty T. Watson, of Northfield, Minn., head of the American Board of Hospitals in a captain during the Great War Fenchow, that there will be no new have been temporarily released by food grown in that area until the the American Board to meet the spring of 1930. Conditions are need for missionaries in that retragic, he reported.

Appalling Conditions land, Mass., wrote that conditions the tiniest scraps were appaling in Shensi, Suiduan, Kansu, and Honan.

hundreds and thousands now, and another step. Vaccination of the . . . is a question of proper allocasituation will grow worse until natives has prevented much sprear tion of powers between state and India is practically a soapless crops are harvested. The foreign of disease in that district, it was Federal countries are doing less, but the reported.

Chinese are doing more than in 1921," Rev Dutton reported. "Money is coming in small driblets from the United States, but

there is no money for labor projects such as irrigation schemes, road building, which would give employment to the starving people, and at the same time aid in the prevention of future famines." Rev. Earle H. Ballau of Saxton's

River, Vt., reported that only a few hundred miles to the west of China, where natives turned in a Tientsin where he works the famine is so great that parents dare not let the children out on the cannibalism because of the failure streets for fear that they will be of crops, were reported in informa- stolen and sold, and even, in some

> Snatching at Food The American Board also announced that Rev. Stephen C. Peabody, of Appleton, Wis., (Harvard ern Shensi, to relieve Elmer W. (Atlantic Monthly.) Galt, of Shenandoah, Iowa, who has been in charge of that whole area. Both Galt and Peabody, who was

According to Mr. Galt, the starv-Rev. Phillip D. Dutton, of Ash- ing Chinese in desperation snatch bodies of hunger victims lie by the roadside while emaciated forms "The people are dying by the stagger along until unable to move

"The American theater today a cottage on it this fall. suggests to my mind the picture of

"There's no doubt but what I at sea. But I also have prayed . . . " -Count Felix Von Luckner.

1917) a missionary of the Board and thinks himself superior for that since 1924 in Peking, China, has to the wine-drinker, errs most la- of corrugated steel, is being painted, been transferred to Yulinfu, North- mentably."-Hermann Keyserling, as are also the blinds.

Kansas.

History is almost bare of soldiers who had anything really sensible to say, and knew how to put in into plausible phrases."-H. L. Mencken. (The American Mercury.)

"The issue of national prohibition sovereignties." - Dudley Cammett Lunt. (World's Work.)

Materials

COLUMBIA

Miss Geneva Dye of Washington, D. C., was a recent guest at the parsonage. Mrs. Dye was a classmate of Mrs. Howell at the Newton Theological Seminary.

F. W. Godfring of Buffalo, N. Y., s the guest of William Bertsch. Miss Helen J. Baum recently celelake at the summer cottage of her ship, practically assured of vicmother, Mrs. E. M. Baum of Wenterstreet, Hartford. She had as her guests the Misses Eleanor Dahl, Lu-moor course in 78, making a total

ell at the parsonage Thursday evening. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Howell with a silver meat platter. Games were played and ice cream and cake which were furnished by

the young people, were served.

Joseph Hutchins of Washington D. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. ins came in his Lincoln-Page plane,

Miss Doric Pinckney and Irving Anderson of New Haven spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Howard Rice. Sunday they were joined by Mrs. George Pinckney, George Pinckney, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury, all of New Haven, the whole party returning to New Haven late Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs has bought an-

other lot of land and Luther Buell and Donald Woodward are to build

Fifteen from Columbia went to a once smart and prosperous couple Mariborough Saturday afternoon spending their last few thousands and evening to attend the picnic and on lavish entertainments-with the entertainment of the Tri-County sheriff sitting in the kitchen, writ in League of Christian Endeavor. The hand."-Jane Cowl. (Pictorial Re- picnic was at Marlborough lake, where bathing and boating were enjoyed, and a picnic supper served including a plentiful supply of "hot tion from Chinese missionaries by well authenticitated cases, actually have done more than my share of dogs." The party then adjourned to swearing. It seems to go with life the Marlborough church where an entertainment was given, each scciety taking part. The Columbia society put on a series of shadow pictures, illustrating a story read "Whoever just drinks ice water. by Mrs. Howell, "The Three Sillies." The roof of the church, which is

The lake is receding at a rate o 12 inches a week, but as most of the "Every age has praised its mcth- cottagers have gone they are spared ers and criticized its daughters."_ that distress. The drought is be-Chancellor Lindley, University of ginning to be serious, inasmuch as wells and spring are going dry, and unless plentiful rains come soon the situation will go from bad to worse.

> THE ANSWER. Here is the answer to the Letter folf puzzle on the comic page FOUR, FOUL, FOOL, FOOD, FOND, FIND, FINE, NINE.

HELEN HICKS SEEMS ASSURED OF VICTORY

Chicago, Sept. 11 .- With her lead of four strokes extended to ten, Helen Hicks of Inwood, L. I., today started the third day play in the brated her 7th birthday at Columbia 72-hole western women's champion-

cille Frecher, Elenora Frecher and of 156 for the 36 holes played thus Marcekka Lavue. Games were play-ed and refreshments served. far. Mrs. Lee W., Mida, Chicago, defending champion, also duplicat-About 20 young people of the ed her first score with an 83, which church surprised Mr. and Mrs. How- put her in second place with 166. Mrs. Mida, although behind Miss Hicks by ten strokes, was leading the rest of the field by five shots.

OR BETTER, EITHER

A chorus girl who had been ill and Mrs. Lester Hutchins at their returned at length to the cast. To home on Chestnut Hill. Mr. Hutch- one of her "friends" she said. "Well, how do you think I'm landing in Tennenbaum's meadow, looking after the 'flu'?" The other Saturday afternoon, later moving replied, sweetly, "No worse than the plane to one of his father's usual, darling."—Tit-Bits.



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EUROPEAN UNION

M. Briand's vision of a United States of Europe, while on the surface likely to encounter enormous difficulties in fulfillment, may perhaps turn out to be far more easily realized than many a diplodid not possess one-hundredth part be co-partners in the obstruction of of its importance.

Over against the intense nationalist prejudices and jealousies that member that, so far, the appointhave run rampant for centuries on ment of Mr. Alcorn has not been blush of the new theaterical season, the continent of Europe and which blocked. It cannot be so regarded the picturesque Provincetown Playin many instances have experienced until another and different appoint- house of Greenwich Village; brave a peculiarly potent revival since the ment to the office is made. Even pioneer of the "little theater" move-World war, there is set the utterly then it cannot be at all certain that ment in America, made it known obvious example of the United the Roraback-Bingham opposition that it would move during the win-States of America and also the ut- has prevented Mr. Alcorn from be- of the Broadway jazz belt. terly obvious necessity of modern- coming the head of prohibition enizing methods to conform to the re- forcement in the Department of "finis" to an old stable which lived quirements of a modern world.

mann of Germany hit the idea much wants Mr. Alcorn for the job In the end the Provincetown found America were so impressed baking powder. Because of the

the Briand luncheon at which the is just how much Mr. Hoover is inproposal was formally launched not terested in the Alcorn appointment a single voice was raised in disap- and how much Mr. Alcorn is interproval or in pessimism. Soberly and ested in it. thoughtfully every one of the twenty-seven national representatives are giving Mr. Roraback and Senapresent agreed in the view that tor Bingham credit for rather more somehow and somewhere Europe potency in the arrangement of af- group, could find a way to unite in a politi- fairs in Mr. Hoover's Department though nobody at all pretended to both of them together possess. lies"-one an impish and

point than this. In a year the na- tackle such a matter as this one agreement. It may take yet other against the President's nomination. years before a compact, a federation constitution or whatever, is agreed upon. But the advantage to every European country, great or Manchester gather in town meetsmall, to be derived from a com- ing on the evening of September 24 mon continental union is so ap- to pass upon the question of the parent-and has such conclusive purchase of the Franklin school. exemplification in the union of the Recreation Center and the cen-American states—that, now that tral heating plant of Educational this start has been made in this un- Square, it will be the worst of misderstanding spirit, its successful takes if they do so in any other formation and operation seems to mood than that in which sensible us to be almost as certain as if it people approach any straight busiwere already in force."

NEW BLOOD The outcome of the Republican primary assures to the town of jealousies, for ungrounded suspi-Manchester for the next year a cions, for littleness or pettiness. The Board of Selectmen possessing, on town of Manchester is faced by the the whole, not only a high degree unescapable necessity of providing of ability and character but that certain physical plant for the carryexperience which the board, as a ing on of its educational duties. In body, must possess if the business the proffer of these properties by uscripts. Here his excellent one-act of the town is to be carried on to the Cheney Brothers an eminently sea plays got their chance. And to-

the complaint sometimes heard at a figure certainly not higher which held New York for practicthat there is not enough of rotation than the town would have to pay ally two years. in office in Manchester's govern- to get the equivalent of the faciliing body, the fact is no doubt at- ties offered. The town should own, Theresa Heilburn, who now domitributable to the charter provision not lease, its school properties, be- nate the Theater Guild; and Edna Waltz of the Dogs. calling for the election of the whole cause those properties should be, at St. Vincent Millay, whose "Aria de seven selectmen each year. It re- all times, absolutely under its own Capo" was then a mere infant; quires no very lively imagination control. to appreciate the mess into which would be as rational to make, each be gained by postponement. Con- more and more over the pew-like claiming it came from Vienna and year, a complete shift of executive siderable might be lost. industrial concern. Realizing this,

celient new material.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- the town on the board of select- candidate for the assessorship, aftmen. If they measure up to their er a busy campaign. that stimulus which, in most governing bodies, is produced by occasional injections of new blood.

THE ALCORN CASE papers continue to be deeply concerned over what they call the blocking of the appointment of State Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn of Hartford County to be Assistant States in place of Mabel Walker deringly convincing answer. Willebrandt, holding J. Henry matic conception of the past that Roraback and Senator Bingham to

It might be worth while to re-

In our belief, if Mr. Hoover yery malady known as "arty." valism could have no possible part. don't know, and what we take the actually had thrived. It is highly significant that at liberty of guessing nobody knows

Really, we think our neighbors evidences of being a new sort of There could be no better starting President. Any President who will

tions are to come together for the of Big Navy propaganda in the mutual consideration of plans which smashing way that Mr. Hoover has in the meantime shall have been tackled it, overriding ruthlessly in- and fathered the uncomfortevolved by the parties to the pro- fluences much greater than that of able and barn-like quarters of the posed confederation. That there will Mr. Roraback, is not likely to perthen be long and perhaps weari- mit an appointment, if he considers some discussion is highly probable. It at all vital, to be vetoed by a na- dramatic roots throughout Ferhaps there will not be early tional committeeman who fought nation.

THE SCHOOLS

When the voters of the town of ness proposition.

There should be no room, in the consideration of this important matter, for factional differences or wharf in an art colony on fair valuation has been fixed. The If there is any justice at all to land and buildings are purchasable

town affairs might easily fall if, as at all but that the meeting of Sep- come to touch their own particular is entirely possible under the char- tember 24 should vote the purchase stars. ter, each election should see an en- at the revised price obtained by

rants for political service to get a proportion of the Republican party chance to demonstrate their use- in this town; also that if there is, fulness without the voters taking within the party, any feeling that the risk of too great a change in a leadership different from that of the make-up of the board. Under the town committee would be acthe present system it all depends on ceptable to some important part of the voters at the primary and gen- the Republican voters, Mr. Jensen's eral elections, whether we keep at aspirations to that leadership stirs all times an experienced majority up no mad enthusiasm. The maof members on the Board of Select- jority by which Mr. Jensen was men. For a long time the voters squelched was impressive, especialhave exercised excellent judgment ly when it is noted that one of the in doing this, but sometimes, so candidates for selectmen whom great has been their caution, it has Mr. Jensen entered, and who neither been at the expense of possibly ex- wanted the nomination nor took the remotest interest in the contest, This year two new members are polled more than twice as many to have a shot at the job of serving votes as Jensen himself did as a

predecessors in the performance of Primary contests are a symptom their public duties they will not of political health in any communi-The Herald is on sale daily at all only prove themselves valuable pubty or party. The more general the the idea that the change of a cou- the better the municipal governple of members on the board each ment. Even when the contest is enyear would make for a larger gen- gineered as this one was, almost eral interest in town affairs and exclusively with a view to a job on lend to the activities of the board the part of a single citizen, it is better than no contest at all.

For an interesting evening and a livelier concern than usual in the political affairs of the town, the people of Manchester are indebted A number of Connecticut news- to Mr. Jensen. For enlightenment on the subject of whether or not he is desired by the voters as a member of the Board of Assessors, Mr. Jensen is indebted to the people of Manchester. He asked a fair ques-Attorney-General of the United tion and he received a most thun-

IN NEW YORK

And that, if you please, writes to know the glory of truly regal drama, dying at last of a prevalent

mann of Germany hit the idea much wants Mr. Alcorn for the job directors, more or less abandoned with the abundance of wild grapes tartaric acid of grapes, they should by those who had brought it into that they named this country "Vine- never be used with starchy foods. the job the appointment will be the world and left upon the door- land." There is plenty of evidence During season, it is the best plan to Europe was fumbling with medie- made, without any special consider- steps of MacDougall street, went velism in the maintainance of its ation as to whether Mr. Roraback in for art in too big a way. The the earliest fruits, the grapevine possibly in addition to a meal coninnumerable frontiers and tariff favors it or not or whether Senator the senator probably being one of the numerous taining only non-starchy vegetabarriers in an age in which medie- Bingham favors it or not. What we along who were merely attack, creeping vines to grow out of the bies. Another good combination barriers in an age in which medie- Bingham favors it or not. What we along who were merely attack, creeping vines to grow out of the bies. Another good combination

> "little theaters" has town, and upon arriving somewhere near the bright lights beit withstood the bedazzlement for a have been found growing wild in then compromised every temperate and torrid zone of moment and

Such, for instance, of the Grand Street little theater the pushcarts of the old cal and economic confederation, of Justice than either of them or ally with its "Grand Street Folbe able yet to closely outline the President Hoover is giving frequent pious satire of the metropolitan presentation could never have passed the none-too-difficult muster of the so-called "commercial"

> Provincetown theater lived found the Theater Guild, not only thrives, but spreads its

> ater, without money in their pockets but with ambitious dreams, met on a certain evening not so many years ago and decided to toss stones at the fabulous Broad-

They pooled borrowed a few picked up the gave Eugene O'Neill in the very spot that the Provincetown Players will occupy-if and when they see fit to start toward Broadway. sugar added. This is preferable to a day and very seldom do I feel Now the Guild owns two of the finest playhouses in the city and often made from boiling over-ripe subsidizes one or two and gives or under-ripe grapes and additional the city both hits and true drama.

