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FRENCH ENTER

BEGIN FIGHT

ists; Soldiers Called Out.

Vienna, Sept. 16 .- A large sec-

tion of the Austrian republic is an

nostility between politic factions

and between the government and

Fear Civil War.

by to get things accomplished.

Meets Opposition.

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IN RHEINSTEIN CASE

Hub Police Say "Chink

In Death of Racketeer.

Boston, Sept. 16.-Powerful po-

Charles "Shink" Sherman, of New

York, wanted in connection with the

eer, who was shot to death in the

killed Rheinstein, or hired others to

Louis Tucker in the south end. He

was arrested by Detroit authorities and taken to New York, but extra-

dition to Massachusetts was refused,

when he was said to have given

New York police a perfect alibi con-

cerning his whereabouts at the time

Knew Dead Man.

made to "straighten things out."

of the Tucker slaying.

quaintances.

GUGGENHEIM CHOSEN

Noble B. Judah of Chicago.

AMBASSADOR TO CUBA

bergh to Get Important

Post; Is Aviation Enthusiast

Hotel Huntington.

SEEK N. Y. GUNMAN

After deciding to disarm the two

civil was is to be averted.

prerogatives.

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ACCEPT ONE JUROR AT PEACOX TRIAL

May Take Two Days to Fill AUSTRIA ARMS Box at Hearing of Famous Torch Murder; Prisoner Appears Calm.

Court House, White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 16-One juror was accepted today at the trial of Earle Frances Peacox for the murder last April of his pretty young wife, Dorothy Hainzelman Peacox, after a forenoon spent in examination of talesmen. 'The juror accepted was Edward C. Rossmassler, a silk manu-facturer, married and the father of

Twelve talesmen were questioned during the forenoon. Eleven of them were excused for various reasons, chiefly because they had formed a fixed opinion as to the guilt or in-

nocence of the defendant. Peacox, his stubby mustache shaved off, sat in the prisoner's dock advising his attorney in the examination of the jurors, he was im-maculately attired in black and his dark hair war neatly slicked back. His mother, Mrs. Catherine Peacox now and then whispered to him. She constantly dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief.

No spectators were allowed in the court room this morning. The small, stuffy court room was jammed with 150 talesmen and a score or more of reporters. Indications were that it would require at least two days to obtain the jury.

Peacox will take the witness stand and tell why he killed Dorothy, his attorney, Sidney A. Syme, declared repeatedly as he examined

Young Peacox will tell the ju-rors, according to Syme, that he as the "first business man to govern killed Dorothy in the heat of an al- Austria since it was made a repubtercation, first hitting her with the lic." He has American ideas of efbutt end of a pistol which he car

Would the jurors be prejudiced against Peacox because he carried a gun? That was one question asked many times. Would the fact that the bride whom he killed was only 20 years old prejudice them against the defendant?

Or would they be prejudiced in the evidence showed that Peacox, a married man, had been on intimate terms with Miss Frances Newman a young hostess in a Broadway dance palace?

Attorney Syme told the prospective jurors that when Peacox was friendly with Miss Newman his wife had "packed up and left him." White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 16. -With a crowd of curious thrill seeking spectators in court the trial of Earle Francis Peacox, charged with the "torch murder" of his pretty young wife, Dorothy, got unier way here today. Supreme Court Justice Arthur S.

Tompkins opened the trial and ex-(Continue on Page 2)

ATTEMPT TO END JEWISH BOYCOTT

Trade Disarranged in Jerusalem-Children Taught to Spread Propaganda.

London, Sept. 16 .- Strenuous efforts were being made by the British authorities in Jerusalem today to bring an end to the trade boycott between Jews and Arabs which has existed since outbreak of the recent inter-racial clashes.

been arrested, according to a Cen- headquarters. Both Rocco and tained, will be used by the coalition tral News dispatch from Jerusalem, and stern punishment is threatened police headquarters, but employes of duties on commodities, manufacto any persons conspiring to obstruct trade in the Holy City. The Jewish-Arabian trade is en-

tirely deranged. For days Jews and Moslems alike have picketed each the shooting. others' shops endeavoring to prevent entry of customers.

Spread in School Boycott propaganda, the message declares, is being fostered in Arabian schools, where children are being urged to appeal to their parents not to buy from Jews and also to refuse to sell to them.

As a consequence of the boycott there is already a serious scarcity of important foodstuffs in many Jewish communities, and people are forced to pay exorbitant prices. The co-operative establishments organized by the Jews to cope with the situation have thus far been mable to render any important aid.

American intervention in one phase of the situation was seen tolay with regard to suspension of the publication of the Hebron daily newspaper "Doar Hayom," the dis- Hoover has selected Harry Guggen- who actively head great corporadited by an American citizen. Paul and chief backer of Col. Charles A. A very ticklish legal question has Knabenshue, American consul in Lindbergh, to be ambassador to been raised, however, by the Senferusalem, is expected to demand Cuba, it was announced at the ate's action in requesting this inn mediate lifting of the suspension. White House today.

TREASURY BALANCE

GERMANY AS BRITISH QUIT AS FACTIONS

New Complications Loom in Effort to Evacuate Rhineland-Europe Surprised at France's Action.

Chancellor Taking Steps to London, Sept. 16-New complications loomed today in the Pan-Prevent Civil War; Fas-Suropean efforts to liquidate problems hanging over from the war cists Oppose the Socialwith the revelation that exodus of British occupational troops from the Rhineland is being followed by entry of French troops into the German territory.

On the heels of the departure of the first British troops from Wiesarmed camp today as the result of baden, one of the most important occupied towns, has come officials intimation that French soldiers are to be stationed there to take their

the rural provinces that are jealously fighting to retain many of heir The Daily Express correspondent at Wiesbaden, in a message to his Federal Chancellor Steeruwitz is paper today, declares that the enaking vigorous steps to maintain tire Rhineland population is incensthe peace and to prevent further ed over the new occupation, coming out of a clear sky just when The police and detachments from residents of the town were bidding the regular army are being used to a none too sad farewell to the localize the clashes between the op-"Tommies" who had made Wiesosing armed factions and to prebaden their home since the close of vent fighting at all, where it is posthe war.

Complicates Matters The correspondent declares that General alarm and tension arising from the growing strife between the the length of time the French troops will remain is indefinite as "all hostile factions grew to such prokinds of diplomatic complications portions that the federal chancellor have to be sorted out." decided that a definite pacification program was necessary, if actual

News of the French re-occupation caused considerable surprise here, although it is pointed out that the action is entirely orthodox and that France is perfectly within her rights in sending forces into the newlyevacuated territory.

Shaw, British war minister, has summoned General Sir William Thwaites, commander of the British Rhineland occupational forces, to London immediately for important conferences on the situation. It is understood that General Thwaites will confer not only with Lord Shaw, but with Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald also.

On technical grounds, France has complete justification for occupying Wiesbaden, for the entire Rhineland territory actually remains an occupied zone until June of next year. Recent dispatches from the Rhineland, however, have told of Sherman Was Implicated the joy felt by the popular, over decision of the British government to begin evacuation immediately and reports from Wiesbaden today described the keen disappointment felt over the fact that contrary to expectations the town would not lice machinery was set in motion be freed from alien military control today for the apprehension of for a considerable period.

slaying of Samuel Rheinstein, New York fur dealer and alleged racket-**EARNINGS REPORT** Police said they suspected that Sherman either fired the pistol that

Sherman was wanted for the mur-der a year ago last February of Democratic-Insurgents Interested in How Much Big Corporations Are Making.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The names Boston police said that Rheinstein of 200 American industrial corporawas acquainted with Sherman, as tions, benefitting under the tariff, letters found in the slain man's were forwarded to the Treasury Deroom, indicated that Rheinstein was partment today by the Senate for a told to "lay low" while efforts were report on their profits, to be taken from their income tax returns for Meanwhile, William O'Donnell and the years 1922 to 1928.

Michael ("Mickey the Wise Guy") The list was drafted by leaders of Roccko, who had been taken into the Democratic-Insurgent coalition custody, were expected to be re- which is fighting the new tariff bill. Scores of the picketers have leased, it was learned at police The information, if and when ob-O'Donnell were placed in lineups at leaders to oppose any increase in the hotel were unable to pick either tured by corporations showing subas one of two men who had secured stantial profits over the last eight years.

rooms adjoining those of Rheinstein and then checked out the night of The names of the corporations, on which a report was asked, may be The woman in the case, Miss made public during the day. It was Margaret Wheeler, of Baltimore, learned however, that the list in-Md., who faced arraignment to- cluded the U. S. Steel Corporation, day on charges, as result of her story the Bethlehem Steel Corp., the that she has lived with Rheinstein Great Western Sugar Co., the as his common law wife, denied Aluminum Company of Amerknowing anything concerning her ica. All these concerns have been sweetheart's business or his ac- giant money-makers for many

Officers Salaries. The information asked included a statement of the "profits or losses" and a broad report on its expenditures for labor, materials and machinery. A request was made not only for a report on the total amounts spent for wages of em-Chief Backer of Col. Lind- ployes but for compensation to offi-

cers as well. The Treasury's report, if made, may reveal the salaries of such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Charles Washington, Sept. 16.-President M. Schwab and other industrialists,

formation. The Treasury already Guggenheim is now director of has asked the Department of Justice the Guggenheim Foundation, which for a legal opinion on its right to Washington, Sept. 16.—Treasury development along many lines. inasmuch as Congress authorized inalance September 13: \$36,587,111.-

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AS BRITISH PREPARED TO EVACUATE RHINELAND



Evacuation of the Rhineland has begun. After a decade of occupy ing German soil under command of Lieut. Gen. Sir William Thwaites, pictured above, center, British troops are being returned to England under terms of the historic Hague agreement. Below a battalion of Tomnouncement, it is reported that Lord mies is shown moving to a concentration point from which actual evacuation of German territory was to be started.

TWO BLOCKS AFIRE AS GAS EXPLODES

Score Injured When Leakage from Main Catches Fire in Newburgh Street.

Newburgh, N. Y., Sept. 16 .- One man is expected to die and a score were injured, many seriously, at noon today when gas mains running along Water street in the business section here, exploded, and two blocks of stores and office buildings

William Green, proprietor of a stationery store is in the hospital suffering from burns and a fractured skull. He is not expected to live. Leakage from the gas mains along the two blocks of main thorough fare caused the explosion, accord-

Heard For Miles The terrific blast caused by the explosion could be heard for miles around and residents here became

well as volunteer fire fighters from several small towns nearby were called to aid in fighting the blaze and search for any possible victims who did not escape the explosions Residents who gathered at the scene were aiding in searching among the partly demolished buildings. An hour after the explosion the

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Sterling, Mass., Sept. 16 Having penned farewell notes to his wife and a business associate and then assuming a position on the bed with a loaded revolver in his hand, George L. Bean, 60, died as result of a sudden stroke of heart attack, apparently before he could carry out his suicide plans.

MAN DIES BEFORE

DUPONT CARRIES LARGEST POLICY

Is Insured for Seven Millions; Nine Others Carry Over Five Million Dollars.

New York, Sept. 16.—Ten persons in the United States carry life insurance of \$5,000,000 or more and Commerce, was the official dele-295 have insurance of \$1,000,000 or gate of that state. more, according to a list issued to-The Cornwall Fire Department as day by the Spectator, a weekly insurance review.

In the list of those carrying at least \$1,000,000 or more insurance on their life are seven women. According to the Spectator, Pierre S. DuPont-of Wilmington is the largest life insurance holder in the country with \$7,000,000. Following DuPont are John

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ARREST MEANS SENTENCE NOW

SECOND AUTO

State Courts Not Allowed to Suspend Sentences Twice for Drunken Driving; What Law Says.

About 6,000 persons in Connecticut may be said to come within the provisions of a new law which prohibits courts of the state from suspending execution of sentences in cases of second violation of the law against driving motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor. The records of the State Motor Vehicle Department show that during the past six years, the period affected by a provision in the new statute, fully 6,000 have been found guilty of drunken riving at least once. The new law, which is an amendment to Chapter 62 of the Public Acts of 1923, also provides that the

reasons for all suspensions, whatever the case may be, must be spread upon the records of the The law reads: "Any criminal court in any case within its jurisdiction, except in cases of commitment to the State Prison, may impose sentence and suspend the execution thereof indefinitely, when the mitigating clearly justify such action, and, upon such suspension, the court shall forthwith cause to be spread upon its records the reasons upon night, was aired in Manchester Powhich such action is based, provid-

ed the court shall, in no case, suspend the execution of the sentence of an accused convicted of operating motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor if such termined and respected. offense shall have been committed Raymond V. Streeter had had his

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EAST'S EXPOSITION IS WELL ATTENDED

Seven Governors Present; Children's Day Today and Springfield Schools Close.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 16 .-Governors of seven states and offiof the thirteenth annual Eastern

William Tudor Gardiner, of Maine; Charles W. Tobey, of New Hamp-shire; John E. Weeks, of Vermont; John F. Trumbull, of Connecticut; Frank G. Allen, of Massachusetts and C. Douglas Buck, of Delaware. New York state was represented by Lieut. Gov. H. H. Lehman, while William B. Duryea, secretary of agriculture represented New Jersey, Dr. N. B. Johnson, president of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of

exposition and all the schools in been sent there three times before, this vicinity were closed.

vin Coolidge, who arrived unexpected and unheralded yesterday were expected again tomorrow for the dedication of the Vermont Coolidge, Gov. and Mrs. Trumbull,

FIND WOMAN'S BODY IN WETHERSFIELD COVE

Edith Moore, of Capitol Ave., Hartford, Found Floating in

Hartford, Sept. 16.-Lying in a local morgue since Saturday afternoon, the body of Edith Marshall Moore, 30, of 78 Capitol avenue, was identified today by her mother, Mrs. Helen M. Moore.

Miss Moore's body was found floating in Wethersfield Cove. Cause of death has not been fully de-

RIVER PILOT BURIED

Arctic explorer in years past and who himself was a river pilot here for twenty years, was buried in a local cemetery this afternoon. Comer died under strange circumstances on Thursday in Hoboken where the river line steamer. East Haddam, Sept. 16.—Thomas where the river line steamer City of Middletown was in dry dock. Comer's body was found floating in the river and bore marks under the chin, indicating he had struck the steamer rail in falling. Death was in the near future, according to anattributed to heart disease.

Comer leaves his wife and one tional reputation for work with descriptions of Continued on Page 3.

NAVAL CONFERENCE NOT TO BE CALLED 'TIL END OF YEAR

DOCTORS WORK TO SAVE MAN FOR THE CHAIR.

New York, Sept. 16.—Three expert surgeons, supplied by the state of New York, worked feverishly today to stave off for a little while the death of Frank

The patient is in the Sing Sing prison hospital, in a critical condition from the after effects of an appendicitis operation. Physicians are endeavoring to save his life so he can go to the electric chair in a few weeks. He has been convicted of a double mur-

BOUNDARIES START LYDALL ST. FEUD

Judge Johnson Refuses to Rule on Assault Case That Involves Survey.

A boundary feud between two families living next door to each other on Lydall street culminating in a fist fight in the street Saturday lice Court this morning but Judge Raymond A. Johnson called the affair a draw by declining to decide which party was to blame. He ad-vised that the boundary line be de-

within a period of six years imme- next door neighbor, Daniel Civiello, arrested for striking him. Motorcycle Officer Albert Roberts made the arrest and Prosecuting Attorney brought a charge of breach of the peace against Civiello.

Conflicting stories were told in court by Streeter and Civiello, from which the only definite conclusion was that ill feeling has existed betime. Each side asserts that the other trespasses on its land. Only a small piece of property is in

Saturday night, when one of the of France and Italy, usually takes Streeter children passed over the its color from the government in isputed territory, Civiello objected. One word led to another until the remarks became so abusive that either Streeter or Civiello offered to settle the matter with fists—just which one is still in dispute. Both admit they walked 100 feet to the cial representatives of three others road, where there was plenty of were here today for Governors' day room, and there swapped punches. Streeter insists that Civiello

struck the first blow, a hard right to the jaw which nearly floored him, but adds that he came back with some rights and lefts that caused but by informally acquainting the Civiello to beat a hasty retreat to ambassadors in Washington and his yard. There, Streeter said, Civiello picked up a club and started back to the battlefield. In the meantime, however, Streeter, at the advice of his chief second, his wife, went indoors and telephoned the po-

Civiello was defended in court by Attorney William J. Shea. Civiello claimed that he had called police in connection with the boundary dis-Today was children's day at the Officer Roberts said that he had twice by Chief Gordon and once by Former President and Mrs. Cal- Captain Schendel. He said he did totally not know who had made the complaint on any of these occasions.

Question of Property Lines Attorney Shea said there was building. The first formal dinner considerable doubt as to which man party between the Coolidge and was the aggressor. He reminded Trumbull families was held last the court that it takes more than night. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. one man to make a fight and said Mediterranean as their particular that the testimony which had been their daughter, Florence and John offered did not show which party was responsible.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway argued that Civiello had admitted that he had followed Streeter when the latter crossed "his" property prior to the fist fight. Judge Johnson said he was not going to let any police court decision settle the boundary question and that there was doubt as to which man was the aggressor. He advised both Civiello and Streeter

River-Find No Cause of to consult the town engineering department and find out where their property line is, and then each stav on his own land. He found Civiello not guilty of breach of the peace. Drunk Driver Fined Aleis Mitterholzer, 38. of South

Coventry, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence and was fined \$125 and costs. The arrest was made by Patrolman John Mc-Glinn who testified that he found Mitterholzer stargering drunk in his Durant coach following a col-lision with a Hudson sedan driven by Lucius M. Foster of Highland Park Saturday at the Center. Dam-

MAY APPOINT NORTON

linquent children in the south.

Five Power Parley to Be Held in January, Says Sec. Stimson — Hoover-MacDonald Conference Means Planning for Many Weeks in Advance.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The fiveower naval conference proposed to be held in London in December probably will not be called until January, it developed today.

Some of the powers have indi-cated that the December date is too early, and that more time will be required for preparation of their plans. Secretary of State Stimson said, however, that the change in dates did not indicate any hitch. The January date, he indicated, is simply more convenient for some of the countries concerned.

A conference such as President Hoover and Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald are planning involves weeks of preparation for all the countries concerned, and in Jonan's case parwill have to ticularly her deler travel half way at

Washington, Sept. 16.—Although completion of the Anglo-American naval agreement has removed the largest obstacle in the way of further world-wide naval reduction strong indications were forthcoming today that the five-powered conference to be held in London in December is not going to be

Administration officials were surprised and a little shocked today at the sharp criticism of the British-American program voiced in the French press, and the "notice" served that the other powers, France, Italy and Japan, do not intween the two families for a long tend to sit back and allow Great Britain and the United States to dictate the size of their navies.

The criticism thus far has been in the press, but the subsi-dized press of Europe, particularly of France and Italy, usually takes

Other Powers Informed Both President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, who is coming to Washington two weeks hence to complete the naval accord, have taken meticulous care throughout the British-American negotiations to keep the other pow-ers informed of each step in the exchanges. This has been done, not by written notes or memoranda, London with the progress, enabling them to report to their governments. Paris, Rome and Tokio at

all times knew what was going on. France and Italy It is noted here with some tinasiness that even before the call for the five-powered conference has gone out that the French press is 'serving notice" that France will not accept naval parity with Italy, pute prior to Saturday's trouble, and it is also noted that the Italian press, undoubtedly reflecting the policy of Mussolini's government; is similarly serving notice that nothing short of parity with France will appease Italian sentiment and national

aspirations. Washington forsees trouble ahead in this Franco-Italian jealousy. Both countries have been engaged in hot competitive naval building in the last few years, and both claim the sphere of influence.

It is not forgotten here that but for the French objection the original Washington conference eight years ago undoubtedly would have limited auxiliary naval ships, as it did capital ships, and perhaps abolished sub-marines altogether. The other powers were willing, but France smarting under the comparatively smarting under the minor ratio accorded her in capita ships, refused to go along.
Others Must Agree

Both President Hoover Premier MacDonald have co ently stressed the patent fact that the success of the Anglo-American willingness of the other powers to go along in a world-wide agreement The United States and Great Bri tain cannot drastically limit their respective navies if the other powers are left free to build freely. Consequently, the rumbling of thunder in France and Italy is attracting considerable attention

doubtedly will occupy a good deal of the time of Mr. MacDonald when the latter reaches here for a week's

go to London.

Secretary of State-Stimson, it

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The story of his life is now ready. In Hartford County it will appear exclusively in The Herald, as written for The Herald and NEA Service by Hugh Allen, personal representative of Dr. Eckener during the latter's recent sojourn in America on his epochal round-the-

It is one of those biographies that appear once in a lifetime and it has been approved by Dr. Eckener himself. It begins Wednesday, Sept. 18.

The Life Story of the Greatest Flyer of All

Dr. Hugo Eckener's ambition was to be a writer on political economy and philosophy. He went to three universities to prepare himself.

And then Count Zeppelin, who had flown balloons in the Union Army during the Civil War in America, began to experiment with dirigibles.

Both of them-Zeppelin and Eckener-settled on the shores of Lake Constance, one to build and fly the airship of his dreams, the other to bury himself in his studies and his writing.

In his youth Dr. Eckener had been a sailor and an expert navigator. And, as later events proved, he was the one man to carry on the plans of the aging count. Today Dr. Eckener's name is on lips of countless millions; but the world at large, knowing of his historymaking accomplishments, knows scarcely anything of

world flight in the Graf Zeppelin.

\$100,000 IN DUOS IN CIRCULATION

Sales Promotion Plan Grows In Popularity by Leaps and Bounds-The Plan.

Ask for your Duo-Dollars! Remember the Bible saying, "Ask and it shall be given unto you." And Duo-Dollars are worth the asking. Already the Manchester Trust Company and the Home Bank and Trust Company have disposed of \$100,000 of this "money," sure sign that the idea is taking

In case it has slipped your mind here is a little reminder about the scheme. Instead of an eve for an eye you get a Duo-Dollar for a dollar or rather for every cent of a caught the infection from an infect- departure. cash purchase made in the thirtyodd local stores co-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. How To Bid

The retail price of the articles are marked on them. Pick out the articles you wish to bid for. The store provides you with bidding slips for the asking. Fill out these slips and place them in the box which has been placed in the lobby of the State theater. On September 27 the first monthly auction will be held. There the sealed bids will be opened. Don't 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 bid, for this plan will operate for four months. Three more auctions follow.

Cash Prize If you, as an individual, are not interested in bidding for articles there is the special monthly cash prize offered to churches and fraternal organizations only. You, as a member of a society, turn in your Duo-Dollars to an officer of the lodge. An authorized officer of the organization sends in a bid on a special bidding slip obtainable at the Chamber of Commerce on Main

Duo-Dollar stores are easy to find. Stop at the sign of the large yellow placard in the store window. And ask for your Duo-Dollars!

EAST AFRICAN SAVAGES PRACTICE BIRTH CONTROL

Iompanionate Marrigaes Also Known Says Traveler Just Returned from the Tropics.

New York, Sept. 16 .- There is nothing new under the sun-not fly approximately 98 per cent of the even birth control and companionate 80,000 miles flown daily in the Uni-

For Frederick Carnochan brought express. news of the Gogas today when he practicing birth control and companionate marriage for centuries. The birth of a child to a Gogo conference, said today. couple within the first two years is followed by social ostracism,"

Carnochan said. "Their knowledge of birth control is no less than that among civilized nations and their means of ensuring it is probably more

Carnochan spent eighteen months in Africa studying native plants and erbs with a view to their use here, He bore knife scars above his eyes and on his chest which, he said was accepted as "passport" by native witch doctors.

ABOUT TOWN

Joseph P. McCluskey, son of Mr. Foster street has entered Fordham McInerney guilty of assault and of Emiversity, to take a four year course of busifiess administration and accounting.

season's work will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ambrose who recently moved to their new home at 30 Summer street were tendered a house-warming party Saturday evening by a number of their re-latives and friends, who came provided with all the essentials for a buffet lunch, as well as a shining testimonial of their good wishes in the shape of a floor lamp for their

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols of 127 Porter street returned Saturday from a 1,300 mile trip -hich includd a visit to the Finger lakes, and Viagara Falls, Thousand Islands, Montreal, returning via Lake Chamolain, Ausable Chasm, Schroon ake, Lake George, and the Adiron

QUIET IN MANCHURIA

Harbin, Manchuria, Sept. 16 .loviet Russian troops along the Si-

sped from Soviet detention camps crime or that savors of sex appeal." t Habarovsk, report that uninese. aptured from river steamers, have pressed into service in contruction gangs on the trans-Sierian Railway. Despite their hard democrats are now expected to go every session since the first part of alf a pound of bread daily.

