Forecast by U. S. Weather Bureau, New Haven

Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler

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MAIL PILOT, LOST IN FOG, LOSES LIFE

tion, Berlin; Killed Instantly; Gas Explodes and Flames Destroy Plane.

Berlin, Sept. 18 .- Carrying a load of mail too heavy for the plane he was flying and exhibiting recklessness and super-confidence in the face of poor flying conditions was fatal last night to Pilot Henry H. Tallman of the Colonial Air Transport Line, flying the mail from Boston to New York, Tallman was killed at 9:15 o'clock after crashing into Mt. Lamentation, after loosing his way in the fog and rain. Tall- the world's most noted flying couman was killed instantly according to Medical Examiner R. H. Griswold who examined the body, sustaining a Vega machine down to earth in

fractured skull. to lose his life in this state to up- Miami for refueling. hold traditions of the air-mail service, and similar in its reenactment for South America and I expect to to the tragic disaster that overtook be back in about three weeks," said his predecessor, Edward Campbell Harrington, son of a wealthy New York financier who crashed January 5 on Bald Hill in Union and whose body was burned in the wreckage. It routes for the Pan-American Airwas similar, also, to the death of ways Company of which he is tech-Daniel G. Cline, who was killed near nical adviser. The flight will in-Willington on Sept. 3, 1927. All augurate a new mail line to Parahree braved poor flying conditions maribo, Dutch Guiana.

of fog and rain to get the mail The flying route cov through and met disaster.

Giant In Staturo and weighing 204 pounds took off from Brainard Field in Hartford at 9:05 last night with 514 pounds of mail and carried 50 gallons of gasoline. He was flying a Pitcairn-Mailwing mail plane, which, according t Brainard Field, Hartford, pilots was too heavily loaded for the type of plane and flying conditions. Possessng better judgment in face of poor flying conditions, brother pilots offered to relieve Tallman of some of his heavy load but he super-confidently answered them in the nega-

"Listen, buddy." he said to them. "I've flown planes before. Don't worry about me?" And with that statement of self-confidence he took

off to his death. Expected Its Return Pilots at Brainard Field expected to see the heavily loaded plane returning as weather conditions were at about their worst, Sergeant Berg of the Colonial Air Transport, waiting at the field for his possible return, received instead news of the

fatal crash. Tallman had arrived earlier at a half hour behind schedule after guns of anti-Communist Vigilantes, investment trust corporation. battling heavy fog all the way altitude. He alighted at Brainard September 21-22 as the date for the of the New York Trust Co., will Field with dry gas tanks as a result nation-wide protest by the Left of his extra flying in an effort to Wing labor element.

reach Hartford. Reports indicate that Tallman had evidently found the going too severe and was seen by a local resident, Harold Dickson, to follow the main highway for a way and suddenly south. swerved off to the left to crash into the side of the mountain. Dickson

Immediately following the disap-Immeriately following the disap-

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VARE SUPPORTERS CARRY PRIMARIES

Forty Out of 48 Wards in for Senator-Elect.

Philadelphia, Sept. 18-The G. O. P. organization built up by Senator-Elect William S. Vare triumphed day and night superintendents reoverwhelmingly in yesterday's city spectively, of the Loray mill and primary nominating all candidates Carl Holloway, Tom Carver, Smiley by majorities in excess of 170,000 Lewis, Dewey Carver and Horace ncomplete returns revealed today. Lane, mill overseers, were ordered Nominations are tantamount to held under \$7,500 bond until the election due to the small number of October 24 session of the Carbarrus

Forty out of 48 wards in the city turned in pluralities for the Vare the Gaston County Court October followers despite the efforts of the 24. Republican League group led by Thomas Reaburn White and Mayor Harry A. Mackey, formerly cam- Carbarrus, where one of them Wells, stood next on the list, according to saign manager for Vare, in the dis- a 28-year-old Britisher, was flogged. announcement made by Dr. James 1926 Senatorial election. About 370,000 of the 500,000 regis- following the inquiry. They were: university here, as the ninety-ninth tered citizens voted many being T. A. Gilbert, A. J. Roach and C. M. cept away from the polls by inter-

mittent showers. Real Landslide So great was the Vare landslide that very little trouble was reported it the voting booths despite the ex- Saturday when an inquest will be President McConaughy delivered treme bitterness of the campaign. resumed into the Wiggins murder as his matriculation address this Numerous minor complaints of for which seven men already are beafternoon a sermon on "Curiosity, a

apposed to close until 8 p. m.

LINDYS HOP ON TRIP TO SO. AMERICA

Crashes Into Mt. Lamenta- To Make Frequent Stops in 7,000 Mile Journey-Expect to Be Back in About Three Weeks.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 18. -The Lindberghs took to the sky road again today.

For their 7,000-mile air tour of South America, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife took along a small leather grip, two big suitcases, a camping outfit, a camera and a cushion for Mrs. Lindbergh. Smiling like a pair of youngsters, ple took off for Miami at 8:55 a. m. They will bring their Lockheed

Washington and stop again some-Tallman is the third air-mail pilot where between Washington and "We leave Miami next Friday

> the colonel. To Survey Routes Col. Lindbergh will survey and inspect existing and projected

The flying route covers the cir-cle the colonel blazed on his goodwill flight a year and a half ago. Tallman known as the air-mail's However, this time he will reverse giant pilot, standing 6 feet 3 inches the direction and fly over partially new territory.

When the Lindbergh plane took (Continued on Page Three.)

FOR MASS PROTEST

Left Wing Labor Element Sets Sept. 21 and 22 as Date for Demonstration.

martyrdom of Ellie May Wiggins, ine Trust Co., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Following a "mass protest" burial merger and its president, George F. for the woman who fell before the Rand, will be president of the new the International Labor Defense headquarters today announced

These "Ellie May" demonstrations, according to the announce ment will take place largely in this directors.

section, the new battle-front of the Communistic invasion of the textile Communist Party in America as Bank of Italy on the Pacific

issued a call for one-day sympathy coast. strike of North Carolina textile workers for the strike martyr yes-

Strike Fails. However, the "protest strike" failed to materialize, and only about 300 sympathizers attended the "Communistic" funeral at Bessemer

For the first time in weeks today the courts of Mecklenburg and be marketed. Gaston counties were without fuel furnished by the series of "class" murders and "reigns of terrors" murders and "reigns of terrors" IVY CLUB MEMBERS

The courts were temporarily cleared late yesterday when seven Philly Turn In Pluralities Gastonians were bound over to the Grand Jury as a result of the flogging of three union organizers last week by a Gastonia Vigilant mob.

Held for Trial. Following a five-day probe by Judges Thomas J. Shaw, A. G. Morehead and William Pickering,

county court. They also are to appear before

The three men were kidnaped in Gaston county and then taken to blem of high stand. Sigma Chi Seven other men were released L. McConaughy, president of the Ferguson, Gastonia policemen; Dr. average standing of the student

Holly, mill overseer. The next court hearing comes 75.88, and freshmen 73.93 per cent.

the Fourth Division of the 21st Ward were any arrests made.

ing held under \$1,000 bonds for Desirable College Trait."

President's Addresses to the president of the president of the further investigation. The entire election officials of summoning scores of witnesses for this division, the judge and four in- sumoning scores of witnesses for curious first about himself," Dr. spectors, were taken to City Hall the resumption of the probe in an McConaughy said. "We know more of about ourselves than we ever did bether warrants had been sworn out other suspects as members of the fore, and the realms of self-knowit 2 p. m., and began counting the anti-Communistic mob which is al- ledge are growing wider and deeper sallots although the polls were not leged to have shot and killed the young mother.

FIGURES IN "TORCH MURDER" CASE



Admitting his guilt, defense attorneys will fight only to save Earle F. Peacox, 22-year-old radio salesman, from paying the extreme penalty for the "torch killing" of his pretty bride, formerly Dorothy Peacox, right, last April. Peacox is pictured, center, as he appeared at the opening of his trial in White Plains, N. Y. Mrs. Catherine Peacox, mother of the young slayer, is shown at the left as she arrived in court to aid in her son's defense. Peacox has confessed killing his young wife during an argument, hiding her body in a woods and later setting fire to it.

TREASURY BALANCE.

balance Sept. 16: \$32,412,897.21.

Washington, Sept. 18.-Treasury

KING OF THE

WORLD'S

The most romantic figure

in the world today- Dr.

Hugo Eckener, master of the

Graf Zeppelin, the man who

proved to a doubting world

the practicability of lighter-

than-air craft for traversing

What of the man? The

most talked about individual

in the world, he is at the

same time the nost enig-

The story is ready to be

told to the world. It has

been written by Hugh Allen,

former newspaper man and

ersonal representative of

Dr. Eckener during the lat-

ter's visit to the United

States on his history-making

First Installment

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round-the-world fight.

the skyways.

AIRWAYS

BILLION DOLLAR MERGER LA GUARDIA-JIMMY OF NEW YORK COMPANIES

Four of the Most Powerful Banking Houses of the East Unite-To Extend Its Territory Westward.