Meanwhile the Provincetownians who really began at the end of a cape," have scattered to the four winds. They have become figures packages. The Muscats are

noses upon the arrival of his manday Broadway wiseacres still scratch their heads over the phenomenon of "Strange Interlude," Bramhall that "The Playboy of the

From here came Susan Glaspell. with her one-act classics; and Floyd Dell and Roscoe MacGowan and Cleon Throckmorton and a To our mind there is no question score of others. All of them have

Meanwhile the original horseshoe has hung over the door and dispute has arisen as to the origin tirely new board put into office. It the special committee. Nothing can uptown critics have protested of the doughnut, the Germans

selves. It was planned for the quadricentennial in France to THANKS TO MR. JENSEN sters and they are finding their huge doughnuts on floats and parters and barns. Little theaters rade them down city streets. there is very natural precautionary tendency to retain the same membership through successive years.

And this, of course, it is possible to carry too far. A charter provision for a majority hold-over each term for a majority hold-over each term for a majority hold-over each term at meal time, for distributing it.

The result of last night's Republi-garrets and barns. Little theaters appear like mushrooms and die like plague victims Cherry Lane has never given up the ghost and a possible in the future, as several anything between meals and beware of candy, ice cream and sodas unless you take them at meal time, comfort of American visitors who supply house, and they were consistent to merely discharge him. Only seems that it had equipped the receivers of candy, ice cream and sodas unless you take them at meal time, constitution to former Assessor John has never given up the ghost and a new group of young rebels will plants are being designed in London. These include a refrigerator unit, a spray chamber for cooling and clean-in his behalf, by any overwhelming plants are being designed in London. These include a refrigerator unit, a spray chamber for cooling and clean-in his behalf, by any overwhelming plants are being designed in London. These include a refrigerator unit, a spray chamber for cooling and clean-in his behalf, by any overwhelming plants are being designed in London. The future, as several anything between meals and beware of candy, ice cream and sodas unless you take them at meal time for candy in the future, as several anything between meals and beware of candy, ice cream and sodas unless you take them down city streets.

HEALTH WARNING

London, Neg. 1.1.—An enterprision in the future, as several anything devices for the future in the future in the future, as several anything devices for the future in the future in the future i

Far Far A

Just Commencing to Feel His Oats



GRAPES FROM "VINELAND"

The first sturdy Vikings who

In America the largest amount of grapes come from the Pacific coast, many of the most popular grapes raised on the Pacific coast are from history. The eastern sections of the country raise the Concord. which is a black grape and used a though also made into grapejuice. These eastern and temperate zone grapes do not keep very well in storage, but the Malaga, Tokay, and are packed in sawdust or cork and as they keep quite well through the winter season if properly refrigerated. These grapes are carefully

packed so that each grape is separated from its neighbor by the sawdust, keeping them in perfect form. The "grape cure" known in Europe is employed by placing the 91 pounds. Have tried everything patient exclusively on grapes which on earth to put on weight. Was on he eats for from four to six weeks, taking up to six pounds a day. while the grapes are not in season claim I am perfectly well. can get excellent results through juice. I especially recommend that kind which is pasteurized and no cess. Walk from three to four miles the bottled grapejuices which are hungry, and then if I take a drink

sugar added. Raisins are made from drying grapes in bunches. The best looking bunches are sold as table raisins, "the and the smaller grapes are separated from their stems and put up in ones most commonly used for table grapes, while the Sultanas and Chompsons are put up in packages and used for cooking and for mak-

in grapes because of the high water weight without any stuffing diet.

at the Inn" was seen; and at the

Western World" drifteed in from

that an obscure group gave "The

DOUGHNUT'S BIRTHDAY

England are celebrating the 400th

birthday of the doughnut. Some

Paris.-Bakers of France

GILBERT SWAN.

erect

Ireland and at the Cherry

econtent. The principal acid of the

grape is tartaric acid which, when extracted, is used in the making of records of grape cultivation go for lunch and use with this about a back for over five thousand years, half pound of grapes. If grapes but the Phoenicians were the first are ever used with a regular meal, to cultivate the grape extensively, only a small amount should be used As far back as we have any record- after a meal containing only proed history we know that grapevines teins and non-starchy vegetables.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Baby's Legs Cramp) causes a baby's legs to cramp and paralysis or cerebrospinal meningitis. Such symptoms in a baby should be immediately reported to your doctor, who can best tell what

Question: J. G. S. asks: -"Will you please tell me what foods. Answer: - The following contain the largest amounts of iodine: Asparagus, pineapple, cabbeans, mushrooms bage, kidney

carrots, strawberries, shrimp, and other shellfish. (Gaining Weight Question: Hopeless writes: put on two pounds. I have consultwho wish to try this diet ed several doctors and they all tor advised me to remove my apappetite. I've done so, and no suc-

of water my appetite is gone. healthy and yet only weigh as much as you do. However, the average thin woman of your type is usually from a sluggish colon. One of this type usually has a complete prolapsus of the stomach and intestines, and usually has adhesions the adhesions are broken loose by manipulative treatment, the organs may be brought back to normal position through exercising. The per cent, but, of course, slightly less patient will then soon begin to gain

CRIME BOARD MEETS

New York, Sept. 11-Five of the eleven members of President Hoover's crime commission were sche- displayed. duled to continue their secret meeting at the Bar Association here today. At the first session, which lasted from 9:30 a. m., to 6 p. m., vesterday, police "third degree" methods, illegal search and seizure. unnecessary killings of offenders or suspects and other acts of law enforcement officers were discussed in

Federal Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa presided. Seven witnesses. including United States Attorney Charles T. Tuttle, gave testimony.

HEALTH WARNING

DUO DOLLAR PLAN TALK OF THE TOWN

News of Scheme Spreading Outlying Districts; How to Make Your Bids.

The Duo Dollar plan-now in its second week, and now well-known by folks in town, is spreading to the outskirts and the sole topic of conversation in field and home is when they can plan to come to town on a shopping tour.

Manchester is unique in one respect. It has parking room galore so there is little to worry about for the suburbanite in that respect. There are spaces in back of scores of stores along the Main street where parking is free.

Strangers to town will be astonished at the conveniences found here. Our Main street is something to boast about and our convenience in distance to all the surrounding territory is also to be praised. The local merchants know this and take special pains to accommo-

date out of town patrons. It is an interesting sight these days to see the way the Duo Dollar plan is taking its place in community life. Whenever two or more housewives gather they display if their accumulation of dollars and talk about the coming auction when over \$5,000 worth of merchandise will be "sold." Sold is not the proper word for the articles will be given away because the Duos cost

It might be well to again explain he plan for those who came in late. For every cent of a cash purchase made in the thirty odd local stores go-operating in the scheme, an equivalent in Duos is given. In each store there is an exhibit of articles to be auctioned off at the State theater each month. The prices of these articles are marked them. Pick out the article you wish to bid for. The store will provide you with bidding slips. Fill out these slips and place them in box which has been placed in the obby of the State theater. September 27 an auction will held at the theater. There the sealed bids will be opened. You should not place your Duos in the envelope with your bid. If you win, then is the time to pay. If you do not win there are other auctions at which to old, for this plan will continue to operate for four months. There will e three more auctions besides the first one on Sept. 27th.

Here is an example of how you which may be marked at a retail price of \$5. You bid \$10 for them. Remember you are not bidding with real money. You are bidding with

pieces of paper that cost you nothing. If your bid is the highest you get the pair of shoes. There are over 100 of these articles, a list of which is displayed at

You can also tell where to get

the Duos for each of the stores has the Duo Dollar sign prominently. AGED EXPLORER

London-Many are the men in the field of science and exploration who are well past their prime, but Sir Aurel Stein is one of the oldest exolorers on the continent. At 67, he attempting to secure finances to equip an expedition into the heart of unknown Central Asia. Once he ourneyed 10.000 miles across the Roof of the World in two and a half

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measure and the fit, finish and fabric is guaranteed. Dial 5094 between 7 and 9 a. m. or from 4 to 5:30 p. m. and arrange an appointment that meets your convenience. If you are not convinced that these are unusual values you will not be asked to buy.

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MOST CHARMING

Paris .- Among all the different women globe-trotters, the French and the American are the most charming, says Herve Lauwick per cent reduction all along

writing in 'L'Intransigeant.' "But the Americans are the best- posits in excess of \$4,000. dressed." he adds, "because elegance en route is merely a question of baggage and since the Yankees are the richer of course they can carry the

most weight." Under the French law which permits sixty pounds of baggage, an Englishwoman will travel with sixty, according to Mr. Lauwick; a Frenchwoman will take seventy-six, plus fifty pounds of her 'usband's share, and an American two hundred which she makes light matter of because her high tips. In Malaga, an American woman will exhibit five pullovers and sweaters and her French sister only

two. From a distance, it is difficult to distinguish which is which because the former buys all of her pretty things in Paris. "The American is the only man who can wear a pretty shoe like a Parisienne," affirms French writer. "When they

shown the tomb of Dan Juan, they look shyly at their neighbors. One wonders about what they are thinking? They show no emotion what-It is the French globe-trotter,

however, which Monsieur Lauwick prefers. concludes, "seeming to travel amuse herself and never taking on

one dares not open without permission. They are so courageous, these French girls, and so charming. "Travelling about as I have done, have never heard a Frenchwoman's voice without a big smile in it, and very often making some little remark about me which of course they believe was not under-

The English woman globe-trotter does not receive such high praise from the mouth of the French writer who finds their clothes quite Tobey Drug Co., Hampton, N audacious. The Spaniards, what few of them who are allowed to travel, pure, fat, dark and elegant, strongly scented with a heavy rose per-London, Sept. 11 .- An enterprise fume which they all seem to love,

check did they decide to arrest him. Clever salesman with an engag-ing manner, Delerre was quick in gaining the confidence of his firm. He was selected, over the heads of older men, to manage the company's exhibit at the Paris Trade Fair. He did a land office business.

and gained an important salary Eventually, the fair customers presented themselves to redee their purchases by granting a 50 line, pocketing unauthorized

M. Delerre's personality is suc that he was let off with a mer discharge. Unabashed, he forged s \$20 check in the name of the firm some time later. Personality did not save him that time. Behind iron bars, he is now wondering about of the electrical company's money.

at the French Firemen's Convention shows that water is unneces

A practical demonstration was bonic foam. Firemer with ordinary apparatus tried for two hours to exinguish the flames in a five thou sand gallon oil tank. The foamy mixture from the new pump put out the fire in a few minute

ing married by the clergyman and the words "Love bonor and obey were spoken, the bridegroom interrupted: "Read that again, suh! Read it once moh, so's de lady kin ketch de full solemnity ob de meaning I'se been married befoh."

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TAIL REFLECTORS **OR ARRESTS SOON**

Police Warn Truck Owners That New Law Will Have to Be Obeyed.

commercial motor vehicles in this state have complied with the law. which went into effect on the first day of this month, requiring all trucks and commercial vehicles to carry, attached to the rear, reflectors of a high degree of visibility.

The Manchester police have been reluctant to prosecute owners or drivers under the new law because there seems to be a lack of general knowledge of its requirements. The Herald is asked to reprint the specifications of the law, which appeared in this newspaper some weeks ago, for the benefit of commercial vehicle owners who do not know exactly

Relatively very few owners of

where they are at. Seven Approved Types The Motor Vehicle Department has approved seven different types of reflectors, any one of which, if attached to the vehicle in a proper manner, will meet the requirements of the law. They are, by trade names, as follows: Ks Safety Reflectors No. 33; Niterday; Persons Sunbeam; Persons Vehicle Reflector; Rayflector, either tile or button type; Stimsonite; A. G. A., button

type.

The reflector must be attached securely to the rear of the vehicle, not more than 48 inches nor less than 24 inches from the ground, and to the left of the center of the vehicle, in such a way as to reflect the rays from the headlights of a following car. The visibility must not be impaired at any time by any accessory, by the tailgate, either fastened or lowered, by van doors or by any part of the load.

Commercial motor vehicle operators are warned by the Manchester police that they must at once comply with the provisions of this law, which, like all other laws, was made to be enforced. Arrests will follow upon neglect to obey the statute.

EVER READY CIRCLE

Ever Ready Circle Kings Daugh- World. ters met last evening with Mrs. E. E. Segar of Main street for the first possibility of a colorless "early to any decoration. In the American place." business session of the fall. It was American home," with only hooked Colonial the over-mantels, the voted to change plans for the rugs and pine and maple pieces round eagle mirrors, etc., are par-Japanese bazaar to avoid conflict that "match|" For we have con- ticularly valuable. with the Japanese Tea Garden of tinued to bring things from other Second Congregational church La- lands, and they must be fitted into more livable and comfortable than dies Aid society. It was also voted our American homes to make them those of our forefathers. Electricity to divide the circle in ten groups of real. Of course, the kind of "for- is part of our daily life. We can five members each. It is hoped that eign things" we put in a farm- find old lamps and good reproducby January 1 each group will have house are not the same things we tions and soft shades. Comfortable earned \$10 in some way to replenish put in a dignified Portsmouth sofas and chairs around the fire the treasury. These same groups home. The crude pine and lovely are a necessity, but these can be are to continue subscribing to the maple suit the farmhouse and the covered in quaint fabrics or copies Silver Cross magazine and to take federal type of mahogany is at to harmonize with the oldest pine. of the week. Charge of bible study periods at the home in the large "mansion." Both None of these additions need Lalph W. meetings. The members were also should be interspersed with a few change the character of the house. reminded to turn in their holiday different pieces of furniture— They merely make it a home to be dime calendars this fall.

ternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. J. Strickland, and under the instruction of Mrs. Florence Trotter of Loyal Circle, will make nut cups for the state convention banquet to be held in Hartford this fall.

Mrs. Gerald Risley directed a unique game last evening. Each member was provided with a piece of cloth on which she was expected to fashion some animal out of silk braid. The strange results created

considerable amusement. Ice cream and cookies were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Millard Park, Mrs. Russell Post, Mrs. Gerald Risley, Mrs. A. P. Sey-mour and Miss Hazel Shepard.