DIRIGIBLE "CIRCUS". Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 16.—A Masonic leader, who is down on the brigible "circus" took the air here books as a Republican. The Republican will renominate Anson F. in the State of the best kept alleys over the mountain side on which his home was located and ingited the publican will renominate Anson F. Exercise at the best kept alleys over the mountain side on which his home was located and ingited the pullding.

Store owner, banker and prominent Masonic leader, who is down on the burned to death today when a forest fire, whipped by an east wind, swept lay for five days before Peacox, according to the state charges, return home was located and ingited the pullding.

IS GRAVELY ILL, RESULT OF SCRATCHING PIMPLE

Blood Infection Develops in Sore on Her Nose.

Anna Tluck, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tluck of 59 Wetherell street, is seriously ill at the Memorial hospital as the result of infection which developed from scratching a small pimple on her nose. The infection developed a week ago Saturday and she was removed to the Hospital last Friday. She was reported this morning as being a little brighter but her condition is regarded as grave.

The case is a most unusual one. Already six doctors have examined the little girl and tonight another specialist will be called in consuled left hand which her mother has Following a supper served at 6 been suffering from since the day o'clock by the ladies of the church,

suddenly began to swell. several days but her condition grew The sermon of ordination will be steadily worse until finally it was given by Rev. Karl Strolz, dean of decided that she had better be re- the Hartford School of Religious moved to the hospital. However, Education with Rev. Fletcher her-condition continued to grow Parker, pastor of the Emanuel Con-worse and late last night a blood gregational church in Hartford detransfusion was given, the mother livering the prayer of ordination. giving her blood for her child.

will be held this evening. It is feared that the infection has reached Morecombe of the Congregational the sinuses of the brain and the church in Woodbury, N. Y. The chances of her recovery are growing slimmer.

AIR TRAFFIC GROWING

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 16-The phenomenal growth of air passenger and express service in the United States was reflected here today by the optimistic attitude of representatives of 29 major air lines who assembled for the first national air traffic conference of the Aeronauti cal Chamber of Commerce of Amer-

More than 100 specialists in the technical and commercial phases of air traffic development were registered for the conference which opens at a noonday luncheon today. The air transport lines represented ted States with mail, passenger and

"The prosperity of the aeronautireturned on the White Star liner cal industry in 1930 is hinged upon Baltic from Africa. The Gogas are the success of air transport officials a savage, war-like tribe in the jun- in developing increased mail and gles of East Africa and, according passenger traffic over the air transto Carnochan, they have been port lines," Frederick . Rentachler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, who called the

"The general public must take to the air if the rates for air transport fare are to be reduced. One of the chief problems today is selling air traffic to the earthbound traveler." The conference precedes the international air circus and pilots reunion which opens here Thursday.

McINERNEY SENTENCED

jail for six months today, and has a channels by the end of the week. fine of twenty dollars and costs to settle beside.

saulted Willie Hahn, of New Haven, no means finished. In an extremely a state hospital patient here, and heavy turnover, this stock moved injured him seriously. Judge Israel up 2 points to 82 1-2, the highest Poliner of City Court today found

FREIGHT WAR

ing in Tinker hall. A full atten- today by an announcement by the business for Bremen.

LINDY VISITS OXFORD

Worcester, Mass., Sept. 16 — While Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were in New York today, citizens of Oxford were telling of the lone eagle's surprise visit to the airport there late Sunday. Enroute from North Haven, Maine, to Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Lindy and his wife discovered their plane had run out of fuel. They

SING SING LIBRARY.

hurried earthward for re-fueling.

Sing prison is to get an enlarged library but there will be no salacious specialty favorites, were conspicuor "sexy" books on the shelves, ously active and firm. Borg Warner, Warden Lewis E. Lawes announced with its dividend "out of the way,

Warden Lawes said he was pre- rose 3 to 170. erian-Manchurian frontiers were pared to ask for an increase over orted today to be moving into win- the usual \$300 appropriated for the markets were quiet and steady most

miet now prevail "upon all fronts." in the library," the warden said. Refuge Chinese sailors, who es- "Nor anything that puts a halo on

SCHULTE A CANDIDATE

thor they are given rations of only into the city election here next July as many stocks have dropped month with a ticket headed by Oscar F. Schulte, wealthy chain store owner, banker and prominent Call money renewed at 7½ per cent.

Wash., Sept. 16.— contends, William Roe, rancher of the Van woodland it there.

INSTALL WAPPING PASTOR TONIGHT

Little Anna Tluck Following Rev. Harry B. Miner to Be Ordained and Then Seated in Special Service.

Rev. Harry B. Miner of Walsall, England, who came to this country and friends. a year and a half ago and studied for the ministry at the Hartford Theological Seminary in Hartford, will be ordained and installed as pastor of the Federated church in Wapping this evening. He succeeds Rev. Truman H. Woodward who recently removed to East Hartford to CHEMIST EXPLAINS tation. She is suffering from strep-accept the pastorship of the First ticocci poisoning. An unusual inci-Congregational church in that city. dent in connection with the case is Rev. Miner has occupied the pulpit that the girl is believed to have at Wapping since Rev. Woodward's

after Labor day. The hand was the ordination ceremonies will beopened and had responded favor-ably when Anna's nose and left eye and lay delegates from a dozen or more churches in this section of The girl was confined to bed for the state are planning to attend.

The ceremonies will open with a The reason for the mother's blood musical prelude by Mrs. Clarence being used is in hopes that the anti-toxins which she developed might This will be followed by the invocahelp offset the infection it her tion by Rev. Woodward, former pas-child's body the same as it had in tor at Wapping. Rev. William her own. Doctors say this is a very Evans of Warehouse Point will read unusual treatment and apparently the minutes of the association which is the last hope, every other having will be followed by a scripture readfailed. Today the child's condition ing by Rev. Stuart Haskins, pastor was not sufficiently improved, how- of the First Church of Christ in ever, another consultation of doctors Glastonbury. The charge to the pastor will be read by Rev. Fred charge to the people will be de-livered by Rev. William English of Hartford. Fayette B. Clarke of Manchester will render two solos during the ceremony which will come to a conclusion with another musical selection by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Nevers.

LATEST STOCKS

New York, Sept. 16—A highly ir-regular and unsettled market de-sult is parahydrogen, as was demonveloped today, in the course of strated by Bohnhoeffer. which a number of last week's fav-10 points from the high of the move, left to the young German scientist," vihile new forward movements were started in a group of industrial and mathematicians were correct. We utility stocks from which little had been heard in recent weeks.

Standard Oil stocks continued their spectacular upward move, and Royal Dutch passed into new high round for the year behind a powerful buying wave which swept the market bare. Columbia Gas & Electric also performed satisfac-torily for the bulls, it requiring only moderate buying demand to force the stock up 6 points to 120, the high price of the year. May Department Stores, on the other hand, dropped off 11 points to 90 on mod-

erate trading. Wall street worried about money market troubles most of the day. The money powers admittedly have full control of credit supplies and are not inclined to have bank funds trickle into the Stock Market in any greater guantity than is absolutely safe" for the farmer and industry in general all over the country. New York banks accumulated a considerable volume of funds for income Middletown, Sept. 16.—John Mc- tax and other special purposes, Inerney, 28, of Newark, went to most of which will return to credit

Standard Oil of New Jersey early in the day demonstrated that its McInerney on Thursday night as- spectacular upward move was by price on record. · Royal Dutch pushed ahead to 62 1-2, also a new peak, and Standard of New York rose a point to 47 3-4. Keen rivalry between these companies in the retail gasoline market is partly responsible for price cutting at this time.

Manchester Camp No. 2840 Royal Berlin, Sept. 16.—A trans-Atlan- A run-up in the closely-held and Neighbors will meet tomorrow eve- tic freight war was foreshadowed pool-controlled utilities in the early afternoon carried prices of a numdance is desired as plans for the North German Lloyd line that, ber of the well known shares in this when the United States lines move group to the highest level of the to Hamburg, German lines at Bre- move. American & Foreign Power men will increase their New York reached into new high ground for tonnage to retain United States all time, with a new 61point rise to 180%; Columbia Gas & Electric moved up 6 points to 120 and American Waterworks set up a new high price record for the move. The buils carried their fight to the bears in these and other active stocks and had little difficulty in carrying off

> the honors. There was a better market, also for motor stocks and railroad equipments. Hupp Motors sold up more than 4 points at 44%, in the lead of the low-priced motors, and General Motors responded to the with his wife this merning, William unconfirmed reports of its "working Campbell, 37, machinist, seized s agreement" with Radio Corporation gun and shot down his 4-year-old for the manufacturing of accessories by advancing nearly 2 points ter, Jean, and wounded Lily Campto 75'. Timken was well bought 2 bell, his wife, so severely that she is Ossining, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Sing points higher, Kolster Radio and not expected to live. Congoleum, two of the low priced sold up 51/2 at 821/2. American Can

> The Commodity and metals "We will allow nothing salacious for the home and foreign account, shows no sign of reaching larger volume and steel mills are hardly expected to quicken operations bewas expected to quicken operations beyond the present rate. The Stock Warket has developed into a "market for stocks" with little uni-"market for stocks" with little uni-Norwalk, Sept. 16 - Norwalk formity in price movements. In

OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Mary D. Robbins The funeral of Mrs. Mary D. Robbins, age 80, an inmate of the Masonic Home at Wallingford for the past six years will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak street, at 2 o'clock this afternon. Rev. Watson Woodruff will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. The bearers will be close relatives

Mrs. Robbins' nearest relative is a sister, Mrs. George Wilcox of New York. A nephew, Charles D. Robbins resides at 54 Chestnut street. There are six grandchildren.

SPLITTING ATOM

Was Figured Out Mathematically But Only Recently Performed by Chemist.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—În an interview today Professor George F. Whitmore, head of the Northwest ern University chemistry department, explained the formation and structure of the hydrogen molecule and its relation to the discovery of 'splitting" the molecule.

The discovery was made by Dr K. F. Bohnhoeffer and demonstrated recently before the American Chemical Society in convention at Min-

"Although the hydrogen molecule has been known and studied for a hundred years," said the professor, "it was not until recently that scientists realized that the electron revolved on a certain path and direction around the proton of a hydrogen atom. A hydrogen atom is composed of a proton and an electron, different electrical charges. and we now realize that the direction of an electron may be changed. The Experiment

"Now if we take two atoms of

said the professor, "to prove the have known for some time that the hydrogen molecule could be divided and Bohnhoeffer worked out the method. It is not, however, a splitting of the hydrogen atom, as was erroneously reported at first."

A Precedent Prof. Whitmore further explained that the method of mathematicians in solving the double nature of the hydrogen lectron orbit is comparable to the discovery of the planet Neptune by Urbian Jean Joseph Leverrier, of the Cole Polytechnique, by sheer mathematics. Leverrier calculated the size and orbit of Nep-

tune, although he never saw it. When Galle, of the Berlin observatory, following the French mathetelescope at a designated spot in the heavens, he saw the hitherto unknown planet. Leverrier's figures were less than one degree from per-

"I do think, however," said Whitmore, "that Bohnhoeffer's demonstration was marvelous and he should receive all credit for it."

OPPOSES R. R. MERGER Washington, Sept. 16 .- The Wa-

bash railroad, which has a plan before the Interstate Commerce Commission to link up a number of important railroads into an eastern trunk line system, today opposed the application of the Baltimore and Ohio to acquire control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh. While the Wabash is not an applicant for control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh, it is opposed to the Baltimore and Ohio etting such control "in the belief that a precipitate and premature allocation of this important strategic railway is almost certain to prove embarrassing to the commission in developing a sound and permanent solution of the consolidation prob-

THREE KILLED IN QUARREL

lem in eastern territory."

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 16-Three persons were killed today and a fourth is reported dying as the result of a family quarrel.

Climaxing a heated argument son, Killed his 10-year-old daugh-

The enraged husband then turned the gun on himself and committed

WARSHIP IN DISTRESS.

Washington, Sept. 16 .- The U. S S. Vega, with a disabled propeller, is being towed into Balitmore por today by two tugs, the Navy Department reports. The Vega's position at 1 p. m., was aproximately

BURNED TO DEATH.

DR. ECKENER'S LIFE STORY FOR HERALD

Amazing Biography of Commander of Graf Zeppelin for Local Readers.

Zeppelin, will be told in fourteen thrilling chapters in the Manchester when Eckener, as a young men, saw and ridiculed the attempts of Count Zeppelin to fly a dirigible. How the aged count gradually won his admiration. Eckener's meeting with him and his first flight. His rise in the field of aviation. The first non-stop flight from Germany to German East Africa and return, u der Dr. Eckener's plans. His first Atlantic flight in the Los Angeles in 1923. And at last the building of the Graf Zeppelin and its subsequent triumps.

Read it in the Herald. And don't forget the date is Wednesday, Sep-

ACCEPT ONE JUROR AT PEACOX TRIAL

tember 18.

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amination of the 150 talesmen was started. The task of obtaining a jury is expected to take two or hree days. Peacox, calm and confident ap-

Was Well Dressed. ord gray suit, black shoes and black cravat with a white shirt. A white hankerchief was thrust in his breast pocket. Earle talked in formed by the pastor, Rev. F. P. whispers to his attorney, Sidney Bachelor. S. Syme and Syme's assistant Wil-

The courtroom was crowded behydrogen and could turn one upside fore Justice Tompkins ascended the explained Whitmore, "we bench. In addition to the talesmen would simply reverse the direction summoned nearly a hundred specta- Esther and Miss Margaret Welles, of that atom's electron and the re- tors and newspapermen filled the

orites dropped abruptly from 2 to known mathematically. But it was 14 deputy sheriffs on duty in the courthouse and in the courtroom. Bussey Absent. Eugene Bussey, the former Johns

Hopkins student from Baltimore was missing when the trial started and Syme announced that Bussey was in Colon, Canal Zone, and did not expect to appear. He was a close personal friend of

in his behalf. Bussey was told newspaper interviews of the intiand bouquets of Madam Butterfly mate martial relations of the Peacoxes and was expected to be a great factor in the "flaming youth" ried a basket of varied flowers. lefense Syme promised to stage. District Attorney Frank H. Coyne, prosecuting the case is asat the church and was held at the sisted by K. Lester Albertson and

aged mother of the youth on trial, sat among the spectators. She apmatician's computations, pointed his peared dejected and was dressed in

> case Prosecutor Coyne answered ready for trial. Syme, however, asked that the names of several dewhether they were in court.

and when there was no answer, Syme explained that on June 24, when the case was first scheduled to go to trial, Bussey was in court. into coming to New York from Bal-

duced a cable, dated September 2 from Bussey in which he reported his ship had been delayed 20 days in South America and then ordered to Montreal. The ship's master, Bussey reported had refused to release him from duty until October 15. The cable was dated Colon. Canal Zone.

Prosecutor Coyne said: that he was one of the lovers of the dead woman. I have in my possession original letters written by Bussey to Dolly Peacox. I want to put them in evidence, and in the absence of Bussey I ask the destrict attor-ney to waive their identification by

ask to have the case adjourned until Bussey returns to the United States. Coyne declared that if the court found the letters revelant and material to the case and competent as evidence, he would agree to waive dentification.

staid White Plains was on hand for the trial seeking vicarious thrills. It was the greatest trial since "Daddy" Browning and "Peaches" came to legal grips.

Peacox is charged with one of the most brutal crimes in the criminal

pairman, strangled his wife, Dorothy to death, the state charges. He then took her body, the state Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 16.— contends, to a remote spot in the William Roe, rancher of the Van- woodland district near here, and left

ASKS DAMAGES AS PLANE TELLS KIWANIANS CRACKS UP IN-PASTURE

Gustave Bansemer, Owner. of Trotter Block Here, Makes Unusual Claim.

Claiming that gasoline and blood from airplane accident have made the grass in his pasture land unfit for cows to eat, Gustave Bansemer of Forbes street, Burnside, owner of the Trotter Block on Center street biography of the times, the life story of Dr. Hugo Eckener, intrepid guider of the destinies of the destinie

the wreck to give aid to the occupant of the plane, Clifford W. Si-mon, 32, of 54 High street Hockabe the only newspaper in Hartford County to carry this biography.

It will take you through the county to be the first of the believer the county to be the first of the believer the county to carry this biography. of aviation. ? was made in the presence of a large crowd which colected soon after the accident.

"How much do you figure the grass damage?" one of the airmen aughingly inquired. "Well, I'm uncertain, but it ought to be worth 5," he is quoted as having replied. Bansemer was indignant to think that Simon should have been so inhis meadow in which to crack up both sides of the pulpit. when the motor stalled. He sau it had damaged his grass. Milton H. Moore, owner and di-

The bride who was given in mar-

riage by her father, wore a gown of

white chiffon with large satin bow

at waist line and skirt cut circular

a shower bouquet of bridal roses and

The maid of honor wore pink chif-

fon with picture hat to match and

vellow chiffon with hats to match

roses. The little flower girl wore a

frock of vellow organdie, and car-

A reception for the relatives and

close friends followed the ceremony

home of the bride's parents. Later

Mr. and Mrs. Foster left on an un-

On their return they will live at

present with the bridegroom's

PAPER WARNS POPE

formers, but to continue their obli-

gations to expand the ranks of

The Pope's speech was regarded

as a reply to the recent speech of

Premier Benito Mussolini when "Il

Duce" declared that 9,000 watchers

were on duty throughout Italy to

Pontiff of meddling in politics. It

warned the Pontist that "he must

be careful what he says when he

Exercise at the best kept alleys

in the State. Charter Oak Bowling

Alleys, 27 Oak street.-adv.

keep an eye upon the clergy.

Giornale D'Italia accused

their order.

FOSTER-WELLES

Miss Mary Helena Welles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. peared in the court minus the little Welles of Avery street, South Windmustachio which he affected when sor, and William Avery Foster, son of Mrs. Gertrude Foster of 109

He was nattily dressed in an oxiam Bailey.

"All this was prophesied and well Thoma V. Underhill had a force of of the bride, and Theodore Magnell.

with uneven hem line. She carried lilies of the valley. arm bouquet of Bris.rcliff roses. The Reacox and was expected to testify bridesmaids were each attired in

Lawrence Hazzard. Mrs. Catherine Peacox, middle nounced wedding trip, the bride wearing a brown tweed ensemble.

When Justice Tompkins called the fense witnesses be called to see

Bussey was the first name called Rome, Sept. 16.-The influential newspaper Giornale D'Italia today made hostile comment upon the Sunday speech of Pope Pius XI in Syme said Bussey had been tricked which the Pontiff told 12,000 members of the Italian Catholic Youth's Association to disregard Fascist in-

Syme then introduced a letter dated June 28, signed by Bussey, in which he stated he was operating the radio on the S. S. Curacao and did not know when he would return to the United States.

The defense attorney also intro-

detaches himself from his duty of teaching devotion to God." Otherwise, the newspaper con-Syme then, over the objection of cluded, the Pope may find ready opposition from 99 per cent of the "We intend to prove by Bussey Italians.

Bussey. Otherwise I shall have to

It appeared as if the whole of

Photographers were barred from the court and only 16 seats were reserved for some two score news-

annals of Westchester county. On April 22—the first anniver-leary of his marriage—Peacox at that time only 21 and a radio re-

ABOUT PALESTINE

Rev. George S. Brookes, Rockville Pastor, Gives Excellent Talk Today.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church of Rockville, Kiwanis luncheon speak-er, had his audience of 35 Kiwanians so interested at the Country Club this noon that it was unanimously moved to ask him to return in the Rockville, Kiwanis luncheon speaknear future.

Rev. Brookes, who spent the sum-

Paris, and London. He spent some some of whom they had known in time in his old home town of Mid-Germany and had a very happy day. lands, England and stayed in Glas-gow for two weeks. While there he spoke on two Sunday mornings and children and gold pieces from indisaid that the church was so crowd- viduals. considerate as to have picked out ed that the congregation sat on

was the second time that a plane Palestine was made in company Otto Hills. with 75 Jewish Zionists, who greatrector of the Interstate Airways, their songs and wit. At Constanti- MISS HELEN ANDERSON agreed to pay the requested dam-age. As for Simon, he is in the hospital with a broken nose, blackened eye and bruises in general. He guide and explained the customs and had a very narrow escape from manner of conducting mass in that city. When asked what he thought of the Moslem faith the convert replied that it was the same to the

holding the upper hand in every-yellow streamers and cut flowers in thing. Even the children begged in the same colors. The centerpiece on the streets. The Arabs in some the dining table was a "Ship of Henry street, were married in the places were very lazy while in others their industry was such that at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. F. P. The streets. The Arabs in some the thing table was a single of Love," At each place was a gilded wishbone and streamers from these extended to the central chandeller at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. F. P. Palestine as a land of beautiful of each ribbon streamer was a small each place was a gilded with the contract of the con things, and a land of sad things. The card directing the bride-to-be to the speaker felt that the prejudice be-tween the Jews and the Arabs was glassware, pictures, pyrex and other The bridal attendants were Miss Miriam Welles, sister of the bride because of religious and political articles. as maid of honor; Francis Fester, brother of the bridegroom, best differences. man; the bridesmaids were Miss

At Jeruselam, in which there are 18,500 Christians, Rev. Brookes sisters of the bride. The flower girl made the acquaintance of a Dr. was Lucy Welles. The ushers were Bridgeman, a bishop in a cathedral Franklin and Philip Welles, brothers | there and who had been educated in New York. He had many fine talks with him over the afternoon tea

> Charles Huber won the attendance prize donated by Wilbrod Messier. Next week the speaker will be Charles "Sandy" Charman of the Gamewell Company, fire alarm manufacturers of Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

VERNON CENTER COUPLE HOLDS 50TH WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Klotzes Receive Many Relatives and Friends Observing Event.

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Klotzer of Vernon Center, who were married in Germany 50 years ago September 15, celebrated the event at their home yesterday. Their children grandchildren and a few old friends were present from this town, Rock-ville, Mystic, Hartford and Providence Tebles man and provid dence. Tables weer set outdoors and prettily decorated with flowers and

m. Outdoor games followed. Mr. and Mrs. Klotzer enjoyed the mer in Biblical research, and spoke of his journeys through Africa, Constantinople, Baruth, Egypt, Damastantinople, Baruth, Ba

Those who attended from this town were the families of Albert The trip from Constantinople to and Paul Klotser and Mr. and Mrs.

GIVEN SHOWER PARTY

Miss Arlene and Miss Eleanor Casperson of Village street gave a miscellaneous shower recently at their home in honor of Miss Helen Moslems as the Christian religion was to people in America.

The speaker said that he was exceedingly disappointed with Palestine, most of the people there being ignorant, and commercialism in nonor of Miss Helen Anderson of Edgerton street who is soon to be married to William Benson of East Hartford. Twelve of her young women friends were present. The Casperson home was pretitly decorated with lavender and

The evening was spent with the usual social pastimes. A delicious luncheon was served by the host-

PLANE STILL ALOFT Indianapolis Flamingo, all metal monoplane, completed its 36th hour aloft at 8 a. m., today in the attempt to break the world's record for sustained refueled flight now hold by the St. Louis Robin with a mark of more than 420 hours. Lieutenants Walter Peck and Laurence Genaro, are pllots of the endurance plane.

ENTIRE WEEK **SEPT. 16** BEGINNING TONIGHT

ALL ROADS LEAD

SECOND ANNUAL Moose Carnival

DOUGHERTY LOT

TONIGHT

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Let There Be Lights!

B Y and large, the living room is used mostly during the evening. And

the first requirement of a cheery living

room is a cheerful light by every chair.

Otherwise, you might just as well re-

move all but one or two chairs from the

room, for it's not only uncomfortable,

but dangerous to the eyes to strain the

vision in an under-lighted room. So

let there be lights by every chair, and a

reading light by every bed. It's a sen-

sible thing to do, and in the same breath

a luxury. We are eager to have you

see our many designs.