New York, Sept. 18-Climaxing a wave of gigantic mergers, the world's first billion-dollar investment trust has been formed by a group of four of the most powerful banking houses of the east, it was

The merger, sporsored by Stone & Webster, Inc., investment unit of the banking and engineering company of the same name, will also in-clude Schollkopf, Hutton & Pomeroy, one of the leading banks in power developments; White, Weld & Co., New York investment bankers, Marine Union Investors, Inc., Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 18 .- The the investment section of the Mar-The Marine Trust is the largest the Gastonia mob murder victim, is of 15 New York state banks which will be acquired in the leviathan

> Other Officers Harry S. Tenney, vice president hold the same position with the new concern and Ernest Stauffen, Jr., also of the New York Trust, will head the corporation's board of

> It is understood that in the near future the new financial giant will extend its territory westward and become a rival of such institutions

> The new corporation will have its own Wall street trust company with a capital of \$25,000,000. The original capitalization of \$1,-000,000,000 provides \$500,000,000 for the acquisition of other banks in addition to the 15 already lined

> The \$1,000,000,000 will consist of 10,000,000 shares of common stock, some of which, it is expected, will

BRIGHT STUDENTS

Lead Social Groups at Wesleyan in Marks-President Delivers Address.

Middletown, Sept. 18.-The Ivy Club, known also as the Associate scholarship marks of the fourteen social groups that make up the student body at Wesleyan, and today were awarded the Jackson Cup, emyear was put under way. The Lee Johnson, mill physician, and W. body last year was 76.23 per cent, C. Jolly, Oscar Voodman and John with seniors showing 79.24 per seniors showing 79.24 per cent, juniors 77.19, sophomores

> President's Address. "A college student should be

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WIN AT PRIMARIES

Republican Leads Independent Rival by Votes-Harvey Wins.

New York, Sept. 18 .- Congressman Fiorello H. La Guardia, Repub-

for re-election. ed to close speakeasies as "public out all night with other men."

70,000 votes were cast by Republi- whom he became friendly. can voters throughout the city. Coler Wins Out.

Bird S. Coler, Democrat, won the Republican nomination for president of the Board of Aldermen over Mrs. against 14,700 votes with 163 election districts not counted.

In a bitterly-battled contest for borough president of Queens, George U. Harvey, running as an independent for re-nomination, defeated the De Bragga Republican machine oy tion candidates were nominated.

running for the nomination Queens borough president on the ed in the trial, his mind became fur- buildings thereon, with furniture wide distribution of her naval ship-Democratic ticket, carried the complete regular organization slate to

Keating Re-Elected. Andrew B. Keating was re-elected hot fight with Alderman Patrick S.

In the single fight for Congressional nor nation in Manhat tan, Herbert T. Delaney, a negro, early today was leading for the Republican nomination. While the vote was perhaps the

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SPRINGFIELD MAN **SLAIN BY BANDIT**

Tells Police Just Before He Dies That Youth Attempted to Hold Him Up.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 18 .- Shot by an unmasked young holdup man,

botte, 56, a merchant, died at Mercy the book end. hospital today. With a bullet wound just over his the floor," Syme told the jurors who heart, Flebotte, father of two chil- listened intently at this point. "She

and recount what had occurred. him to put up his hands, Flebotte on her head. told police. Although he complied the youth pulled the trigger, and making no effort to get the money,

home, indicating, police said, that District Attorney Frank H. Coyne, up the situation Judge Hyde was Flebotte had made an effort to in his opening address, had declared asked for an opinion. chase the slayer.

hospital today. Meanwhile a wide dale and five days later went back streets, safety zones and bus stops, of Los Angeles. The municipal search for the slayer was under

PEACOX'S KIN WERE INSANE, SAYS LAWYER

Defense Claims Wife Who Was Slain Drove Her SELECTMEN CALL Husband Insane Because of Her Actions.

Court House, White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Dorothy Heinzelman Peacox, slain "madcap" bride of twenty, drove her young husband, Earle Francis Peacox insane by her gav conduct in New York while they were separated, Defense Attorney Sidney A. Syme declared in his opening address to the jury today at the trial of Peacox for murder in the first degree. "She was running around with

other men and he simply couldn't stand it," Syme told the "blue rib-Legally Insane. Peacox was "legally insane" when he killed his wife on the night of April 21 last. The first anniversary

of their marriage, Syme said. In

heriditary insanity." "Two of Peacox's ancestors on the father's side, an uncle and an as follows: aunt were committed to an asylum at Utica, N. Y.,," said Syme. "The Special Town Meeting of the legal aunt was admitted when she was voters of the Town of Manchester ation, the 'Yellow Kid.' He used to on the twenty-fourth day of Septie a tin can on his head whenever tember, 1929, at seven o'clock in in the papers."

Dorothy was portrayed as a "man crazy" flapper who carried on a number of affairs with other men while she was separated from her husband.

Peacox and Dorothy were marlican-fusion candidate, will oppose ried April 21, 1928, and went to live ings thereon, with furniture and Mayor James J. Walker, Democrat, at her mother's home because the equipment therein, heretofore used young husband, a radio expert, was for school and other purposes, sit-Returns early today in yester- not making much money. But, the uated in said Manchester, bounded day's primary election gave La attorney told the jury, he was forc- and described as follows, to wit: Guardia an overwhelming lead over ed to leave their home on July 2 his independent rival, William M. last, not because he could not sup- by School Street; easterly by land tion.

As the count neared its close La It was during this interim that Pea- Wells Street, in part by each; west-Guardia had a lead this morning of cox met Miss Frances Newman, a erly by Main Street, said land con- authoritative spokesman, is willing more than 56,000 votes. Less than Broadway dance hall hostess, with taining the Franklin and Recrea- to enter into discussions, but would

But Peacox wanted his pretty exceedingly. And so they were re- Stenberg, Eldridge Street, William tions. united. But soon he found out, ac- D. and Mary F. Black, Abraham cording to Syme, that she was again and Mary J. McCann, in part by Beatrice Berckerman, Dry-Republi-meeting boy friends clandestinely. each; easterly by land of William can. Coler received 50,000 votes Once she came home at three D. and Mary F. Black, Abraham o'clock in the morning and when he and Mary J. McCann, and Town of

Wife Leaves Him They quarrelled about that. He about 20,000 votes, while a majority up and left him the next morning. of the remaining regular organiza- That was early last January. She County Clerk Edward A. Cox, to her mother. When Peacox read (\$420,000) Dollars for the purchase tor this missive, which is to be introduc- of the said parcels of land and the France would be obliged to make a

ther agitated. Peacox heard many things about item first above. her "carrying on" with other men, the attorney said. He learned, the purpose of raising funds to pay for waters." lawyer asserted, that she had been the said parcels of land and the Democratic leader of the Thirteenth receiving daily calls from an apart- buildings thereon, with the furni- with submarines, the following Assembly District, Manhattan, in a ment at Broadway and 51st street, ture and equipment therein, author- French viewpoint was given. New York City, where three young ized at this meeting to be pur-

> Admits Murder "Peacox killed her he admits it." Attorney Syme said, coming down to the fatal night of April 21 last. dred Twenty Thousand (\$420,000) "He had arranged for another Dollars." reconciliation. In spite of what she had done, he wanted her back. He ize the Selectmen to rent such porhad telephoned her the Sunday be- tions of the Heating Plant, Recreafore and arranged a meeting to talk

him a final answer. "She had taken an apartment in New York. So he went there in his contract with the committee of the has the direct aim to decide definite automobile and got her. He drove her to their old home in Mount Ver-

"They had hardly got through the door when she said: 'I see you still have the same old dump.' He replied. Yes, but it's better than what you have.' And she countered with I'm

Hot words followed and "in the flash of an eve" the crime was com-Dorothy reached for a book end

lying on the table, according to Attorney Syme. Peacox pulled out his despite the fact that he had raised pistol and hit her with the butt end. his hands as commanded, A. L. Fle- She struck him on the wrist with "That blow knocked the pistol to

dren, was able to give police a tried to get the gun. She did get meager description of the murderer it. In the struggle he hit her with his fist and she fell to the floor, her Just as he was leaving his garage head striking the leg of the piano. last night, a youthful bandit ordered That is how she got the abrasion

Over In a Second "She started to scream. The whole thing was over in the flash of an

that Peacox killed Dorothy delib-while physicians were probing for erately and with premeditation, that Selectmen Judge Hyde says that American who donated 4,500,00 the bullet in an effort to save Fle-botte's life, he lapsed into uncon-strangled her to death" carted the lights and signals, and the designatsciousness and passed away at the body away to a woods near Scars- ing of cross walks and through identified as Mrs. Louise Kerckh

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OTHER NATIONS NOT INVITED TO ATTEND ANGLO-U. S. PARLEY

SPECIAL MEETING

Voters to Act on Cheney Schools Purchase Proposition Next Tuesday.

The Board of Selectmen met last night in a short special meeting to draw up the call for the special town meeting to be held in High school hall Tuesday night September 24 at eight o'clock. This special town meeting will vote on the proposed purchase of the Cheney owned school buildings.

Rather than put so much business before a meeting of the voters the board decided to call the session on fact, he would show, the lawyer add- the Cheney proposition ahead of the ed, that Peacox was a victim of annual town meeting which comes on Monday, October 7.