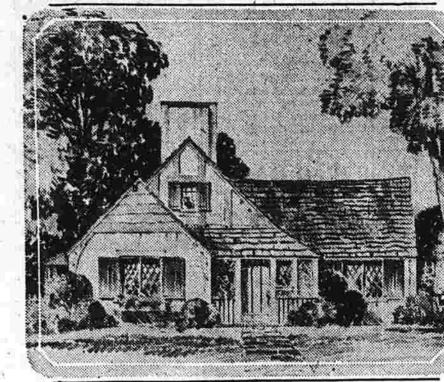
GRANT CO. PREDICTS LARGE FALL SALES

first eight months of the year. All it without much study or a gift of store sales in August 1929 were the gods.
\$5,065,531.02 against \$3,996,029.82 in I have been interested in hooked August 31.

"Some stores" sales in August Saxon austerity and the rooms be-1929 were \$3,737,319.34 against came more friendly and gay. 13,363,669.60 for August 1928; a gain of \$373,649.74 or 11.10 per an old New England house beauti-tent. For the first eight months of fully remodeled. It takes years for 1929 these "same stores" had sales a new house to gain the "atmo-

"Having five Saturdays this Aurust against four last year helped materially in making the large inreases in the 'same stores' in Aurust," said C. E. Freeman, president. with which business is moving is care. Most of us have not the pa- two months, hospital attaches inreater in general throughout the tience for it. We are glad some dicated today. sections in which we have stores people have. han a year ago. A noticeable fact hroughout the stores in our other large or heavy, an or large sales increases to continue luring the fall period."

An English Bungalow For Any Family



By CORA W. WILSON

There is rooted deep in the heart of every man and woman the desire for a home. It may be a cozy vinecovered cottage or a stately mansion. It may face on a hustling city street or hide beside a drowsy fit! One wouldn't neglect his golf country lane. In any event, it is sticks or automobile or furnace the place in all the world that is as he sometimes does his home. one's own-even to the very earth beneath it, the wood and the mortar that cements it together.

In many cases it takes year to find the right plan, save for, build or buy these cherished homes. It perhaps means long months of sacrifice. Very often the nest-egg of a life-time is invested in them.

spent on repairs.

vanish from your home. Keep it The average American home, if well built and properly maintained, instead of depreciating and

The English bungalow pictured

becoming an expense, increases in

And yet, after they are built, family. It is a house of stucco, three, four and even five years often go by without a cent being ment windows. The house content windows is a house of stucco, half timber, shingle roof and casetains six rooms, a bath and garage. All the rooms are conven-Don't let the inviting charm lent to one another and all are on

separates the bedrooms A hall with a bath convenient to all of There is cross ventilation. them. Closets are in every room and one is in the hall.

For additional information and cost estimate write to Mrs. Cora W. Wilson, 420 Madison Avenue, New York City and be sure to enclose the clipping from this news-

Mixture Of Old And New Stressed In Decoration Of American Home

By Margaret Ann Poole

n American home decoration is charm; and the furniture may be 'mixture." And in no place is this taries, big four-posters, large more true than in our treatment French vases, voile and flowered of the New England Colonial house, chintz. Maine or the simple farm house of used in the farmhouse. Hooked rural New England.

different way, but the background pet is delightful even though often is the same-"America in the mak- considered quite Victorian. Wall-Church Workers Divided in ing"—ships bringing things from papers should be freely used in distant parts, some simple and both types of houses, though plain Groups - Plan to Raise crude, some very beautiful, but all walls are entirely possible, Individually for of them helping to make our often less interesting. Panelin American background. Travel has always delightful; also a combina- the week end at her home here. always been a passion of this New tion of paneling and wallpaper.

Where there is travel there is no French, Italian, etc., and Persian lived in, not a "period" house to be The Circle will meet tomorrow af- rugs and unusual ching-to give looked at. interesting character to the rooms.

Our houses must never lay them- STATE INVESTIGATING selves open to the criticism made by a friend of mine. A very fine "period" house had just been finished near her in the country. I asked how she liked it, and she said: "It is very beautiful, but I have a

why should our houses be that moth organization meeting in South way. Our lives are a combination Gastonia Saturday. of old and new, and the same thing should be true in our surroundings. serted is designed to draw more re-I have just seen an enchanting cruits to the organization in this boudoir with extreme modern and section and to solicit moral and fi-

contemporary furniture and beautiful old pieces combined. I have also seen this combination in an early teen aids who face re-trial Septem-American room without its losing ber 30 on murder and conspiracy W. T. Grant company sales con-tinue to show splendid increases for background. This is difficult to do, the month of August and for the and I do not advise any one to try

August 1928; a gain of \$1,069,501.20 rugs for many years. In studying or 26.76 per cent. For the first them one is impressed by the sigsight months of 1929 Grant sales nificant change of patterns and the reached a total of \$36,460,394.98 creeping in of French influence aftagainst \$29,017,783.94 in the first er the time of President Jefferson. sight months of 1928; a gain of \$7,- If this was true in the rugs it was 142,611.04 or 25.64 per cent. There also true in much of the furniture were 252 stores in operation on and minor decoration. French charm was added to the Anglo-

Nothing is more delightful than of \$27,963,826.89 against \$26,226,sphere" of the old. A friend of mine fendants charged with killing Police has just bought an old house in Chief C. F. Aderholt when he led a raid on N. T. W. U. headquarters living room with wood collected June 7. from various parts of the country and cunningly fitted into this present home. Windows and doors have come from east and west, but they have been so cleverly assem-Without this advantage our perbled that the new old house is a

mary Heath, famous Englishwoman

perfect unit. This sort of remodelipproximately the same as for the

ipproximately the same as for the first eight months. The momentum ing takes much time and infinite Lakeside hospital here for at least

In furnishing small houses there injured during the 1929 National s that almost all of our stores in are several important and simple air races here when her plane reases over a year ago and that in- scale with your rooms. So many tory building. Her mechanic, Irwin reases in sales were general places are ruined by furniture too Kirk of Wilmington, O., who was listricts. We, therefore, are looking taining too thick. Farmhouse win- been removed to the home of

The larger type Colonial house, Physicians in charge of Lady Both the Mediterreanean and the like those in Portsmouth and in Heath's case believe they have sulf Stream, which follows like an Maine, have high ceilings, high averted what at first seemed total ndividual sea in the Atlantic, are windows and large rooms. These blindness. The aviatrix can see ery salty and of a deep and beauti- houses must have entirely differ- faintly and doctors claim her eyeent treatment from the farmhouse sight is improving daily.

The first and all-important point used, lustrous satins have great on a large scale-with high secre-

whether it be the large, stately In these houses the floor cover-"mansion" of New Hampshire and ings must be different from those rugs must be finer in texture and IN FIRST MEETING Each type must be treated in a design. The all-over flowered car-Mirrors Great Asset

GASTONIA FLOGGINGS

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 11 .- Unstrange feeling that all Mrs. B's ruffled by the flogging of three of ancestors were born at the same its star organizers by a Gastonia moment." This seems to me a good mob which warned them to keep out summing up of the effect of a "pe- of Gastonia county, the National riod" house. We are not made that way, so here today that it will hold a mam-

The all-day gathering, it was asnancial aid for Fred Erwin Beal, Communist labor leader, and his fifcharges growing out of the recent

Gastonia strike. Meantime, Solicitor John G. Carpenter, who has launched an investigation into the kidnapping and flogging of Ben Wells, C. D. Saylor, and C. M. Lell, Left Wing labor workers, said there was no possibility of a special Grand Jury being summoned to probe Tuesday's mob

However, the solicitor stated that the whole affair would be presented to the regular Grand Jury which meets in October. He said he was co-operating with the police in amassing evidence to present to the inquisitors. Thus far no arrests

have been made. The floggings came less than 24 hours after a mistrial was directed

LADY HEATH'S CONDITION

Cleveland, O., Sept. 11.-Lady

The Englishwoman was seriously dows admit of little heavy curtain- friends here and is rapidly recover-

MARLBOROUGH

The Misses Rebecca and Doris Buell, Lois Lord and John B. Lord are spending this week in the White

The selectmen held their monthly usiness meeting on Saturday. Miss Fanny A. Blish opened her school in Glastonbury on Monday for the fall term. Miss Mildred Hough, who teaches

in the North district spent the week end at her home in Hebron. Leon L. Buell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord and son Robert were recent callers in Middletown. The Republicans will hold their aucus on Saturday evening. Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford

spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Myers. Miss Grace Kierstead, a teacher is at the Rockville High school sper John A. Muller is working in East Windsor, assisting Fred Chapman Mirrors are a tremendous asset who is operating a saw mill in that

> The Tri County churches which are represented by the towns of Columbia, Colchester, Hebron and Marlborough held a picnic at the lake Saturday evening and an entertainment at the church in the evening which was well attended. A school board meeting was held at the Center Friday evening.

Mrs. George W. Buell, Miss Hattie J. Buell and Mrs. Elmer E. Hall were callers in Middletown the first Lalph W. Strong of East Hamp-ton was a caller in town Monday.

Coal miners work on an average of 215 days out of a possible 308

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Several local folks attended the Tri-Coventry Christian Endeavor picnic at the lake in Marlboro, Saturday afternoon.

At the church Sunday morning Rev. J. W. Deeter preached from Ecclesiastes 9:10 whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might also, verse 16. Wisdom is better than strength.

Sunday morning the 15th Rev. Deeter will talk on Prohibition and in the evening there will be moving pictures on prohibition. All are invited to attend. A son Roland J. was born to Mr.

Hazel Porter has returned to her

home after spending the summer with her grandparents in Vermont. At the Republican caucus held in Hebron Monday the following candidates were nominated for town officers is Assessor for 3 years, Robert E. Foote, Board of Relief to fill vacancy for 2 years, Mark Hills, Board of Relief for 3 years, E. H. Horton, 1st Selectman Clarkson Bailey, 2d. Selectman Winthrop S. Porter, Town clerk, Mrs. Merton W. Hills, Treasurer, Mrs. Merton W. Hills, Agent town deposit fund, Mrs. Merton W. Hills, Auditor, R. W. Hubbard, Grand jurors, Chauncey Kinney, E. A. Raymond, R. W. Hubbard and E. H. Horton, Tax collector, Edward A. Smith, Constables, J. B. Jones, Karl Links and E. Buell Porter, Town school committee for years, E. A. Smith and Clifford R. Perry, Registrar of voters, J. R.

Louise Owen and Norton Warner are attending business college in Hartford.

Hewitt.

Miss Elena Burr of Manchester spent the week end with Miss Lovina Foote at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Foote. The regular meeting of the Young

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with Mrs. Martin Visney. Harlow and Louis Tracy of Willimantic were callers Sunday at D.

H. Hodge's and at C. F. Burt's.

The Misses Bertha and Mary
Martindale of Springfield, Mass. were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hodge's. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foote

Miss Jennie Stephens in Lyme. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hills at the Willimantic Camp Ground. Mrs. W. J. Warner returned to her Hartford home Sunday, after passing several weeks at the home of her son, N. J. Warner.

The water buffalo of Java known as the slowest beast and Mrs. Romolo Saglio Saturday at burden in the world.



The New Fall Designs Are Here

Just when your mind is a maze of question marks regarding plans for redecorating, the arrival of the new wall papers will solve many problems. We invite you to see them and note how perfectly they match your desires for charm, smartness and distinctiveness.

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Womens club was held last week MAC DONALD MAY VISIT AMERICA AFTER ALL

London, Sept. 11 - In spite of earlier reports that Premier J Ramsay MacDonald had abondoned his intention of visiting Washington this year, there is still a possiand bility that the trip may be made. children were Sunday visitors at | It was ascertained today that the prime minister's booking aboard the Berengaria for September 28 is still being held, in the event that Mac-Donald decides to make the voyage after all. The Prince of Wales' suite aboard the huge liner was

booked for the prime minister and his daughter, Ishbel, three weeks ago, and has not been cancelled. The prime minister is expected to make a definite decision in the near

future.

New York, Sept. 11.—A distrationney's investigation was reported being planned today into death of the late City Magistra Andrew Macrery, who died on Au ust 21 supposedly of a heart attached and the dead man charged of the dead man charged. friend of the dead man, charge a political meeting last night ti Macrery had been severely beat the day of his death for refusing pay \$30,000 as the price of his rec pintment to the bench.

Macrery's brother, Wallace, derstood to have requested Dist Attorney Joab H. Banton to inves gate the circumstances of brother's death. Exhumation of the body is understood to be contem



MOST of us value our health too much to purposely neglect ourselves when we are warned of constipation by bad breath, feverishness, biliousness, a headache, lack of appetite, or that weak, helpless feeling. The continuation of our trouble is more often due to the things we do rather than the things we leave undone.

Some things people do to help the bowels really weaken these organs. Only a doctor knows what things will cleanse the system without harm. That's why the laxative in your home should have a family doctor's approval.

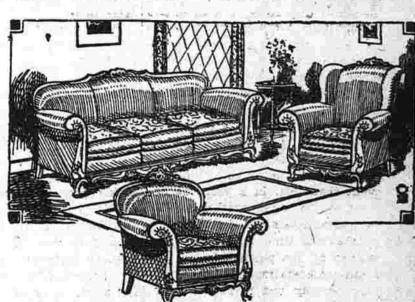
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But Walsh Reminds Us That
This Is No Sure Sign A's Will Lose; Cites Other Cases.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Ogden, Utah, Sept. 11 -Everybody and his maiden aunt seems to be agreed that the Philadelphia Athletics are going to be just a kick in the pantry for the Chicago Cubs in the 1929 world series and maybe they are right, although it is my impression that the last time everybody was right was the day after the Johnstown flood.

They agreed then that it looked like rain. Anyhow, this conspiracy of approval in the case of the Cubs may be more than significant, it may be downright ominous and doubtless Connie Mack has been so heartened by the circumstance that he may decide to play the series. After all he is a headstrong man about things like that, Besides, he has everything in his favor now. They have picked him to lose al-

most a month in advance of the series, so he can't go wrong. This is a very amusing game when indulged in by players of experience, its fascination being due to the fact that nobody has a chance. However, where Connie gets a real break is that he merely intends toplay the World Series, he is not trying to call it. History has proved that nobody can do that, particularly when they attempt to say what will happen a month before it

Cubs Hit Southpaws I know that some genius has dispovered that the Cubs hit left handers and the Athletic pitching staff largely cockeyed, speaking neither visually nor liquidly but in dextrous sense, but what of it? The ball club that is right at the how many people may disagree with

Were the Cubs supposed to lose to the White Sox in 1906? They were not. Did they lose? They did. The Sox had great pitching and they hit in the pinches. They were the Cubs in 1910. Although nobody intside of Philadelphia gave them chance, the famous Brave-Athletic just what a chump club could do with a great one when the great the Black Sox in the 1919 series.

good, yet the latter might have won

Other Instances year? Both were short enders and t. win, 10 to 9. In addition to both won. So were the Cardinals Ruth's two, homers were patted by when they beat the Yankees in 1926. Gehrig, Alexander, Whitehill and Everybody knows what happened Graham. last year when the Cardinals, backed down 10 to 2, lost four straight to the supposedly misfit Yankees.