Constable Job's Popular, But Why No One, Knows

Politics is a curious game and like elected last year, spent the summer all other callings has its mysteries. beyond the confines of Manchester Chief among them in the political as a special policeman and Gerald life of Manchester is the fight made Risley, another officer, sojourned lows: each year for the office of constable. with Bidwell at Old Lyme. eight Republicans and eight Democrats having entered the lists at the dered an effort made to collect the recent Primaries.

"Is there a lot of money involved in fees received?" asks Mr. Average there was considerable work for two Citizen. For his benefit the follow- or three constables. ing men, constables at one time or another, were interviewed.

William R. Campbell, a constable since Bob Hurley joined the State Police, "cleaned up" a total of eight all times during the day or night to dollars in three years.

Harry "Scal" Russell in his year as constable served one document with a fee of one dollar, and which might be served by any indifferent person-being a preliminary order

Frank Edmunds, a constable until the recent election, paid for a \$1,000 security bond to the tune of happen in the best of businesses and \$7.50, giving him the privilege of with possibilities of error not an serving eight warrants during the year, which he did after his regular faces a tough assignment. He must working hours. He still has \$12 coming to him for the largest of these summons, to be paid by the

Constable George M. Bidwell, paid" position as constable goes on!

and constables clap on.

This year there was only one constable that was really in a position to do this and for that reason he was kept quite busy. However, while there might be 500 warrants issued by the tax collector, mistakes unknown quantity the collector investigate and where an error is found no money is forthcoming as a

Still the merry race for the "over-

SECOND AUTO ARREST MEANS

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diately following such final convic- on the Treasury and that the latter tion of a like offense by a court of should not respond to the order. this state, or by a person convicted of a felony if it shall appear that matter back into the Senate, where he has twice been previously con- a resolution still is pending which

victed of a felony." Was Optional With Court cases of this kind have been dispos- the desired information. ed of in this manner each year, department records show. As applied exercising leniency has been prac- was injected into the Senate debate ticed more frequently. In the past by Senator King (D) of Utah. He these cases amounted to 20,730 days, He warned too, that some existing or approximately 56 years.

TWO BLOCKS AFIRE

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blaze had not abated and it was expected that several hours would plapse before it could be extinguish- decisions on a number of highly ed and an accurate check made for controversial provisions expected those who were working in the during the week. This may include

NOON STOCKS

New York, Sept. 16.—After an ir- sight of initial enactment. regular opening in which oil and utility stocks reached up into higher price ground, industrial stocks were NAVAL CONFERENCE unsettled at the beginning of the new week by a flood of selling orders, generally attributed to the "big bears" in Wall street and the uptown brokerage houses.

Some of last week's leaders, including Columbia Gas and Interna- liam E. Borah will go. Borah is tional Nickel, were strong enough to chairman of the Senate foreign recontinue their upward move a point lations committee, which must in or so, but U. S. Steel, American the end approve any compact reach-Tel. and Tel., United Corp., Interna- er at London.

settlements and other big bank items passing through the market. furnished the chief feature of uneasiness for the bulls, aside from the fact that the rise in many stocks had placed them in an awkward position. Wall street heard that a "bear pool" was operating in U. S. Steel, which might account for its swift 30-point drop last week and its pronounced weakness today.

Standard Oil of New Jersey

81% was up more than a point to

the highest price on record, but bearish news from the oil industry, including an increase in California crude oil production, prevented the bulk of standard and independent. slightly above Saturday's close. Many of the little bulls were Geneva. warned off the lot today by brokers against buying stocks at current when stocks poured out on the Ramsay MacDonald. market. As soon as this early selling had been absorbed, the market was ready for another moderate advance, in which Columbia Gas, Gen- Downing street for an informal coneral Motors, U. S. Steel and other ference.

lavorites participated. Radio and General Motors were pected to reveal the various negon demand on further reports of the tiations leading to the present 'working agreement" for the manu- agreement reached between Ameracture of Radio Accessories be- ica and Britain. ween the two companies, but price novements in both stocks were parrow. Columbia Gas moved up 11/2 to 1181/2 and General Motors nearly a point higher at 741/2. Hupp a dense pall of smoke hanging over Motors jumped 5 points to 45½ and the city and ashes showering the studebaker was in good demand above 73. International Nickel carded its new advance to above 58.

Two years ago the Selectmen orabundance of back personal and property taxes and for some time

Let it be explained that the constable gets his work through the lawyers. And lawyers favor a man who can be "Johnny on the spot" at clap on the what nots that lawyers

SENATORS DEMAND EARNINGS REPORT

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come tax secrecy and only one branch of it ordered the publicity.

Prevailing Belief. belief prevailed that the Department of Justice might rule the Senate's action was not binding

Such a ruling would throw the would give Congressional authority for the desired publicity. Senator In the past it has been optional Blaine (R) of Wis., sponsored the with the courts whether sentences joint resolution but as the House be suspended in cases of second con- was not in session, coalition leadvictions for driving while irtoxicat- ers took a short cut by adopting a ed. Between fifty and one hundred simple Senate resolution, calling for

The issue of tariff benefits to to first offenders this method of trusts and monopolies meanwhile six years, 786 first offenders have charged the new tariff bill would been allowed sentence suspensions. give giant corporations a greater opcorporations, including the United States Steel and the Standard Oil companies, had grown so large the government could no longer control them. He said there was a possibility the people, within a few AS GAS EXPLODES decades would seize the corpora-Communistic state. He urged a

reduction of tariff rates as a means of curbing trusts and avoiding political revolution. The Senate continued consideration of administrative features. With action on the organization of the U. S. Tariff Commission and a decision on continuing the powers of

the president, under the flexible provision, to raise or lower duties. Proress however, was slow, with the Senate facing a month or more of debate before the bill will be in

TO BE CALLED IN JAN

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tional Tel. and Tel. and a dozen or At the Washington conference, more favorites dropped about 2 the American delegation included points on the average as stocks the chairman of the foreign relawere fed to the market on the down tions committee, in that instance, Senator Lodge (R) of Mass., and Possibility of a tightening up of the Democratic leader of the Senthe money market for a few days, atc. then Oscar Underwood of Alaas the result of the final income tax bama. Shou'd the precedent he followed in this instance Borah would be appointed and Senator Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas.

Borah May Refuse Borah's friends, however, have some doubts as to whether he would accept if offered the place. He has never been abroad. More over, he is a "lone wolf" in international re- world spotlight today. lations, and many of his friends believe he would prefer to have a detached position and retain his independence, which would be impossible were he a party to the proceed-

Borah himself is silent about it. As for the rest of the delegation it is considered fairly certain that Hugh S. Gibson, now ambassador to oils from joining the procession. Belgium, who headed the delegation Royal Dutch and Standard Oil of at Geneva, will be included as will New York sold in good volume Admirals Jones and Long, who were Gibson's chief advisers a

and market experts, who cautioned IMPORTANT ANNOUNNCEMENT London, Sept. 16.-An important prices and advised using all "bulges" statement on the status of disarmaas an opportunity to unload stocks. ment negotiations between Britain This policy seems to have been and the United States is expected to followed in the first hour today, be made here today by Premier J.

Present indications are that the premier will establish a precedent by calling newspapermen to Ten

MacDonald's statement is ex-

BIG FOREST FIRES

Portland, Oregon, Sept. 16-With

The call loan renewal rate was High wind was again whipping per cent, fractionally above last the blaze out of control, reports from foresters stated.

LOCAL PIPE BAND **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The Manchester Pipe Band held its annual meeting at the Moose clubhouse Saturday evening and elected officers for the year as fol-President, William Hall: vice president, Harry Flavell; secretary, George Hamilton; assistant secretary, William Ritchie; treasurer, William Henderson; assistant treasurer, William Forbes; pipe major, Joseph Taggart; pipe sergeant, William Ritchie; drum sergeant,

lames McCaughey. Band committee-Clarence Wetherell, foreman; William Ritchie, William Hall, James McCaughey, Harry Flavell. Property man, William Ritchie; band excutive, Clarence Wetherell: auditors, Thomas Hamilton, Clarence Wetherell; drum major, William Forbes.

After the business a roast beef supper was served, songs were sung and an all round good time was had by the bandsmen, winding up with he singing of Auld Lang Syne. Pipe Major Joseph Taggart was faithful and tireless services to the

The Manchester Pipe Band will take part in the parade this evening for the Moose carnival.

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Mary Mahoney of Boston, Mass., has been the guest for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W Goslee of Westminster Road.

The Beethoven Glee club will hold its regular rehearsal in the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock to-

Mrs. Jessie S. Rose who has been spending the summer with Miss Helen Comstock of Main street, has returned to her home in Montclair,

Word was received here today of the birth of a daughter, Helen Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Smith of Flint, Michigan. Both mother and eight pound baby are doing well. Mr. Smith is a former Manchester man.

Mrs. Robert McIntyre and her daughter Ina have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mc-Intyre of Laurel street.

Mrs. John Anderson of 85 Flatbush avenue. Hartford, 19 Visitin The total jail sentences imposed in portunity for creating monopolies. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Blackwood,

YOUNGSTER'S DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

AS FACTIONS

BEGIN FIGHT

AUSTRIA ARMS

the Socialists.

ernor of Vienna, answered with the an auto and fatally injured. announcement he would replace the federal police in Vienna with municipal (Socialist) police.

The situation was further commove of the recently retired Aus- month. resented with a floor.lamp for his trian "priest-chancellor," Monsignor Seipel, leader of the clericals, who. in open opposition to his successor, delivered several speeches in support of the co-operation of Clericals returned to the homeland two years and the Heinwehren.

DUPONT CARRIES LARGEST POLICY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Martin, Philadelphia, \$6,450,000 William Fox, New York, \$6,500,000; Joseph M. Schenk, New York, \$5,-250,000, and Jesse Lasky, New York; Adolph Zukor, New York, Frank P. Book, Detroit, Herbert V. Book, Detroit, J. Burgess Book, Detroit and James H. Rand, Buffalo, \$5,000,000 each.

The women in the \$1,000,000 or more class are Mrs. Henry E. Yeiser, Cincinnati, \$3,250,000; Mrs. Mollie Newbury, Chicago, \$3,000,-000; Mrs. E. G. Burkham, St. Louis, \$3,000,000: Mrs. Marshall Field III., Chicago, \$2,500,000; Norma Talmadge, \$1,250,000; Marie Smith, Kansas City, \$1,113,000 and Mary Pickford and Constance Talmadge, of Los Angeles, \$1,000,000 each.

Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pick-

HALTS TRIP HOME

Mrs. William Perrett and Daughter Stay in Scotland as They Hear of Fatal Acci-

According to cables received Satpowerful "party armies" the chan- urday by William Perrett, 62 Ruscellor began to encounter unexpect- sell street, from Mrs. Perrett and ed opposition from several of the daughter, Mrs. Nellie Graham who provincial governors, especially the are on a visit to Scotland, their degovernor of Styria, Herr Rintelen, parture was tragically halted at the and the governor of Tyrol. Herr where they were about to Stumpf. Both sided with the Fas- board the Cunard liner, "Cameroncist Heimwehren, and declared that ia," by a phone call from Mrs. Persuch a Fascist organization was a tett's daughter, Mrs. James Cubie necessary political weapon against to the effect that James Jr., 6 year old son of Rev. and Mrs. Cubie of Glasgow had been struck down by

Mrs. Perrett's grandson was rushed to the hospital immediately but died from the effects soon after The cables advised that arrival. Mrs. Perrett had cancelled reservaplicated by the sudden political tions and will sail later in the

> Rev. Mr. Cubie is well known in Manchester as he has on several occasions acted as supply pastor in the Church of the Nazarene. He ago after supplying pastorates in Derry, N. H., and Leominster, Mass.

BIG SELLING MERGER

New York, Sept. 16.—General Motors and the Radio Corporation of American, two of the largest organizations in America, have reached a working agreement for sale of their products, it was reliably reported in Wall street today.

While official announcement of the agreement had not been made there was little doubt in the minds of investors that the two mammoth concerns had combined forces.

Products of Radio Corporation are to be manufactured at the Day-Fan Company, Ohio, according to reports received in the financial dis-

As previously reported the agreement further provides that General Motors will sell the Radio Corporation products and those made by the Victor Talking Machine Co., through the world-wide wholesale and retail sales organization at its command

The plan will also be of benefit to ford's husband, also has \$1,000,000 General Motors dealers because it insurance on his life. Others of the | will enable the dealers to spread movie colony with a million dollars their sales activities over the entire Rogers and Eric | year as radio and Von Stroheim, both carrying exact- are heaviest in the fall and winter

The First Authorized Story of the Life of the Commander of the Zeppelins

Did you know that Dr. Hugo Eckener, master of the Graf Zeppelin on her epochal circumnavigation of the world, was formerly one of the most outspoken critics of dirigibles?

DR. ECKENER

Did you know that a coincidence, a chance meeting between Count Zeppelin and Eckener on the shores of Lake Constance, changed his destiny and resulted in Eckener's conversion from critic to disciple?

This is only one of the many romantic incidents that can be related about the man who demonstrated beyond doubt the feasibility of long-distance travel by dirigible and who, as a result of history-making flights, occupies the

The story of Dr. Eckener's life, the only version authorized by Eckener himself, has been obtained for The Herald by NEA Service, world's greatest newspaper feature service. It has been written by Hugh Allen, personal representative of Dr. Eckener during the latter's visit to the United States. It is one of the most fascinating biographies of modern times.



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GRAPES

but that didn't prevent us from having a crop of grapes to dispose of, in spite of the hall storm and dry weather. Right now we have some Wordens on hand that are just right for jelly and juice, slightly hail-cut, at 75 cents for a 14-qt, basket. Fancy bunches in small baskets at 30 cents. Buy 'em at Hibbert's Roadside Market, 39 Deming St., or at the farm.

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Int Harv

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henry Spoor, all

and the second and t Stand N J7976 Studebaker 721/ U. S. Rubber 55%

TALCOTTVILLE

Thursday afternoon for little Anna, Frances Lee, 10 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Dobschville. Rev. F. P. Bacheler conducted the services at Hollorans undertaking rooms in Manchester. Burial was in Talcottville cametery. The little one was a member of the cradle roll of

the Talcottville Sunday school. The Golden Rule club will meet on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Misses Sara McNally and Gertrude Gibbs will have charge of the program. The hostesses will be the Misses Esther Welles and Alma-

THREE BURNED TO DEATH.

bodies burned to a crisp in a fire

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GASTONIA

Generations of wrong sociological theories lie behind the murder of a woman striker by a mob at Gastonia. The idea of class rule, which has been the foundation of the civilization of the Southern states of America since the very beginning, is at the root of injustices and impossible political and economic ideas which have been responsible for the backward development of the South for more than two centuries.

It is a serious offestion whether these ideas grew out of the institution of slave labor or whether slave labor grew out of the ideas. In any event the element of compulsory service has always been a part of the Southern civilization. The emancipation of the Negro slaves did not, by any means, put an end to it. Laws have been twisted and stances so as to practically compel the service of Negro labor at the employers' own terms. Such a thing as actually free labor has been substantially unknown in the South at any time. The white man who attains to the position of boss over any considerable number of his fellow men conceive himself to have inherent rights to their services, the well being of the worker.

bitterness of resentment. The average Southerner who has in any deabominations as the spectacle of a

agitators in labor troubles is exas- of decency or consistency. burating enough, even to balanced and understanding minds. The Reds are as wrong headed in their way stances, here in the North, where it is in the North on the whole, by naval arms reduction. cool-headed wisdom and a basic Right on the heels of the Shearer plan to peel them from the blossom

vaunted new industrialism of the that there is really, after all, noth-South is extremely likely to fall in- ing serious at issue between the to ruin. The Southern employing United States and Britain in the cucumbers, and yet they are deliciclasses-and this means satellites as well as bosses-blindly do their truth, accord on that subject is as before they are put in the pan with evel best to fertilize the soil for good as guaranteed and there is a little water, cooked, mashed and extremist agitators, and then at- nothing to prevent the calling of a served with butter. The Egyptians tempt to undo their own work by general five-power conference for able dish. Cucumbers may also be

cratic National Committee, not one naturally be glad enough to get of whom could by any possibility out of that galley. put the party in a substantially better position than Mr. Spellacy him-

as a practical politician and pernever demonstrated those very spe- met with in the past. cial qualities of leadership which would most certainly be needed to put his party on a sturdy footing in Connecticut. And neither, by the same token, do any of the politicians whose names have been so far suggested as his successor.

What the Democratic party in this state needs is a Moses, a zealot delightful days of the year, by the and a flamer, so to speak. You do way-tied up in traffic jams the not find such people among the like of which nobody in Springfield veterans of a party which for years or vicinity, according to the city's has fallen into hackneyed discouragement for want of idea. Mr. On the grounds, when a weary and Morris is not one. Mr. McNeil is not one. And, emphatically, Mayor Guilfoile of Waterbury, whose administration has been the most ex- see little and enjoy nothing; but pensive ever imposed on a Connec- when he tried to get away again he ticut city, is not one.

wish the Democratic party in Connecticut would find a leader with at least a streak of political genius in him. It is not the healthlest condition imaginable when one political party serves as a mere punching bag for the other-and not a particularly lively punching bag at that. But the quality of political genius seems to be strangely lacking among the Democratic wheel horses. Unless a new man is picked -new in kind as well as personpolitical contests in this state will probably continue to be the same pro forma affairs as in the past, for a long time to come.

NERVY MR. CHILD

ably favorable to the upper dog in the fight. We would hardly have ex- counted for nothing. pected Mr. Child's cool audacity, however, to have led him into the Shearer navy controversy with nervy demand for the investigation of "all propaganda."

Mr. Child, who it may be remembored was Warren Harding's ambassador to Italy, has elicited exwhich must at all times be render- actly the kind of a rejoinder that ed on a basis of profit to himself he invited in the form of a suggeswithout any particular regard to tion by the New York World. The World agrees enthusiastically with Such being the case it follows Mr. Child's proposal and asks if an logically that Red agitation stirs excellent place to begin wouldn't up, among a class of persons bred be Mr. Child's own production of to the theory of enforced labor and endless newspaper and magazine utterly cynical concerning "prole- articles and books boosting the tarian rights," an uncontrollable Fascisti administration of Signor cultivated in Asyria and Egypt,

Mr. Child is an extraordinarily gree become associated with the prolific writer. Apparently he has that cucumbers are an indigestible employing class—and that natural- to spend almost no time in research food. This is because those who ly includes all the white-collar -few writers do, in fact, whose have a tendency to beich notice the group as well as the petty business material is supplied to them by people and the professional element parties in interest. But of the hun- cucumbers are eaten with a meal of dreds of articles he has produced indigestible combinations, and as rights, nothing but the beginning of it would be difficult to put a finger they are served with vinegar, onions servile insurrection. Unused to such on one that gave, to the observing for the discomfort produced by the questioning of his God-given right reader, the slightest suggestion other foods simply because of their to command the destinies of his that it was written from inner con- persistent flavor. There is no reacllows, he gives way to blind rage viction or without the purpose of are any more indigestible than raw boosting somebody's game.

mob firing into a truckload of men sincere Congressional investigation most people than radishes, onions and women strikers who were try- of all propaganda requires a gall so stupendous as command the awed throughout the year; although the admiration of persons whose own natural crop occurs during the sum-The interference of communist activities are restricted by a sense in a hothouse. The summer varie-

BIG-NAVY PRESS

One effect of President Hoover's high as sixty cents each. s the Southern white-collar is in determined drive against the underhis way, and we have plenty of in- cover propagandists for a huge, useless and extravagant navy is to ble protective foods to use in the their activities have produced vio- be observed in the sudden disaplent and ungoverned reaction—as pearance from the columns of the when consumed in the form of In the Sacco-Vanzetti case. But in big-navy newspapers of those at pickles. The old-fashioned notion the South it is not a case of an un- most daily special articles forecast- that cucumbers should not be eaten reasonable agitation being met, as ing, by inference, the failure of until soaked in salt water is no

sense of human rights; it is a case expose and the demand of the of one undisciplined extreme meet- President for the suppression of juice which is found near the suftreasonable activities on the part of face toward the stem end. The Between these elements the much big-navy boosters, comes the news skins are also wholesome, but a litmatter of cruiser parity—that, in ous when served in this way. The the reduction of sea-power.

North's development in sociological newspapers are yielding to the inknowledge, besides suffering from evitable and accepting the facts in especially if eaten with any starchy the handicap of a deeply imbedded misunderstanding of the facts of human liberty.

SAME OLD TIMBER
The resignation of Thomas J. Spellacy from the headship of the big-navy assertions part in this isometratic party in Connecticut, isometratic par

They will never have a better chance than the present, and it is our suspicion that neither in the Enjoying considerable reputation daily or the periodical press will there be found, hereafter, any such sonally well liked, Mr. Spellacy welcome for the jingo-navyists as

SPRINGFIELD JAM

All of Central New England, so to speak, tried to drive to Springfield and attend the Eastern States Exposition yesterday. The result was that thousands of persons putin their Sunday-one of the most own newspapers, ever saw before. nerve worn motorist did succeed in reaching the enclosure, he found so many ahead of him that he could faced yet other weary hours of We are sincere in saying that we crawling through tangled traffic.

Yet the chances are that among all the tens of thousands of automobilists who started happily from home yesterday with the Springfield fair as their destination, not as many hundreds envisioned anything but a perfectly comfortable drive and a pleasant day of sight-seeing. In this respect the average person seems to be wholly lacking in imagination. People will set forth on expeditions that are just naturally certain to land them in the midst of a huge jam and then allow themselves to be perfectly amazed and vexed when they find themselves in a situation which was inevitable.

Also it is inevitable that the motorists themselves will make such We have always been impressed a condition as that at Springfield as by the audacity of Richard Wash- much worse as they possibly can by burn Child, his capacity for enlist- trying to outjockey and outsmart ing his literary ability on the obvi- each other. Springfield police say ously profitable side of public ques- the jam there yesterday was many tions and his calmly confident as- times as bad as it would have been sumption of superior information if each driver had been content to on and insight into any subject in keep in line and take his turn. which large political or economic Crowding converted two lanes of interests are concerned—that in- slowish traffic into three and someformation and insight being invari- times four lanes of practically

to the same place at the same time any way of preventing consumption by automobile.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

TRY COOKED CUCUMBERS

The cucumbers seems to be a native of South India, but has been even in the most remote historical

Many people are of the opinion taste of the cucumbers predominating over the other flavors. Usually son for believing that cucumbers cabbage, carrots or celery, and they For such a person to demand a are certainly more agreeable to

> Cucumbers may be secured mer, in winter they must be raised ties have a generally more accept. able and jucier texture than the hothouse varieties grown in winter which out of season, may sell for as

Cucumbers are especially rich in as they are more valuable than

In peeling cucumbers it is a good end toward the stem end, and in

tle more difficult to digest than the Very few people have tried cooked peeling may or may not be removed consider cooked cucumbers a valufried, but they are more difficult to Very gracefully the big-navy digest in this form. They should





bers and watercress also good combination.

In making a sandwich spread of vegetables for children to take on picnics or outings, grind finely three small carrots and, through a little larger grinder, one cucumber and two stalks of celery.

Try cucumbers in the right combination, and you will be pleased to find that they are quite wholesome and especially refreshing during the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Tuberculosis)

Question-E. S. writes: "We have consumptive mother. She is 9 Great are the joys of all going years old. Has tubercular glands in her neck. Do you think three is in this child? Will it help any to have these tubercular glands pierced? She has many of them."

Answer: - Young children frequently have glandular enlargements which are not necessarily tubercular. Lancing these glands will only make more trouble, as an added burden is thrown on the other lymphatics. Write for a special article on the cause and cure of swollen glands.

(Spices) Question:-Mrs. R. P. H. writes: Please advise what you think about

Answer:-The main fault I have to find with spices is that they tend to over-increase the appetite which encourages one to eat more than he would otherwise. There is no doubt out what all condiments have some irritating effect upon the mucous membrances of the stomach and intestines, and therefore may be one of the causes in the development of stomach and duodenal ulcers.

(Headaches) Question:-M. G. R. asks: "What causes headaches on top of the head, and is tea bad for one's nerves? I always notice I am more nervous after drinking tea. Is buttermilk good for one?