The call drawn up last night reads 19. The incle thought he was the will be held in the High School famous character of another gener- Hall in said Town of Manchester,

56,000 he saw pictures of the 'Yellow Kid' the afternoon, eastern standard time for the following purposes: time, for the following purposes: 1. To see if the Town will authorize and direct the Board of Selectmen to purchase from Cheney Brothers for a sum not exceeding

Four Hundred Twenty Thousand tain parcels of land and the build-

First Parcel. Bounded northerly over the naval disarmament situa-For months they were separated. merly of Cheney Brothers and concern.

tion Buildings. asked her where she had been she Manchester, in part by each; south-said, "to New York with my erly by School Street; and westerly by land of South Manchester Fire District and land formerly of Charles Stenberg, in part by each, said

believe her. So she packed land containing the Heating Plant. 2. To see if the Town will appropriate an amount not exceeding left two letters. One to him, another Four Hundred Twenty Thousand and equipment thereon, described in ping to police the colonies and col-

men of about 21 years of age resid- chased, will authorize and direct bonds, notes, and or certificates of as France is concerned. What would indebtedness of the Town in an amount not exceeding Four Hun-

4. To see of the Town will authortion Building, and Franklin School things over. She said she would give Building, as are needed for the purposes of the Ninth School District where and at any time, but diffiof Manchester, and to enter into a

getting more than you ever gave UP TO POLICE BOARD

Town Counsel Hyde Rules Authority Rests With in opposing the suggestion that sub-Commissioners.

Parking restrictions and traffic regulation in Manchester come unier the authority of the Police commission according to a ruling hand-ed down to the Selectmen today by. Town Counsel William S. Hyde. The new law enacted by the last Legislature left a doubt in the with the constitution of t minds of many because it was not

Formal Invitations on Naval Cut Will Not Be Extended Until After the Meeting Between President Hoover and Premier Mac-Donald.

London, Sept. 18 .- A surprise was sprung here this afternoon, when, after an apparent authentic announcement that France, Italy and Japan were being formally invited to a five power naval limitation conference, it was learned from an official source that the final, formal invitations would not be handed to the three governments until after the meeting of President Hoover and Premier MacDonald in Wash-

News from all sources early in the day indicated that the British ambassadors to Rome, Paris and Tokio had been instructed to acquaint Italy, France and Japan with the progress of the disarmament negotiations between the United States and England, and extend official invitations for them to par-

Matter of Routine It was learned that official invitations will be deferred as a matter of routine and not because any decisive developments are expected to

alter the plans already made. The French, Italian and Japanese governments will be informed of the discussions held by President Hoo-(\$420,000) Dollars, those two cer- ver and Premier MacDonald of the existing situation and of any understanding between Washington and London.

circles are obviously agitated today

his independent rival, William M. last, not because he could not sup-Bennett, dry candidate who promis-port her, but because she "stayed ow or formerly of Cheney Broth-ers; southerly by land now or for-ament which are giving France France, it was pointed out by an

> Second Parcel. Bounded norther- pated in a parley whose aim was to blonde wife back. He missed her ly by land formerly of Charles work out definite tonnage propor-

duction which are causing such concern to the French are:-1. Franco-Italian naval parity in the Mediterranean;

2. The proposal to abolish sub-3. The nature of the proposed five power conference.

Italy's Viewpoint It was pointed out that: "Italy desired a parity in global tonnage with France which presents grave difficulty since Italy would concentrate her entire tonnage in the Mediterranean sea, whereas onial trade routes. This would give

3. To see if the Town, for the Italy an enormous majority in home As to the second phase, dealing

"The United States and Great Britain desire to exclude submarines which is impossible so far and Great Britain if France and Italy reached an accord excluding all capital ships? The submarine is a cheap defensive weapon and is essential to our coast defense." As to the third phase, dealing

with the nature of the proposed parley, the spokesman said: "France is willing to confer anyculties attend a conference which figures regarding tonnage proporconduct its discussions along the lines of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commiss such as have been laid down at Geneva, then it meets our approval." According to all indications France, Italy and Japan will stand together in opposition to the aboli-tion of submarines.

Geneva, Sept. 18.—Japan intends to join hands with France and Italy

ly indicated today. Delegates of those three powers are holding numerous conferences upon naval affairs, especialy the future status of the submarine. A member of the Japanese delegation said that his country is "very

firm" upon retention of submarines as weapens of defence. He called this agency of warfare "the poor man's defence," adding: "If President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald already have reached an agreement for abolishing

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made her an honorary citizen to-

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MARRIAGE CLINIC KILLS PLANS OF

Chicago.—Exclusive North Shore A report was received by the po-lice last night from Francis E. Minto a matrimonial mystery that kept er that a sum of money, which he gossips busy for more than a year. ding ceremony had been set, a florist engaged to arrange decorations; then suddenly it was announced that the couple would not "go through" with the marriage.

And the reason? It was not answered until it was revealed this week that the matrimonial "clinic" conducted by the Rev. E. Ashley pal church, Winnetka, was responsi-Gerhard, paster of Christ Episco-

News has leaked out that the Rev. Gerhard's "clinic" revealed to the young couple that they were thief was called off this morning. wholly unsuited for one another, so they cancelled the arrangements with no more ado.

To Their Credit "They were just a conventional couple rushing into union to which they had given little real thought,' the pastor commented. "When I explained to them some of the responsibilities of marriage and the qualities of character and attitude needed to make matrimony a success, they agreed they were not ready and cancelled the wedding. Their action was entirely to their credit," he added.

Dr. Gerhard has been conducting his marriage clinic for several years. believing it to be the best means of preventing the growth of the divorce evil. Recently he revealed ome of his experiences as result of the clinic.

"Preventing the wrong kind of marriage is one certain way of reducing the divorce rate," he said. "Hasty and ill-advised matches are included as well as those in which incompatibility is obvious or where there is lack of sincere affection. It is surprising how many cases will reveal an insuperable barrier by in-

restigation. A conference between the bride and groom at least a day ahead of the ceremony is the plan by which \$500,000,000 will have been spent work," he continued. "We have a rank and open discussion as to the meaning of marriage, its importance, functions and the part the man and wife must play in the reationship."

Pastor's Views In several instances, according to improvement in the modern airport. The Rev. Gerhard, young people have agreed that they were taking the future potentialities of air traffic

laced on several lives. The church is held responsible for the tragedy of broken homes and the divorce evil by Dr. Gerhard. He. solved by coercive measures of law, either civil or religious, he declares. "In the problem of the original marriage lies the responsibility and opportunity of the churches," declares the pastor. "Before marriage obsolescence. with the way open to explain the full meaning of a union, the clergy- in prizes offered by the Lehigh Portman is called upon to attack the land Cement Company for the best Imperial, wife of the riding master, problem and at least render less designs of modern airports will re- asked the Supreme Court to direct probable a future disaster. He can sult in a great many entries from her husband to pay her \$15 a week meet the situation by making it professional men, and that this con- alimony and \$75 counsel fees pendclear marriage is a sacrament and centration of professional opinion on ing trial of her suit against him.

CURB CHAIN BROADCASTING.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The Federal Radio Commission's order restricting chain broadcasting will belearned today.

In September, 1928, the commis- Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine. same chain programs on clear chan- has issued the order to "ascertain came from American Telephone & nels to stations more than 300 miles the financial situation of those two Telegraph stock dividends which

of May, 1929.

THIEF GETS "COLD FEET", RETURNS MONEY TO SAFE

COUPLE TO WED Sum Taken from Miner's Store But Is Returned Before Closing Time Last Night.

A report was received by the pohad left in his safe with the door The date for an elaborate wed- open, had disappeared while he was out for a short time. The discovery of its loss was made about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

An investigation was started immediately by the police. Mr. Miner explained that two different people had been in the store and in a position to see where the money had been kept. However, at 10 o'clock last night when Mr. Miner was getting ready to close up and putting valuables in the safe, he found the money in its usual place. The po-lice were notified of the find and further search for the "cold feet"

\$1,000,000,000 **PUT AS AIRPORT** COST FOR 1931

New York.-During the year 1931, fully \$1,000,000,000 will be spent for airport development throughout the United States. This information, which well illustrates the growing airmindedness of the masses, was contained in a re- Martial Law Proclaimed at cent announcement by Roland D. Doane, of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, which is sponsor-ing a nation-wide competition for the design of modern flying fields. Doane pointed out that the

growth of the aviation industry will airport development.

Plan Much Building "From the time Lindbergh landed in Paris until the end of 1928, about \$300,000,000 was spent on airrorts in this country," he said. "By the Spring of 1930 an additional according to the most reliable estimates, and in 1931 a billion dollars more will be expended."

The Lehigh Portland Cement Company is sponsoring its airport other municipal employes. design contest because Doane believes there is plenty of room for

tep too hastily or ill advisedly and in order to plan today in a manner estponed or dropped their plans al- that will not become obsolete in a ogether. He expressed a confidence few years," Doane declared. "Shortthat in all these instances the mar-sightedness in airport planning riage would have gone on the rocks, would cost American citizens and nding in the mark of divorce being municipalities untold millions of dolprogres of aviation.