The left handed angle this year is not conclusive. It merely is one thing in favor of the Cubs, a more or less important angle but not nearly so much so as psychology and any breaks. The latter cannot be predetermined, but the psychology of a series can be and usually Everything else being equal, it rides with the club that has the most incentive to win and for a sincere, compelling urge. Personally, I like the Cubs a bit at this juncture, largely, I admit, because of the left handed situation in Philadelphia. But even with this the Cubs are a good bet only until such time as they remain convinced that it is entirely possible for them to

WORLD SERIES DATES SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED Last Night Fights

The complete schedule for the 1929 World Series in the event that it goes the full seven games was decided yesterday by Judge Landis and representatives of the Cubs and Athletics, between whom the series will undoubtedly be waged. No Sunday games are included.

It was agreed to charge \$6.60 for boxes and \$5.50 for grandstand seats, all of which will be reserved. Bleacher seats will be sold at \$1, with no tax. These prices will prevail at both Chicago and Philaadel-

The schedule follows: Oct. 8-At Wrigley Field.

Oct. 9-At Wrigley Field. Oct. 10-Travel. Oct. 11-At Philadelphia.

Oct. 12-At Philadelphia. Oct. 13—Sunday game prevented by Pennsylvania Blue Law. Oct. 14-At Philadelphia.

Oct. 15-Travel. Oct. 16-At Wrigley Field. Oct. 17-At Wrigley Field. It was also announced that in case of rain the postponed contest would be played the following day.

Home Runs

Major Leagues



HOLING OPPONENT'S BALL A player must hole out with his ball at every hole, under penalty of disqualification. However, player's ball knock the opponent's ball into the hole, the opponent shall be deemed to have holed

out on the last stroke. This rule holds when the opponent's ball is not in the line of the putt, as it must be lifted when such

is the case.

RUTH ADDS TWO

time that the series is played is the ball club that wins it, regardless of Wallops Homers No. 43 and Cubs Idle.

himself for having what he terms pitches. a poor home run year is a bit hasty. For today's figures reveal that Ami was also non-committal re- will be no Grange to shine in the George Herman has 44 of those garding his pitching choice. It was cleated heavens of October and Nothings with quite a few more games impossible to even get an inference vember. There is a single played to be played. Numbers 43 and 44 as to who he has in mind, if any, in college today who may ride to felt, too, that perhaps the Cincinna-ti Reds didn't need the connivance of came yesterday in the double bill Jack Godek may be used again but the glory attained by the Illinois ti Reds didn't need the connivance of the Black Sox in the 1919 series.

With Mr. Bucky Harris' Tigers, the latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the glory attained by the finding the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the glory attained by the finding the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth attained by the finding the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth attained by the finding the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the most likely selection although the growth and latter number spoiling a perfect the growth and latte even if both of them were leveling. the first game 8 to, 4, Detroit was intact. The Reds were thoroughly sold on leading in the second 9 to 6 when themselves and that idea is always the big man came up in the ninth. Lary and Combs being on base, the score was tied before number 44 Were the Senators the following quit bouncing. The Yanks went on

> Philadelphia, following its 6 to 5 win over the Indians need only six more victories to assure participation in the world series. Had not rain washed out the second game the A's might be even closer to the

pennant, glory and money. Collins and Coffman being in fine form, the St. Louis Browns took both ends of a twin bill from the Red Sox, 6-1, 1-0. Collins allowed but four hits, Coffman six. Chicago and Washington were washed out. In the National; Larry Benton and Jack Scott were shooting just what Cincinnati ordered so the Giants dropped their final game

with the Reds, 7 to 5. Pittsburgh trimmed Brooklyn, to 6. Starting out as a pitchers' battle the game ended with both clubs hitting everything but the mascot. Only two National games were scheduled.

At Jersey City-Al Ridgeway won 10-round decision from Jose Mar-At Newark — Young Ketchell, Chester, Pa., won ten round de-

cision from Freddie Polo, Bloomfield, N. J.

At Allentown—Jose Diaz, Cuban lightweight, knocked out Larry Roach, Newark, in second round, Eddie Pheister, New York, won on

foul in the second round from Buddy Burke, Chester, Pa. phia. In addition standing room in the grandstand at Wrigley Field bloom, New York, won a decision over K. O. (Bobby) Brown, also of New York.

At New York—Art Dechamplain outpointed Sammy Tisch in ten rounds at 22nd Engineers Armory. Jack Sharkey, Philadelphia, knocked out Joe Rocco in second round, (8).

HE'S HAD ENOUGH

"Ain't you going to get up and night? I told you you've got him, "That's all right, you tell me when 'e's gone."—Passing Show.

BASEBALL

Eastern League.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12 **PROVIDENCE** HARTFORD Bulkeley Stadium

HARTFORD

HERE'S NEW SPORT BUT DON'T TRY IT

New York, Sept. 11.-Edgar Werner, a student pilot of the German-American Aero Club of New York, achieved one of the best tree-top landings ever seen near any of the Long Island fly-

ing fields yesterday. Unable to manoeuver his plane well, he dived with it into the top of a huge tree, about 75 feet high, on the estate of Mrs. Mary Johnson, at Massapequa, 3,000 feet away from the Fitzmaurice hangar from which he had started.

The plane dropped .through the leaves and came to rest among the upper branches with-out injuring Werner.

GREEN DETERMINED TO BEAT BON AMI

Although a definite decision has not yet been made, the chances are good that Dick Edgar will be given the assignment of trying to pitch Manchester Green to a victory over the Bon Ami next Sunday at the West Side and thus deadlock the "little world series" being waged

clashes of the season. The score was only 4 to 3 which may or may not mean that the fans are due for another hectic struggle on the com-

ing Sabbath. Coach Bill Schieldge of the Green Jack" Burkhardt may be given a fling at the soap makers or "Patrolman Joe" Prentice may be sent back at them again, the Green ously considering the advisability of nominating Edgar for the task.

Prentice, however, pitched dandy game last Sunday but it was highly satisfactory.

Coach Schieldge, although offer- contests. ing no alibi, said last night that he No. 44; A's Win Again; figured the breaks went against his Perhaps Babe Ruth's plan to kick Robb at first in case Edgar no other than Grange.

A difficult question-difficult be- tackle and plays intelligently with cause it must leave cold the average a brainy knowledge of the game.

Cry; the far west hal Mullen and games scheduled with leading teams there was Thorpe. One vaguely which are bound to bring Cagle into recalls Bo McMillan of Centre Col- the limelight and another red-head, lege, which drew the football spot- for Cagle too is carrot-thatched, light when the Praying Colonels may sweep the country from coast dewned Harvard; then there was to coast with a football enthusiasm such as was brought by Grange. Kipke, Gipp and the great Mahan. Eddie Casey's Fame.

On the other side of the ledge; is with a fifty-fifty break the Green fessional and put the money curse should deadlock the series. Asked on the gridiron and it is best anif there would be any changes in swered by pointing to scores of maghis team's lineup, Schieldge replied nificent stadiums and gymnasium, that there would not, save possibly paid for by football fans created by

Coach Bill McGonigal of the Bon one must admit there very likely

The sox were a great club and afternoon for the sometimes tooth- Elmo Mantelli is being considered. East agree Cagle is the best back the Reds no better than merely less Tigors Having tucked less Tigers. Having tucked away The rest of the lineup will be on the field today. He is the su-

Football Stars Will Have Hard

In the minds of some coaches

Army Publicity.

Wheaton wonder.

They point that the Army has no

another "Red" Grange?

Down through the football years Cagle was a better player last sea-

The East has in the past had its

Heston of Michigan.

In some departments of the game any one of the above named stars of yesteryear or some one for the moment not recalled may have been team said last night that he had not Grange's equal but no player has yet decided who would take the ever captured the public's fancy fans alike as did the Wheaton ice-

mentor intimated that he was seri- opinion of many, goes back to

football conscious. wasn't good enough to beat Jack interest but it remained for the MORE TO TOTAL Godek, the Bon Ami's ace. At one interest on a nationwide scale; he time Prentice retired ten men in succession. He also was credited not only packed 'em in at Illinois with ten strikeouts and only one but his superability aroused fandom pass, thus showing that his control in every section and tripled attend-

club in the opening tussle and that the charge that Grange turned pro-

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there have been stars and stellar son that Grange ever was. performers; every section has lauded its heroes fall after fall and with the coming of November jealousy awaited announcement of high-priced publicity agents, no All-American selections. But since ballyhoo artists and no raving, highthese golden days of Grange at ly enthusiastic alumni, scattered in Tilinois and long before the time the all parts of the country—elements college iceman thrilled a nation every Saturday afternoon, there have been few outstanding playersmen vastly superior to their opponents, such as the Illinois "ghost of

the chalk lines."

Eddie Casey of Harvard streamed Dame, Stanford and Urbana, and nis name in unfo:gciate fashion in certain to give Cagle the center of printer's ink, as did Ernie Nevers the stage and victories over each of a result of winning the first game of Stamford, Layden of the modern the above trio-should they be of the series last Sunday in one of Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and brought about by for the Army as the closest and most interesting Morton Kaer of Southern California. Why back when there was

tion in a truly Grange-esque fashion. mound for his club. While "Big and intrigued critics and common founded by a member of the imparte, Colonel Charles Napoleon Achille Mu.

The intense interest that ushers in the 1929 football season, in the Grange. It was Grange who made the American public as a whole

Other heroes attracted sectional Wheaton youth to attain the same ance at even small town high school

Brought Money Course.

Football conches, at least in the

ENDURANCE RECORD SET BY BOY IN ROPE SWING

Boston, Sept. 11- Even the youngsters have become infect-ed with the endurance bacillis of

the "goofy" type.
The latest entrant into the field. is Gerald Sullivan, 14, of South Boston, who teetered back and forth in a rope swing for two hours and 36 minutes. He refueled several times in mid-air.

BOXING WAR RAGES OVER VIC CAMPOLO

New York, Sept. 11.-Fistiana considered essential, so Cagle's was mildly rocked today by charges boosters assert, to place him in a of Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy position to fill the shoes of the that officials of Madison Square Garden had offered \$600,000 to Vic- "over north." Fortunately for Cagle, Army this fall plays a stiff schedule and has torio Campolo for a series of four

> being made to prevent the Camber 18 by enticing the South American boxer from him.

mors of a Jack Sharkey-Campolo halls. Army's contests with Notre bout, which may be promoted by the Garden. Tom McArdle, Garden matchmaker, said today he willing." Campolo has already clared he would very much like to punch Sharkey's face. Illinois-are bound to see the Army back snatch the public's imagina-

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hard football season and will prac-tice this evening at Hickey's Grove which will be the home field for the as he is better known, had his grove present season. Several of the old well laid out and staged some fine timers of previous years are all set athletic events. There was a dash and are going to do everything pos-to the mile, hardles, pole vaults,

Fugazy charged an attempt was eing made to prevent the Campolo-Phil Scott bout here Septem- prevailing warm weather for the past two weeks had kept many nearby aggregations from getting settled, the nort end fans are

start with the 1929 Majors. Six ready and willing to play with the years ago he was one of the best team from "God's country." defensive players ever developed in this town and claims that he will requested to report at Hickey's be in shape for the forthcoming sea- Grove this evening not later than son. He announced that he was 7:30 o'clock for practice. dered the members of his basebail trying for a berth and teamed with team to report for practice tomor- either Crockett, Scott, Angeio or Ted McCarthy he ought to make calculated that the Dead Sea con-

cross section, have been made for Business Manager Jack Copeland of bromides and large quantities have completed the deal with "Tom" of other salts.

"Hickey, the father of all the sports in the north end and the favorite stamping grounds of the Majora this year will witness one of the

Hickey Always Active. For nearly twenty years the north end has had a man actively interested in sports. Tom Hickey, known The Majors are an set now for a to two generations of football playgrove. However, a stroke of light-

With the question of a home field At the same time there were ruthese fervent backers of the team Charlie Smith, one time star of that the whole squad will be Manthe parent Major team of ten years chester boys, for the most part born ago, had signi, ad his intentions to and brought up in Manchester and

Every candidate for the team is

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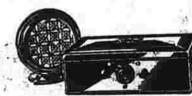
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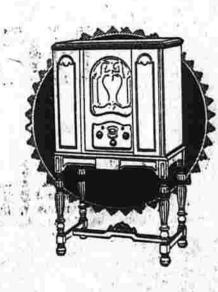
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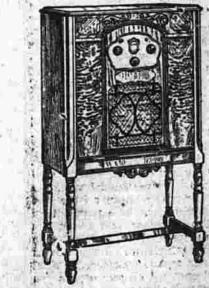
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Cincinnati 011 030 02x-7 New York 000 011 030-5 Runs batted in: Leach, Cohen, Ter-

A writer urges that farmers give

up automobiles as an economy meas-

ure. But how would they ever get

Lott Loses To Allison Tilden Has Close Call

Auto repair men also figure

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WIFE CRACKS

I WO'KDN'T CALL MY

HUSBAND A'SUFF TAING

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... MUCH SUGAR ...

PHANKS TO STRUCK COCKN

Julius Seligson defeated Melvin Partridge, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

Feibleman defeated Berkley Bell

H. W. Austin defeated Harold

Wilmer Allison defeated Lott, 6-3,

Fritz Mercur defeated David

John Millen defeated J. S. Olliff

Francis T. Hunter defeated Leroy

Junior Coen defeated Fred Rover,

Arnold W. Jones and Dr. Carl

The famous Bayeux Tapestry,

of England, has a scene showing

drinking purposes.

MacGuffin, 6-2, 6-8, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Elmer Griffin defeated E.

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

Avory, 2-6, 8-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Jones, 6-0, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Bell Also Eliminated; Tilden Objects to Gallery's Attitude and Crowd Is Silenced.

Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 11.-By all the laws of the Medes and the Persians to say nothing of the rules and regulations of the U. S. L. T. A., Big Bill Tilden should have succumbed violently at the hands of Frank Shields here yesterday in the third round but he is on top again today bright and chipper as ever, and seemingly ready for tomorrow's quarter finals for his opposition to-f day will not test him to the limit as he meets Henry Cu'ley, a Harvard youngster and should romp home an easy winner.

The elmination of George M. Lott of Chicago by Wifmer Allison of Fort Worth, Texas, and the Davis Cup doubles team, wrecks the dream of a Tilden-Lott final. The other upset was the defeat of Berkeley Bell by E. F. Feibleman.

Austin, alone of the Englishmer remains in the tournament by winning a five set match against young Harold MacGuffin of Philadelphia Austin meets Feibleman today.

To add to the afternoon's drama there was the unique spectacle of Tilden appealing from the court to President Samuel H. Collom of the 6-3, 3-6, 7-5. United States Lawn Tennis A: :ation in the gallery after several unfavorable demonstrations from the stands had 'created an atmosphere of such tenseness and open hostility to the former champion that Tilden 6-0, 9-7, 6-3. seemed to be on the verge of leaving the court.

The demonstrations were brought M. Weir, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. about when Tilden twice asked for lets on Shield's second service in the 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. third set. The former champion claimed that he was not ready for Fischer were tied at 3-all in the the second service on the first occasion and on the second occasion the on account of rain. ball boy, taking Shield's first serv, R. Norris Williams 2d defeated ice off the court after it had hit the Edgar F. Dawson, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. net, was still on the court hen Shields served the second one. Each time the gallery openly expressed its displeasure and Tilden, visibly disturbed by the outbursts, refused to which depicts a conflict between receive service for a third time until the noise had subsided.

cooking and baking about 1100 Tilden Makes Declaration. It was at this point that 'Tilden addressed himself to President Collom with the declaration that if the gallery was not satisfied with his sportsmanship he was ready to

leave the court. The appeal of the former champion struck a responsive chord in many of the spectators, who felt that ne was justified in not taking service, and the applause that followed his declaration served to re-

lieve the tension. As if there had not already been excitement enough, in the ninth game of the fourth set Shields, rushing to the net in the face of one of Tilden's cannonball drives, went craching to the ground as he lost his balance in trying to volley the ball and was seized with a violent

cramp in his leg. After his leg had been vigorously rubbed for several minutes, Shie ds was able to regain his feet and take his place to serve again. The point that Tilden had won when Shields crashed to the ground gave him advantage and the New York youth double-faulted as he resumed play, giving Tilden the game. A sinute later Tilden had won the match, 2-6, 6-1, 14-12, 6-4.

Lott, after losing the first two sets to Allison by the margins of 6-3, 6-3, a period during which the played sloppy tennis while the Texan was going at a beautiful clip, steadied down in the next two sessions of play and finally drew level at two sets all, taking the third and fourth sets at 6-3, 6-3. In the fifth session Lott established leads of 4and 5-39 as the result of brillian; play. Allison appeared to be worr down pretty c'ose to the breaking point and was failing frequently on his staccato volleys.

Lott led at 5-4 and deuce in the tenth game, two small points re moved from victory, but he coulnot bridge that slender gap that meant the difference between triumph and defeat. Allison, bring ng off magnificent deep volleys that sent the ball clear to the base line as he charged in the teeth of a iriving barrage that Lott launched at him, pulled out this game, to oring the games level at 5-all. The rexan went on to win the eleven... rame on his own service, a service hat was vicious and so well placed n Lott's court that the Chicagoan was placed on the defensive when

Allison Breaks Lott's Service. Then came the final game that was to mark Allison's triumpn. Lott, with his back to the wall now, was staging a desperate bid to hold als opponent in leash, but all his eforts were in vain, as Allison, with he bit in his teeth, swept aside all pposition as he brought off scoring olleys and drives that raked hrough deep court. For two or hree tense minutes Lott held off Allicon's great challenge, only to rield in the end as the Texan broke hrough the third ranking star's ervice, to win the game, the set, at -5, and the match.

The summaries: Second Round. George M. Lott, Jr., defeated J. libert Hall, 12-10, 6-3, 6-2. E. W. Faibleman defeated Dr.

Third Round. William T. Tilden 2d defeated rank Shields, 2-5, 6-1, 14-12, 6-4. Henry M. Cully defeated Jack fooney, 6-1, 7-5, C-8, G-2. John Van Ryn defeated Henry G. trunie, 7-5, 9-7, 6-0. Tamio Abe defeated Richard T. Iurphy, 16-14, 3-all and defauit. John Doeg defeated J. Barry Vood, Jr., 6-2, 4-3, 6-3, 11-9.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 3, Bridgeport 2. Springfield 2, New Hayen 1 (1st.) New Haven 7, Springfield 1/2 (2d.) Pittsfield 9, Providence 4 (1st.) Pittsfield 6, Providence 1 (2d.) Allentown 5, Albany 4 (10).

American League Detroit 8, New York 4 (1st.) New York 10, Detroit 9 (2d.) Philadelphia 6, Cleveland 5 (1st.) (Second game called 3rd rain.) St. Louis 6, Boston 1 (1st.) St. Louis 1, Boston 0 (2d.) (Other game rain). National League

Pittsburgh 7, Brooklyn 6. (Others not scheduled.)

Cincinnati 7, New York 5.

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

Detroit at Boston

A Belgian woman told police Use of chemicals in the next war the other day she had been marcertain, says a German scientist, ried 50 times and engaged to 652 The soldiers used quite a lot of them men, and none of the jilted 602 the last war, too, but mostly for seems to have sued her for breach of promise.

AMERICAN

At Pittsburgh:

PIRATES 7. DODGERS 6

Pittsburgh

AB. R. H. PO. / At New York; TIGERS 8, 8, YANKS 4, 10 L. Waner, cf 5 P. Waner, rf 4 Traynor, 3b Comorosky, lf Hemsley, c Gehringer, 2b Akers, ss 3 0 1 0 2 0 Hayworth, c 4 1 2 2 0 1 Whitehill, p 4 1 1 1 2 0 37 8 11 27 11 1 Swetonic, p 0 Mosolf, xxx 0 Fussell, p Herman, rf

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(Second Game) New York 510 000 004—10
Detroit 001 201 113— 9
Batterles: New York, Pipgras, Zachary, Heimach, Moore and Dickey, Detroit, Page, Graham, Prudhomme and Hargrave.

.395 BROWNS 6, 1, RED SOX 1, 0 (First Game) St. Louis Blue, 1b 3 McNeely, 1f 5 McGowan, rf Kress, ss 4 O'Rourke, 3b 3 Melillo, 2b Boston Reeves, 3b 3 Barrett, 3b 0 Scarritt, if 4 Rothrock, cf 8 Bigelow, rf Gorder. 2b 3 Heving, 8 0.
Todt, 1b 2
Regan, 1b 1

> Russell, p 0 St. Louis 29 1 4 27 9 2 Boston 600 100 001—6 (Second Game)

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At Philadelphia ATHLETICS 6, INDIANS 5
Philadelphia
AB. R. H. PO. Haas, cf C Foxx. 1b' 3 ronin, ss Shores, p 0 Lebourveau, zz 1 Rommel, p 35 6 12 27 11 4 to town to buy their butter and Cleveland Jamieson, If 5

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Leader a year ago today, P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .376.

American League
Foxx, Phil. . . .135 477 113 177 .371
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Simmons, Phil. . .128 523 102 192 .367
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Eastern League
Schinkel, Bdgt. .148 580 111 220 .379
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Pittsburgh 000 000 052-7
Brooklyn 000 000 123-6
Runs batted in: Bissonette, Clark, Frederick 2. P. Waner's, Comorosky, Hemsley, Sheely 2, Moore; two base hits, Deberry, Sheely, Gilbert; three base hits, Bartell, P. Waner. Briscoe, 3b 4 0 2 0 3
Parkinson, 2b 4 0 0 4 4
Norton, c 4 0 0 1 1
Wiltse, p 3 0 0 0 1

> Emmerich, cf 3 0 Marshall, ss 3 Grube, rf 3 Schinkel, lf 2 Kimmich, 2b 3 Jordan, 1b 3 Sheridan, 3b 3 Albert, c 3 Brown, p 2 Hartford 000 000 120—3
> Bridgeport 000 002 000—2
> Runs battedin: Brown, Emmerich,
> Briscoe, Roser 2; two base hits, Albert, Corrella, Roser.

The Nut Cracker

A monument is to be erected at San Jose, Calif., to the memory of the Frenchman who brought the prune to America. The dispatch fails to mention the name of the prune or give his ringside weight. ry, Ott, Hogan, Swanson, Walker, Zitzmann, Allen, Ford, Critz; two base hits, Allen.

MR. M'GRAW IS GOING TO SHAKE UP HIS.TEAM, WHAT HE'D PROBABLY LIKE TO DO IS BUST 'EM ON' THE NOSE.

Under a new broadcasting arrangement at the Polo Grounds, the umpire stands on an electrified plate when making announcements. There would like to make it a chair.

A new variation of tossing the

sponge was seen in Chicago re- in a rule allowing a player to cently, where somebody put a That will be nows. sponge in a racehorse's nose so he couldn't breathe properly. Just f. r. c. seems to want to de all the another way of sponging on the thinking, most of it bad,

One of these days the football arations seems to be quits rules committee is going to write healthy Young plan-



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HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when the girls at the boarding school tease her about giving up dancing and parties and being Miss Simplicity just to please her hand-some guardian, LEONARD BRENT, with whom they accuse her of being in love. And her roommate calls her a fool after they see him at the Ritz

one day with another woman.

Realizing her school-girl infatuation for him, Brent exacts her promise to do anything he asks her. to, and says he will tell her about her parentage after she graduates.

One day Brent spies a gold locket on a beggar who has fallen in an alley. He bends over to take the locket and hears mumbled words about "Evangeline — disinherited" and decides to help the old man and learn his story.

The beggar is too far gone to reveal much except that his name is CHARLES OWENS NELLIN; that his wife is dead; and that there was a baby EVANGELINE whom he has hidden from her wealthy grandfather, CYRIL K. CUNNINGHAM. The old man dies before Brent can verify any dates or facts. However, he finds that an eccentric millionaire of that name lives in Yonkers and endeavors to learn more about him from the corner store gossip. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

"Old man Cunningham is a stubborn old fool!" orn old fool!"
The statement was made with heat while the speaker glared at his listner as though he challenged him to contradict it. But Brent seemed in no way inclined to do so. He merely nodded with interest and

Bruite went on. "There wasn't a prettier girl in these parts than Evangeline Cunnigham," he said. "Proud too, but sweet and friendly. Not like the old man, who's always been a bit better'n anybody else. Sort of swollen up with ingrown pride. He couldn't conceive of Evangeline marrying anyone of less importance than a Cunningham. Her falling in love had pothing to do with it in Cyril's opinion. There wasn't any room in his mind for understanding a thing

"So she ran away. And why wouldn't she? Locked up in her room and forbidden to send word to her lover? You couldn't do things great story." like that to a high-spirited girl those days anymore than you can do it now."

Bruite paused for breath and Brent said quickly, sympathetically: "That's right: you can't."

"But she never left her husband and came back home to repent in luxury like so many girls do when leave a wealthy family to marry a poor man. Evangeline stuck ito her choice but I guess she'd have been better off if she'd had a little less of the old man's "Soon stubborness herself, for I've heard it is turned down. In the even that that sac had a hard time with you do not receive a copy you will

Again Bruite paused, and he seemed to have lost some of his fire. Erent prompted him with a upon his success. So far Nellin's crafty buestion. "Perhaps," he said, story had been verified. "she didn't have any children to

one child," he responded and hur- me again," he told himself, thinkried on to explain how he knew ing of his careless, rainy day attire that much was certain. "I saw the and the foresight that had promptletter she wrote her father, telling ed him to leave his car out of sight him about the little girl and ask- from the drugstore. ing help for her. The letter threw been with the family for years, had at any rate. saved the torn up pieces. He told know how the young lady was get- more questions put to Charles Nel- out of the realm of every day. ting along."

I suppose Cunningham never answered the letter."

"I don't know about that," Bruite. admitted. "Maybe he did and maybe Evangeline wrote again, but one to say briefly that he could not acthing is sure; she never came back." "She might have come secretly," Brent suggested but Bruite shook his head.

"The servants would have known and I'd have heard about it," he said. "I was fond of her; they'd have let me know if she'd returned." "What became of the child. Does anyone know that?"

"I never heard," Bruite told him. "But I'd think," Brent began, taking a new tract, "that if Nellin wife unhappy he'd have been after Cunningham for money.'

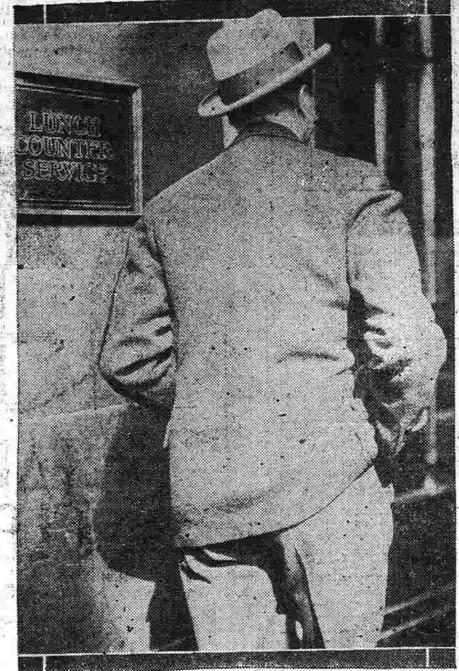
had a kind of eccentric pride of his own. I knew him slightly. Never thought much of him but I wouldn't have said anything worse of him than that he was irresponsible."

Brent held out his cigaret case, "Smoke," he invited. Bruite accepted and Brent put the case back in his pocket before saying anything

inquired smoothly.

amended. "We haven't seen hide nor | waiter who had served him the night | finely broken stick cinnamon, I teahair of the Nellin's since she went before saw him near the door and spoon pepper-corns. away with him. That's a long time came quickly over to him. ago, about 20 years, I should say. The old man's had plenty of time to low sir?" he asked. regret his harshness."