Answer:-Headaches in the top of the head frequently come from systitis or some form of bladder irritation. I do not consider a moderate amount of tea drinking bad for the nerves, but find that nervous people seem to like to drink hot drinks, as they feel more quieted just afterwards. Buttermilk is a good food, but must not be considered a "drink." It should be used as a meal, and not in addition to



BATTLE OF HARLEM HTS.

On Sept. 16, 1776, the Battle of Harlem Heights, in which the Americans repulsed the British other day, over a lunch table troops, was fought on what is to- where the boys and girls of the day the site of Barnard college of- literary world gather. had opened to be true.

fire on the Americans the preceding day and a general panic en- Fourth street, where the book lar," said the old dealer. sued. General Washington, gailoping down to the scene of the battle, ond-hand shops-there was for great deal about rare editions, came upon the disordered troops. years a little stall, operated by hopped a taxi that he might reach He succeeded in getting his army at King's bridge, beginning to old book and furniture stores —yes, there it was!

At King's bridge, beginning to old book and furniture stores —yes, there it was!

He had bought a first edition of the had bought edition of the had While Washington was thus en- is a raggedness about them, indi- Poe's "Fall of the Mouse of Usher" gaged, the British advanced and on cating a day to day struggle for for \$1. There are but two such first Sept. 16. the Battle of Hariem existence. Book fanciers can editions loose in the world. Heights took place, in which great prowl by the hour or the day in I'm told that, knowing bravery was shown by the Connectheir stores, and the old fellows market, he at once, got on ticut and Virginian troops, the two do not press them for a sale, phone and called Colonel Owen commanding officers being killed. They live in a dusty world of Young. And I'm told that the



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

horns, claws and talons. Washington, Sept. 16.—One of the "Don't touch it!" warned Richey most certain things about Premier to several who gathered around the Ramsay MacDonald's visit to Wash- desk to gaze in awe. Then he atington is the assurance that the tempted to return it to the can with British prime minister won't come an envelope opener, unsuccessful he and President Hoover until Hyde rushed in heroically. have reached a complete naval un-"What are you all so darned derstanding in advance. afraid of?" he demanded, as he

a gesture of agreement between swoop. the English-speaking peoples, a At last reports the beast was felicitous move of probable great being psychoanalyzed at the Bumoral effect toward world peace, reau of Entomology. The agreement itself is still being worked out and there is still just a bare chance that no satisfactory is the rumor that Assistant conclusion will be reached. In any Secretary of Agriculture Joseph event, it should be understood M. Dixon is being groomed to opthat MacDonald has had as pose Senator Thomas J. Walsh in thought of coming o or here to the Montana senatorial election conclude the unsettled negotia- next year.

tions in person. MacDonald and Hoover both Burton K. Wheeler last Novemrealize that the British premier's ber, losing by some 12,000 votes "good will" trip without an agree- while Hoover was getting a majorment would be worse than no ity of 35,000 over Smith. There "good will" trip at all. The po- are some reasons, however, why effect would be bad in both he might have more success countries and might especially re- against Walsh, despite the tenact against MacDonald, whose po-dency in off-years to return Demsition is done too strong. The ocratic senators where the race i effect on British and American customarily close. psychology probably would be Dixon was sent to one of the western governor's conferences to

even more serious. Laurence Richey, the Hoover ver suggesting delivery of the secretary, captured a strange beast public lands to the states and recently on the Virginia estate more recently sat in on an imporwhere the president goes fishing, tant reclamation conference in Returning from a holiday devoted | Chinook, Mont. Thus he is ento fire-fighting, Richey brought the joying opportunities for service animal back in a nice clean tin can to the home state which should to find out what it was and dumped make good campaign material in t onto Secretary George Akerson's line with the old argument that desk for the inspection of Secretary each state should have at least one of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, .. ho Republican senator while the Rewas waiting for an audience with publicans control the administration the president.

The critter turned out to be of Walsh is not as strong among Monthe crawling variety, about six tana farmers as Wheeler, nor as inches long and less than an inch good a campaigner as the younger thick, most fearsome in aspect. senator. Also, he is a Catholic. But The general color scheme was he will be a hard man to beat.

It goes something like this: In

shops flourish-I mean the sec-

books were crated and sent into

if it is to get all that's coming to it.

elight green and it was armed with

Among recent political gossin

Dixon failed to defeat Senator

pass along the message from Hoo-

A few days later the entire itbrary appeared in the cheap New York, Sept. 16 .- The world of rare old books contain more fan- fronts of all such stores. There tastic tales than the books them- they were mauled and skipped over by the usual crowd passers-by who edge up to bar-The tireless efforts with which collectors track down a desired gain stalls. Some were grabbed

volume often rival the sleuthings of a Sherlock Holmes. Now and then It so happened that a young man some much-desired volume gets lost in the shuffle, and its adventures connected with a book store in lower Fifth avenue was passing and are strange indeed. stopped to see what the bargains

Such a tale came to me the As his eyes glanced over the titles, they suddenly fastened And the upon one in particular. "Jumpin' Jehoshaphat-" or strangest part of it is, it appears haps some stronger language-"Say, what'll yo take for this?

The young man, who knew one of those withered and bent his office more hurriedly. Almost

"They're all marked at a dol-

This skirmish was the first taste bound volumes and yellowing price was \$20,000. I'm also told of victory for the Americans and pages. Books and proprietors that Colonel Young has ince



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MAIN OFFICE. 836 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO

Paris-Bagpipes are played in the middle of the Sahara desert by a native tribe-the Troglodytes. Early Irish art is found traced on the walls of their homes, which

are holes in the ground. All of which was discovered by Horace Ashton, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society and of the American Academy of Sciences, and has led him to the theory that the Celtic race had a long sojourn in this part of Africa several thous-

and years ago. Following up this theory, Mr. Ashton is leaving on another ex-ploration trip, this time through Celts on their fourney up to their

the early Pats, Mikes, and Macks, was from their beginnings in Asia, tries, and at last to Ireland and 1826 to 1848.

mainder have them open. This was the expert testimony of a wellknown French physician which saved a certain Charles Jeziorski

from the gallows recently. Jeziorski murdered his wife in January because he had learned she had been unfaithful to him. At his recent trial he denied that he premediated his crime but killed her in a fit of passion after a violent quarrel. Madame Jeziorski was found with her eyes closed seeming to indicate that she was

Dr. Paul, eminent medico-legiste gave testimony which seemed to declared that the woman might have died with her eyes closed even though she were not asleep. The

steak famous, Francois Rene, Vicomte de Chateaubriand, celebrated French author, has once more been the Basque country, for more evi-dence of the route taken by the plaque which was recently affixed to the wall of the old house where

wife might establish a home for across through Persia. Arabia, the old priests when they were finished Sundan, and across the Sahara. with it. Next to the building is Then up through the Riff country, a small park where the writer purthe Basque and the Breton coun- sued his botanical studies from

ASK ALL OF WINDSOR STOCK TO JOIN MOVE

Many Persons Here Akin to Oldest Town Invited to Aid Tercentennary.

Literally hundreds of Manchester residents are descendants of ancestors whose lives were passed in whole or in part within the old time limits of the town of Windsor, for the original Windsor included what are now the towns of East Windsor, South Windsor and Ellington, as well as Windsor Locks, Granby, Simsbury, Bloomfield and East Granby. There are a great many families in Manchester and vicinity whose forebears hailed from one of these towns or from ancient Windsor itself. And to all of them there must be especial significance in an invitation, now being broadcast by the Windsor Historical Society, to all Windsor descendants everywhere to become connected with that society well in advance of the celebration of the tercentennary of the founding of Windsor, the oldest tow in point of permanent residence in the state of Connecticut, and so to take part in determining the plan and scope of that monetous celebration in

The society is conducting a drive plans for the tremendously import- neiress visited her former home recently. ant historic celebration three years hence. The drive began today and will continue for ten days. Has Its Own Home

The Windsor Historical Society was founded September 26, 1921. and has continued to grow ever since then. It has acquired from various donors a large and very val- Daring Woman Aerial Artist son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ryan of uable collection of antiquer and curios worthy of a proper place for their display. It is fostering its avowed objects according to its constitution, which include such collections, and the gathering of

Lieutenant Walter Fyler Home- mouth rides and gayly decorated and Frank Indent; registrar of stead," which it had purchased booths. from the previous owners and had put into useable shape. The home its purchase for the society came sonality—three things that are gen-from all over the United States. It is the permanent home of the or- art of entertaining. olivette is not just a name. It is ganization, with a resident host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dugan, Jr., who are ready at any time by appointment during the summer appointment during the summer to her coming here she completed a genuine sign of real honest-to-goodness thrills as only this mere slip of a girl can demonstrate. Prior to her coming here she completed a Sunday night at the Hartford hosand without appointment every three months successful engagement pital after a short illness. He was Monday and Thursday afternoon at Atlantic City where she asfrom May to November to show the tounded the multitude with her unold home to interested visitors.

mark a new epoch in the life of the Dempsey as her only rival. home for on that day those all over | Olivette will be at the Moose carthe country who are interested in nival for the first half of the week. Windsor, this organization or the Her advanced popularity has alcelebration of the tercentennary ready been assured. are invited to a garden party at the Fyler Homestead. It is not a money making scheme, nothing will be charged for anything, but it will not be deemed a success unless those all over Connecticut who are interested make it a point to at- town of South Windsor was held at ping at the foot of the Scantic Hill tend and find there the welcome of the Wapping Center school hall on bridge. He was accompanied by the officers of the society and of Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Nora Corey. They were both the Fyler House Committee.

dent of the society; Mrs. Clayton man of the town committee. Robert and possible fracture of the skull. P. Chamberlin chairman of the A. Boardman was chosen as mod- Mrs. Corey was discharged from membership committee.

GIRL SLAIN IN AUTO

year-old girl, during an automobile assessor for three years was Rob- to the electors oath those found ride after a gay birthday party on ert Risley and for two years Charqualified. Staten Island, was to be followed today by the arraignment of a companion, William Cleary, 18, on a manslaughter charge.

Meanwhile, police searched for another man known only as "Jimmy," alleged to have driven the death car. Cleary told the authorities that, awakened in the automobile by screams, he saw Dorothy lying on the sidewalk and "Jimmy" walking rapidly away.

Cleary picked up the girl and rushed her to a hospital where she died of a fractured skull.

GRAF TO GREET ECKENER

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Sept. 16-The round the world dirigible Graf Zeppelin will fly to Cuxhaven early tomorrow morning to greet Dr. Hugo Eckener, who will arrive at that port upon the liner New York. Final preparations for the flight were made today. Official ceremonies of welcome

will be held at Berlin when Dr. Eckener reaches there. Dr. Eckener stopped over in the United States after the world flight of the Graf, the airship being brought back home under command

of Captain Lehmann. DRUG TRAFFIC

Geneva, Sept. 16.-France has decided to adopt the American viewpoint regarding limitation of the manufacture of narcotic drugs and curb their output, it was announced today.

This announcement was made by

American Countess and Her Son



for membership, hoping to increase Pretty Countess Gian Luca Cigogna, formerly Marian Browning, of its present enrollment of more than Ogden, Utah, daughter of the inventor of the Browning machine gun, is 200 members to a thousand long shown above with two-months-old Prince Ludovici, son of the American before definitely formulating the heiress and the Italian nobleman. This picture was taken when the Utah

OLIVETTE IS BIG CARNIVAL FEATURE

Here First Three Days of Lot.

Olivette, the sensational girl wonhistoric material relative to the der, who has already astonished history of the town and its citizens; thousands of American people with les Hevenor. Board of Relief, the identification and marking of her thrilling high-wire and novelty Everett A. Buckland; town clerk, spots of historic interest; the re- presentation, is scheduled to make Harold W. Newberry; town treascording of current history for fu-ture generations; and the publica-Carnival this evening. The carni-tor of taxes, Frederick Porter; tion of documents relative to the val. which is being held for six days auditor, Peter E. Bossen; grand of this week at the Dougherty lot on jurors, Charles Jorgensen, Clarence On September 26, 1925, the Wind- Center street, is the most spectacu- W. Johnson and Marshall Bidwell; sor Historical Society formally lar event of the current season. It constables, Wellman Burnham, C. opened its own headquarters, "The is vibrant with new surprises, mam- Vinton Benjamin, G. Walter Smith

was built in 1640 by Sergeant, later Moose program, has stumbled upon Mrs. Alice L. Johnson; library di-Lieutenant, Fyler on land granted him in recognition of his services in the country. She is ces V. Bossen. the Pequot War. Subscriptions for possessed with youth, pep and per- Miss Louise Ludlum of South

usual athletic prowess. Besides be-Garden Party Saturday
Saturday, Septémber 21, will she is also a clever boxer with Jack

The meeting was called to order by taken to the Springfield hospital. Mrs. Charles H. Willcox is presi- Mrs. Bessie H. Boardman, chair- Mr. Splaine has a dislocated hip erator and Harold Newberry as the hospital after receiving mediclerk of the meeting. A motion was cal attention for numerous cuts and made to vote by ballot and carried. bruises. The first selectman was the first The selectmen and town clerk one to nominate. Raymond W. Bel- will be in session at the Town Hall cher received 79 votes and Leslie in South Windsor, on Saturday, W. King 36 votes. For second se- September 21 from 9 a. m. until 8 New York, Sept. 16.—The tragic lectman, George O. Case received p. m. standard time to examine

RYAN-McCORMICK

Miss Elsie McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick of Oak street and Charles P. Ryan, Ridge street, were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. William P. Moose Affair on Dougherty Reidy at the rectory of St. James' R. C. church. They left during the afternoon by automobile on a wedding trip.

voters, John S. Clapp; town school

friends recently.

Sunday night at the Hartford hosone of twins born in Hartford. Besides his parents he leaves two sisters. Elinor and Cecile Malone and a brother Alfred Malone. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at Farley and Malloy's, 129 Capitol avenue. Burial was in Mt. St. Benedict cemetery.

Michael Splaine of 31 Grosvenor street. Springfield, while driving to Springfield early Monday morning the wishbone controlling the wheels of the car broke causing it to turn over several times crashing The Republican caucus of the through the rail guard and stop-

death of Dorothy Dyer, pretty 22- 65 votes and Robert Jilson 34. For qualifications of electors and admit

Milking Champ to Defend Title



M. Pernot, who informed the fifth commission of the League of Nations that France will publish within eight days a decree curbing pro-

"BROADWAY BABIES"

All-Talking Musical Play Stars Alice White.

showing at the State theater.

gay White Way, with its night club

CLOSE QUINCY HOUSE

Boston, Sept. 16-Quincy House, If you are looking for snappy and famed throughout the country, had fast-moving entertainment — the closed its notable career of nearly blonde, have you a brunette voice? kind that is vibrant with thrills, 116 years today but the official Then maybe they can use you in the comedy and romance you will surely closing was marked by the distalking pictures. want to see and hear Alice White in covery that the hostelry never had

"Broadway Babies" is a pulsating "standby" until the furnishings are and dazzling drama of New York's sold at public auction.

behind the scenes of back-stage life, for the sake of his depositors ing a face that would suit the part; bening the scenes of back-stage the should be given some kind of ris-and reveals the trials and tribula-tions of three little country lassies ing vote by the newspaper report-and a voice too. It would be non-called by courtesy "theme somes" who experience many thrilling ad- ers. He is the first one who sense to let a woman with a high

ADWAY BABIES" formance as the leader of the trio of girls, She is given fine support by Sally Eilers, Charles Delaney, Tom Dugan and Irving Ceaser. WITH BIG VOICE **BEST IN TALKIE**

Hollywood.-1 say, my pretty

Blondes are all right, in tact delightful, but the ones with brunette her latest 100 per cent all-talking her latest 100 per cent all-talking a door key.

So Manager John J. Reagan was voices are preferred in the studios. The reason is that brunettes, as a obliged to insert a key that did not showing at the State theater.

So Manager John J. Reagan was voices are preferred in the studios. The reason is that brunettes, as a obliged to insert a key that did not class, have lower pitched voices are preferred in the studios. than blondes, producers say. The higher pitched voice does

not register as well or easily on the jazz, its beautiful theaters and its sprightly chorus girls. It takes you \$500,000 from New York banks Formerly it was a matter of findventures on the Broadway stage. didn't do it for the wife and kidMiss White gives a splendid perdies.

Catherine Dale Owen, who is mak-ing her screen debut in a role opposite John Gilbert is generally agreed by producers to have a brunette voice along with blonde

RKO executive, issued orders the other day to the effect that as far as Radio Pictures are concerned voices are preferred in the studios. the theme song is a part of the past. "Swat the theme song," is the

theme of Le Baron's remarks. "Theme songs are unnecessary, weary, stale, unprofitable, and slow up the action," the executive protested. "Hereafter, Radio Pictures will contain plenty of good new songs, but we won't afflict the pub-

the producers point out. That would be as bad as letting Buddy Rogers play the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

In producers point out. That would in sound recording technique of the studios. Lewis Milestone, United Artists director to another than the studios of the studios. being the first to see its possibili-

By means of the sound angle, th talking picture may give a more faithful impression of a scene in beauty. Miss Owen spent years cultivating her voice before and during her New York stage career.

Theme songs took a hard right to the chin when William Le Baron, PNO executive issued orders the plot

> It is done this way: the camera takes in the whole scene and does not move, but a rapid succession of sound close-ups is made in different parts of the scene by the sound recording apparatus, so that the sound flashes from one part of the scene to another, and amplifies noises that are most important to the audience.

"A person entering a crowded room would pick out certain groups of sounds, and amplify them beyond sounds he did not care to hear," said



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	35-Amity Bill Fold \$6.
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Cook Stove\$45.00	20 Whitney Chint \$2
2-Man's Felt Hat \$5.00	38—Whitney Shirt \$2.
3-Woman's Black Vici Kid	39—2 Stanley 1 Qt.
Pumps \$5.00	Carriettes\$2.
4-Man's Shirt \$2.00	40-Mahogany Gateleg
5-100 pc. set China	TROIG
Dishes \$19.49	41-Infants' Teddy Set \$4.
6-Woman's Silk Slip\$1.98	42-Boys' Shoes \$4.
7—Windsor Chair\$10.50	
7—Windsor Chan\$10.00	
8-Boys' Suit\$10.00	
9-Universal Waffle Iron \$12.00	
10-Ottoman Radio Bench \$15.50	Border) \$2.
11-3 prs. Woman's Silk	
Hosiery\$5.55	47—Upholstered Foot Stool \$3.
12—Cape Cod Fire Place	40-Gateleg Table
Lighter \$5.35	49-Pr. Child's Shoes \$4.
13-Doll Carriage \$8.98	50-Wool Filled Comitor C
14-Man's Tie \$1.50	able 410.
15-Linen Set \$3.49	51—Floor Lamp\$12.
16—Unfinished Breakfast	52—Italian Pottery rea
Table \$8.50	
17 Magazina Pack \$4.95	
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18-Fox Neckpiece\$19.75	
19—Base Ball Mitt \$9.00	55—Hickok Elastic Belt \$1.
20-Pr. Man's Florsheim	
Shoes \$10.00	56—Cameo Brooch \$7.
21—Automatic Toaster\$12.50	of-Double Day Ded
22—De Luxe Baby Ben Alarm	58-Garage On Fump and
Clock \$3.75	Tank\$15
23-Suit Silk Pajamas\$15.00	by-10-Plate Battery
24-Mahogany Telephone	60-Electric Fleating Fad
Set ' \$14.00	61-Sport Sweater \$5.
25-Leather Handbag \$2.49	
26-Man's Hickok Belt Set \$3.00	
25 Man's Fickor Der Der vo.	64—Child's Kalistenits
27-Mirror, Polychrome	
frame \$6.98	
28-Sterling Belt Buckle. \$2.50	
29-3 Pr. Silk Hose \$4.4	07 Chartel Medicines \$2
30—Mexican Firewood	67—Crystal Necklace \$2
Basket\$6.50	68—All Wool Blanket\$12
31-Woman's Silk Vest and	69—Uphoistered Chair
Bloomer Set \$6.90	70—Coleman Lamp\$10.
32-Man's Mallory Hat \$7.50	71-Lady Pepperen Bed Set
33-3 Prs. Special Hose \$3.8	(pink) 2 sheets and 2
34—Leather Cigarette Case \$3.50	
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ar Merchan	aise
y Bill Fold \$6.00	72—Sewing Cabinet\$22.00
Coat \$8.00	73—Boys' Buster Brown
ng Card Table \$1.50	Shoes \$5.00
ney Shirt \$2.50	74-100 pc. Dinner Set\$57.50
nley 1 Qt.	
ettes \$2.00	75—Natural Cedar Chest \$25.00
gany Gateleg	76—Woman's Comfy
\$13.25	Slippers \$1.50
ts' Teddy Set \$4.98	77-15 Gailons Motor Oil \$15.00
Shoes \$4.50	78-Man's Broadcloth Shirt \$2.50
nport Table\$17.50	79-Blanket \$7.98
an's Compact \$2.50	80—25 Gallons Gas \$5.00
Luster Tea Set \$11.50	81—Lunch Set \$4.50
i Set (Colored	82—Pr. Men's Shoes \$6.50
er) \$2.69	82—Pr. Men's Shoes \$5.00
Istered Foot Stool \$3.00	83—Man's Hat \$5.00
eg Table\$15.00	84-6 A. C. Spark Plugs \$4.50
child's Shoes \$4.00	85 -2 Pr. Men's Hose \$1 00
Filled Comfort-	86-Man's Tom Wye
\$15.00	Sweater \$4.95
Lamp\$15.00	87-Pr. Pequot Pillow Cases \$1.98
n Pottery Tea	88-Pr. Linen Pillow Cases \$2.98
\$20.00	89-2 29x4.40 Goodyear
en's Asumonino	Tires\$14.90
an's Aquamarine	90-100 Gallons Gas\$20.00
\$25.00	91-Leather Brief Case \$6.25
ric Waffle Iron\$15.00	92—Electric Chafing Dish \$17.25
ok Elastic Belt \$1.50	93—Pipe \$1.00
eo Brooch \$7.00	94—Bridge Set \$6.50
le Day Bed\$22.00	95-Men's Strap Watch\$12.75
ge Oil Pump and	96—Bill Fold \$1.75
\$15.00	97-Man's Handy Set \$5.00
ate Battery\$16.00	98-Manicure Set in Leather
ric Heating Pad \$7.50	Case\$11.00
Sweater \$5.00	99-Box Writing Paper \$6.00
Lamp\$11.50	100—Razor
lozen Bath Towels \$4.50	101—Woman's Fall Hat \$5.00
's Kalistenits	102—Men's Dress Tousers \$5.00
s \$3.50	103—Woman's Silk Dress. \$10.00
Post Bed\$22.00	104—5 lbs. Apollo Chocolates \$6.00
n Bed Spread\$18.50	105—Jardiniere of Ferns \$5.00
tal Necklace \$2.95	106—Table Lamp\$10.45
Wool Blanket\$12.50	107 Metal Pania Illialala \$10.00
olstered Chair\$22.00	107-Metal Banjo Ukelele\$10.00
man Lamp\$10.00	108-Special Cash Prize for
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Monday, September 16. Alda Doninelli, soprano, Dorothes Flaxer, contraite, Armand Tykatyah, tenor and George Cehanovsky, baritone, will be heard during the Family Party on Monday night at 3:30 through WEAF and associated radio stations. The orchestra and chorus under the direction of Gennaro Papi will feature the orientally flavored "Processional March" from Goldmark's opera about the coquettish mark's opera about the coquettish Queen of Sheba. The Spinning Wheel Queen to Sheba. The Spinning Wheel Grom "Die Meistersinger" and a quartet from "Rigoletto" will be features of the ensemble and individual selections. of the ensemble and individual selections. During the grand opera concert through WABC at the same hour Monday evening, selections from "The Pearl Fishers" and from "La Forza del Destino" will be heard. Orchestra selections include the country dance from "Bartered Bride" and ballet music "Naila."

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.5-WGP, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 272.6—WGP. ATLANTIC CITY—1100.
8:00 7:00—Orchestra; tenor.
8:45 7:45—Special radio playlet.
9:15 8:15—Two orchestras; soprano.
10:45 9:45—Knutte Knick-Knacks.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060,
6:30 5:30—String quartet, contraito.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert, 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:40 10:40-Two dance orchestras 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:30 9:30—Studio entertainment. entertainment.