Far-Sighted Plans asserts the problem is being attack- should be encouraged to guide the ed at the wrong end. It cannot be further development of existing airports and those that are to come in the next few years so that the hundreds that are being spent for this purpose will in no measure be wast- is former president of the Cathedral ed through early inadequacy or Club and member of a dozen other

"It is expected that the \$10,000 entered into only after careful and the subject will point the way to a Mrs. Imperial charges abandonment serious consideration," he concluded. solution of the basic planning prob- and insufficient support. Decision lems that may become standard for was reserved. all normal airports.

PROBE CITY FINANCES.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Examin- tion suit against Dougherty. come effective October 1 unless the ers were sent into the offices of the date is again postponed, it was city comptroller of Albany and were aroused and that he found that Rennsslaer today on order of State in a year's time Mrs. Imperial had sion issued a regulation limiting the The state comptroller refused to Midwood Trust Co. Tracing the simultaneous broadcasting of the explain his move but declared he money, he charges he discovered it

municipalities." A strong protest was made by broadcasters and the order made ef-

fective November 11, 1928, was crats but it could not be learned have anything further to do with postponed on several occasions. The whether or not the investigation was Mrs. Imperial. Dougherty would not ast postponement was in an order at the instigation of Republicans or listen to his plea and he suffered a

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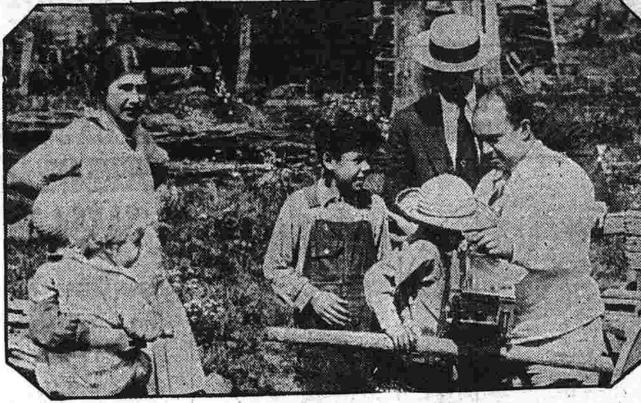
A fine line of fabrics in the new Fall styles.

TOPCOATS

NEW FALL HATS

and the Student.

President's Protege Has His First Picture Taken



The President's visit to the summer camp in Virginia opened up all sorts of wonders to 14-year-old Ray Burraker, and the much-talked-of mountain boy here is pictured, center, for the first time since he tiptoed into the camp and presented a pet possum to Mr. Hoover. Ray met a man named Colonel Lindbergh of whom he had never heard, and after the President questioned the boy about his schooling, it was arranged that a schoolhouse should be built where Ray and his brothers and sisters and neighbor children could be educated. In this photo you see Ray and some of his mountain playmates inspecting the first movie camera they ever have seen.

Here's Dudley A. White, Norwalk,

MISSING MAID FOUND

suffering from hunger and exposure

after wandering in the woods near

here for eight days, Anna Mueller

24, a housemaid, staggered into the

home of Mrs. P. H. Benjamin at

Hunter, N. Y., today and collapsed.

She had been the subject of a hunt

by state troopers, Boy Scouts and a

A physician reported the girl's

TO PUBLISH NAMES

Washington, Sept. 18 .- Publica-

tion of the names of 323 firms whose

ncome tax returns have been re-

quested by Democrats in their cam-

paign against the new tariff bill was

voted today by the Senate finance

On motion of Senator Smoot (R)

of Utah, committee chairman, the

crats, opposed the majority.

Sheriff's posse.

committee.

before her disappearance.

TRY TO ASSASSINATE MEXICAN CANDIDATE

Torreon-Two Killed and a Dozen Injured.

Mexico City, Sept. 18.—Martial law was proclaimed at Torreon today following the killing of two pergrowth of the aviation industry will sons and the wounding of at least always be gauged by the extent of twelve others after an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate presidential candidate Jose Vasconcelos. It is believed there were others wounded, who are not yet accounted for. Many arrests were made.

More than 100 shots were fired at Vasconcelos, the candidate of the anti-relectionist party, while he was making a speech from the balcony of La Esponola hotel, at Torreon. It is claimed that the attacking party was made up of police and

BY RIDING MASTER

municipalities untold millions of dollars, to say nothing of hindering the Dougherty, millionaire clubman, has been made defendant in a \$500,000 alienation of affections suit, it was "Sound and far-sighted planning revealed in Brooklyn Supreme Court today. The plaintiff in the action is Leonard Vincent Imperial, riding master for a New York academy. Dougherty is owner of the C. W. Keenan Paint Co., of Brooklyn. He

exclusive organizations. The naming of Dougherty was revealed when Mrs. Rose Marie Jaggi

Imperial characterizes the suit as "absurd" in his answer. He declares its sole purpose is to frustrate him from pressing his \$500,000 aliena-

Imperial alleged his suspicions deposited \$50,000 in cash with the

were held in Dougherty's name. Imperial states that he called on Dougherty and begged him not to nervous breakdown, Imperial al-

eges. Even after he served the millionaire with the papers in his alienation suit Dougherty continued to go to fashionable nightclubs, hotels and resorts with Mrs. Imperial, the husband charges. The two spent some time at Virginia Beach, Va., according to the riding

STRIKERS IN RIOT

Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 18.—Ar-rested during an outbreak between striking textile operative. of the Ipswich mills and their sympathizers and strikebreakers from the middle west, Francis C. Mayerhouser, of Hamilton, Ohio, alleged strikebreaker, was arraigned today charged with carrying a concealed weapon and was sentenced to serve six months in jail. He appealed and was released in \$200 bail.

Several clashes resulted between the more than ninety striking operatives, who have been out seven weeks in protest against a wage re-duction, and the strikebreakers imported from Kenosha, Wis., and Illinois. The new operatives have been quartered in Manchester. A party of alleged strikers and their friends descended upon the quarters of the strike-breakers there and damaged several automobiles by hurling bottles and stones, police stated.

TAX RETURNS Washington, Sept. 18 .- Tax refunds aggregating over a million Treasury Department.

Heads Ohio Vets

is blooming in the garden of Wil-liam H. Bradford, 45, four miles utilities on the big board and the Conn L P 5½% pf ... 112 The green gladiola, which is at-

tracting considerable attention among floriculturists, stands 30 inches tall, and took two years of experimentation to produce. Bradford, who may prove to be

a second Luther Burbank, explained that the rare plant was produced by a secret process involving the grafting of gladiola plants of seven different colors. The colors which purple, white, dark pink, lavender and orange.

day at 9 per cent, but the banks American Silver 26 called a good sum in their mid- Arrow H&H, pfd 105 were blended are crimson, yellow,

Catskill, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Her body lacerated, clothes tattered and ing new forms of plant life.

condition as serious. She came from Germany eight months ago and was employed by Mrs. S. A. Margreetten of Hunter. She was said to be despondent several days

body voted 10 to 4 to give out the "Shock troops" were picked de-tachments of infantry, formed dur-most of the mercantile stocks names. Senators Shortridge, of California, and Edge of New Jersey, Republicans and Senators Barkley, of

GREEN GLADIOLA IN OHIO GARDEN IS FIRST KNOWN

the only green gladiola in the world est price on record.

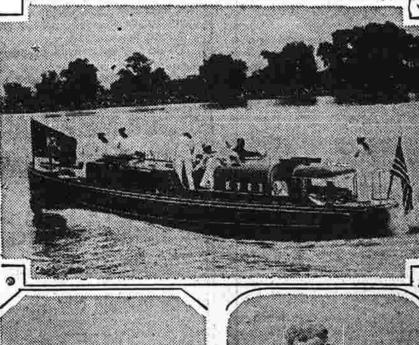
EVACUATING RHINELAND

the same time the British begin evacuating the German Rhineland on Friday, the War Office revealed

try, 151st Infantry and the 5th market. Cavalry regiments to prepare to Motor stocks were under selling leave the Rhineland on Friday to pressure most of the day. General take up garrisons in France. The Motors broke 74 for a loss of 1 1-2 Stanley Works, com .. 62 5th, 17th and 30 battalions of and Chrysler sold off 2 at 68 1-4.

ing the war for the most hazardous reached a higher level of prices. Kentucky and King of Utah, Demo-crats, opposed the majority. battle. They usually led a charge.

Hoover Launches Cup Roce





It's a gala occasion when the President goes to see. The "presidendollars were announced today by the tial barge" is pictured above as it bore the Chief Executive along the placid Fetomac river to the coast guard cutter Apache, lower left, from The Lackawanna Steel Co., of which he and an official party witnessed the President's Cup regatta. Lackawanna, N. Y., was the chief beneficiary, receiving \$551,416 and the river banks and hailed the appearance of the dimutive beneficiary, receiving \$551,416 and the Mathieson Alkali Works, of New Hoyt, Jr., of New York, is shown below, right, in the cockpit of his victorious racer with his assistant, Victor Kleisrath, left.

OAKLAND MILL NOW IN ITS SECOND WEEK

Thirty-Seven Hands Operate In Three Shifts-Further Repairs to Be Made.

Thirty seven men are working in three shifts of eight hours each at the Oakland Mill, owned by C. H. Bankers Trust Co ... 325 Dexter & Son of Windsor Locks, the City Bank and Trust . 675 company settles down to its second week of operation, after extensive repair and reconstruction work done during the summer, according to an official of the company reached at the Oakland plant today.