So he has regretted it?" Bruite shook his head. "If he has ho one around here seems to know back." it. He keeps pretty much to himself, never going out, and having pected it," he said lightly. "People small muslin bag. Put vinegar, who need help have generally made sugar, spices and prepared vegtorney, pays him a call now and themselves so by being impossible etables into preserving kettle and then, and Dr. Ralston is in fairly to help," he generalized loftily. "But bring to the boiling point. Boil 40



He went to look for Charles Nellin at the little coffee house on the side

for his daughter.' "He'll die unrelenting, is my opinion," Bruite predicted.

Brent closed his note-book with a sudden finality. "Well," he said

quote me directly," he added, his His inquiries there were fruitless

much growing upon him: "If the story is accepted, and I'm certain it will be," Bruite assured | come of Nellin. him, "I'll let you see a copy of it before it is published."

"That's fine," Bruite said with genuine relief. "When can I expect "Soon," Brent promised, "unless

know that happened. So long and thanks very much." Brent left, congratulating himself

"A damned good thing I took care to make myself hard to recognize Bruite rose to the bait." She had if that babbling Bruite should see

It would be rather difficult, he old Cunningham into a rage and I fancied, for anyone to see the was sent for to bring something to slouchy newspaper man in the wellquiet his nerves. He never men- dressed Leonard Brent, who looked tioned Evangeline's name or the let- for all the world a bone fide manter either, but the butler, who'd about-town. After only one meeting,

He drove back to New York with about it-said he recognized a feeling of immense satisfaction. handwriting and wanted to His work pleased him well. A few lin, an interest in the old ruin that * * * would lead to finding a place for economically if the vegetables must be purchased. way-"and the rest will be easy,"

Brent gloated. At his hotel he found a message from Carmel and he telephoned her cept her dinner invitation. Carmel hung up in a rage. She knew that Brent was breaking off with her, but she was not so desperately in love with him that she let herself

Brent smiled and called up Helen mmediately. This he did but rarely. It delighted the girl, whose voice came to him throbbing with her stirred-up emotions while she asked was the sort of a man to make his when he was coming up to school

Brent replied that it would be Bruite grunted. "H'm, well, maybe soon, and showed an eagerness on he was, but it's my guess that he his own account to see her that Helen found a trifle puzzling but ex-

ceedingly thrilling. Brent cautioned himself not to show too sudden a change toward her and cut short their conversation while Helen was still hoping that it had only begun.

Then he went to look for Charles red peppers, 2 cups shredded cab-Nellin at the cheap little coffee house on the side street. He enter- 6 cups vinegar, 21/2 cups brown "Then the story ends there?" he ed the place with the conviction sugar, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper, that he would find his man. But he 2 teaspoons whole cloves, 1 tableknow." Bruite looked around in vain. Finally the spoon mustard seed, 1 tablepsoon

"Are you looking for the old felthis evening?" he inquired.

"No sir, he hasn't. He didn't come Brent frowned ."I might have ex- the morning drain. Tie spices in a

haps he is making a belated search | briefly and handed over a goodly tip. Do you, by any chance, know where the nearest flop house is located?" he asked.

The waiter permitted himself a grin. "Sure I do; sir," he replied. "Down the street to the next corner brightly, "I'm much obliged to you east and then to the right three indeed, Mr. Bruite, for the informa- doors. Hope you find 'em sir. He tion you've given me. It will make a looked like a guy who'd seen better days. Thank you sir."

"Now you be careful what you Brent followed the directions write," Bruite cautioned him un- given him and in a few minutes easily. "And perhaps you'd best not reached the cheap lodging house. apprehension that he had said too until he asked for the manager. That philanthropic gentleman told him in a few words what had be-"We had a guy here last night

that answers the description of the man you're lookin' for," he said, "but the name was Owens." "Does he come here often?" Brent

"He did," the other replied; "but he won't come again."

(To Be Continued)

so he could be near his work. The Marys Kitchen BY SISTER MARY.

Tomatoes, green or ripe, form he basis of many piquant sauces. These sauces often aid in glorifying the cheapest cut of meat and lift it

Many sauces can be made quite

Chili sauce is made with ripe matoes, and it is easier to make than catsup and quite as good.

Twelve ripe tomatoes, 4 onions, sweet green peppers, 2 blades of celery, 1 cup sugar, cups vinegar, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon all-spice, 1 teaspoon be driven to reckless measures to cloves, 1/4 teaspoon black pepper.

Scald and peel tomatoes. Cut in small pieces and put into preserving kettle. Remove seeds and pith from peppers and chop. Peel onions and chop with celery. 'Add to tomatoes

matoes and red peppers. The color combination is attractive and the sauce is piquant and appetizing.

Green Tomato Relish. Four quarts green tomatoes, medium sized onions, 4 large sweet bage, 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup salt,

Wash and remove stem end of tomatoes. Peel and chop onions. Remove seeds and ribs from pep-Brent nodded. "Has he been about pers and chop. Put all the vegetables except the celery in a crock with layers of salt sprinkled through. Let stand over night. In

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

NO DIET IS SUITABLE UNLESS IT HAS PLENTY OF VEGETABLES.

This is another of Dr. Fishbein's series of articles entitled Know Your Food Values."

By DR. MORRIS FISHREIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Assocation and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Almost everyone now realizes

how important it is to have vegetables in a well-balanced diet. They provide many of the constituents that are necessary to health and to growth. They vary greatly in their food values, both as to calories, salt and vitamin conter Five stalks of asparagus yield 25 calories, a fair amount of protein and carbohydrates, some calcium and a fair amount of iron and phosphorus, and a good deal of vitamin B. For this reason

of reducing diets. By comparison, three-fourth of cup of canned peas will yield 100 calories, three times as much protein and about the same amount of carbohydrate as the asparagus, about the same mineral salts and a good deal of vitamin A

asparagus is a common ingredient

as well as B. The potato is a common constituent of most American diets. One-half cup of mashed potatoes yields 100 calories, the same protein and carbohydrate as the asparagus but about 50 times as

vitamins A, B and C. A whôle cup of spinach yields wool crepe. 40 calories, a good deal of protein but very little carbohydrate and ment and adds length to the sil- few such occasions may overcome fat, great amounts of calcium, phos- houette through its one-sidedness his fear altogether. phorus and iron by comparison with with buttoned hipline. Surplice other vegetables, and great amounts closing bodice narrows the effect of vitamins A, B and C. Two fresh through the bust and waistline. tomatoes yield 100 calories, twice about the same carbohydrate, more inches bust. phosphorus but some calcium and ron, some vitamin A but a great deal of B and C.

The vegetables yield very little Fall wardrobe. vitamin D. Lettuce has appreciable amounts of it. Asparagus, cabsquash and turnip are the lowcalory vegetables, a usual portion of these containing about onefourth as many calories as the same portion of beets, corn or potenth as much as the same portion of peas, lentils and succotasn. The high protein vegetables are gives tailored aspect. You'll enjoy ness. kidney beans, lentils and peas. The high car' shydrate vegetables are beets, corn, parsnips, potatoes, cauliflower and squash. Vegetables especially valuable for calcium are cauliflower, celery, lettuce onious, peas, potatoes, spinach and turnips. The same vegetables do very wall

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tion gang was looking for a rent to

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covered will depend, on the weather.

The workman have plenty of

trouble with broken drills on the

ledge by the cemetery. They say

the stone is very hard. Mrs. Horvath

has a 15 pound piece of stone which

descended through the roof of the

grocery store, from a dynamite blast

of the ledge near the store. Broken

or coin (coin is preferred), wrap coin carefully. We suggest that when you send for pattern, you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. for phosphorus, but when it comes to iron, cabbage, lettuce; peas and spinach lead the field.

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plastering, dishes and a hole in the roof was the damage resulting. UNFAIR FINE The White Grubs have caused much damage to the cemetery so Fort Worth.-Glenn Bayousett ambulance driver, was fined \$2 and one half or two thirds of the ground costs for driving an injured man will have to be reseeded. Some of the cemetery lots could be saved by through a red traffic light. He picked up an injured negro and was the use of arsenate of lead in water taking him to a hospital when he to saturate the turf. The robins, crows and skunks are busy getting crashed the signal. The negro died the grubs out of the ground. Harry | 20 minutes after reaching the hos-Chapman intends to use a wheel

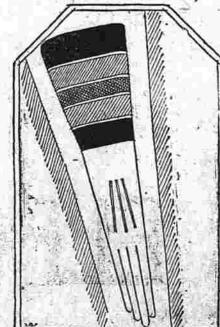
all grubs in sight. ROAD OF FALSE TEETH

harrow on an infested field near his

home to help the poultry get at the pests. The hens will greedily devour

New York .- One of the oddest driveways in the country has been constructed outside the city. A denand bring to the boiling point. Boil tist, in building his driveway, was 15 minutes. Add remaining ingredi- able to get false teeth through ents and cook until thick, about two business connections cheaper than hours. Pour into sterilized jars and he could buy gravel. So he strewed the teeth on his driveway. No punc-Green tomato relish contains cab- tures have been reported from the bage and celery as well as green to- teeth biting into automobile tires.

Chanel Glove



then, and Dr. Ralston is in fairly beginner in the generalized loftly. But pegular attendance. Aside from you don't happen to know what's become of him?" he added more definitely.

The see," Brent mused. "Mr. definitely.

To see," Brent said again. "Per- definitely.

To see," Brent mused. "Mr. definitely.

To see," Brent mus

YOUR -Styles & ANNETTE Paris - New York

by Olive Roberts Barton

I'd start pretty young to get the baby accustomed to strangers. One good reason is that the longer you put it off, the harder it's going to

The new idea of keeping a baby ing girls which she is utterly unable quiet and alone is all right, but here are two good reasons against "There are a few one-room with taking it too literally. The first is that a lonely baby will undoubtedly be slower in mental development, the other is that very likely he will grow a shell of unhappy shyness that he can't break when he is older. But those things take care of themselves in the long run. As far as that goes, it's good for a baby to be alone a great deal of the time

Wisdom is Required. However, it takes wisdom to avoid own company and that of his par- ried working women looking for the at the door-way in groups of ents and sisters and brothers that right sort of housing. he is miserable when anyone else is

coax and try to convince the tiny only for the old-time family. rebel by patting his captor and calling him "a nice man who for the needs of a group of working learned, to establish one way trafwouldn't hurt him for anything." women, possibly three or four, who fic in their business.

Watch that he doesn't get hysterishare the expense of what she terms Mrs. Mary Lang,

Take him away and set him

The tweed in feather weight wood violet tones so popular in If the stranger really is inter-The skirt shows wrapped move- Patience will do a great deal. A cupation.

The Resulting Misery. to go away. If she hasn't accus- room and dining room, but with a day a large pile of old stumps Style No. 666 is designed in sizes tomed her baby to strangers she's private combination living and bed- caught fire from "spontaneous comas much protein as asparagus but 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 laying up a lot of misery for the room for each girl.

sports type that all the younger left the baby with. Just anyone would not only keep house for the otto May investigated and here-fashionables are including in their won't do. If you're engaging a maid girls, but would attend to their perto help you, her first qualifications sonal needs, get special dinners for taneous combustion of old stumps Printed wool jersey, plain wool would have to be, "Is she all right them for guests, and so on. The in mudholes. jersey, wool and silk crepe, plain to leave the baby with once in a lettuce, celery, spinach, silk crepe, crepe satin, canton while? Is she kind? Is she intelli-and turnip are the low- crepe, crepe de chine and crepe gent? Will she lose her head in an emergency? Will she know never to Marocain appropriate and smart.

The skirt is attached to long- frighten him?" That and more. waisted bodice to simulate two- To go back to strangers. A baby piece mode, and assure slenderness who isn't taught to like having new tatoes and about one-sixth to one- through the hips. Sleeves are fitted people around will never learn to with darts below the elbows. Note be really friendly as long as inset pockets at either hip which lives. Shyness is a form of selfishmaking it, and the saving is worth-

Many authors write five or six thousand words a day.



The housing problem for wage-conly reason girls can't try out this earning women is becoming acute. Scheme now is because there are no The room registry director of a certain large city women's welfare or- It rather looks as if someone who ganization says that she has hun- wants to make money should meet dreds of calls for housekeeping this need. rooms or small apartments by work-

n-a-door beds, combination kitchen and dinette and bath apartments." she says, "but the price is out of dison correspondent was walking reach for the average working girl, along a cart path when he became "Some house owners, realizing aware of a swarm of yellow horthat living rooms with kitchenetts nets flying so close overhead that can rent 10 times as easily as plain he felt the sudden need of speed homes into this arrangement with a point he located the home, about community bath, on each floor. But four feet from the path. It had a the hig money interests, the apart- door-way three inches in diameter ment builders seem to have no idea, and the traffic through that doorletting a baby get so fond of his that there are thousands of unmar- way was heavy. Hornets passed in

college who keeps in touch with her moned to view the unusual sight. A very little baby will probably girls after they leave the campus He remarked, after several mincry if a stranger suddenly takes him for the working world, and who has in his arms. He'll, scream and learned that their housing problem and none came out. Stepping strain to get away. Don't laugh is their big bugaboo, takes her shot, around to the rear the observers and force him to stay. Don't make too, at the obtuseness of architect learned why. There was a back an occasion of it, and laugh and and builder who are still building door with hornets coming out and

She advocates apartments built "a house mother."