12:00 11:00—Theater organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 6:00—Studio entertainment. 6:30—Theater musical frolic. 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 48.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. -Dinner dance music. 8:00—Jackson Cecilian chorus 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:30-Gene, Ford, Glenn, 10:00-Hamilton Club; orchestre 1:30 10:30—Pamilton Cub, and Feveries. 1:30 10:30—Orchestra; chima reveries. 1:30 12:30—Polly and Anna. 2:00 1:00—Gene, Ford; Glenn. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.

280.2—WTAM, GLEVELAND—107.0 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Dance program. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00—Radfo mountaineers. 10:30 9:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00—Montclar ensemble; music 7:00—The Empire entertainment 8:30—Aunt Mandy's chillum. 9:30—Fraternity Row music. 11:05 10:05-Organist; moonbeams.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 6:30—Soprano; plans, minatrela. 6:30—O'Leary's irish minatrela. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs.
10:00 9:00—Night court programs.
545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.
8:00 7:00—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:10 10:10—Dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 10:00—Orchestra; Slumber music.
11:00—Studio dance orchestra.
11:30—Memories Garden music.
12:00—Watkin's dance orchestra.
325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.
6:45—Studio musical program.
7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

500 m. \ 600 K. C.

Program for Monday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

8:00-"The Voice of Firestone"

When You and I Were Young,

Way Down Upon the Swanse

Vaughan de Leath, contralto.

Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B.

C. Studios, Harry Horlick, direc-

9:30—General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Studios,

operatic program with chorus and

orchestra under direction of Gen-

Coronation March, from "Le

Spinning Wheel Quartet, from

Overture to "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari.

Mariani, director.

Thunderer, Sousa.

Franklyn Baur, tenor.

Vaughn de Leath, contralto.

Franklyn Bauer, tenor.

Poor Butterfly, Hubbell.

Franklyn Bauer, tenor.

Prophete," Meyerbeer.

'Martha," Flotow.

mann," Offenbach.

singer," Wagner.

"Prince Igor," Borodin.

Armand Tykatyan, tenor.

Aida Doninelli, soprano.

ter Seifert, organist.

weather forecast.

"Martha," Flotow.

Maggie.

My Sin.

Berceuse.

River, Foster.

Absent, Metcalf.

Farandole, Bizet.

Old Glory.

naro Papi.

348.5—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:30 5:30—Ellington's Gance band. 7:30 6:30—Entertainers program. 8:00 7:00—U. S. Navy band. 8:30 7:30—Burlesque by Henry Burbig 9:00 8:00—Uncle Joe and Pat. 9:00 8:00—Ulica 9:30 8:30—Opera, ers."

10:00 9:00—Country Club program. 10:30 9:30—Night club romance. 11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Midnight reverles. 308.2-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:00-Theater soirce, brevities. 6:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 1:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch. 6:00—Small-time valdeville ski 6:30-Contralto, baritone, music 8:00 7:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor; Vaughn de Leath, con-

8:30 7:30-String sextet, orchestra. 9:30 8:30-Family party with artists 0:30 9:30-Soldiers of Fortune with Floyd Gibbons. 1:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Mormon Tabernacle chold

5:30—Boye Harmon's orchestra.
6:30—Roxy's Gang with Viola
Philo, soprano.
7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 8:00-Favorite music of Anita 9:30 8:30—Real Folks comic sketch. 0:00 9:00—Cabin nights music. 10:30 9:30—Ted Fiorito's orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:15 10:15-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30 6:30-I'enn Delphians orchestra 6:30-Penn Delphians orchestra. 7:00-Wanderers male quartet. 7:30-Instrumental trio, tenor.

9:00 8:00—Novelty musical ensemble. 9:30 8:30—Theter stage features. 10:30 9:30—Daugherty's dance, music. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30 6:30—Radio talk; baseball. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:00 9:00-Songalogue; trio. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00 5:00-WJZ programs (4½ hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Don Bestor's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Dinner dance; vaudeville. 6:30-Abraham Lincoln talk. 6:45-The song story. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (314 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Theater radio revue.

250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 1:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:30 9:30—'Cellist and bass. :00 9:00-WJZ programs (14 hrs.) :30 10:30-WEAF dance music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Rice string quartet.
7:00 6:00—Valk; orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Did you know?
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 7:00—Studio program. 7:30—Studio entertainment.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 8:00 7:00—Smith's concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00—Toronto programs. 12:00 11:00—Denny's dance orchestra. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Orchestra, soprano, tenor. 30 5:30—St. Cecilia ensemble. 00 6:30—Soprano; Russian music. 30 6:30—Leopold Naschatier, bass. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures. 7:50 6:50—Coloratura soprano so 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690.

7:30 6:30—Girls and boys corner. 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:50 7:50—Dance orchestra. 3:56—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (21/2 hrs.)

LOCAL MAN QUALIFIES

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
8:30 7:30—Music box; orchestra.
8:30 7:30—WEAF family party.
10:30 9:30—Conservatory entertainers
11:00 10:00—Brown's dance music. 1:30 10:30-B. P. O. E. grand exalted

293.9—KYW. CHICAGO—1020. 9:30° 8:30—WJZ real folks hour. 10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra. 10:30 9:30—WJZ dance music. 0 10:10-Dance music to 3:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 6:00—Orchestra, songs, piano. 7:10—Musical comedy memories 7:30—Dance music; symphony. 9:00—Gems of music. 9:30-Lewis dance orchestra. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk, 12:00 11:00—The musical parade, 12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits, 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

8:30-WEAF family party. 9:00-Baritone, variety hour. 11:10 10:10—Bartone, Variety Hodi. 11:10 10:10—Boys; Hungry Five. 11:30 10:30—Dance music; trio. 12:00 11:00—The dream ship. 12:15 11:15—Dance music; pest club. 1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio. 9:06 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:30-Orchestra, hired men.

8:00—String sextet; trio. 8:30—Trio; dance music. 10:30 9:30—Belle city entertainers. 11:00 10:00—Dance; piano novelties. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Inspiration boys, 12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras,

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00 9:00—Cline's dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Belcanto male quartet. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:15 10:15—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:20 11:20—Studio variety hour. 1:00 12:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 2:15 11:15—Theater entertainment. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00 7:00-Cuban serenaders; orch 9:00-Spanish musical comedy. 12:00 11:00—Havana dance music. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 2:00 11:00—NBC music hours. 2:00 1:00—Moore's concert orchestr

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 10:00 9:00—Clarinet orch., songs. 10:30 9:30—WABC romance program. 11:30 10:30—Concert orchestra, tenor. 508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590. 11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 1:00 12:00—Feature musical hour. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00—11:00—Shell symphonists hour.
1:00 12:00—Studio musicad programs.
2:45—Halstend's dance orch. 270.1-WRXA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:00 7:00—WEAF feature hours, 9:00 8:00—Luxury boys; history, 10:15 9:15—Serenaders, planist.

1:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras. Secondary DX Stations. 38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Studio music hour. 2:15 1:15—Lassen's concert frolic. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 9:00 8:00-Two dance orchestras. 10:00 9:00-Tenor, string quartet. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15—Potpourri; varieties. 1:15 2:15-Studio dance program. 1:45 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:30 8:30—WEAF family puarty. 10:30 9:30—Contralto, orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Brevitles; dance music. 12:30 11:30-Imperial Hawaiian players

civilians who completed the school course and fired in the matches AS ARMY MARKSMAN later. Each graduate of the school received a certificate signed by army officers, which attests its owner's proficiency.

Nearly all of the classes received Sergeant Alfred E. Blatter instruction in the use of the service Wins Honors at Camp Perry, rifle, but special classes in appropriate subjects were given for police officers, national guardsmen, and Twenty-five Connecticut men, one reservists. Of the special courses, the police school probably attracted of them from Manchester, are tofrom N. B. C. Studios, Hugo day recognized by United States Here there were police teams and Army officers as authorities on firearms and markmanship. The Manchester man is Sergeant Alfred E. received instruction in police tactics Blatter of 19 Ridgewood street. He designed to train them to combat successfully organized criminals. received a certificate of proficiency. There are now 1800 more persons Pistol markmanship, the use of gas, Last Rose of Summer, from in the United States who are adept machine guns, and hand to hand in the use of firearms and who are qualified to give instruction to subjects of this school. The reservists and guardsmen were given others in their use than there were two weeks ago. One of the new instruction in rifle markmanship and antiaircraft firing. Civilians firearms experts is a woman. The sudden increment of law-abiding were taught the use of the rifle and pistol. Not the least interesting branch of the school was the junior gunmen and women, is due to the graduation of the classes enrolled in the small arms firing school which rifle course where youngsters were

preceded the opening of the Na-tional Matches at Camp Perry, in the special junior matches. The graduates demonstrated their Ohio. The student body comprised civilians, national guardsmen, re- knowledge of firearms in the serve officers and police officers, matches which followed the close of wounded nearly 2200 men. More than one- the school. Never before in the hospital.

Using All of Her Colors!

Tell How Old Ship Collapsed



It was an adventurous crew that signed for a high wage to sail an ancient, rusty old freighter across the Atlantic. But if they sought adventure, they got it, for the German steamer Quimistan, built in 1871, practically collapsed in mid-ocean during a 15-hour gale. The crew took to two life boats, fought the storm for three days, finally were picked up by the S. S. President Harrison. Here you see them aboard the liner as it reached New York, where a federal inquiry loomed after they told of the ship's condition. In the center foreground is Captain J. H. Benson of the President Harrison receiving the thanks of Captain George Pietsch

history of the National Matches, which began in 1903, have civilian marksmen shown to such good advantage on the rifle range in competition with the marksmen of the regular services. In every event .n which they fired civilians, graduates of the school, were especially evident among the leaders and many of the principal matches were awarded to them.

TWO JURYMEN ILL

Los Angeles, Sept. 16.—Further testimony in the defense of Mrs. Alexander Pantages was to be heard today as the murder trial was resumed with two jurors reported to evening. be on the verge of nervous collapse Long court sessions coupled with the strain of seclusion and imprisonment to guard against possible attempts at jury tampering were retwo. Others are beginning to show fourth of the pupils enrolled were the strain, it was reported.

Illness of the two became so grave Saturday, it was learned, that Judge Carlos S. Hardy was informed of their condition. They were confined to their beds for several hours on Saturday.

The defense will call more witeffort to prove that Mrs. Pantages | lett in Burnside Thursday. was sober when her automobile crashed into Joe Rokumoto's little Town Hall Friday evening the folfamily car, killing the Japanese gardener, for whose death she is on trial.

VETERAN SHOOTS VETERAN.

t is alleged because he returned sted; Finance, Ralph Bass, Raymond Danville, Ills., Sept. 16.—Angered, from a week's furlough and found Halsted; Constables, Allison L. his seat in the great mess hall of Frink, Edward Merritt, John Hutchthe National Soldiers Home oc- inson and Malcolm Young; Grand cupied by another comrade, Henry Jurors, Thomas Lewis, Arthur Naillander, 61, Spanish American Savage, and Ralph Bass; Registrar War veteran, whipped out a gun, during the dinner and placing the muzzle against the back of John Nelson and Mrs. Ernest Percy. Whalland, another Spanish War soldier from Kent, Ohio, pulled the

Holland is believed mortally wounded and was taken to the home

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps and sons Charles and John attended the wedding of the former's cousin George Rose and Miss Daly in Bolton Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. E. Frink spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt of Manchester.

Charles Phelps has resigned from Cheney Brothers where he has been employed for over a year and has accepted a position to teach machanical engineering at Storrs College. Mr. Phelps is a graduate of Storrs College, also from Yale Sheffield Scientific school at New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neil visited Mrs. O'Neil's daughter, Mrs. Alice Olson in Manchester Saturday

There was quite a gathering at the Ladies Benevolent society meeting in the conference house Thursday afternoon. A bed quilt was started and other work commenced. sponsible for the breakdown of the Mrs. Ernest Percy and Mrs. George Nelson were hostesses.

Alfred and Majorie Whitcomb who work in Hartford spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb.

Mrs. George Platt, Mrs. Raymond Goodale, of Willimantic and Mrs. Hall of West Ashford visited Mrs. nesses to the stand today in their Platts' cousin, Mrs. Emner W. How-At the Republican caucus in the

lowing officers were nominated for the ensuing year: First Selectman, Maxwell Hutchinson; Second Selectmen, Louis B. Whitcomb; Tax Collector, Charles Wright; Town Clerk, Ellsworth Covell; Town Treasurer, Lewis Phelps: Board of Relief, Erskin Hyde; Auditor, Raymond Hal-

STATE FORESTS

Hartford, Sept. 16 .- When Elliott B. Bronson, of Winsted, field agent for the State Forest and Wild Life Commission, wanted to buy thirtyfive acres of land in East Hampton to add to the Meshomastic State Forest, he went down to Mrs. Anna L. Colvert, of East Hampton, to arrange the deal. Then he learned Mrs. Culvert did not know she owned the land, which had been left her by a relative. The deal went through.

Mr. Bronson also announced today that the American Legion has donated an extra 100 acres to the American Legion Forest in Barkhamstead, bringing the total there to 550 acres, and that the state has purchased an additional 42 acres in Somers and Ellington to add to Soapstone mountain forest, the newest domain in the state's system.

NEW YORK HARTFORD LINE

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WAPPING

Mrs. Charles Hevenor of this place won the second prize in the open competition class for the best display of gladiolus, arranged to cover one hundred square feet or more at the Connecticut Horticultural society's autumn exhibit at the State Armory at Hartford. Considering that her garden was badly hailcut the first of August, she was especially well pleased.

The Wapping Federated Sunday school held their regular monthly social on the lawn of the parish house last Friday evening with an attendance of about one hundred. Games were played on the lawn and also in the parish house. Ice cream was served.

Phillip Evans of Pleasant Valley. has entered the employ of Willson Brothers of South Windsor street on their large milk farm.

Edward N. Stoughton of Ellsworth street, East Hartford, son of Mrs. Eva C. Stoughton, is ill with a severe infection, following a tooth extraction. The Federated Workers will meet

at the home of Mrs. Anton Simlu, Jr., Friday, September 27, instead of September 20 as first scheduled. Miss Etta I. Stdughton is the assistant hostess. Rev. Harry B. Miner will be or-

lained and installed at the Federated church this afternoon and evening. Sept. 16. The Republican town committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Belcher, last Wednesday evening. Frank E. Bidwell returned to his home in South Windsor from the Hartford hospital last Monday, after urday evening, was today turned

five weeks of confinement there.

Where Mine Cave-In Imperiled Scores

Lives of more than 100 workers were imperiled when ve way at the Pennsylvania Coal Company's mine No. 8 at Hughestown, Pa., blocking a passageway. Several were injured, one was known dead and two reported missing in the accident. Here you see anxious crowds waiting at the gates of the mine while rescue work proceeded.

who want him for several offenses. DIUS ARRESTED Middletown, Sept. 16-Joseph E. Charges against Dius here were Dius, of Somerville, Mass., who nolled. Helen Berry, 18, who had eloped gave state police a long chase Sat-

FIFTH ANNUAL

over to Cambridge, Mass.,

The Third of Five September Food Sales

Note the quality and prices of the items offered in this sale. See how they spell economy in its fullest sense . . . utmost quality at prices lower than you usually pay.



Here's news for the thrifty home executive for A & P's annual money saving sale means special offerings of seasonable foods and timely household supplies.

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police | ed to her home in Somerville.

For deep fat frying and shortening!

Crisco

PIE PLATE GIVEN WITH EACH POUND WHILE THEY LAST

Standard peas of good quality . . . serve them often!

Iona Peas

NO. 2 CAN TTC

Fancy peas . . . very sweet, tender. . . They are delicious! Hart Peas NO. 2 CAN 17c

Fancy sliced Hawaiian pineapple . . . so flavorfull

Pineapple
Tempt the children's appetite with puffed grains!
Puffed Wheat RICE 2 PKGS 276 The French style soap to keep your skin smooth!

Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19°

Gorton's Codfish Macaroni and cheese is easy to prepare and good to eat!

Macaroni SPAGHETTI OF NOODLES 4 PKGS 25° This is genuine Kraft . . . the favorite loaf cheese!

Kraft Cheese AMERICAN 35° PIMENTO 37°

Baked in the good old New England way! B& M Beans

Plump, tender kernels of sweet yellow corn! 3 CAN'S 50° Del Maiz Corn

The favorite loaf - with the real "home-baked" flavor! Bread GRANDMOTHER'S

The personal blend of a great coffee planter!

Bokar Coffee

GINGER ALES HOUSEHOLD ITEMS OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 cans 19c CANADA DRY bot 18c 2 pkgs 25c C & C IMPERIAL DRY 2 bots 25c OAKITE 5 cakes 25c CLICQUOT CLUB-2 bots. ... OCTAGON SOAP SPAGHETTI Franco-American can 9c O'KEEFE'S PALE DRY No. 2 can 10c CLICQUOT SEC bot 18c IONA TOMATOES 1/2 lb can 17c SULTANA JAM 15½ oz jar 17e BAKER'S COCOA 12 oz can 21c A & P PRESERVES 151/2 oz jar 21e CORNED BEEF can 9c PEANUT BUTTER lb 15e VAN CAMP'S MILK

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA GREAT

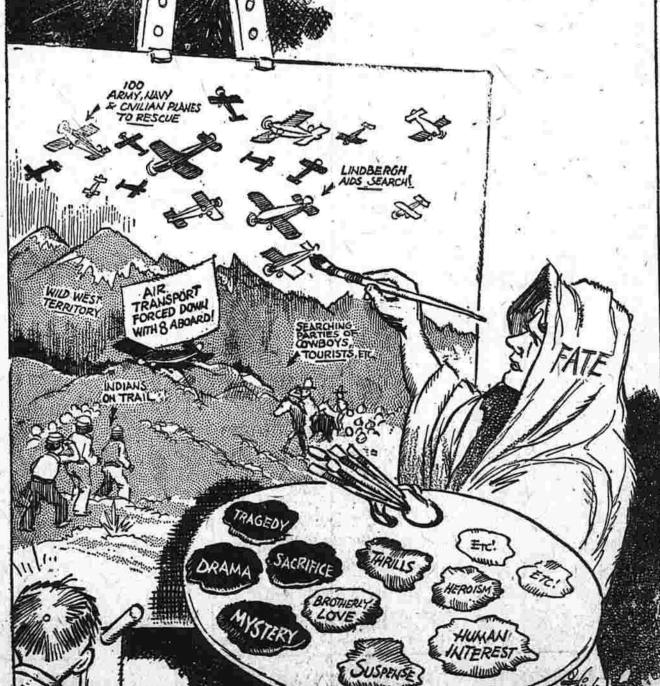
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoff-Aida Doninelli, soprano, and Dorothea Flaxer, contralto. Polovetsian Dance No. 2, from Prize Song, from "Die Meister-Dance of the Buffons, from "The Snow Maiden," Rimsky-Korsa-Slander's Whisper, from "The Barber of Seville," Rossini. George Cehanovsky, baritone. Habanera, from "Carmen,"Bizet. Processional March, from "The Queen of Sheba," Goldmark. 10:30-"Floyd Gibbons, Headline Hunter," from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00-Strand theater organ, Wal-11:30-New Yorker Hotel orchestra, Bernie Cummins, director. 12:00 Midn.—Baseball scores; Hartford Courant news bulletins and

STEAMER AGROUND.

Mazatlan, Sinalos, Mexico, Sept. 16.-No immediate danger threatened the Panama mail liner Guatemala, fast aground in the narrow channel here, it was announced by agents of the line.

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ROCKVILLE

Over 100 at Outing. Over 100 executives, superintendents, salesmen, overseers and clerks of the Hockanum Mills company attended the sixth annual outing which was held Saturday at Lake Compounce. The trip was made by automobile. The Rockville Boys' band accompanied the party which left Rockville at noon. During the afternoon a program of games including boating was enjoyed. A barbeque dinner was served. A short business session was held. Fred Lippman is chairman of the Overseers' organization and Ernest Hensig, vice chairman. Charles Keeney is secretary-treasurer. The committee in charge of the outing were: Dinner, John J. Cameron; program A. E. Waite; sports, Fred Ertel; transportation, Francis S. Nettletop, Charles Little, William Heintz, H.

Hewitt, T. Spring, R. Kent.

Dunbar Sentenced Again.

Northen Dunbar of Brooklyn street was before Judge John E. Fisk in Rockville City Court Saturday morning, on a charge of breach of the peace and drunkenness. He was arrested by Policeman Alfred Say late Friday night. It was charged that Dunbar was walking across Market street when an automobile passed him coming a little too close, as he thought, so he pulled a knife from his pocket and gestured towards the car. A citizen reported the matter to the police and Dunbar was located shortly afterwards and it was found that he had a paring knife in his pocket. He had been arrested twice before on similar charges and both times sentenced to jail. Judge Fisk gave Dunbar a severe talking to trying to impress upon him that he is not to carry a knife and that the court would not contend with his continual threatening to use this weapon. Dunbar was ing to use this weapon. Dunbar was Brooklyn63 sentenced to 60 days at Tolland Jail Cincinnati60 and ordered to pay costs of \$12.33.

Tax Collector Busy. Boston51

Property owners have been notified by the tax collector that today is the last day that they will receive the benefit of the five per cent discount on taxes. A fine is added to the tax after today. Many Hear of the "Wailing Wall."

A large number of members of Union church as well as quite a few Jewish people were out Sunday morning to hear Rev. George S. Brookes, who recently returned from a tour abroad, preach on "The Wailing Wall." Rev. Brookes spoke of his observations in Jerusalem. Tel Aviv, Hebron and other cities in Palestine, also stating the conditions and causes of the uprising bepresent time. The sermon and music were very impressive.

To Participate in Parade. Several hundred of the Polish citizens are to take part in the parade in Hartford on Sunday, October 13 which will be held in honor of General Casimer Palaski. The Rockville delegation will march as one group. The American band will furnish the

W. R. C. Meeting. Burpee Woman's Relief corps will meet Wednesday, evening in G. A. R. hall. A members' supper will be served at 6 p. m. to be in charge of the 'O' and 'S' division. A rehearsal for inspection will be held after the

Stuffed Alligator on Display. Raymond Foster has on display in the window of Connor's store on Market street a stuffed alliagtor which is holding a cocoanut shell and is wired up and has a red electric light in its mouth for a tongue. The alligator makes a very interesting

Outing Tuesday. The ladies forming the mite-box groups of the Methodist church will hold an outing at Lakeside, Snipsic Lake, Tuesday leaving Rockville by trolley at 1:30 p. m. At this time the monthly meeting of the missionary societies will be held. A supper will be served with Mrs.

Fred Apel in charge. Notes. Joseph Keough of New York is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McKenna. Frank Ziebarth of Grove street

spent the week-end at Gardner's Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elliott of Union street have returned from a motor trip through the White Moun-

Mrs. John Carter and son of Harftord has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Friedrich of Harlow

COLUMBIA

The Young Married Women's club recently formed with Mrs. Robert Cobb as president and Mrs. William Lyons, p 4 Wolff as secretary met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Percy Carver. The club plans to meet Chicago every two weeks, next time at the home of Mrs. Raymond Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Perly Hyde returned to their home in New Jersey
Thursday after spending the summer

Mams. Lyons, Reeves, Barrett, Rothrock, Regan; two base hits, Clancy, Kamm. Scarritt, A. Gostan, Rhyne; three base hits, Reynolds.

(Second Game) Thursday after spending the summer

inations of the party for town offices will be held Monday evening At New York:—
YANKS 1, 0 INDIANS 0, 10 at the town hall.

A large barn belonging to Mr. Zenowitz of Chestnut Hill was burned to the ground Friday morn-horse and several tons of hay. The fire was discovered shortly after 10 o'clock and in a very few minutes the structure was burned to the ground. It is thought that defective electric wiring was responsible. Chemical apparatus from Willimantic was summoned as it was feared the house might catch. The Zenowitz family have been having hard luck. Mr. Zenowitz is blind and Zenowitz is in hospital, dangerously ill.

The Center school held no sessions Triday owing to the illness of the ancher.