Work is going along as well as can be expected he said and the paper being manufactured is satisfactory. It is apparent however that

factory. It is apparent however that considerable further repair work is still necessary to bring the plant with the plant of the plant back to proper condition.

Signs placed at the Oakland West Htfd Trust 475 street entrance warn against trespassing on the property and wire has been strung across the two foot bridges to prevent their use. Other Conn L P 7s 116 signs state that no purchasing is done at the Oakland mill but at the main headquarters in Windsor

Alexander Shearer of Hilliard street is in charge of the local

LATEST STOCKS

strong financial backing or in which Htfd Steam Boiler ... 780 the pools and powerful traders were Lincoln Nat Life 127 specially interested showed sufficient climbing power to move against the flood of selling pressure Travelers 1800 in an irregular market today.

American Telephone & Telegraph

flashed across the speculative stage xConn. Elec Svc 138 Lima, O.—What is believed to be 121/4 point move to 306%, the night conn L P 8% 119

> yesterday's brilliant upturn, regard- do, pfd 111 less of money market conditions. Hart E L (par 25) ... 149 Public Service of New Jersey, Unit-rumors of a probable consolidation Htfd Gas 90 of all or part of their properties and S N E T Co 208 facilities. National Power & Light, Electric Light & Power, American Acme Wire 65 & Foreign Power and Consolidated do, pfd 112 Gas were active and strong.

commander of the Ohio American
Legion at its annual convention at
Akron. He was chosen unanimously.

MICCINC MAIN FOILUR

and orange.

Floriculturists and flower lovers who have examined the rare plant. have been plainly amazed and puzzled. Congratulations have been plainly amazed and puzzled. Congratulations have been plainly amazed and puzzled. Time money in the third and fourth hours. Time money held at 9 per Billings and Spencer . 11

Billings and Spencer . 11

Printle Billings and Spencer . 11

four hour, forced the stock up 5 The flower genius declares he has points to 239. The bears were push- Fuller Brush A 15 been experimenting with plants and vegetables for 15 years.

ed to the wall as market supplies of the stock rapidly disappeared. Hart & Cooley 170 Industrial Alcohol was another strong spot, advancing 12 points to 215 1-4 in a rapid movement. American and Foreign Power American and Foreign Power jumped 5 points to a new high at 188 1-2, thus demonstrating that the bulls have not relinquished their hold on this speculative fa-more than 100 points in the last North & Judd three months.

Anaconda Copper, American Smelting and Cerro de Pasco sold A communique stated that orders up 1 to 3 points in response to the have been issued to the 23rd Infan-improvement in the copper metal

Coblanz and Mayence are ordered disbanded during Friday.

Vanadium and Crucible in the inde-Torrington 83
pendent steel group, continued the xUnderwood 159
forward move which has been in Union Mfg Co

ABOUT TOWN

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters ing in Tinker hall Friday evening at ing the English into their own

Claude Gates of North Elm street with a party of friends from Hartford returned yesterday from a 1,-750 mile automobile trip through the New England states. They visited Portland and Lewiston, Maine, and places of interest in the White and Green mountains.

Members of Clan Gordon of Hartford will be guerts at the regular meeting of Clan McLean, O. S. C. in Tinker hall Friday evening.

Word reached here today of the birth Monday night of twin daugh-ters to Ensign and Mrs. Harold Bevan of Portland, Me. Mrs. Bevan was formerly Miss Bertha Wilkinson of this town. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bevan are engaged in Salvation Army work being temporarily locat-ed in Portland.

So long as meals are limited to three a day, it is almost impossi-ble to over-feed a child of school

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1 P. M. Stocks. Bank Stocks

Riverside Trust 675 Insurance Stocks.

Htfd Hyd 5s 102 xxdo, vtc 145 Aetna Casualty2070 do, (\$10 par) 207 Aetna Insurance 775 Aetna Life1870 do, (\$10 par) 137 Automobile 560 do, (\$10 par) 57 New York, Sept. 18.—Only the in-dustrial and utility stocks with Hartford Fire1055

do, rts 241 Public Utility Stocks. Conn L P 7% 119 curb were strong enough to continue Conn. Power 146 do, rts 19 Manufacturing Stocks.

Am Hardware 72 The call loan rate started the Amer Hosiery 30 Fafnir Bearings 100

Inter Silver 140 Peck, Stow and Wil .. Scoville Mfg Co 63
Seth Thom Co., com . 38
do, pfd

Standard Screw 185

xU S Envelope, pfd .. 115 xdo, com 225 Veeder-Root 49 Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14 xx-Ex-rights.

ed literally.

x-Ex dividend. Words concerning sports and holidays are a stumbling-block to the Germans. Instead of translattongue, such words as "week-end" and "dirt track" have been adopt-

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Col Gas and Elec118 Cons Gas160% Corn Prod116% Gen Motors 751/8 Hudson 86 Inspiration 451/2 Int Harv1301/2 Mo Pac140
Nat Pow and Lt68 No Amn169 Pullman 901/2 Sou Calif Edison 88 O of N J 731/2

A seaplane with folding wings has been designed that can be borne in a special compartment in a submarine. It has a flying range of about two hours.

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> DOUGHERTY LOT CENTER STREET

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payments.

Johnson Block,

Incorporated South Manchester

\$22.50 up

GETS THREE YEARS FOR STEALING CAR

Judge Ells, in Superior Court Disposes of Many New Britain Cases.

Hartford, Sept. 18—Judge Arthur F. Ells, presiding over the Superior Court here today, had a large assortment of New Britain cases to consider, though some of the other towns in the county had prisoners for his attention.

Henry Kelleher, formerly Greenfield, Mass., now of Hartford, was sent to prison for one to three years for theft of a motor vehicle. He had served a term in Springfield for a similar offense and a term in Tolland county jail for breaking and

Anthony Squambahto and Leon-Mass., were given three months suspended sentences for theft of a motor vehicle. The New Yorkers were touring the country and picked up Johnson in his home town.

Percy Smith, of New Britain, was given three months in jail for an assault growing out of a brawl. John de Morche received a term of one year in jail in the same case. Frank Rucherl went to the reforr atory at Cheshire, and John was given a suspended sentence in the same institution, all on charges of theft. They are New Britain youths, who broke into a theater there and stole diamonds and cash amounting to \$2,000 last June.

D. Frank McCormick, a former to land every 15 minutes. thirty days suspended sentence for Fan-American Airways Co., and his will be host to the national com-Issuing a bad check. Vincent Jukniewicz went to jail for three berghs from San Juan to Pernam- at its meeting this evening in G. A. months and Stanley Kaczinski re- buco, the colonel said, and may R. hall in that city. An invitation ceived a thirty-day suspended sen- make the entire trip. tence for breaking and entering a

New Britain pool room. not guilty to a statuatory charge of a smallpox area in Panama. and will be tried Friday. both of New Britain, charged with feasibility of a passenger service with intoxication, has been comviolation of the liquor laws and re- between Miami and the Canal Zone mitted to the Norwich State Hospi-

sisting an officer, pleaded not guilty and will get a jury trial next Wednesday. Frank Fernino, formerly survey. went to the reformatory, and Har- into the plane at the last minute manager of the local store of the old Wober, of Windsor, was given a suggested that the colonel was W. T. Grant Company, was today year's all sentence, suspended, on charges of breaking and entering.

NORTH END BUSINESS TO MEET FRIDAY

sented at Session at A. L. Brown's Store.

Plans are underway for the or-ganization of a North End Business Men's Association for the purpose of bringing about a better and more the restriction of parking and the efficient cooperation among the enactment of rules and regulations the Hotel Kimball, Springfield. merchants. A meeting will be held not inconsistent with the general at 8:00 Friday night at the A. L. statutes rests with the Police com-Brown clothing store.

The following stores or persons are requested to be represented or present: Murphy's Drug Store, Gerrick Gasoline Station, Joe Vapoli, Depot Square Garage, Thomas Smith, Joseph Chizius, Mark Holmes, W. E. Hibbard, J. P. Ledgard, A. L. Brown, Dan Curran, Depot Square Restaurant, O. K. Tailor, Pohlman Cigar Store, Campbell Grocery, Chartier Blacksmith Shop, Bailey Grain Co., Communty Press, North End Filling Station, Chetts Filling Station, Brunner's Market, Gordon's Market, Singer Oil Co., Blue Moon Restaurant, Robert Gray, Pagani Bros., Dr. A. B. Moran, Dr. Thrall, Foley's Express, M. Merz, Scharr Bros., M. Coughlin, Ernest Brown, Nichols News Store, The Conran Shoppe, Magnell Drug Co., H. Mintz, Curran Grocery Store, Polish Corp. Grocery, J. Brozski, Adam Brozski, Polish Bakery, C. S. Skrabacz, F. Decantis, Silk City Market, Count's Barber Shop, Fayette B. Clarke, Gibson's Garage, Attorney C. Mills.

NEW BRITAIN MAYOR ASKS ABOUT DRY LAW

Sends Letters All Over State Asking If Prohibition is Failure or Success.