"The house mother would solve down somewhere. Then talk of the problem of so much wasted other things and pretend to forget middle-aged woman power," she says. "Women in the 40's or 50's whose own children are grown, who much fat, lots of calcium and coat styling for general daytime ested in holding the baby, he might have had no training for the workphosphorus but little iron, and wear. The vestee that terminates try getting him interested in a toy. ing world outside the home, but who cleaning out the bed of the Neipsio in scarf collar is of plain violet The second time he picks him up aren't yet ready to be laid on the pend which is mentioned in the the baby may not mind at all, shelf would find this a pleasant oc- early history of Glastonbury as

Sometimes a mother is ill, or has that there can be a common living Warden Otto May. Last Wednes-

It's an opportunity! It's a clever I'd be very, very careful whom I her private living room, too. She el into Thursday. Fire Warden

housing arrangements for such a

Sunday morning the Herald's Adbedrooms, are converting their and distance. From a strategic twelve to twenty at a time. A near The dean of women of a certain neighbor, B. J. Bell, was sumnone going in. These are the first Addison hornets, so far as can be

Mrs. Mary Lang, her son, Rob-ert, and her daughter, Helen, returned to their New York home Saturday.

the Perry Slater farm on Reipsic street, has a force of sixteen men being built by slaves. The workmen "Three or four business girls uncovered an old slime way that could afford one 'house mother.' The was built of chestnut lumber over apartment should be arranged so 100 years ago as stated by District bustion" according to the testimony "The 'house mother' should have of Mr. Lehmann and that fire last-

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Wales, the last stronghold of the Druids of ancient Britain, will be visited by the musical voyagers for the program of national airs which will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 10 eoclock Wednesday night. A native ensemble, a male octat under the direction of George Dilworth, and Hugo Mariani's band will interpret traditional Welsh songs such as "The March of Rhuddlan" and "Men of Harlech." Works of George Bizet, famous French composer, will be featured in the concert to be presented over the WEAF network at 8. The orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee, will play the "Carmen Suite." "Micaele's Aria" from the same opera will be sung by Gladys Rice, soprano. Harold van Duzee, tenor, and Douglas Stanbury, baritone, will sing the duet from one of Bizet's earlier operas, "The Pearl Fishers." "Menuetto and Farandole" from "L'Ariesienne" will close the bour. "L'Ariesienne" will close the

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. DST) (ST)
72.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:30 7:30—Popular songs; spirituals.
9:00 8:00—Madden's concert orch.
9:30 8:30—Local radio audition.
0:00 9:00—Orchestra; male quartet.
1:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
288.3—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00 6:00—WJZ male trio.
7:30 6:30—Masqueraders orchestra.
243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:45 5:45—Talesman's Crusaders orch
7:15 6:15—Ensemble, tenor.
7:30 6:30—Concert; book talk.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Shea's symphonic music.
8:90 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 7:00 6:00—Shea's symphonic music. 3:90 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:30 9:30—With the musicians. 1:00 10:00—Shea's studio program. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Studio entertainment. 7:00—WGY concert hour. 7:35—Studio program; organ. 8:30—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)

9:30 8:30—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.)

11:05 10:05—Dance orchestra.

428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:30 6:30—Diners dinner music.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

10:00 9:00—Concert; perfect circle.

11:00 10:00—Night club: orchestra.

12:00 11:00—Gene, Ford, Glenn.

12:30 11:20—Two-on-the-aisle.

1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; organist

2:00 1:00—Gene, Ford, Glenn.

280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

7:00 6:00—Maids; orchestra. 6:00-Maids: orchestra. :00-Folks; musical program. 8:00-Aristocrats entertainment 8:30-WEAF music hour. 9:30-Variety hour; organist. 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
399.8—WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Musical hits and bits.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. :30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. -Indians entertainment.

7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Glad girls; orchestra. 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Lunatics; Slumber music 12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras. 9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—S80.
7:30 6:30—Radio Nature league.
8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Black and Gold orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Synagogue service.
7:30 6:30—Baritone and contraito.
8:00 7:00—Modern composers music.

7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra with Frank Luther, tenor. 8:00—Drama, "Black Forest." 8:30—Symphony orchestra with Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor. 10:30 9:30—Gilbert-Sullivan review. 12:00 11:00—Harmon's dance orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 6:30 5:30—New Yorker's orchestra. 6:30—Los Angeles male trio. 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:35—Pianist and talk. 7:00-Kogen's orchestra with tenor, comedy duo.

8:30 7:30-Foresters male quartet. 9:00 8:00-Soldiers feature hour. 8:30-Forty Fathom Trawlers. 9:00-Voyagers musical travel ogue to Wales.

10:30 9:30—Harrison's concert octet.

11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

11:15 10:15—Slumber music.

491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.

6:30 5:30—Donaro, contralto; plano. 7:00—Instrumental ensemble. 7:30—Trio, bass-baritone. 8:00—Musical radio forum. 8:00—Orchestra; organist.
4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
8:00—Marcella North, pianist.
8:30—WEAF music hour.

-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30 5:39—Bestor's dance music. 7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (5 hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Gospel hymn sing. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3¼ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Monk's dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00 5:00—Stocks, market reports. 6:30 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00-Hum and Strum boys. 6:45-Studio music hour. 7:00-Concert orchestra

10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Albany dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Soprano; national airs. 5:30-Tenor and orchestra. 6:00-Soprano; talk. 45 6:45—Feature bass musical hit 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:30-Educational addresses. 7:05-Concert planist, talk. 7:30-Contralto and tenor. 8:00-Studio band concert. 310.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.. 8:10 7:10—Dinner concert orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—830. 10:00 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher. 10:35 9:35—Microphone mummers. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, tenor, organ.

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-

-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
8:00 7:00-Two dance orchestras.
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Recorded brevities.
12:45 11:45-Baritone and planist.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3¼ hrs.)
11:30 10:30-Dance music to 2:30.
339.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:00 8:00-Golden music hour. 8:00—Golden music hour. 8:36—Frolic, dance music.

00 9:00—Social entertainment.
30 9:36—Lewis' dance music.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
00 6:00—Victorian orchestra; talk.
30 7:30—WJZ male quartet. 8:30 7:30—WJZ male quartet.
9:30 8:30—Theater presentations.
12:00 11:00—Studio programs; artists.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:20 10:20—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:25 10:25—Orchestra, harmonists.
12:00 11:00—The dream ship.
12:15 11:15—Three dapce orchestras.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—370.
9:00 8:00—String; football talk.
9:30 8:30—Artists entertainment. 5 8:45—Hall's dance orchestra. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670.

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—570.

8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 10:15—Artists and aerials.
11:45 10:45—Three dance orchestras.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Magic hour; book talk.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
9:39 8:30—Orchestra, soprano.
2:00 1:00—Cotton minstrel show.
357—CMG, HAVANA—840.
8:00 7:00—Military orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Cuban troubadours. 12:00 11:00—Supper dance music. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. Orchestra, soprano, 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 775.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—630. 10:15 9:15—Address: saxophonist. 10:45 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour. 0:30 9:39—Singing orchestra; artists. 1:45 10:45—Instrumental potpourri. 1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic. 468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Roads to romance. 12:30 11:30—Studio entertainment. 1:00 12:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists. 1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment. 1:09-Dance orchestra. -WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Two orchestras. 11:00-Admiral; dramatist.

12:00 11:00—Admiral; dramatic 12:30 11:30—Orchestra, tenor; organ. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—750.
12:00 11:00—Motor mates music.
12:30 11:30—Parislan quintet, soprano.
1:00 12:00—Play,, "Fisherman's Luck"
2:00 1:00—Halstead's dance music.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:00 11:00—NBC entertainment.
2:00 1:00—Henderson's dance band. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—680. 3:30 7:30—WJZ quartet; soldiers. 3:30 8:30—Studio variety hour. 3:30 9:30—WJZ orchestra music. 3:30 10:00—Radio show; orchestra.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's lecture.
10:00 9:00—Studio minstrel show.
11:00 10:00—The musical parade.
12:30 11:30—Two comedy sketches.
1:00 12:00—DX air, vaudeville.
202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480.
10:30 9:30—Your hour league.
11:00 10:00—Ramblers entertainment.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Studio concert.
12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.
8:30 7:30—Franklin's dance orch.
11:10 10:10—Vocal soloists.
12:30 11:30—Harman's dance orchestra 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

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Tenor solo, Harold van Duzee Serenade Espagnol Albeniz Micaela's Aria, from "Carmen" Soprano solo, Gladys Rice Duet, from "The Yearl Fishers"

Tenor and Baritone duet, Harold van Duzee and Douglas Stanbury Menuetto and Farandole, from

"L'Arlesienne" Suite Bizet 3:30 Happy Wonder Bakers from N. B. C. Studios-Frank Black, Dir-You Wouldn't Fool Me, from "Follow Thru."

Liza, from "Show Girl" Gershwin Carry Me Back to Old Virginny Frank Black's String orchestra Honey, Dat's All .. van Alstyne Bakers trio

A Study in Blue Savino Piano duet Diane Pollack and Rapee Tenor solo, Frank Luther Medley ... Friml Indian Love Call, from "Rose

Rackety Coo, from "Katrinka" Allah's Holiday, from Katinka" Song of the Vagabonds, from "The Vagabond King" Gianinna Mia, from "The Fire-

Out Where the Moonbeams are Born Davis and Coots 1:00 Ingraham Shavers Two Dozen Modern Melodies-from N. B. C. Studios-S. C. Lanin, Director. :30 Palmolive Hour-Olive Palmer, Soprano: Paul Oliver, Tenor; Lennox, Contralto; Elizabeth Palmolive Quartet; Orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen. 0:30 Gilbert and Sullivan Review-National Light Opera Company 2:00 Baseball Scores: Hartrford Courant News Bulletins; Weather

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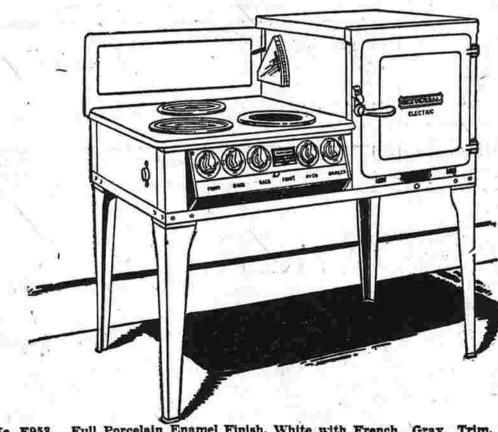


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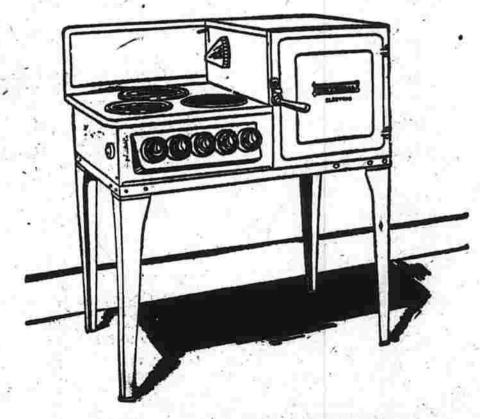


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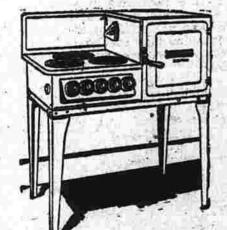
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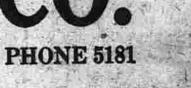
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The open seasons as established by the federal government are as ollows, all dates inclusive:

Wild ducks, geese and brant, Oct. 1 o Jan. 15. Woodcock, Oct. 20 to Nov. 19. Wilson snipe, jacksnipe, coot, Oct. to Jan. 15.

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all kinds. Geese, 8 in the aggregate of all cinds. Brant, 8.

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SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS STURGEON

Miss Anne Sturgeon of School street was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas tor service, heat, gas range, ice hostesses were Miss Sally Kearns box furnished. Call Manchester and Miss Madaline Knorr of Hartford. More than twenty friends were present from this town, Hart-

ford and Detroit, Mich. The home was beautifully decorated in pink, green and white crepe paper. Over the dining room table hung an umbrella also decorated in these colors, with green overhangings representing rain.

The gifts which included glasslinen, pyrex, pictures, ware, kitchenware and many other useful articles were hidden in the house ments, including furnace, near school, garage. 29 Strant. Diai was requested to read verses from package might be found and then hunt for them. After games a buffet lunch was served. Miss Sturgeon will be married on

October 5, to Eugene Knorr of By FRANK BECK

72 14 S. A. STUDENTS GIVEN FAREWELL

> State Here for Unique Godspeed Service.

Salvation Army members and friends taxed the seating capacity at the citadel last evening, when a farewell service was conducted in honor of the 14 young men and women who left today for the Salvation Army Training college in has voted to build an extension on New York.

Brigadier Bates of Hartford was n charge of the meeting and was as a solo number "Fil Go Where Foster C. Hall. You Want Me to Go." Miss Rachel Lyons, one of the local candidates

read the scripture lesson. Brigadier Bates gave a short address to the cadets who were asevident, he said, that their call to many of them were making mo- ness college at Manchester. mentary and other sacrifices in tak- Friday evening the Ever Ready ing over this work. He exhorted class will hold their class meeting land. 147 Middle Turnpike. Vickie's them to continue as they had begun at the home of the Misses Eva and and to hold steadfast to their faith. Eunice and Earl Koehler. He assured them they would find among the 150 other students at Normal school spent the week end the college many with whom they at home. would make friendships that would last through life. He said the tasks so they were about to assume were Agricultural College. not easy, they would have to reconcile themselves to the fact that at Rockville High school. least 12 hours work for each day Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood have would be required of them in many returned from their vacation. forms of service. The honor of

this town into Army work. By act of the recent legislature The group of candidates was Mrs. Sweet of East Greenwich, R. I.

and the songsters brigads, 40 in number, Miss Jessie Larder, another of the candidates, took the solo part in a descriptive number by the band, the cadets joining in the chorus. Mrs. Brigadier Bates said a few

Candidates from All Over that followed.

Friends of the candidates, many of them from other towns, at the conclusion of the service, advanced and bade them goodby and God Speed. A number were entertained in town over night and the party left this morning at 8 o'clock for New York.

Coventry Grange No. 75 P. of H. the Grange building. The work is to start immediately.

Mrs. Vincent Maceyka and two introduced by Adjutant Heard. Aft- children have returned to Stamford er a few introductory remarks, En- after spending several weeks with sign Sullivan of New London, sang the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gladys Milder and children of Hartford were recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton. Lester Hill and Raymond Storrs

spent the week end at the Christian sembled on the platform. It was Endeavor camp held in Derby, Conn. Miss Marion Hill and Raymond service was definite insomuch as Storrs have started to attend busi-

Miss Eva Koehler of Willimantic

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has resumed her studies at Connecticut

Miss Lillie Hill has returned to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweet and holding the farewell service in Man- daughter Hattie of East Greenwich, chester instead of in the larger R. I., spent the week end with their cities as is customary, was because cousins Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter.

students who have gone out from from her vacation having spent two weeks with her cousins Mr. and

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS.

(1) The plane is doing a loop, rea a tailspin. (2) Cincinnati is spelled wrong on the sign. (3) One of the strute is missing from the plane on the ground. (4) The wind indicator on the airport is blowing in one direction and smoke in another. (5) The scrambled word is Lindbergh.

78 6 Orchard St. Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES—Broadcasting







By Percy L. Crosby,

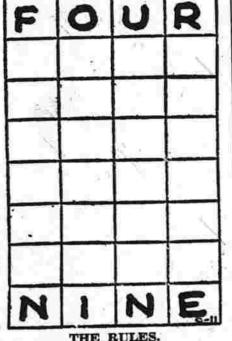
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: SENSE and NONSENSE

When a cowgirl is sent out to soo a cow, it's a bum steer.