Miss Margaret Sherwood of alem, Mass., is a guest at the par-

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Pittsfield 6, Hartford 4. Bridgeport 11, Providence 1. Allentown 3, New Haven 2. Albany 14, Springfield 6. American League Detroit 16, Washington 2 (1st.) Detroit 3, Washington 3 (2d.) Boston 5, Chicago 4 (1st.) Chicago 3, Boston 2 (2d.)

New York 1, Cleveland 0.

Cleveland 10, New York 0. National League Cincinnati 6, Boston 1 (1st.) Cincinnati 4, Boston 8 (2d.) New York 4, ft. Louis 0 (1st.) St. Louis 6, New York 4 (2d.) Chicago 13, Brooklyn 4.

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Pittsfield77	75	.507
New Haven73	80	.477
Springfield71	83	.461
Allentown61	90	.404
Hartford60	93	.392
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Philadelphia96	42	.696
New York80	59	.576
Cleveland73	64	.533
St. Louis71	66	.518
Detroit65	73	.471
Washington62	75	.453
Chicago54	83	.394
Boston51	90	.362
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Pittsburgh78	45	.569
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St. Louis68	69	.496
Philadelphia62	74	.456
Brooklyn 63	76	.453

GAMES TODAY

American League Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. National League Boston at Cincinnati.

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

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Thursday after spending the summer at the lake in one of the Hillcrest cottages.

The Republican caucus for nom
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SIXTEEN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF POLICEMAN



For the killing of one man, the prosecution in the celebrated murder trial in Charlotte, N. C., is seeking the death penalty for every man shown in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo, and a second-degree verdict for the three women. The sixteen defendants are being tried for murder of Chief of Police in the above photo K. Y. Hendricks, Delmar Hampton, Clarence Miller and Harry McLaughlin. The trio of women, left to right: Sophie Melvin, of the Young Communists' League; Vera Bush, organizer for the National Textile Workers; and Amy Schachter, of the Workers' International Relief Committee. Beal, an organizer for the National Textile Strikers' Union, is shown at the extreme right, and Harrison, another union leader who played an important part in organizing the mill strikers, is directly behind Beal and Miss Schachter.

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Hogan; two base hits, Terry, Hogan, (Second Game)

LYNN MAYOR TAKES STRAY DOGS' PART

informed of movements started by the state board of health for the to join Mrs. Chase and two daugh-Canada recently, the mayor was ing suppression of dogs. The Lynn exec-utive immediately took to arms. the week-end at the home of Mrs. He declared that dogs in Lynn Chase's parents. They left for Easton, Pa., on Monday, where Dr. would have their age-old privilege of running at large despite any no-tion to the contrary entertained by Lafayette College.

the board of health. "We did not have a particle of trouble down there last year from dogs running at large," the Mayor said, "and they didn't in any other city or town either.

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Mrs. Clara Brown and her daugh-ter, Mrs. Daisy Humphreys, returned from Hartford for the week-end, bringing with them as their guest
Miss M. Josephine Mahoney of Hartford. Other recent visitors were
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Phillips of East
Mrs. Are excellent. Hartford, Mrs. Brown will remain at her summer home here a few

Workmen are engaged in moving the old Amston store from its location south of the depot to a position parallel with the main road to Colchester. Work is also going on in the construction of a pond at the foot of the height on which Charles M. Ames is building his new resi-

At a meeting of the town school committee held at the town clerk's office the new school supervisor, Ar. Robertson, was present. Chairman Robert E. Foote read the report sent in by former supervisor Charles M. Laromb.

Mrs. Frederick Wyman gave a "going away" party in honor of Miss Helen Gilbert at her home Fri-

Chase is professor of government at the exterminator had killed him Miss Tilly Friedrich, who has ment.

taught the Jagger school for a long term of years, has been found to be suffering from tuberculosis. She has been obliged to give up her school and will be taken to a sanitarium for treatment, it is reported, as soon as admission can be secured. She is at present at the

16 ARABS KILLED

covery are excellent.

Jerusalem, Sept. 16.—Sixteen Moslem tribesmen were reported killed and many others wounded in a long, running battle with British troops northeast of Nazareth, according to word received here today from the scene of the clash. A detachment of British soldiers was rounding up armed bandit Arabs when it encountered the

After an exchange of shots the tribesmen began to flee and British forces pursued them. The British suffered no casual-

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Leader a very Leader a year ago today, Goslin. Washington, 380.

SUBWAY EXTENSIONS

New York, Sept. 16.—New way extensions, hundreds of long, costing \$488,000,000 will be built by the city, the Board of Transportation announced today They will cover most of the sec tions that have not any readily available transportation. The Borough of Queens will be mostly benefited by the new lines, although Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx will receive many extensions Washington, 380.

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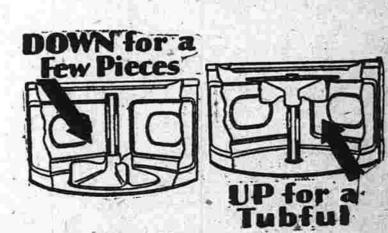
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Here before him stood a girl who might be his own flesh and blood. And yet he did not believe.

THIS HAS HAPPENED.

PAGE feels unhappy when the girls at boarding school please her just guardian, LEONARD BRENT, with whom they accuse her of being in love. And her roommate calls her a fool after his chair and closed his eyes. When

One day Brent spies a gold locket on a beggar who has fallen frightened her. in an alley. He bends over to take cause him to try to words which man. However, all he can learn is that the beggar's CHARLES OWENS NELLIN; that his wife is dead and that he has hidden a daughter her wealthy grandfather, CUNNINGHAM, of Yonkers. Posing as a newspaper man searching for story material, Brent learns much of value to his plans in connection with the eccentric millionaire. Nellin dic and this

also removes a possible barrier. Helen graduates and Brent says that he is now ready to reveal her history and the girl is amazed when he tells her that she is the beiress of Cyril K. Cunningham. He shows her the locket and says the photo is of her mother, EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM NELLIN. He says he promised her parents to educate her carefuly and to take her to her grandfather when she is 18. After preparing Helen for the ordeal he takes her to Yonkers and gains an

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

interview with Cunningham.

CHAPTER XI Even Helen was touched by the piteous quaver with which Mr. Cunningham echoed Brent's words. It over with as quickly as possible. I bespoke a yearning that had little assure you it is as distasteful to us in keeping with the character that as it is to you. Miss Nellin came to had been attributed to her grandfather. This disparity confused her.

And in a flash her confusion was to bring her here." deepened, for Mr. Cunningham burst suddenly into a laugh that was like a slap in her face. It was mirthless, sardonic, insulting.

"I dare say, I dare say," he gasprise from her seat but he motioned her to remain seated. "I dare say I may if I wish to

pay the price," Mr. Cunningham went on. "It would be nice for my granddaughter if I cared to see her. Nice for Nellin, too. Yes, nicer perhaps for Nellin." He shook his head and his cackled laughter ceased. "I think it would be nicer, as you

put it," Brent interjected sharply, "for you, Mr. Cunningham." "Eh? Eh? For me? So you think I've some lingering affection for Evangeline left, do you? Why... He stopped abruptly and looked at Brent with rising suspicion of him as an individual. "What have you to

do with her? Or with my granddaughter?" he rasped. And waited let him give you something to breathlessly for the answer. He was torturing himself and he knew it. Turning his pride upon

himself and feeling it as the cutting edge of a sharp knife. He had longed for his daughter's return, prayed for it, and now that hand me that glass, please," he diword of her was at hand his old rected, reaching out a hand toward obsession returned. He would not

forgive her for having disgraced him. Her marriage to Nellin always glass must, he thought, contain had appeared to him in this light. To refuse her forgiveness and make Nellin suffer had become an obsession with him. And it had not entirely left him.

"I have a great deal to do with her story and with your granddaughter," Brent returned quietly, "but with you, sir, I should prefer

mark seemed to puzzle the old man. But he was not at a loss for action. they wanted of him he had yet to Swiftly he turned to Helen. "Who prove to himself. are you?" he cried excitely. "An imposter, I suspect."

let us go!" she appealed to Brent. | note of tenderness in her voice that

to your father."

his chair. Brent faced him. "It is an obliga-

tion to a friend that brings me here, Mr. Cunningham," he said simply. about posing as Miss "And this young lady is neither Miss Brent as I introduced her to spare you a shock, nor an imposter. She is Evangeline Nellin."

Mr. Cunningham sank back in they see him at the Ritz one day he opened them they set upon Helen with a devouring eagerness that

bore his daughter's name—a girl Miss Nellin did not know until yes- or sunlight. who might be his own flesh and blood. And yet he did not believe. He could not believe. It was unbelievable. He didn't want to believe. Yes, he did. He could make her suffer, make Evangeline suffer. They had sent her, sent the girl, here to make their peace with him. Well, he would show them how little they had to hope for. Show them quickly

enough, too. "Evangeline Nellin," he sneered. the sneer changed fiercely to a snarl. "What do you think I am, a doddering old fool?" he thrust at

Brent. Brent shrugged. "I believe you would not care to listen to my sent. opinion of you, Mr. Cunningham, he said evenly.

"Eh? Eh?" Mr. Cunningham was surprised.

"You see, I happened to have been a friend of Charles Nellin's," Brent explained. "I did not know your daughter, but I have seen her photograph. I do not care to express my opinion in her daughter's presence of a man who would ill-treat

"Ill-treat her?" Mr. Cunningham

screeched. "Ill-treat her?" "Well," Brent passed it off with. a gesture, "let us get this interview you only because her father gave your daughter a death-bed promise

The shriveled figure stiffened, sat upright with the erectness of a nummy. A quiver ran across the thin lips and down to the thin ed at the end of it. Brent stood, hands. Pallor as deep as death setfrowning and still. Helen moved to tled upon the worn countenance. And those who watched were con-

strained to pity. Dead! Evangeline was dead! They saw the remorseless truth of it eat into his soul. He bowed his head upon his hands and suffered his blow in silence, except for the painful

expulsion of his breath. "I'm sorry, sir," Brent said with a touch of gentleness. "I should have broken the news less harshly but " He left the sentence in the air to imply that he had believed in Mr. Cunningham's show of

implacability. Cyril Cunningham lifted his head. "Tell me about it," he said weakly. "I'd suggest that you first summon your valet or companion and steady you, sir," Brent replied, concerned with the effect of the shock

he had dealt the old man. insisted, but quite obviously he was ing upon us today that a change of but does she always recognize her in great physical distress. "Just

a nearby table. Brent did as he requested. The something Mr. Cunningham had been on the verge of taking when they entered his room, for the liquid was of a pale, grayish tinge.

Mr. Cunningham swallowed it quickly, and settle back in his chair to rest a moment before speaking again. Brent and Helen waited. Finally he turned his eyes upon Helen and in them was a softer not to deal were it not forced upon light. But there had been no miracu-

lous change in him. His sorrow still was colored with bitterness. Who these two were and what

Suddenly Helen asked a question Helen jumped to her feet. "Oh, anew. "Leonard," she said with a enjoyment out of living."—Dr. resented it. Dissension set in. In a have seen a picture of my mother. Where is it? Have you got it? Let me see it."

Rather pretty acting Mr. Cure.

A Neighborhood Duty.

A Neighborhood Duty.

I suppose Mrs. Jones figured that stain hose or bed linen. Thrill in this stain hose or bed linen. "Most willingly," he said instant- was not lost upon their host, "Leonly, "if I could forget my promise ard, you said awhile ago that you "Then tell him, tell him quick- Where is it? Have you got it? Let an over production of wine grapes. if she wanted to spoil her own chil-

struggled helplessly to rise from ningham thought, if it were acting. will not strengthen the muscles of Very convincing. 'Yes," Brent said, "I have it."

"And you never let me see it," Helen walled in reproach. ber," he said, "that I didn't want haps with the idea that one might the past to claim you." Mr. Cunningham broke in with the natural

matter with each other or with cases of snow-blindness and me?" he asked acridly. "I beg your pardon," Brent what happens when the normal

were. from one face to another, seeking an sage of the eye-muscles and of answer to this amazing statement. | the eyeball is a most delicate pro-

the beginning. "Right," Brent agreed. "When the presence of acute inflammawe have done that we shall have tory disease must always be ruled no further obligations to you or to out.

your daughter and her husband." "Nellin! Is he alive?" "He is not, and please listen, sir, without interruption.

Mr. Cunningham nodded in as-Brent told him then of how he

mother, Evangeline.

Mrs. Page," he explained before he ened limb, is to give support and went on to tell how he had brought Helen up, "because Charles feared that one of your agents might find them and succeed in separating him from Evangeline."

"So he had cause to fear that, had he?" Mr. Cunningham did not express his thoughts aloud, but Brent sensed it, as Le revealed when he said: "I grant you that Nellin had his faults, but he was an artist and he loved his wife enough to pre-

fer vagabondage to losing her." "Vagabondage." The word came as a mere whisper and Brent went on without pause. "I have kept the secret of Helen's

parentage for 15 years," he said at the end of the story. "Frankly I had no wish to bring her to you, sir, but as I've said, I was compelled to do so. And I have not hesitated to one befalls all. reveal your character to her as it came to me from my friend, Charles. Everything rests with you and Helen now, but I hope"

paused and looked at Helen. "Yes," yes," Mr. Cunningham cut in abruptly, "what is it you hope?" (To Be Continued)



"Women are going to save this country. The men have made a huge muddle of things."-Lady Heath, aviatrix.

"It is only slowly that it is dawnscale and economic range demands a corresponding change in political forms."-H. G. Wells. (New Repub-

"I am not eager to see America become air-conscious immediately. There are still too many things on ground which need attention."-Heywood Broun. (The Nation.)

"Death is not a calamity, but an adventure through which we all have to go."-Sir Oliver Lodge.

"We have, then, two new elemeans of reaching heaver

"We need to be lifted out of our Harry A. Overstreet.

ly, and let us go," Helen pleaded, me see it."

People aren't going in for temperder it was nobody's business. But completely ignoring the man who Rather pretty acting Mr. Cun- and drinks like wine any more.

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

NEVER TRY TO HELP WEAK EYES BY MEANS OF EXERCISE.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

The advice to throw away one's glasses and to secure perfect eyesight by exercising the eyes is another manifestation of the strange ideas of anatomy and physiology which sometimes seize on our pub-

the Health Magazine.

lic to their physical detriment. The idea was suggested by doctor who thought that nearsightedness was due to a stretching of the eyeball by certain of the eye-muscles. Before he had proved his point-and actually he never has proved it-a half dozen commercial exploiters began to sell the idea in the form of books and muscle training systems and a good many eyes have been ruined in the process.

However, exercising the eyes is not the only panacea offered for failing eyesight. A South African physician has recently been at great pains to collect a lot of different systems, and he groups them under the cold water cure the training to strong light, massage of the eyelids and eye, and exercises of one type or another. Cold water has been vaunted as a cure-all since the beginning of history. It has value in relieving inflammation although hot water does as well or better. Cold water does deaden the sensation of pain in the nerves. It will not cure infections of the eyes or of any other portion of the body it

the eyes or aid eyesight and it is foolish to rely on cold water cures. Somebody suggested that eye could be strengthened by Brent smiled wearily. "Remem- looking directly at the sun, perthus develop through imitation strength of an impatient tapping of his cane. eagle's eye. The glare of the "Have you come here to discuss this sun is dangerous to the eye and eclipse-blindness are examples of

tissues and to enen weakened Mr. Cunningham's gaze went courage blood supply, but mas-"Perhaps," he suggested, "since cedure and may do great harm This style is designed in sizes 16, you have come here it would be bet- in the presence of infection. Mas. 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches ter if you told me your story from sage should not be undertaken bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 by any one but an expert and in

As to attempts to strengthen the eye by exercises after throwing away the glasses, experts in refraction, who measure the diffi- terial for waist, collar and cuffs. culty of the eye in meeting the it, say that the method is useless 10 years. Sizes 8 requires 2 yards was called to Mexico to the bed- as a rule and dangerous in most of 40-inch material with 1-2 yard of side of his dying friend, Charles instances. It is true that muscles 32-inch contrasting. Emb. No. Nellin, and given charge of the lit- may be trained to advantage, but 11012 (blue) 15 cents extra. tle girl who was named for her weakened tissues must be spar d and one of the advantages of eye- Bolster Cover and Curtains. Pat-"They called themselves Mr. and glasses, like a crutch to a weak- tern provides motifs for one pair

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spare the weakened tissue.

by Olive Roberts Barton MIGOR LITTIFA Service. Tor

When children are little usually they are in a neighborhood where other families live a more or less inimate community life. The street, the front yards, the back yards are the club grounds of these children. They cannot help forming very close alliances and anything that befalls

The story of childhood is inseparable from the annals of compan-Children are companions. Alions. most every impulse or action is originated by some sort of social urge or emotion generated by contact with other children. We're from injuries received early Sur-

childhood make us. How then can any mother children will not be felt beyond the

ront door? A Natural Consequence. As a matter of fact, what any mother does in regard to her own family is felt beyond her own door most decidedly, and concerns the other children with whom her chil-

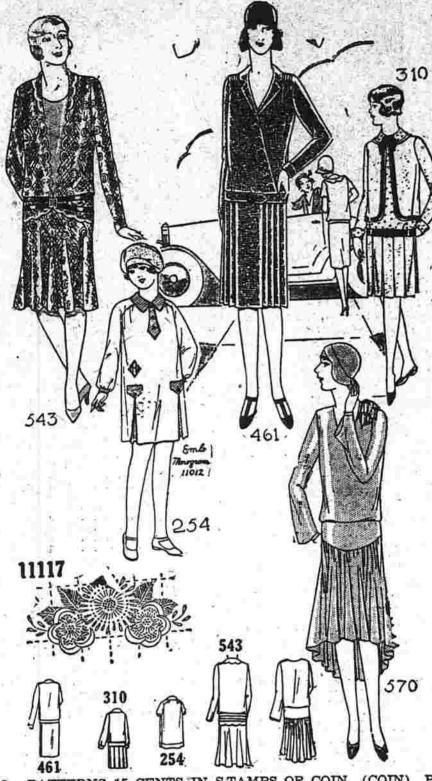
dren associate most vitally whether she wishes it to or not. It boils down to this: A mother may realize her duty to her family, For instance, one time on a certain happy little street, a new fam-

from the first. There were two children in the new family, a boy and a girl, and from the very beginning they outclassed their young neighbors in

But it did not stop there. They sized up the possessions of the children around them and soon it became very apparent that no matter ments growing up in religion: a what anyone had, Johnny and Mary new objective—heaven; and a new Jones went them one better and got method—living the good life as a the same thing only much grander and much better. The Joi Theodore W. Darnell. (Forum.) stuck a pin in Vine street pride for

sure. Joy went out of life for the other groove if we are to get the most children and naturally their mothers year that was one of the most unhappy neighborhoods imaginable.

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that nice little neighborhood? Had she any right to stir up jealousy, chagrin, and hatred among children where so little of it had been before? We can say that the other mothers should have trained their children not to be dismayed over the opulance of the neighbors. Yes, so and desire to have, and cannot they could-that's true! But the obtain: ye fight and war, yet ye fact remained just the same that have not, because ye ask not .-Mrs. Jones did not care what they James 4:2.

did-and it is with her that we are concerned here. this matter of child rearing.

R. R. POLICEMAN HURT

Coyle, 38, a railroad policeman, is didn't say whether or not his parrecovering in Grace hospital here ents blamed the driver. largely what our experiences in day when an autoist Coyle atterns from railroad property atpect that her treatment of her own tempted to escape while Coyle clung to the running board of the machine. The automobile crashed into a building near by, and Coyle sustained a fractured hip and internal injuries. The driver of the car

Later, police traced the owner through the plates on the car and on information from him arrested John Corcoran, 19, as the operator. Corcoran is locked up awaiting Tobey Drug Co., Hampton, N the outcome of Coyle's injuries.

America lacks a sense of humor, says Count Keyserling. He ily moved in. The new people had ought to come over here during just a little more money than the the football season and read some others who lived there and a vague of the coaches' stories on the eve stirring of unhappiness was felt of big football games.

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A Turk, 143 years old, was killed in an automobile accident New Haven, Sept. 16.-John the other day. The dispatch

day when an autoist Coyle at-tempted to arrest for stealing lan- STOMACH TROUBLE YOU?

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Thieves broke into the home for the girls who work, the faces of Thomas Pendergast of Kan- of the girls who buy \$125 stocksas City the other day and stole ings do not indicate that they some valuable jewelry and 480 have found the bluebird of happings of still attaching the state of state o pairs of silk stockings belonging ness in life.

to his daugter. der what any girl would do with that many at one time, newspaper be married soon."

It seems an adequate supply for a dozen brides. I know many girls who consider themselves revealed infinite boredom. ucky if they can have a half dozen pairs when they get married. the extravagance prevalent in this disapproval of the lovely things. age of luxury in which we live.

A day of shopping in New be a lot happier if she had to. And York's smart Fifties would be a can't you see how she'd pounce on revelation to the average working even the veil of one of them if she girl. One store has a lively trade saved her dimes on lunches to buy in \$125 stockings. They are exquisite, cob-webby creations of fine mesh into which bits of rare preciative." old lace are woven. Brides are the usual recipients of gifts of these stockings. But even for the bridal path, it seems a high price

for men that come \$40 a pair, for they have fine platinum clasps. A to make a lovely thing of life. wag could easily paraphrase a famous garter slogan to fit these by them do not have happiness is besaying. "No one can touch the cause, instead of spending their

palatable luncheon for \$7.50 and What this nation really needs serves a regular \$20 a plate din- is compulsory education on the ner in the evening. THE OTHER SIDE

In case the world might won- one day viewing some gorgeous

I saw a very rich girl in a shop bridal gowns displayed by mannequins. She lolled in her chair, reports all added "Marceline held a cigaret aimlessly in her fin-(owner of the 480 pairs) was to gers and did not like a single thing shown her. She wore a most unpleasant frown, her mouth was petulant and her whole manner

A photographer, taking fashion pictures in the other This is just more evidence of the salon, remarked on her stormy "I wish that girl had to work

for her living," he muttered savagely. "If she only knew it, she'd be a lot happier if she had to. And

LESSONS IN LEISURE I think he was partly right and

partly wrong. The rich may not he happier but they have a great-Another store carries garters er chance to be because financial security should leave one carefree The reason the majority of leisure profitably, they squander it on things that bring them no

An exclusive restaurant, populit on things that bring them no lar with the Four Hundred, has a improvement nor lasting pleasure. responsibilities, privileges and uses of leisure. Rich folks should learn first. As labor gets shorter Balance against this the thou- hours, working folks should be sands of girls working for \$10 to taught. Surely a richer civiliza-\$15 a week. The injustice strikes tion and less discontent should one. Yet, if it is any consolation result.

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complete analysis of new laws passed by the 1929 General Assembly. Disciplinary matters receive special attention. Full information is contained on vehicle registration and Iraq. the manner and means of securing operators' licenses. Equipment and accessories necessary for each vehicle are described. The procedure in filing accident

reports is explained and followed by a discussion of the financial responsibility law, which, primarily affects those involved in serious accidents or law violations. Considerable space is devoted to items of miscellaneous information which should be common knowledge with every driver. A detailed account of reciprocal privileges extended by

Connecticut and other states is printed for the benefit of traveling

motorists. Pen sketches illustrate the proper and approved hand signals used in car operation and these are supplemented by explanation in the information on highway warning

tor vehicles. ARABS IN REVOLT London, Sept. 16 .- Reports of new unrest in Iraq and Mesopotamia reached London today. A Jerusalem dispatch to the Daily Express states that Ibn Saud, famous Arab chieftain, is massing 30,000 troops for a final offensive against Faisal Ed Dowish, king of



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Bon Ami Beats Green For Baseball Championship

OVERCOMES FIVE-RUN LEAD WHEN BEATING SEEMS SURE

Hunt Makes Up

ed to be a walk-away for the

Green Had Chances

CULOTTA STILL SEEKS

were wasted.

Soap Makers Play Ragged Ball at Start to Give Green Decided Advantage But Stage Thrilling Rally to Deadlock Score in Sixth; Thrilling Finish as Umpire's Decision Nips Green Rally; Captain Hunt's Timely Single Redeems Errors.