New Britain, Sept. 18.-The mayor of New Britain wants to know whether prohibition is a success or a failure as far as Connecticut is concerned. To that end he has sent four questions to every mayor in the state, to all first selectmen, and to all police heads. The ques-

1. Do you believe the prohibition law has worked out as a success? 2. Do you believe it can be en-

3. Do you think it has benefitted the country or had the opposite ef-

4. Do you believe it should be kept on the statute books, or modified? The questionnaire is marked "confidential" but the mayor made it public today, saying that "someone in Fairfield county has decided to make it public, I understand, so

HOME TRAINING.

"Did you give the man the third degree?" asked the police officer. 'Yes. We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?" "He dozed off and merely said now and then, 'Yes, my dear, you are perfectly right.' "—Midland Daily Tribune.

Of all the nations in Europe, the French are said to have the least children and the Irish the

LINDYS HOP ON TRIP TO SO. AMERICA

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slight northeast wind was blowing. cause of the building program now tion of Mt. Lamentation a brilliant Despite a good many wet spots in under way which will provide the flash was seen on the mountain top, the field, the ship rose smoothly and church with a new parish house, up- indicating that the pilot had become zoomed away into the mist in the to-date kitchen and other conven- confused and struck. The plane evi-

Wore No Hat The colonel was hatless as usual. with collar attached and a polka-

nude stockings. The Lindberghs posed cheerfully for newspaper photographers. Then the colonel assisted his wife aboard the ship and climbed into the cock-

pit himself. A dog belonging to one of the ard De Burcio, of New York, and mechanics bid bon voyage to the Charles I. Johnson, of Brockton, Lindberghs by dashing excitedly about the colonel's feet and dragging at the rope attached to one of the landing gear chocks. The antics of the dog made the colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh smile.

Frequent Stops The trip through the West Indies, Central and South America will be made with frequent stops. A co-pilot and a radio operator will plane. For the first time on any enjoy the travelogue. long distance flight made by the colonel, he will use two-way radio communication. Weather and other information will be relayed every ten minutes to the plane. The plane's ladio operator will report

over water, mountains and jungles, who can go should board the 7:15 Vincenty Andrezewicz pleaded the Lindberghs will face the hazard trolley at the center. They plan to stop over in Cristobal, William and Charles Grabowski, the Canal Zone, for ten days. The rested Sunday night and charged will be included in the Lindbergh tal following medical examination.

A long narrow package stowed

by one of the field mechanics to be planning to spend tonight at Winston-Salem, N. C., and hop for Miami tomorrow.

All Stores Asked to Be Repre- TRAFFIC LAWS NOW **UP TO POLICE BOARD**

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mission here.

For Uniformity

laid down by the police commissioners is a fine of not more that \$100 or imprisonment of not more than 30 days or both.

Oud renows han last evening.

Asters and cosmos adorned the tables. After the meal, Mrs. Cyrus than 30 days or both.

Written opinion, it stated that should the state courts decide that it has jurisdiction the I. R. T. may revive the proceedings before it.

"HAWAII" TRAVELOGUE AT THE CENTER CHURCH

Women's Federation Must Curtail Activities This Year Due to Construction Work.

Center Church Women's Federation have found it necessary to curtail their activities this season behall was razed was a travelogue on 100 yards wide through the tree-He wore a blue suit, white shirt "Hawaii" by Lottie L. Tillotson of tops. Boston. The datr set is Monday dot tie. Mrs. Lindbergh was dress- evening, September 30, and the

a knitted gray suit, tan shoes and given in the church auditorium. fascinating country. She has spent much time on the Islands and is said

able impression on Federation members who have met her and they are scene. They had heard the motor hoping that the entertainment will circling overhead and after the draw a large number of Center church people and their friends. accompany the Lindberghs in their which will permit whole families to Tallman's body near the wreckage,

Lizabeth Turner Tent, daughters W. T. Trippe, president of the of Union War Veterans of Hartford wife will accompany the Lind- mander and several other officers has been extended to Mary C. Aside from the danger of flying Keeney Tent of this place, and all

Frank Edgar of Spruce street, ar-

W. E. Whooley, who has been manager to be transferred to a ing instructions from Ridgefield, N. Division C branch since the Grant J., the pilot's home. Company adopted its system of classing its stores according to the that leads past Mount Lamentation, amount of the business transacted. He has been most successful here and attributes his success to a considerable extent to Herald advertising. His successor has not yet been

James O. McCaw, Jr., of the Manchester Electric Company, and Mer-ton H. Strickland and W. H. Dempsey, of the Strickland G. E. agency here, are today attending a convention of General Electric dealers at

Mystic Review Woman's Benefit However, the designation of one-way traffic streets remains with the sale in the Buckland building Fri-Board of Selectmen, according to day afternoon and evening. Mem-Judge Hyde. It was pointed out bers and friends who wish articles that the reason for the new law was called for are requested to teleto aid in bringing about uniform phone Mrs. Frank Rawson, 6803. traffic laws in the state. It is Newspapers and magazines will quite probable that a conference of also be accepted at the sale, and police commissioners in this state some one of the following commitwill be called soon to strive for uni- tee will be at the store Friday elevated lines. formity in the laws regarding traf- morning: Mrs. Annie McLagan, Mrs. Ruth Waddell, Mrs. Richard Gutz-There are plenty of teeth in the mer, Mrs. Carrie Samlow. A supper new law it was discovered upon of salads, baked beans, relishes, examining the latest copy of the cake, pie, rolls and coffee preceded public acts. The penalty for not the meeting of the association in obeying parking and traffic laws Odd Fellows hall last evening.

A Change for the Better

I NEVER

SECURE IN THAT

OLD NEST.

ANYHOW!

DID FEEL

MAIL PILOT, LOST IN FOG,

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pearance of the plane in the direciences. One of the few entertain- dently had turned back towards ments booked before the old parish Brainard Field as it had torn a path

Rescuers Arrive

The plane with its contents were ed in a gray velour close-fitting hat, hour, 8 o'clock. The lecture will be still blazing when the first rescuer Miss Tillotson, whom several of of East Berlin. He found Tallman's the officers of the federation have body thrown almost clear of the interviewed, has traveled all over wreckage but before Bartram and the world, and her work has re- other rescuers had succeeded in received the most complimentary no- moving the body of the dead fiver tices from the press and from church the left leg and hand of the pilot organizations. Just now she is fea- had been burned. Several trees were turing the travelogue on Hawaii and all but severed by the impact and will appear in costumes of this parts of the plane was scattered over a considerable territory.

Shortly after the crash, Deputy to be an authority on the manners, Game Warden Charles Yeager, of customs and folklore of the natives. Rocky Hill and Constable Raymond Miss Tillotson made a most favor- Franklin of Cromwell who were on business in the vicinity, went to the sound of the motor was silenced, saw flames leaping up from the Tickets are now on sale at a price scene of the disaster. They found his clothing afire.

Passengers on a passing New Britain-Meriden bus were witnesses of the crash having seen the flash from the explosion and the resultant

An hour after the accident Deputy Aviation Commissioner Harry W Generous and C. L. Wright of the Colonial Air Transport Co. arrived at the scene and later two state policemen arrived. The latter were kept busy for several hours keeping the crowds back from the burning plane who crowded close to get a view of the wreck in ignorance of possible explosions.

The value of the load of mail that Tallman carried may never be determined according to Postal Inspector E. A. Courger of Hartford, The dead pilot leaves a wife and infant daughter at Ridgewood, N. J.

BODY IN NEW BRITAIN New Britain, Sept. 18-The body of Henry H. Tallman, veteran air pilot of the Colonial Air Transport, lay in a local morgue today, await-

All during the day in highroad evening, plunged into the mountain side and was burned to death. Meanwhile the state war conduct-

ing an investigation into the tragedy, the third in Connecticut in which an air mail pilot has lost his life. The probe was under direction of Col. Clarence M. Knox, state commissioner of aviation. Until the machinery of state and

corporation could be set in motion, an aged guard was placed about the wreckage of the plane, to prevent possible looting of the valuable cargo the plane carried.

NO FARE INCREASE.

New York, Sept. 18.—The Inter-borough Rapid Transit Company suffered another defeat today when the State Transit Commission refused to grant a ten cent fare on its

The commission summarily dismissed the I. R. T. petition and complaint with the explanation that the whole fare question is now pending, in the state courts.

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Lady Alice\$12.50

A layer felt mattress of unusually fine construction, diamond tufted and with roll edge. Covered in durable striped ticking.

Lady Jane\$15.50

A white cotton felt mattress, diamond tufted and with roll edge. Covered in beautiful flowered ticking.

Lady Mary \$21.25

A hand-tailored white cotton felt mattress with imperial edge. Covered in extra heavy striped ticking.

Lady Betty\$25.25

An exceptionally fine custom made white cotton layer felt mattress with 4 row imperial edge. Covered in exclusive flower-

Countess Innerspring \$25.25

A quality mattress, very moderately priced. Has spring center covered with white cotton felt, diamond tufted. Covered in striped ticking.

Princess Innerspring

Another popular spring filled mattress upholstered with pure white cotton felt, diamond tufted. Extra heavy ticking.

Empress Deluxe ..\$38

A luxurious hand tailored mattress, custom built throughout. Has spring center, exclusive ticking, diamond tufted, with special taped edges.