QUEER ARITHMETIC.

Seven plus FOUR equals NINE. If you don't believe it, try today's par seven letter golf. One solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to cream out of de plate." 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 a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

Some time some driver is going to beat a train to a railway crossing, De lady done appint herself to de and that will be news.

HONEY By Rosa V. Jeffrey

Come to your black mammy and let her curl your hair And wash your face—dem Easter lilies dey not half so fair; Dem cheeks is like de roses, so putty and so pink,
And dem lips like red carnations,
so old black mammy think.

Dis shining scarf, all wove of gole, your putty ma let fall Round dat naked marbel creeter standin' 'gainst de parlor wall, It haven't half de glitter of dem curls; dey is so bright Mammy can't tell in the sunshine which is hair and which is

Stop frolickin', my pussy cat, come here, my precious honey, Wuff mor'en mammy's diamonds or papa's piles of money; Dare! he's been makin' dirt pies, too, look at dem little hands! Yet he's de loveliest chile dat lives in all de Lord's wide lands.

Come, honey, let me wash you clean, you's had a nice long run, And mammy—when you's dirty says I spiles her little one.

es, mammy, I'se comin' now, but mammy, you're so funny, Wouldn't de bees eat Willie up if dey knew he was honey?

"I seen a bully bumble bee a feedin' S'pose he hears you call me 'honey', too, den he might feed

Would bees go foolin' round de flowers to fill my papa's hive, If dey could find a honey boy dat walks about alive?"

Lord love dat chile!—jist listen now -but isn't he too smart, A laffin' at his mammy? Blessed darlin' of her heart!

Heap sweeter than dem honey drops down in de lily's cup. Come here, the bees shan't have you, for ole mammy'll eat you

"Music hath charms." Two negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their com-Said one, "Fellah, when dat boy of

ouahs plays pay call, it sounds 'zactly like de Boston Symphony playin' de Rosary."

The second colored boy snorted.
"Brotah, you ain't got no bugler
a-tall. When Snowball Jones wraps his lips around dat bugle of his, an' play mess call, I looks down at mah beans, an I sez: "Strawberries, be-have! You is kickin' de whipped

Lady-"Tobe, I'm sorry to hear your wife got a divorce." Tobe-"Yessum, she done back to Alabama." Lady-"Who will do my washing

Tobe- "Well, mum, I'se cotin again, and I cot's rapid. Sam (at marriage license bur-

eau): Ah wants a license. Clerk: Certainly. Where is the bride-elect? Sam: What you-all mean, bride elect? Dev warn't no 'lection a-tall.

office at mah own pussonal request.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies jumped out of their car let it drop. I'm going to the little and Clowny said, "Well, here we house and knock upon the door. are. I'm ready for a nice long rest right in the open space. We've drivan plenty far enough o'er roads that really seemed quite rough. All for."

The the does upon the door. If someone's there they'll answer me. Perhaps a kind friend we shall see. I'm anxious now to find what the house was built here for."

had good luck. Our car at no time has been stuck. I feel we shouldn't kick as long as our old stood and kept as quiet as they

while, we'll travel for another A funny looking man stood there mile or so and then who knows He waved his arm out through what we may find not far away? the air, "Hello there, little Tiny-The sun is shining very bright and mites. "You're welcome here," he sverything looks quite all right, cried. You make our trips seem just like work instead of wonderous play."

Then Scouty said, "Oh, come, ed with their new friend in the next let's stop this argument. Please story.)

we have found is some old house.
It's been a crazy race."

"Now, wait a minute," Coppy said. "Till tell you frankly, we are fed up on your constant kicking. Why not take whatever comes? You know that we have the good luck."

The for."

Up to the door he promptly ran.

"I hope," said he, "I find a man who'll tell us all about this place and let us stay a spell. Perhaps he'll give us food to eat. That would be just the proper treat. And yet, there may be no one here. Of course

could. He rapped again and the "When we have rested here a the door swung open very wide.

SKIPPY



AFRAID TO ANSWER ME. WHY IS IT I MAKE FACES AT LITTLE CHILDREN? © 1929 | Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OH, PLEASE DON'T BE

DON'T FORGET I DROPPED MY ONLY NICKEL IN THE BLIND MAN'S

BUT IF I AM TO BE PUNISHED FOR

ALL I DONE - DID TO DAY PLEASE?

BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

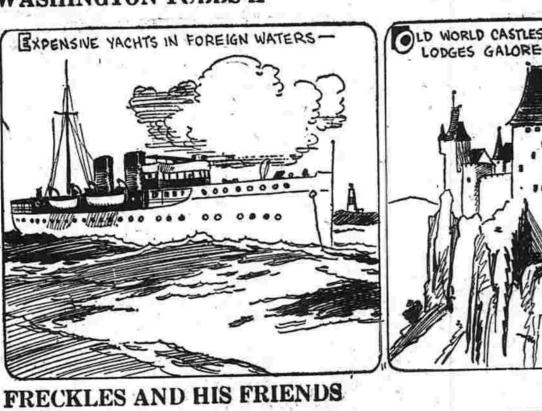
Mickey (Himself) McGiure

By Fontaine Fox





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



WLY SURE THING!

GEE - YOU HAVE

NO IDEA WHAT

YOU STARTED !!









By Crane







SALESMAN SAM

NO KIDDING, OSSIE!

HAVE ALL THE KIDS

GONE AND BOUGHT

COWBOY SUITS FOR

THEMSELVES ?

That's When It Tells!







ABOUT TOWN

A child welfare conference will be held at the hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Schal-ler of Florence street and Mr. and ford have just returned after spend- and pleasure. He is in the employ diately and support his wife and

Keefe of 65 Park street will be mar-through the scenic portions of New ried tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock York state to Niagara Falls. Miss they needed his support. She did at St. James's church.

Miss Frances Knapp, daughter of pected home on Saturday. former Principal Knapp of the Manchester High school and Mrs. Knapp, who has been spending the summer in town, has left for the Tallahassee the coming marriage of her daugh-Women's college, Florida.

ing the months that they will spend Saturday, September 21. in Greensboro, N. C., where their daughter is in college. Mr. Cook is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cook of Phelps Road.

The junior girls' swimming class which has been conducted Tuesdays during the summer months will re- Laurel street is touring the southsume its winter schedule this week ern states with Dr. Margaret Loder with sessions every Friday after- of Rye, N. Y. noon from 4 to 4:45. Mrs. Harry Russell will be in charge temporari-

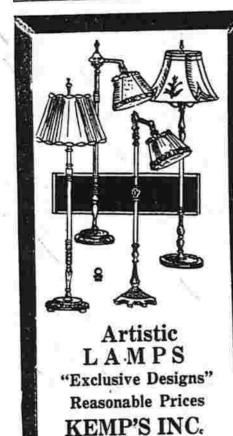
Miss Marie McKinney and Miss Gerda Swanson of Laurel street have returned from a two weeks' stay at Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Ward Cheney Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening at eight o'clock sharp.

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their afternoon prayer nieeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. John Muldoon, 119 Bissell street.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church met this afternoon with Mrs. A. P. Lydall for the first fall meeting. Assisting her were Mrs. P. McLagan, Mrs. Margaret Kellner and Mrs. Nellie

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will serve a supper in | (W) Odd Fellows hall Tuesday evening at 6:30, preceding the regular business session. The committee of arrangements is composed of Mrs. P. McLagan, Mrs. Nora Curtis, Mrs. Alice Hunter, Mrs. Ruth Waddell and Mrs. Julia Rawson. Mrs. Cyrus Tyler will be in charge of the entertainment. A rummage sale is planned for the 20th of the month at the Buckland building on Depot



Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Tyler and children have moved from North Elm street to Dobsonville.

Harold Maher of Manchester Green left this morning for a trip was before the Manchester town to Baltimore, Md., in his new Ford court this morning on the charge of roadster. Mr. Maher will spend two assault on his wife. He was given a weeks there in the interest of the jail sentence of 60 days, the execu-Remington-Rand Adding Machine tion of which was suspended on concompany, and will combine business dition that he go to work imme-

Florence street, and Francis J. joying a week's automobile trip have six children and she did not Mary Wilcox of Greenhill street accompanied them and they are ex-

Mrs. Annie E. Trouton of 149 East Middle Turnpike announces ter, Miss Elizabeth Frances Trouton and T. Walter Reichard, son Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cook will of Mrs. Theodore Reichard of Boloccupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. ton. The ceremony will take place at St. Mary's Episcopal church,

> The Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold business meeting tomorrow at

Miss Christine McKinney of 91

Work of cleaning up the Rialto theater was started this morning by James Foley but officials of the State theater maintain that Warner Brothers, recent purchasers of the Hoffman chain, will not reopen the

SHOE REPAIRING Ladies' Flexible Soles and Rubber Heels a Specialty. SAM YULYES 701 Main St., So. Manchester

POLICE COURT

Frank Kristoff of Porter street ing the past ten days touring of the Hartford branch of the comthrough the W ite Mountains and Canada.

and pleasure. He is in the employ diately and support his wife and family. Mrs. Kristoff was present and stated that her husband had abused her years bedly all the state of the com-Mrs. Charles B. Warren and son Roy of Cooper Hill street are enstop drinking and work steadily. Judge Johnson placed Kristoff on probation for one year He tried to mpress upon him the seriousness of the case and told him if he did not stop drinking the jail sentence would be put into effect.

"LEST YOU FORGET" DO IT NOW Do you need a manicure, wave or facial? Weldon Beauty Parlor. Tel. 5009.-Adv.

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Extra Fancy Bartlett Pears and the finest of all other fruits on the market.

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PHONES

DIAL 4151 FRESH FISH

Swordfish

Halibut

Butterfish

From Peterson's.

Filet of Sole Filet of Haddock

Clams for Chowder

SPINACH.... 23c Peck

LAMB PATTIES 4 for 33c

Freshly ground. CAULIFLOWER

RED AND GREEN PEPPERS Egg Plant

Lima Beans

Celery, Lettuce

CANNING NEWS

Elberta Peaches, one lot special at\$1.19 Large Peaches from Birch Mountain. Peaches from Cowles \$1.25 and \$1.50 basket. Last call on Bartlett Pears for canning. Fancy Large Pears \$1.73 a basket. Wild Grapes 99c basket.



Women Are Good Savers

Women, as a rule, are better savers than men-and the system they follow is a good one -prompt weekly deposits in the Savings Bank of Manchester. . . Accounts are invited.

5% Interest Paid, compounded quarterly.

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DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.





Fall Frocks

Feature Uneven Hemlines, Side Drapes, Tiers and Higher Waistlines.

\$16.75

The new fashions take a definite turn this fall....longer, uneven hemlines, side drapes, tiers and slightly higher waistlines. We are showing a collection of silk frocks that are charming reproductions of high priced Paris creations developed in satin, silk crepe, georgette and tweed prints.

Independence Blue Brown

Our Entire Stock!

Gordon V-Line

Silk Chiffon

Hose

(Regular \$2.50 Grade)

We shall put on sale tomorrow our entire stock of Gordon V-Line pure silk chiffon stockings....sheer from tip-to-toe with the famous double V-line heel which slenderizes the ankle. White, tunis, pipin rock, cinderel-

Hale's Hosiery-Main Floor, Right.

Black Wine

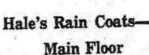
Hale's Apparel Dept .- Main Floor, Rear.

Trench Coats

That Are Smart for Sports Wear as Well As Stormy Days.

\$8.98

These swanky belted trench coats are not only smart for stormy days but they are equally as popular for sports wear. Fashioned from Cravenette in the natural shade Unlined. pockets.





Gay, Plump

Hassocks \$1.98 to \$6.98

Before the fireplace a gay, plump hassock and you'll want no better resting place. We are showing a splendid assort-ment in futuristic designed leatherette in gay colors. Square and round styles.

Main Floor

16 Rib, Short

Colored Umbrellas

Choice of Heavy Silk or Imported Swiss Gloria



Dark, stormy days are made bright with these colored, short style umbrellas. Choice of imported Swiss gloria in solid colors with matching tape borders; or heavy silk in novelty colorings. Amber handles in assorted designs.

Hale's Umbrellas-Main Floor

Special Tomorrow—100 Only!

la, marron and clytie.

Part Wool Blankets

Part wool, first quality blankets that were made to retail at \$3.98. Your choice of stunning plaids in blue, rose, gold, green, lavender, tan and gray. The edges are bound with matching sateen trimmed with four rows of stitching. Full bed size, 66x80 inches. It is not too early to purchase one or two of these blankets for cool fall nights.

Hale's Blanket Department-Main Floor, left.



New

\$1.00 Each

Colorful pottery peasant vases, bud vases, 7, 8 and 9 inch jardiniers and large vases in soft, solid colors of yellow, green and blue that will add color

Plain and fioral trimmed jardiniers in large and small sizes.

Hale's Pottery—Basement

Only Three More Days to Enter

Hale's Amateur **Dressmaking Contest**

In the Making of School Frocks

All persons not professional dressmakers, or, in other words, girls and women of all ages are eligible to enter the contest for the making of school outergarments (dress, coat, blouse, skirt, etc.) The contest will be divided into two classes: Class A, dress or other garment made by a girl 6 to 16.

Class B, dress or other garment made by a girl 17 and up.
THE CONTEST CLOSES SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH. The garments will be judged by three local women and will be announced later in The Evening Herald. Four prizes will be given: Class A, \$5.00 goldpiece; Class B, \$10.00 goldpiece; and a second prize in each class of a \$2.50 goldpiece.

The fabrics and patterns used in the making of the garments must be purchased at this store. Each person may enter one or more garments. The garments entered must be made by the person who enters them into the contest without the aid of

Our prize winning dresses will also be entered by us for you if you so desire in the National Amateur Dressmaking Contest which starts in connection with School Fabrics Week. Those wishing to enter the contest kindly leave their name with Mrs. Wilson, Yard Goods Department.

Glimorette yard 79c

(A tweed-like rayon flat crepe.)

Glimorette is very adaptable for sports frocks for school and business wear. It is a rayon flat crepe which comes in soft, tweed-like prints in blue, tan, brown and green. 36 inches wide.

Hale's Yard Goods-Main Floor, Left.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to driver automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one years for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out to-day at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to day at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised peo-