BY TOM STOWE

Staging an old-fashioned slugfest to overcome a five-run Totals lead which it spotted Manchester Green through ragged fielding, the Bon Ami baseball team managed to stave off what looked like sure defeat and eke out a 6 to 5 winner yesterday afternoon at the West Side playgrounds before the largest crows of the It was the second time in two weeks that the soap Hewitt, of 5 2 1 1 makers have managed to nose out the Green by one run, and Burkhardt, If ... 3 0 0 3 with the triumph went the 1929 town championship.

The Bon Ami won the game principally because it kept fighting desecond sacker, was the first man to Edgar, p 4 0 0 0 3 spite the score in the early innings. face Edgar in the fatal sixth. He xSchieldge 0 0 0 0 Undismayed at their own wretched drew a free pass but this caused no work afield and the fact that "Smil- undue excitement. It was not un- Totals ing Pop" Edgar was turning them til "Hook" Brennan followed with a back inning after inning without a powerful poke over Hewitt's head score, Coach Bill McGonigal's crew in right-center for two bases scorpuzzled Mr. Edgar scoring five runs to sense a possible rally. Plitt

in the next frame. Failure to have and Coleman slapped singles past a single reserve pitcher on the Stevenson at third and Plitt raced bench proved extremely costly to home. Green because Coach Bill Schieldge would otherwise undoubtedly have made a change. Joe on top of a 5 to 3 lead. Mantelli off Edgar, 8 in 9. Prentice was ill and Jack Burkhardt drew a pass loading the bases but failed to appear.

As for the game, it was featured by the most exciting finish seen here in years. Trailing by the nar-here in years. Trailing by the nar-here in years. row margin of one run with two Ami and the supporters of that Fred Burkhardt. His patience was rewarded with a base on balls. a fast one on the nose and rapped a Sher Robb followed with a single sharp grounder between first and to right, Schieldge racing to third. second that sent Godek and Cole-The situation was tense as Captain man racing home with the runs that Herb Stevenson, the Green's scrap- tied the score. Stratton threw out py diminutive pilot strode to the Keeney to retire the side. plate, a look of determination to do | The big rally served to make a or die written plainly across his new game out of what had promis-

"Count" Farrand was pitching for Green. It also served to put an the Bon Ami at the time, having re- added life in the Bon Ami and likelieved Jack Godek after the latter list take some of the pep out of Cochet to bar his way, William an open Sunday in Philadelphia and the Green tribe and supporters Tatum Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, 24-hour moratoriums for travel best had drawn three successive alike. With one out in the sixth, regarded by a control of the pep out of Cochet to bar his way, William an open Sunday in Philadelphia and 24-hour moratoriums for travel bepasses from Godek and then flied Plitt doubled to deep center. Edgar out to right in his first time to face whiffed Godek but Fire Chief Ed. Farrand. Being the shortest player in the Green lineup and a very good in front of Burkhardt to bring in son's best chances were to seek another Annie Oakley.

The Crucial Pitch As Farrand started working very but scored again in the eighth. slowly and cautiously on Stevenson, it was very evident that the Green was going to play for one run and take no chances. Robb stuck to Boggini and Hunt were perched on first as if he were glued there. The plucky Green leader waited patiently until the count was three balls and two strikes. The crowd was in an uproar as Farrand started to wind up for the crucial delivery, chance to score in the sixth. Far-It was a straight ball which shot rand had just relieved Godek at the low over the plate. Thinking the pitch was a ball, Stevenson dropped his bat and started for first to fill his bat and started for first to fill out stealing second. Alphonse Bog-the bases bringing Forgett up, but gini followed with a clean single to

perfect position to see the play, insisted that the pitch cut across the batter's knees. While the delivery did not look low from the sidelines, this is no proof that it was too low. Brennan's honesty as a baseball umpire is beyond question. He simply called the play as he saw it and surely no one had a better view. Nevertheless, it was a tough break for Stevenson and the Green team, because nobody knew what would have happened had the decision been vice versa. Bad Fielding

While the game was intensely interesting at the finish, some unusually bad fielding was included. The teams were charged with a total of ten errors, seven being committed by the winners. Captain Jack Hunt, usually a most dependable fielder, was credited with four misplays, but he made up for this with a neat single to right that brought in two runs to tie the score. An unusual coincidence is the fact that the Bon Ami earned all of its six runs while the Green's five were unearned. However, runs are runs, no matter what pushes them across

And no one knew this any better than the members of Manager Carl Allen's outfit during the first five innings. Three Green runs trickled across the plate in the first inning when Robb singled through the box after Hunt had contributed his first pair of errors. Jack let in another in the third with two outs. The other Green tally came in the fifth when Godek passed three men in a row after Hewitt's fly was allowed to drop between Mantelli and Hunt

the soap makers at this stage of the all. He approached Manager Carl chines was shooting the ball into the contest and talk of the third and Allen of the Bon Ami after yester-designated squares, with no chance deciding game was already being day's game and repeated his challenge of the fans. There was no evidence of the fate that was to no eviden befall Edgar in the ensuing frame.

It came like a tornado out of a clear sky. The Green moundsman clear sky. The Green moundsman clear sky. The Green moundsman had been pitching masterful ball and seemed sure to be rewarded with a deserved victory. But once with a deserved victory. But once offer.

Ami 24 hours to accept his \$100 den's court the more certainly did an who was strangled in her bed den's court the more certainly did hunter seal his own fate. It was by a stout twine noose twisted the players who varied their attack, about her neck. Mrs. Quintieri's again the old axiom that a ball game is not over until the last man is out, had not been reckoned with.

Read Herald Adv: again the old axiom that a ball "Hobs" Keeney, the Bon Ami

Coleman, 1b 4 1 2 10 1 Mantelli, lf 8 0 0 2 0 N. Boggini, c ... 3 0 1 8 3 Brainard, rf 2 0 0 0 0 Farrand, p 2 0 0 0 1

Stratton, 2b4 0 1 8 1 A. Boggini, ss ...5 1 1 0 4 Robb, 1b 3 1 2 Stevenson, 3b ... 2 0 0 Forgett, c 3 0 0 9

x Batted for Burkhardt in 9th. Score by innings: Green 301 010 000-5 5 3 suddenly swarmed all over the ing Keeney, that the crowd began Bon Ami ... 000 005 10x-6 8 7 Two base hits: Plitt, Brennan: to knot the count in the sixth in- singled to center and Brennan slid runs batted in by: Robb 2, Hunt 2, under Forgett to beat a good throw Coleman 2. Plitt 1, Brennan 1; earnning.

Clean hitting featured the rally that might have nipped him had he ed runs: Bon Ami 6, Green 0; left and also brought in the winning run chosen not to soil his pants. Godek left on bases: Green 11, Bon Ami 10. Sacrifice hits: Stratton, Kceney, Burkhardt; stolen bases: Robb, Stevenson; first base on errors: Green 5, Bon Ami 2; hits off: Godek, Still the Green was perched safely 2 in 5 innings, off Farrand 3 in 4,

Struck out: by Edgar 9, by Godek at this point Edgar tightened up 4, by Farrand 4; base on balls: off and struck out Boggini and Far- Dodek 7, off Edgar 4, off Farrand

out in the ninth, Coach team pleaded with him to help them pires: Bill Brennan ta the plate and

With no Rene Lacoste or Henri with a couple of normal days of rain, Forest Hills, L. I., Sept. 16. pionship title Saturday afternoon by defeating his old friend and foeman, Francis T. Tunter, of New Rochelle, man at looking 'em over, Steven- the run that won the game and N. Y., by the score of 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, town championship. Meanwhile, 6-2, 6-4, in the final-round match of the men's forty-eighth annual naters well in hand and his mates all the men's singles tournature. the men's forty-eighth annual na- will be doing the ski jump. This postional championship singles tourna- sibility is not without precedent. ment here.

It marked the seventh time that honors in this country. fanning Plitt to pull out of danger. The Green threw away a good

opening of the inning. Stratton greeted him with a single but was losing the opening set.

A study of the strike analysis of This wasn't the only chance the Saturday's match shows that Tilden Green had to score. In the first was credited with a grand total of Godek whiffed Forgett with Robb on third and Stevenson on second. In the third Stevenson died on third and Forgett op second when Edger tal was twenty-six of which for the series series sees seven games. The next latest was the lat and Forgett on second when Edgar grounded out, Godek to Coleman. The sacks were clogged in the fifth when Edgar struck out and Dowd represented by 104 errors, including filed to Keeney to end the inning. four double-faults, while Huntar has flied to Keeney to end the inning. four double-faults, while Hunter has All of which goes to show that ef- the advantage in this respect, with with two games in Chicago on Octo-

due to a momentary let-up, the case in their many meetings on the 14, the intermediate day being a Joe Prentice was on the losing end breaks were against him. While courts, Saturday's match between Sunday, and therefore, too sacred one run margins of victory always Tilden and Hunter was entirely for anything but golf, pinochle and better team, it must be admitted situations. Tilden played superb by on their way home from the the Bon Ami played heads-up tennis, when the will and the mood night clubs. If the series isn't over ball at all times and managed to bunch its hits at the opportune moment and net sufficient runs to bag both games and the title. Really, that is all that is necessary.

BASEBALL RECOGNITION

Unexpected Turn considering his challenge to play had been marked off in sections and for a \$100 sidebet and winner take one of the newly invented tennis ma-

who played their returns on the cen- body was found by her six-year-old ter court theory and kept mixing up son. Her husband, from whom she both length and pace, who were is believed to have been separated, most successful against Tilden.

Cubs Need Today's Game To Clinch The Pennant

Chicago, already suffering badly Yankee followers, loyal souls that be delirious before nightfall. brow of a baseball-mad city.

grab second place remained in a game. state of arrested motion, they splitting a double header with the Cards, winning the first 4 to 0 be- even in two games, the former win- declared that unless the convention fore dropping the second, 6 to 4. Cincinnati shoved Boston further into the cellar by taking two games, 6 to 1, 4 to 3.

not scheduled.

from base ball fever, will no doubt they are, trooped 40,000 strong to the Stadium to watch the shattered For it seems extremely likely champions split with the Indians. that Joe McCarthy and his bands Tom Zachary held the visitors to of Cubs will steal into the sick-room four hits in the opener while his and lay a pennant beside the patient comrades eked out a 1 to 0 win. -an act that has yet to cool the Willis Hudlin went Tom one better erweight and lightweight titlein the second allowed the Yanks but Judging from yesterday's perform- three singles as his beloved tribe ance when they shot the robins full smashed out a 10 to 0 victory. of holes the Cubs should get the Zachary's triumph was his eleventh game they need to clinch the pen- for the season against no defeats. nant, today. Their big trouble will Detroit and Washington fought be getting past Dazzy Vance who is eight innings to a 3-3 tic in the secslated to wing his fast ones up to ond game of a twin bill after the and former chairman of the Illinois Tigers had taken the opener, 16 to commission, made the official at-

> ning the first, 5 to 4, the later the second. 3 to 2. Philadelphia and Cleveland spent

day of rest, thanks to the sched-Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were ule-makers, but Connie Mack's crew is already "officially in."

WIFE CRACKS

MY HUSBAND MADE HIS

MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES,

AND LOST IT ON THE HORSES.

Walsh Thinks Series Will Run Into Winter his belief that unless Kane can produce bona-fide contracts for a titular fight the N. B. A. is justified

FOXY PHANN With a Couple of Days of The man who thinks he is Rain and No Sunday the whole cheese is usually the offensive Games in Philly It May Run Forever.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, Sept. 16 .- By the way, have you made your World's Series reservations or don't you care much for winter sports? This is a fair men out in the mind, out in to pinch-hit for forget with a hit. Edgar slipped Ralph Russell on bases; time: 1 question considering that they have so vulgarly into the football s that the first thing you know the promoters of the tournament of roses game at Pasadena will be getting indignant. It is a fair question about any-

thing that proposes to come to a conclusion on October 17 and may actually do so no latter than the following Wednesday a week. What liable to be running longer than Old Man McGonigle's beer tap. It even might carry on into the final week of October, by which time the boys won't be sliding into the bases. They

It was away back in 1911 that lar shoe-string catch and Edgar Tilden has won the highest tennis baseball decided to do some of its running at the winter tracks, in The result of the match, besides consequence of which the Giants third and second at the time wait- insuring Tilden the No. 1 position and Athletics overtook the final third and second at the time waiting anxiously for a break that would warrant further advancement.

Green Had Chances

Insuring Tiden the 180. I position and Athletics overtook and At will retain the No. 2 position that series but rain and snow and sleet he won for the first time last year.

Charest Wins Veterans' Tilt.

Clearest W. Charest of Washing. Clarence M. Charest, of Washing- they finally decided to blast-everyton, is the 1929 national veterans' body had turned his attention to singles champion as the result of his something important. This one is yesterday at 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, down in the books as the latest seover J. B. Adoue, of Dallas, Tex. ries on record, the award having Umpire Brennan ruled a strike, thus retiring the side and settling the championship.

Many of the Green players and fans took exception to Brennan's decision, but the latter, who was in decision, but the latter, who was in the latter who was a fly to left and the inning's efforts locing the come on to win after have been terribly discouraged by

The next latest was the 1910 se-

fective pitching by Godek and Farrand in the pinches had a lot to do with staving off the impending defeat.

Outside of the fifth and sixth innings, Edgar, too, pitched splendid ball, but like in the first game when Joe Prentice was on the losing end

the advantage in this respect, with ber 8 and 9 and, if there is no rain, the boys will be 2 up on old man the boys will be 2 up on old man frost, the National open champion. If you leave anything open, he wins. Anyhow, October 10 is supposed to be spent in traveling to Philadelphia, with games scheduled for the phia, with games scheduled for the latter city on October 11 and 12 and As has almost invariably been the latter city on October 11 and 12 and

lacking in those tense and dramatic leering at honest gals as they pass was upon him, and Hunter also by this time, they will spend October showed sound tennis, tennis that 15 in travel and the next opening up would probably have beaten most of all unfinished business at Chicago.

the other players in this country.

And perhaps one of the main reasons for this feeling lay in the fact selves a lot of trouble if they set that Tilden's triumph was foreor-dained; it was written in the stars. Hunter's game is ideally suited to Tilden's tactics. The same situation obtained in the many years that saw as five, they will find themselves little Bill Johnston as runner-up to Californian's splendid deep court delphia and, for all I know, the Manager Charles Culotta of Camornian's splendid deep court despite and, for all I andw, the driving offered opportunities for Big Bill to bring off his most mag-bana, Ill., the following week.

By the way, who has the ice considering his challenge to play had been marked off in sections and

BATTALINO-ROUTIS UNDER DISCUSSION BY NATIONAL BOARD

Chicago, Sept. 16-Recommenda tion of drastic action against two present world's champions, Andre Routis and Sammy Mandell, feathholders respectively, featured the opening meeting here today of the National Boxing Association, attended by commissioners from 31 states.

Paul Prehn of Champaign, Ill., president of the Association Board The spirited dash of the Giants to 2. Darkness called a halt to the tie tack in giving his annual report this morning Prehn's recommendations regard-

The Sox, Red and White, broke ing the two champions in question decided to recognize "Bat" Battaino of Connecticut as an acceptable featherweight contender in his scheduled bout with Routis, September 23rd, he asked that Routis be refused further recognition as

In the case of Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., lightweight king, Prehn moved that Mandell's manager, Eddie Kane, be permitted to state his case before the convention. However, he asserted, it is his belief that unless Kane can proin ceasing to recognize Mandell as ightweight champion. Routis and Mandell are in dis-

favor, according to Prehn's report, because of their alleged failure to abide by the Association's ruling requiring champions to defend their Cicero, cf titles against deserting challengers at least once every six months. Routis was notified last winter. according to Prehn, that his time had expired on March 28, while Mandell, after being granted three extensions of time, has yet to sign for the defense of his title against a

satisfactory opponent.

The association refuses to recognize Mandell's fight with Tony Canzoneri as funfillment of the clause. It did not recognize Canzoneri as a logical contender.

MARSHALL'S FUNERAL

Zurich, should reach New York at Parkinson, Norton; home runs. the beginning of next week. James Marshall, the son, who vault at New York City.

At Hartford:

best of Manchester's net artists.

of the town tennis singles cham-

pionship, may play an exhibition

match next Saturday afternoon with

has ranked No. 1 at Travelers for

Guinan, a man of rather stocky

several years.

Kennedy, 88 Connolly, c Watson, If Roser, rf Martineck, 1b riscoe, 8b rton, c Hardin, p 2 Manfredl, p 2

Pittsfield 032 010 000-6 Hartford 001 011 001-4 Runs batted in: Scholz, Borgmann Kennedy 2, Briscoe 2, Connelly, Paris, Sept. 16.—The body of Louis Marshall, the distinguished American lawyer who died in Runs batted in: Scholz, Borgmann 2. Kennedy 2. Briscoe 2. Connelly, Watson, Bryant; two base hits, Borgmann. Hohman, 2. Small, Martineck.

President Hoover says the brought the remains here from Zu- President should be allowed to rich, said he hoped to sail with his hang two men every year without father's body either tomorrow or giving any reason or explanation. Come now, Mr. Hoover, you sure-Interment will be in the family ly don't mean that you wouldn't give us some reason!

Favorites Are Defeated In Town Net Tourney

HOLLAND MAY PLAY Dexters, P. Jesanis and A. de Neville Lose-Finals Saturday; Mixed Doubles There is a possibility that Walter Ty" Holland, successful defender

Bob de Nivelle and Don Jesanis Ed Guinan of Hartford, a man who, will play Earl Bissell and Burt Dawson in the final round of the men's tennis doubles for the town build and 40 years of age, has championship next Saturday afterplayed tennis for nearly twenty noon at the high school courts as a years during which time he has result of two matches played over beaten many top-notchers. He is a the week-end.

member of the Beaver Hills club of The former team eliminated New Haven. It is understood that Franklin and Allan Dexter yester-Guinan has seen young Holland play day morning in three sets, 1-6, and is of the opinion he can solve 6-3, 6-3. Both the last two sets the local champion's unusual style were close, especially the third which has completely bewildered the which was deadlocked at three-all. The Dexters were much steadier at the start but their opponents improved their accuracy as the battle progressed.

Bissell and Dawson sprung a surprise when they topped Paul Jesanis and Albert de Nivelle with comparative ease on the Dawson private court in Coventry yesterday afternoon in straight sets at 6-3, 6-2. The winners displayed splen-did teamwork and this more than anything else was the secret of their success. Bissell and Dawson had defeated Ross Shirer and Tom Hawley in the proceeding round by a 6-1, 7-5 score.

There will be a senzi-final match in the mixed doubles at the high school when Ty Holland and his wife, Mildred, swap shots with Eddie Markley and Ruth Behrend, Interest in this match runs high in view of the fact that the town singles champions are on opposite sides of the net. The winners will meet Aldo Gatti and Miss Catherine Fraher for the title.

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coal and gas range, garage, 24

6 ROOM TENEMENT for rent

steam heat, modern improvements.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement

newly decorated, with all improve-

FOR RENT-2, FIVE ROOM flats

with bath and garage 32-34 St.

Johns street, So. Manchester. E. A.

Standish, Andover, Conn. Tele-

FOR RENT-Church street, 5 room

flat, all modern improvements,

steam heat, gas range and heater

and garage. Excellent location, one

Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.

FOR RENT-4 and 5 room tene-

79 Foster street. Dial 4487.

ments. 21 Ridgewood street.

phone Willimantic 1353-5.

TENEMENTS

Main street, Manchester.

leges if desired. For inspection call

sky. Tel. 5879.

6389 or 3886.

at 19 Autumn street.

Church street.

Foster street.

Apply H. Mintz.

after 6 p. m.

Henry street.

Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISE-MENTS

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will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every lay advertising given upon request.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the flowers and other kindness shown during the loss of our dearly beloved mother. MISS SADIE E. MORROW. MRS. CHARLES H. BRONKIE.

LOST AND FOUND

Cash Charge
Cash Charge
Consecutive Days ... 7 cts 9 cts
Consecutive Days ... 9 cts 11 cts
Day ... 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
Cash Charge
Day ... 11 cts 13 cts
All orders for irregular insertions
Cash Charge
Day ... 1 cts 9 cts
pany change bag, with sum of money from Main street west.
Finder please dial 6409.

LOST-A CHANGE purse containing sum of money and keys and receipts. Finder return to Herald Office.

LOST-FROM TRUCK Friday, on Pine street, brown porch rocker, furniture blanket and tent canvass. Benson Furniture Company.

1929 Essex Sedan. 1928 Graham-Paige Sedan. 1928 Erskine Coach.

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan. 1927 Dodge Coupe. . 1927 Chevrolet Coach. Crawford Auto Supply Co. Center and Trotter Sts.

Tel. 6495 or 8063 1925 Studebaker Special Coach. 1926 Nash 4 Pass. Advance Coupe 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan 1924 Chevrolet Truck, cheap. CONKEY AUTO CO.

20 E. Center Studebaker Dealer For Sale-1928 Chevrolet Roadster. 1929 Whippet Four Cylinder Coach

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Thomas E. Donahue, Mgr. 1927 ESSEX COUPE 1926 CHEVROLET LANDAU BETTS GARAGE

1069 Main St.

Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce FOR SALE-BUICK touring car, excellent condition. Telephone 6149.

GOOD USED CARS

Cash or Terms

Madden Bros. 681 Main St. FOR SALE-FORD Station wagon, 1929. Driven only 2 months, excellent condition. Telephone Manchester 6113.

> BUSINESS SERVICES OFFERED

WANTED-WINDOW draperies to make, by an experienced drap maker. Call 20 Wadsworth street or Tel. 4901.

> BUILDING-CONTRACTING

STONE MASON-Stone and cobble chimneys, also fireplaces, piers and foundations. Mason work of any kind done by day or contract. Charles Anderson, 1016 Middle Turnpike East, So. Manchester, Conn. Tel. 4978.

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MERCHANDISE ordered by you today in New York, or to be sent to New York, picked up by us tonight and delivered the next morning via Manchester and New York Motor Despatch. Daily service and reasonable rates. Call 3063, 8860 or 8864.

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Express and freight service; local and long distance. Expert furniture moving. Service any time by calling 3063.

> PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

78 6 Orchard St.

PIANO TUNING John Cockerham

Tel. 4301. VACUUM CLEANER, phonograph.

clock, gun repairing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.

MATTRESSES, box springs, pillows and cushions made over equal to new, 1 day service. Phone 6448 Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center street. Established since 1922.

REPAIRING, refinishing of antique

Elm street. Tel. 3648.

COURSES AND CLASSES 27

SPECIAL DAY and evening sumket street, Hartford.

> HELP WANTED-35 FEMALE

WANTED - MAID for general J, in care of Herald.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

RELIABLE MAN with car as direct factory representative in Manchester and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. Syncro Motors Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

FEMALE

RELIABLE GIRL 15, wishes to care for children evenings. Dial 7186.

MALE

EXPERIENCED man would like position as driver or chauffeur. Tel.

POULTRY AND

FOR SALE-FLYING and prize pigeons, cheap. Call Manchester

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES RADIO

FOR SALE-SEVERAL used radio

fine quality. Call 6991. GARDEN—FARM—

FOR SALE—BEST Concord grapes, \$1.00 basket. Apply J. Rota, 147 Eldridge street.

FOR SALE-ELBERTA peaches, Concord grapes. Also tomatoes for canning. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm. W. H. Cowles. Tel. 5909.