IVY CLUB MEMBERS

BRIGHT STUDENTS

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every year. The desirable thing is not a morbid curiosity, but a 'know thyself' attitude. Modern psychology is telling us fairly accurately how we may train ourselves in thinking and how we may be influenced by others. Physiology teaches us vastmore than we ever knew before bout the mechanics of our bodies, and how we can keep them in good shape to carry out our wishes. Psychiatry today can help us with our emotions, can teach us how we can overcome the blues and have a healthful attitude toward our work.

phychiatric advice for any student who wants to know better how his nerves and emotions may be his servant instead of his master. "College is a good time to get ready, quietly and serenely, to be a happy and healthful husband and

Dr. McConaughy pointed out the

been widened, by cutting a bank out nominated on the Democratic ticket with outsiders. which will be terraced eventually.

New faculty members announced today are:

Prof. Albert Feuillerat. of France.

Indinated of the John Management of Capture of Greensburg, testified that he and other police officers went to the

first Frank B. Weeks visiting pro-fessor of English; W. P. Lewis, li-brarian; Joseph S. Daitry, associate professor of music; Dr. G. W. Hunter professor of music; Dr. G. W. Hunter III, assistant in biology; Walter T. Pattison, assistant in romance lan-guages; Dr. A. F. Pauli, assistant in classics; Carl Wiggin, assistant pro-fessor of physical education and teacher of psychology; and the fol-lowing instructors; R. R. Brooks, aconomics: Tra B. Hansen, in Bieconomics; Ira B. Hansen, in Biology; W. B. Mitchell, in Latin; and Dr. Norman W. Storer, in as-

A convocation for honor students, to be held October 2, was announced also, the speaker to be the presi-

"A modern college provides LA GUARDIA-JIMMY WIN AT PRIMARIES

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elections, in some districts rivalry avenue, Mt. Vernon. Pictures of the Wesleyan during the summer: was keen and there were several fist-fights. In one encounter police and Church street extension on the south, built by the city, giving the campus new boundaries: cross street store order. No serious disorders found and also of the street found and campus new boundaries; cross street store order. No serious disorders found and also of the being closed; and a new street built marked the balloting. however, as apartment." north to Olin library and Harriman heavy police guards were stationed A luncheon recess was taken un-

PEACOX'S KIN WERE INSANE,

(Continued From Page One) and burned the body to escape de-

Call First Witness The first witnesses for the state Joseph Silver, motorist who discovered Dorothy's charred body in the woods near Scarsdale April 27, said the body was lying 75 feet form. said the body was lying 75 feet from at Sitka, Kodaik and Dutch harbor the road. At first he "thought it was a dummy." He notified the police. Lloyd Leman, police photographer, told of having made pictures of the body at the scene. The photographs

were introduced as evidence. Joseph Hill, fingerprint expert, testified he took finger prints at the lightest in the history of New York scene of the crime at 32 Edison

hall.

A new athletic field will be ready in the spring. Andrus field has in the spring in the spring. Andrus field has in the spring in t After the noon recess Police Cap-

woods where the body was found. He said the body was lying face upward and was unclothed. "The body had been burned," he testified. "It was scorched in several

A milk bottle was handed to the witness. He identified it as having been found near the body. He said some kerosene was in the bottom of the bottle then.

QUAKE IN ALASKA

Sitka, Alaska, Sept. 18.—Although severe earthquake of two hours duration registered at Gonzales observatory at Victoria, B. C., was

Selectmen last night approved the installation of two street light on Tanner street in the north end



254 and 75¢ Pkgs Sold Everyn

GAY PAREE CAN GIVE LESSON IN DOMESTIC LIFE

Paris.-"Gay Paree" can give the United States a lesson in domestic relations, according to Judge Joseph Sabath of Chicago, who has been arbiter in many famous divorce

Combining a vacation with a tour of studying divorce methods in Europe Judge Sabath has found in Paris the two institutions that he believes can correct the evils of "too easy marriage" and "too speedy

They are a delay of several days between the granting of a marriage license and the date when the marriage can be legally performed and a reconciliation court for estranged

"'Sunrise marriages' must stop if we are going to have less divorce cases," said Judge Sabath. "Too many boys and girls fall in love with each other during a whirl around the dance floor and hurry off to the justice of peace for a wedding

"An enforced prolongation of a dizzy courtship, such as is imposed by the publication of bans in France, would give the couple time and hurled aside. to reflect over the importance and solemnity of the step they are about

to take. "A period of days should elapse between the time a marriage license is applied for and the time it is given to the applicants. Or, as a matter of convenience, the license could be issued immediately upon application under a law that would prevent usage of it for a period of

"The percentage of divorces has remained about the same for two years but it could be reduced un- ard Shaw is learning to fly. doubtedly through the establishment of a reconciliation court.

ent of a reconciliation court. Parnassus by the brilliance of his "It should be impossible to insti- written word, the bearded playtute a divorce action without both wright and philosopher is striving parties first having gone before a for new & less intellectual altitudes reconciliation judge and proving to behind the roaring motor of an airhis satisfaction that a separation is plane. the only way out of their difficul-

"The judge, of course, would practise flights during the last few strive to his utmost to bring the weeks, and is fast becoming a gencouple into harmony. This effort wine flying enthusiast.

would be made quietly. Whatever might be said in his chambers qualified pilot as yet," Shaw said would remain forever a secret unless today, "but everybody is flying permission to sue for divorce was these days, so why shouldn't I?" granted and both parties persisted Shaw decided to state definitely in their original allegations.

Rushing into a p and having personal affairs dragged out before the world always make it difficult for either side to forgive. The reconciliation judge could do much to cool off hot-headed

within a stone's throw of the capi- Street from Parker Street on the tal, an American priest presides east to Walker Street on the west. over the quaint parish of Fourqueux, with time and place of public hear and is incidentally mistaken for a ing on said proposed order. Frenchman by everyone who hap- The Selectmen of Manchester. pens to pass this way.

Canadian ancestry, hails from Section 9 (44) Special laws Conn. Spencer, Mass., but studied at La 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Salette College in Hartford and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws then went to Rome where he was or- Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st 1917 dained in 1913. Later he was sent having deemed it for the public to Switzerland and became head of good that building and veranda Freiburg University. In 1922, he lines should be established on was transferred to Paris where he Franklin Street, a highway in the

little church of Fourqueux, which following proposed order viz. once beyonded to Bouvarde, the vassal of Louis XIII. The great farm lands which were a present from the king, have now become golf links come to play. One rarely leaves highway in said Town of Manches-without paying a visit to the little parish where, according to the American priest, Joan of Arc paused to pray and Victor Hugo spent his holidays and one of his daughters

born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. A. teen (15) feet north of and parallel E. Samuels. This is the sixth child to the north line of said Franklin

York Saturday to meet her son Howard who has been spending the summer in Honolulu. Mrs. Turner side of Tranklin Street is to be returned home Monday.

with the former's brother, Elliot on the east to Walker St. on the Chadwick, in North Coventry. west.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reihle and The veranda line on the south son Robert of Passaic, N. J., and side of Franklin Street is to be fif-

George Coling of Syracuse, N. Y., teen (15) feet south of and parallel spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. to the south line of said Franklin Allen H. Helmer.

Mr. Morris of Hartford and Miss at seven o'clock E. S. T. in the Bengoyne of South Coventry were afternoon, and that the Secretary guests at the home of Mr. and of this Board cause a copy of the

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Additime and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's of-Jack Hunt and Mrs. Victor Olsen and published at least twice in a

attended the Springfield Fair Tues- newspaper printed in said Town at

gan work in the Metropolitan In-five days before the day of said surance Company in Willimantic hearing and return make to this

August Lindholm and daughters. Misses Anne and Olga and son Ed- 11, 1929. ward motored to Portland Sunday and called on Mrs. Mary Johnson. Selectmen of the Town of Man-Mrs. Johnson was a friend of Mr. chester, Connecticut. Endholm in Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Vindham road, Willimantic spent unday evening with Mrs. Ellen original order,

Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent the week-end with friends in SayWhat an Explosion of Wheat Did



This picture shows what happened when an elevator containing one million bushels of wheat exploded at Des Moines, Ia. A half-million bushels spilled out of the elevator when a dust explosion blew out the side walls of eight of the 10 bins. Two freight cars were literally lifted up

sons in control, but readily admitted that he took his first flight a few

weeks ago and found it so much to

his liking that he is now taking

regular aerial jaunts.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW IS TAKING UP FLYING

Famous Philosopher Confesses He Has Been Going Up for Past Few Weeks.

London, Sept. 18-George Bern-Having scaled the heights of

It was learned today that the famous author has made several

whether he was taking actual les-

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on north side In a hilly little French village, and the south side of Franklin

Conn., at a meeting held Sept. 9. Father Beaudreau, who is of 1929, acting under and pursuant to worked in the poorer quarters of Town of Manchester, Conn., from Bellevue and Menilmontant. Since 1925 he has been at the er Street on the west, passed the

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Sections that the following lines on the north side and scuth side of Franklin Street, a

The building line on the north side of Franklin Street is to be twenty-five (25) feet north of and parallel to the north line of said Franklin Street from Parker St. on the east to Walker St. on the

The veranda line on the north A daughter, Barbara Jane, was side of Franklin Street is to be fif-Street from Parker St. on the east Mrs. Alice Turner went to New to Walker St. on the west.