Call 8673.

stove in good condition. Dial 6224. GAS AND COAL ranges, all kinds, \$5 to \$25. Atwater-Kent battery set \$20. Oak dining room set \$50. Tel. 4219 | Watkins Furniture Exchange

REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

and modern furniture. Also antiques bought and sold. V. Hedeen, The Old Wood Shop, 15 Pitkin St. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired, key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Haroid Clemson, 108 North

mer classes now open in barbering. Low rate of tultion. Inquire Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Mar-

housework, stay nights. Write Box

AGENTS WANTED 37-A BIG OHIO Corpartion seek manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience un-

SITUATIONS WANTED-

1916 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton,

SITUATIONS WANTED-

SUPPLIES

WANTED-BOARDERS to know Mintz's Boarding (formerly Cowles Hotel) Depot Square, Manchester, offers you the best table board for the money, at \$6 per week, to be found anywhere.

sets, both battery and electric in table and cabinet models at cttractive prices, J. W. Hale. Base-

FUEL AND FEED FOR SALE-1000 CORD hard wood, and slabs. Price \$10 cord for slabs, \$11 for wood. Slabs extra

DAIRY PRODUCTS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 51 FOR SALE - GLENWOOD coal

range, also three burner gas stove. FOR SALE-QUAKER Model C

APARTMENTS-FLATS-

TENEMENTS FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, will buy everything saleable: with steam heat, all improvements, magazines, paper stock, rags, brass, tires and tubes. Wm. Ostrinand garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 4580:

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement in good condition, all improvements. 238 Oak street. FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS flat,

just off Main street, modern ing, near school, garage. Price reasonable. Dial 6129. FOR RENT-COZY 4 rooms, white enameled, cream shades, and

screens free, bath, wash stand, grained floors, cement cellar, for \$20. Call today. E. T. Seastrand, 91 South Main street. FC2 RENT-ONE, TWO or three steam heated furnished rooms.

Reasonable prices. Apply H. Mintz Dept. Store, Depot Square. TO RENT-3 ROOM APARTMENT in Purnell Block; all modern improvements. Apply G. E. Keith,

1115 Main street. FOR RENT-6 room tenement, all modern improvements, also five room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street. Tel. 7864. FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

Main street. Telephone 4642. TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, janitor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 4131.

FOR RENT-331 EAST CENTER street, flat all modern, five large sunny rooms. Apply on premises. Telephone 5077. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first

Main street, Manchester. Apply on FOR RENT-4-room flat, all improvements, including, hot water heat. 170 Oak street. Inquire

FOR RENT-FIVE room flat at 21 Cambridge street. Telephone 3025. FOR RENT-3 room suite in Johnson Block with all modern improvements. Apply Janitor 7635. FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat on Benton street. Ready October 1st. Tele-

164 Oak street or call 8241.

phone 7498. J. Sargent. FOR RENT-358 Main street, near Haynes, 6 rooms, all improvements, with shades and screens, and block from Main street. Inquire 28 garage. Inquire 25 Russell street.

ments on Walnut street, near Cheney mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Read Herald Advs HOUSES FOR RENT 65

FOR RENT-6 ROOM house at 79 wells street, all modern improvements. Call 81 Wells street. Tel.

FOR RENT-SIX room house, all modern improvements, 9 Orchard street, South Manchester. Call Saturday afternoons or evenings after

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE-BUSINESS Property on Spruce street, next to school. There is seven rooms, all improvements, store and garage. Store is equipped with fountain cases, counter and other fixtures ready to do business. There is over 600 children passing daily and candy trade alone will meet all expense. Price ight if taken at once to settle the state, C. J. Woodhouse, 381 East Center street. Phone 4233.

HOUSES FOR SALE

72 FOR SALE - SINGLE 6 room house, modern improvements, sun porch and garage. Telephone 3512. Will consider building lot in trade. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, English type, all improvements, gum wood trim downstairs, built in bath tub, fire place, at 26 Phelps Road. Apply Howard Tingley, 90 Holl St. FOR SALE OR rent, 7 room single house on Walker street, practically new, modern 2-car garage. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale or rent with privilege of buying—easy terms. James J. Rohan. Tel.

PROSPECT STREET on high elevation, near beautiful Rogers and Pinney homes, close to bus service, new English type home, 6 well arranged rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, fire place, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing throughout, attached heated garage, Price low. Terms. Faulkner Co., 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Telephone 2-2241.

LOTS FOR SALE

HOME BUILDERS-We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low. Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford, Tel. 2-2241.

LEGAL NOTICES

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 14th day of September, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to proate and that letters of administraion with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application

on file, it is
ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester n said District, on the 21st day o September, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said state of the pendency of said appliation and the time and place of nearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper hav-ing a circulation in said district, or or before September 16, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

floor, all improvements, 478 North H-9-16-29.

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th. day of September, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Adolph Lindell late of Manchester, in said District, deceased The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with ORDERED:—That the 21st day of September, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in aid Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said. District, on or before September 16th, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, five days before

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-16-29.

By FRANK BECK

said day of hearing and return make

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th. day of September A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Margaret Robb late of

LEGAL NOTICES

fanchester, in said District, deceas-

allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in his cell with the two attorneys n some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, ano return make to this court of the notice given.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-16-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of September, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

the 14th day of September, A. D., 1929, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the

notice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-16-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 14th day of September, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Company administrator. lowed for the creditors within which etc. It is a real bargain and cento bring in their claims against said trally located. estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a a new seven room single, garage and copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

and bus.

H-9-16-29.

GO UP 23,200 FEET

Estate of Stephane Duguet late of Manchester in said district, deceased. lieved to have established a new having been made air "pay-load" record for altitude, Jack Frye and Paul Richter, Jr., today awaited the official recording of the sealed barograph they car-

ried aloft. Flying a tri-motored ship to an altitude estimated at 23,200 feet the couple carried sand bags weighing 2,200 pounds, equivalent to 14 passengers at 160 pounds average

WAGGONER TO FIGHT

AGAINST EXTRADITION

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 16 .- Holdng further conferences with his two On motion of John Robb executor attorneys, Charles Delos Waggoner, with will annexed.
ORDERED:—That six months from the 14th day of September, A. D. 1929, be and the same are limited and a determined fight against his extradition to New York to face charges of using the mails to de-fraud.

> The bank president who is accused of having swindled six New York financial institutions of a half million dollars has held a conference he has retained, Judge E. C. Raymond of Newcastle, Wyo., and S. D. Crump of Denver.

Waggoner is expected to be arraigned shortly before Federal District Judge J. Foster Symes of Denver when he will probably be ordered to go to New York.

Federal authorities have closed the swindle investigation at Denver, it was reported today. Investigators declare that the women Estate of Salvatore Poleo late of used to send the six fake telegrams Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Frank Ronca adminisof the scheme that resulted in the ORDERED:-That six months from transferrence of a half million dollars to the Chase National bank. Attorney Crump is said to have arranged for an examination of Waggoner by an alienist.

AUTO INSURANCE RATES

Boston, Sept. 16.-New automobile insurance rates, bitterly fought by Chelsea, Revere and Boston citizens, probably will be announced tonight, Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown announced at the State House today.

Estate of Julia Schuetz late of Man-chester, in said District, deceased. with a small cash payment gives On motion of The Manchester Trust you possession of a nice brand new six room colonial house, with gar-ORDERED:-That six months from age. The house is very well built the 14th day of September, A. D., 1929 with oak floors, steam heat, gas, be and the same are limited and al-

> \$5,500 for a place of one acre with poultry house. Bath room, electricity, located about a mile from car line.

Here is a place of eight rooms on a plot of ground measuring about 2 acres. A real nice home surrounded with fruit and shade trees, ideal poultry place; raise your own vegetables and collect your own eggs. Walking distance to factory, school

New Dutch colonial single on Henry street, Elizabeth Park, six good rooms and spacious porch, oak floors, fireplace, hot water heat and 1 heated basement garage, lot 72 1-2 oy 140. All conveniences, including mail delivery. Reasonable price and terms.

Phone 3450 1009 Main St We sell all kinds of insurance.



1994's Scambles an

Italy has one.

There are at least four mistakes | bled word below and unscrample n the above picture. They may per it, by switching the letters around tain to grammar, history, etiquette Grade yourself 20 for each of drawing or whatnot. See if you can mistakes you find, and 20 for the w find them. Then look at the scram ord if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS.

(1) Hortense is spelled incorrect possible for ocean liners, such as the ly. (2) The dog is a chow, not a Mauretania, to reach there. (4) One pekingese. (8) Zurich can't be the button is missing from the ship offi cer's coat. (5) The scrambled word girl's first port, when it is im- is Dictator.

GAS BUGGIES—Off to the City

15 OFF TO THE CITY TO RAISE MONEY FOR THE DAM HIS ONLY NOW IS BEING CAUGHT IN THE CRUSH WHEN EAGER BANKERS HEAR OF ROPOSITY







THIS MAN? WHY HE SO NTERESTED LET'S HOPE HEM IS ON HIS GUARD,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



doesn't pay to kick unless you are doing it for exercise.

Don't jump at a conclusion; you might scare it off.

Boy-Gimme some male and female spuds. Grocer—Are you crazy?
Boy—No. Me fadder sent me
after two sex of potatoes.

Eat less and you'll feel so much better you won't worry about the high cost of living.

Jury service may not be tedious, but it certainly is trying.

The easiest way to lose your memory is to borrow money.

You know a man is success when the newspapers start quot-ing him on subjects he knows nothing about.

A woman may have the last word but she seldom gets to it



THE CAN'TCLUB A LOLIPOP THANKS TO MRS L. H. WHITE,

Lucky It's Not's Month
"I would like to look at some overnight bags."

"Right this way, sir."

"Better give me about seven, I'm
going to be gone a week."

The only traveling some folks do is from bad to worse.

Small Son-What are diplomatic relations, father? Wise Parent-There are no such people, my boy.

Hank says to his wife the other night, "I sure miss that cuspidor."
"You always did miss it," says Mrs. Beasley, "that's why I threw it on the trash pile."

If the folks who dictate women's fashions aren't careful, they'll work themselves out of a job some day.

Mother's Help—We clean your dirty kids for a quarter.—From a dry cleaning ad.

The bootlegger is one agent who cannot violate the law without an

Perseverance rather than bril-liancy is the best in a long race. Stupedity with a shut mouth is often mistaken for wisdom.

"If you really loved me all the time, why don't you let me know?" Her Adorer: "I couldn't find a postcard with the right words on

Once a man worked three examples for his small son and didn't look pleased with himself all even-

"What kind of an animal is Dangeroo?

"Never heard of one." "Well, at the circus there was a sign on one cage, "Don't go near the cage; these animals are 'Dan-

"Has Jack always been a woman-"No; only since his marriage."

It might not seem near so hot if we'd keep our minds on the job and off the thermometer.

Poppa (at dinner): "Willy, you've reached for everything in sight. Now stop it; haven't you got a Willy: "Sure, Pop, but my arm's

Carrying brother will eventually stoop stoutest shoulders.

longer.'

Murphy had just been presented with triplets and was so elated over the event that he called in everybody to see them. Among the visitors was Hogan.

"An' what do ye think of that?" demanded the proud father, pointing to his row of offspring.
"Well," replied Hogan, judiciously, looking the babies over carefully and pointing to an especially healthy specimen, "I'd be keeping

SENSE and NONSENSE



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SKIPPY

Family Stuff



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





UM-M - NO DOUBT IT IS A ... I HAVE RETURNED SIR, CUSTOM WITH THE HOOPLES FEELING THAT YOU DEBATED ON YOUR SIDE, TO REMOVE THE MATTER WITH YOUR A HAT ONLY FOR THE PURPOSE CONSCIENCE ON A DIVISION OF PASSING IT, EH? WHM-M. BETWEEN RELATIVES, OF WEGAD, I DON'T BELIEVE THE FORTUNE LEFT YOU YOU HAVE HAD THE HONOR BY YOUR UNCLE! on I THINK, BY THIS TIME OF MEETING MY WIFE ... m NO UM-M. JUST STEP THAT YOU SEE IT AS IN THE PARLOR AND I WILL MORAL OBLIGATION , CALL HER! IN I BID YOU WELL AS ONE GOOD EVENING NOW, OF HONOR AS YOU WILL IND JUSTICE FIND TIME VERY LIMITED LATER ON FOR DEPARTING COURTESIES!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

(Ffontame Fox, 192)

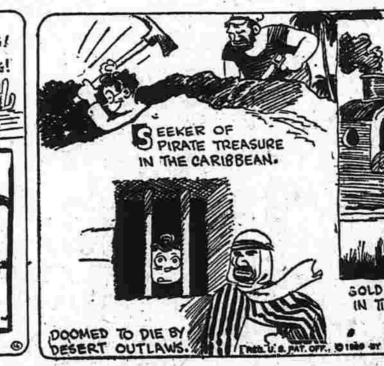
The Great Problem

By Crane

UTAS WASH SEEN

IN ENOUGH OF LIFE?





SOLDIER OF FORTUNE IN TINY KANDELABRA.

TAS THE TIME ARRIVED FOR HIM TO QUIT SOWING WILD OATS AND REAP THE HARVEST?

SHOULD HE MARRY AND SETTLE DOWN HELP! HELP! WASH NEEDS

ADVICE! WRITE AND TELL UOF TAHW MIH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Don't Take It So Hard, Ossie!

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

more, 'till Coppy cried, "I'm scared back. I'm going to ride this cow and ride him right. I'll hop on bravely as can be and I will be a sight to see. I'll promise that I won't fall off—although, perhaps. I might. rather ride a real live cow that The wouldn't be so rough."

to do it. Surely, that cow's not he said, "Giddap, there, cow, I so bad. He's made of wood and want to show the Tinies how to should be tame. The answer is ride you very nicely like a classy that you're not game. I must ad-rider should."

earth and ran for all that he was getting mad. Soon it began to worth. He simply didn't want to tear. At first this seemed like take the chance of being kicket. thrilling sport, but then it quick-And then he shouted, "Someone ly stopped, real short. This took go shead and stage a brilliant poor Clowny by surprise and he

show of riding. I am not asham-ed to say that I am licked." Then Clowny bravely raised his head looked at the bunch and the next story.)

The wooden cow then balked some | calmly said, "Please all stand

stood Clowny jumped upon its back. Oh. "Well, jump right off," one how he thumped. "Now, watch Tiny cried. "If you're afraid, let me, boys," he loudly cried. "This someone ride who knows just how ought to be real good." And then

very sad."

So Coppy slipped down to the crowd. They knew the cow was

(Clowny lands away up high in



YOU KNOW! GETTIN' US ALL TO GO AN' BUY COMBOY SUITS TO GO UP ON YOUR UNCLE'S RANCH-THEN YOUR MOM PUTS TH' KIBOSH ON IT BY TELLIN' OUR MOMS YOU KNEW BETTER THAN TO TELL US SUCH STUFF ... YOU BLUFFER, YOU!!



SALESMAN SAM

IF WE ALL BOUGHT

FRECKLES HAS -

WAIT'LL WE

SEE HIM

Sam Uses His Head

By Small





ABOUT TOWN

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit association will precede its business meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening with a supper for the members. The meal will be served at 6:30 and the committee in charge hopes to get out a large number of the members.

Mrs. John Addy of Garden street who recently returned from Ireland and Scotland where she spent the summer, is confined to her home with illness.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. Members are reminded to make their returns at of Rebekah and Odd Fellow lodges at Charter Oak Park.

Mrs. Major Allan of New York. veteran Salvation Army worker, proved herself worthy of all that had been said about her in her address given last evening at the Salvation Army citadel. She told of her first connections with the Army. Of particular interest to many of her hearers was the fact that her first corps was one opened in the city of Belfast, Ireland, known as Shankhill Road No. 1.

Archibald Sessions, organist and choir director of the South Methodist church, has set the date of Sunday evening, October 20 for the first of the ceason's musicals. He has decided upon a Schübert evening and among other numbers Schubert's cantata, "The Song of Miriam" will be presented here for the first time.

William J. Burke of School street was surprised Saturday evening by a large party of his friends from this town, Rockville, Thompsonville and Pittsfield, Mass. The Rockville Mandolin club furnished music for general dancing. Mr. Burke was remembered with a handsome finger

The Lions club will resume meetngs at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Besides routine business George Bagley, district director, will report on the activities at Swampscott.

meeting in the Masonic Temple at Morrison, Hartford, 11.30.104. 3 o'clock tonight.

attended the get-together Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Maher of Manchester Green. A frankfurt and corn roast was held out of doors, with coffee, doughnuts and fruit. Games were played until darkness fell, and then singing, dancing and card playing followed. In bridge Mrs. James H. McVeigh won first and Mrs. Mary Peckenham, consolation; in whist Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux won consolation and first honors respectively. Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary will meet as usual at the State Armory, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

William Stevenson of Pine street is on his vacation of two weeks.

Miss Gertrude Harris of the Finished Stock Control department of Cheney Brothers is having a two weeks vacation.

The House of David baseball team passed through Manchester at 7:30 o'clock last night returning to Benton Harbor, Mich., their home

Troop 1, Boy Scouts, will meet in the Hollister street school at 7:15 ment of their homes. o'clock tonight.

week's tour of Pennsylvania. On kitchen sink also displayed. Lavatheir return they will stop in Syra- tories, closets and other bathroom cuse for a few days' visit with Mr. fixtures and accessories help to

Mary and Helen, and Miss Mary Walker of 101 Clinton street, left towns beyond the reach of city Sunday for a week's vacation to mains, the efficient Crane Automa-Niagara Falls and Canada.

Jay E. Rubinow, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rubinow of East Center street left yesterday for Cambridge, Mass., where he is enrolled first meeting of the season at the as a freshman rtudent at Harvard. church Monday evening, September

president, Miss Beatrice Clulow of 50 Garden street. Plans will made for the season's activities.

W. J. Crockett, James Rogers, Joseph Chambers, John Hand and Richard Ruddell, all members of ington, D. C. Hose Company No. 2, left Saturday for their annual fishing trip to Highland Lake, Bridgeton, Maine. Philip Shaw accompanied them. The Philip Shaw accompanied them. The men will make their headquarters at the Rogers camp. Several of the men will return Saturday, when Chief Albert Foy and Robert Smith will go to Bridgeton.

Mrs. M. S. MacPherson of 7 Florence street has had as her house guests during the past week Mrs. C. J. Keefe, Miss Lillian and Ernest and Neal Keefe of Salem, Mass., Mrs. Harry Emerson of Morris Plains, N. J., and Walter Miller of Irvington, N. J.

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ed up in the 130-mile race from Local birds captured the first, second, third, fourth and fifth places.

The winning pigeon came from the great was made.

Abrasions. He was struck by an automobile operated by John wore a baptismal blanket owned by Miss C. E. Kellogg and in which the first white child born in Norwich, arrest was made. flack owned jointly by Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon and George this time for the annual field day Greenway. It new at the average rate of 1,233.04 yards per minute. The race was sponsored by the Nutmeg club of Hartford.

Pigeons owned by Jacob Kotsch and Lewis Reiss finished second and third. The winner's time was two and a half hours which is about an hour faster than the speedlest express train. Next Sunday's race will be from Newark, N. J., a distance of 150 miles air route. A list of the pigeons finishing yesterday's race and their time follows: Gordon-Greenway, 1233.04; Jacob Kotsch, 1230.15, Lewis Reiss, 1229.-94, Walter Tedford, South Manchester, 1226.384; John Klein, South Manchester, 1218.314; Lewis Barribault, New Britain, 1217.327: Herbert Olding, East Hartford, 1211.-343; Henry Larson, South Manchester, 1204.640; Henry Larson, South Manchester, 1203.042.

August Carlson, South Manches-ter, 1203.091; Edward Scully, Hartford, 1198.851. Llewellyn Williams New Britain, 1195.970; August Carlson, 1192.117; William Purzyckl, Hartford, 1191.992 and 1189.111; John Klein, South Manchester, 1186.743; Edward Scully, Hartford, 1185.209; Mark Kovtum, Hartford, 1181.184; Charles DeConti, New Britain, 1180.868.

Other Entries Edward Turcotte, Hartford, 179.619 and 1175.747; Walter Tedford, South Manchester, 1172.245; Harold Tuohey, Hartford, 1159.874; Lewis Reiss, South Manchester, 1156.442; Harold Tuohey, Hartford, 1155.487; Howard McIntyre, Hart-ford, 1154.114; Herbert Olding, East Hartford, 1148.952; Ludwig John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay, will hold its first fall Dralle, Hartford, 1132.845; Dennis

Howard McIntyre, Hartford, 1129.487; Ludwig Dralle, Hartford, Fifty of the members of Mary
Bushnell Cheney auxiliary and the
comrades of Ward Cheney camp
Hartford, 1124.899; Michael Pishney, Hartford, 1121.957; Henry Bublitz, Hartford, 1117.440; Joseph Samuel Gordon, South Manchester, 1681.174; Charles DeConti, New Britain, 1076.665; Joseph Keller, New Britain, 1072.045; and S. W. Nesbitt, East Hartford, 1067.423 and 1066.437.

TRAVELING PLUMBING EXHIBIT TO COME HERE

Home owners and prospective builders in South Manchester will have an opportunity of seeing the remarkable traveling exhibit of plumbing materials which will visit us on Sept. 17, '29. In a big special body built on a motor truck of 223inch wheelbase will be shown a varied and interesting display of the most modern ideas in bathroom, kitchen and laundry equipment.

Many thousands of people have examined this free exhibit along its route from coast to coast, and have carried away many practical ideas and suggestions for the improve-

Within the car is installed a modern built-in bath tub complete Mr. and Mrs. George Roth of St. with overhead shower and silk cur-Lawrence street left today for a tain. An attractive combination make this exhibit complete, in adfor rural sections and suburban tic Water System.

The Men's Friendship club of the South Methodist church will hold its 23. They have secured Manches-The Professional Girls club of ter's chief of police, Samuel G. Gor-Center church will meet tomorrow don, to speak on this occasion. An evening at 7:30 at the home of the effort is being made to secure speakers to discuss civic topics at the meeting of the club this season.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main street are spending the week in Atlantic City, N. J., and Wash-

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HIT BY AUTOMOBILE, **NO SERIOUS INJURIES**

Oliver Bingham, 57, of 44 North street was taken to the Memorial hospital shortly before midnight last night as the result of injuries which he suffered when hit by an automobile at East Center and Hamlin streets. The injured man's Manchester pigeon owners clean- condition is not serious. He suffered a possible broken wrist, a bad cut over the forehead and multiple

MRS. BRENNAN SPEAKS AT S. M. E. SERVICES

the outdoor harvest moon service which followed. Mrs. Brennan was formerly Miss Mabel Pollard and before her marriage to Rev. H. R. Brennan was director of religious education at the South Methodist church and during her stay here made a number of warm friends among the congregation. Mrs. Brennan in her talk to the

young people stressed the impor-

tance of their having an object in life. At the outdoor services which were attended by more than 200 a brass quartet from the Salvation Army assisted with the music. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts who was to have been the speaker announced that he had decided to surprise his audience by having Mrs. Brennan speak instead. Her remarks closely followed the announced topic, "The Great Stone Face" commonly called "The Old Man of the Mountain," which she visited recently during a tour of the White Mountains, taking for her theme Margaret Eggleston's fabled

Following the meeting Mrs. Brennan was warmly greeted by many of those present.

AGED VET VISITOR HERE SEEKING FRIEND

Manchester was host Friday night to John Walsh, an 86-year-old Civil War veteran of Pittsburgh, Mass., nual convention of the G. A. R., held Errede, New Britain, 1083.421; at Portland, Maine, stopped off for a short visit with friends in town. he came here the next morning. The charge.

motorman on the trolley car let him off at the South End postoffice. After several inquiries he found that his friend, E. R. Machell lived at 444 Center street. He was given a lift to Mr. Machell's home where he remained over night. After attending the 7:45 o'clock mass at St. James' church he continued on to Pittsfield.

Going hunting? Gun all right? For repairing see Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street.-Adv.

BAPTISED IN BLANKET THAT IS 266 YEARS OLD

Baby Wears Robe Worn by First White Child Born in Norwich in 1660.

At the baptism of Catherine Safford Chase, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Chase of Easton, Pa., at St. Peter's Episcopal Christopher Huntington, Jr., was baptized in 1660. The baptismal robe is alluded to in a manuscript copy of the History of Connecticut now in the Saybrook Library, as "the sacred blanket," and is said to have been brought from England by the Huntington family. It descended from Christopher Huntington, Jr., in a direct line of eldest Mrs. Harold R. Brennan of Hart- daughters until it reached the presford was the speaker at both the ent owner. The blanket is of a young people's meeting at 6 o'clock heavy brocaded silk. It is in an exat the South Methodist church and cellent state of preservation, though at least 266 years old. After the ceremony a tea was given to the baptismal party at the home of the Misses Pendleton and Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert. Among those present, Miss Clarrissa Pendleton, one of the sponsors, is a direct descendant of the Rev. James Fitch, who performed the ceremony of baptism for the Huntington child in 1660.

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