SOUTH SIDE The building line on the south twenty-five (25) feet south of and Mrs. Janett Smith and Mr. and parallel to the south line of said Mrs. Homer Smith spent Sunday | Franklin Street from Parker St.

Street from Parker St. on the east

Miss Ruth Yeomans, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward Yeomans, Tuesday to enter Wellesley College.

S. Mary J. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dudan of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. L. Briggs Anderson and Mrs. L. Briggs Anderson and Mrs. Yersford and Miss. L. Briggs Anderson and Mrs. Yersford and Miss. L. Briggs Anderson and Miss. L. Briggs Mrs. Frank Hamilton on Sunday.

Mrs. John T. Murphy of Boston tablishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Selectand son Douglas of Manchester men, together with a notice of the Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O'Neil, Mrs. fice in said Town of Manchester, least five days before the day of Miss Carolyn Allen has resigned hearing and a copy of said proposed her position in Hartford and re- order and notice to be deposited in turned to High school in Williman- a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each per-Miss Mary Lindholm has resign-ed her position in Hartford and be-their last known address at least

> Dated at said Manchester, Sept. For and by order of the Board of

> THOMAS J. ROGERS. Secretary, A true and attested copy of THOMAS J. ROGERS,

Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 16, 1929.

ROCKVILLE

Declines Nomination William Schaeffer, who was nominated for selectman at the Democratic caucus Monday night, has de-

clined to accept the nomination. Police Court Two men were in police court in New York. He found work as an Monday. Treffley Ducharme, 51, of errand boy at the New England Stafford Springs, was charged with Mill, and learned the trade of weavintoxication and resisting an officer. ing. He later took up the trade of He was sentenced to 90 days with blacksmith with Horace Treat. He costs of \$11.18. Stanley Dovnarovitz, 51, of this city charged with breach of the peace and nonsupport, was sentenced to 120 days in Tolland jail, with costs of \$12.78. Both men were taken to jail, which makes a total of 36 prisoners at the jail at the present time. As there are only 31 cells it has been nec- Mr. Berr retired from work several essary to double up in some cases. Mother's Club

The Mother's Club of the Union church will meet this evening in the South Parlor of the church. All mothers are invited to attend. Liev. George S. Brookes will give a talk on "Children I Have Met." After the meeting there will be a social hour and refreshments will be serv-

Marriage Announced Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Ger-trude Stoetzner of Windsor Avenue to Otto Custer of South Manchester. The wedding will take place in

The American Band will hold a meeting in the band room on Village street this evening. It is re-

quested that all members be pres-

Ellington has been saddened by the death of C. F. Theodore Berr, an old time resident and friend of all who knew him. He was born in the village of Somerfeldt, province of Brandenburg, Prussia, Germany, April 14, 1851. When he was 13 years old he accompanied his par-ents to the United States, coming directly to Rockville after landing worked at this trade in various brated their golden wedding anniversary on May 27, 1925. Mrs. Berr passed away January 22, 1926.

years ago. He was the son of Gustave and Pauline Rich Berr and had four brothers, three of whom are living, Emil and August Berr of California, and E. G. Berr of Rockville. The fourth was the late Julius Berr, of Baldwin Wallace University, Berea,

Mr. Berr was a member of the United Order of the Golden Cross, Safety Commandry 291. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Linwood Campbell and Miss Hattie R. M. Berr of Ellington; Mrs. C. W. Weirs of Rockville and Mrs. F H. Firtion of Springfield, and one son, Gustave Berr of Ellington.

noon at 2 o'clock standard time.

Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kellner of

Cudahy Fights to Avoid Jail Term



Honeymoon of Michael J. P. Cudahy, grandson of the meat packing king, and his bride-actress, formerly Muriel Evans, has been interrupted while Cudahy stands trial in Los Angeles on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. If convicted, the prospective heir to the Cuda-hy millions faces a long prison term. Cudahy and his bride are shown here as his trial began.

day afternoon from the officers and edo, O. members of Margaretha Lodge, in honor of their wedding anniversary. The funeral will be held at the Mrs. Martha Gerstenlauer, in behalf home in Ellington tomorrow after- of the society, presented Mrs. Ke" ner with a gold piece.

Mrs. John McCarthy and son

Thomas street received a visit Tues- have returned to their home in Tol-

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Skyes, who have been spending the summer at Madison, have returned to their home on Elm street. Miss Margaret Schmogro of Pros-

pect street is in New York City for three weeks visiting relatives.

"MASQUERADE" OPENS AT STATE TOMORROW

All-Talking Thriller Features Star Cast-Rod La Rocque In Co-Feature.

Romance and adventure seldom chieve so pleasing a mixture in talking pictures as they do in "Masquerade," the all dialogue Fox Movietone picture which comes to the State theater tomorrow for a special two days engagement.

Adapted from the famous novel, "The Brass Bowl," written by Louis Joseph Vance, this entertaining screen play explains why the book is still in demand; Mr. Vance's mastery of story-telling maintains its interest whether in print or in

The delightful mix-up between a millionaire bachelor and a notorious crook who might be his twin brother, and the complication injected by a charming girl, all afford unusual pleasure to the audience and appear to guarantee a well-ill-1

house during the run of the film. "Masquerade" features a splendid cast of well-known film celebrities including Alan Birmingham, Clyde Cook, Leila Hyams, Farrell Mac-Donald and Arnold Lucy. The associate feature for tomorrow presents Rod La Rocque, the

debonair and handsome actor, in the latest Fox production, "The One Woman Idea.' A snappy variety of State Short subjects will also be shown in addi-

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FUR TRIMMED CLOTH COAT SALE

LUR-TRIMMED cloth coats in a sensational array . . . Chosen from the finest and best of the Fall season's styles for their distinctive and outstanding chic . . . presented to you now at prices that represent substantial savings on their seasonal cost. An unprecedented opportunity for you to choose the coat you need-the coat you want-at a price far, far below what you expected to pay.

The Furs . . . Wolf, Chinese Badger, Marmink, Manchurian Wolf, Skunk, Jap Fox, and a variety of other long or short haired furs that are smart.

The Cloths . . . Broadcloth Fabrics, Silvertones, Sport Tweeds, ombres and plaids . . . in all—the best of flat cloths in silky or rough finish for dress and sport coats.

The Styles . . . Straight of line femininely flaring stitched to an intricacy and interest of design. Luxurious collars, cut in a way that answers all the new demands of fashion. Colors that are new for Fall-and the ever smart black.

The Sizes For the Woman, Miss, Junior and Small Woman . . a range of prices within the reach of even the most modest allow-

A Pre-Season Sale of marvelous coats-sensational prices that are only possible because we are co-operating with stores all through the country in order to give low prices. Furs that are the first and finest selection—coats that are better made because they are tailored before the rush season. Come and see this unparalleled collection of smart Fall coats. You will save money.

UTILITY COATS DRESS COATS \$38 \$58 \$78





AIR INDUSTRIES **NOW REACHING DIVIDEND STAGE**

Dallas .- Aviation, especially commercial aviation, has progressed with winged strides throughout most of the civilized world. Once the dream of fools, it has been exploited by the most practical and conserva-tive of financiers in every land and, today, it stands on the threshold of extra dividends.

Its rapid development is comparable to that of the motion picture industry, and it is a safe prediction to say that it will become a phase of our national life as typical as the movies have become.

Texas, described by Lady Mary Heath, English aviatrix who achieved fame by her flight alone from Capetown to Cairo, as the most ideal spot anywhere for flying, is not be-hind in this march of the clouds. Competing Lines

This is best proved by the invasion of competing air lines, the establishment of airports in practition or more and, indeed, a great many of less than 5,000, and the establishment of branch factories and offices by some of the leading aviation firms of the nation.

the Southwest Air Fast Express, Inc., the Braniff Air Lines, Inc., the Derta Air Services, Inc., the Southern Airways, Inc., the Texas Air Transport, Inc., a subsidiary of the dition to these are the National Air Transport, Inc., which operates extensive air mail lines, and two airplane manufacturing companies, the American Eagle Aircraft Corpora-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Special Town Meeting of the legal voters of the Town of Manchester will be held in the High School Hall in said Town of Manchester, on the twenty-fourth day of September, 1929, at seven o'clock in the afternoon, eastern standard cut in rates. The passenger service time, for the following purposes:

lze and direct the Board of Selectmen to purchase from Cheney Brothers for a sum not exceeding Four Hundred Twenty Thousand (\$420,000) Dollars, those two certain parcels of land and the buildings thereon, with furniture and equipment therein, heretofore used for school and other purposes, sitnated in said Manchester, bounded cently the \$200,000,000 Aviation and described as follows, to wit:

by School Street; easterly by land now or formerly of Cheney Broth- terest in Southern Air Transport, ers; southerly by land now or for- Inc. With this punchase, Barrett bemerly of Cheney Brothers and came one of the four vice presidents Wells Street, in part by each; west- of this mammoth aviation firm. erly by Main Street, said land containing the Franklin and Recrea-

Second Parcel. Bounded northerly by land formerly of Charles each; easterly by land of William D. and Mary F. Black, Abraham who were sleeping. and Mary J. McCann, and Town of The blasts, all three of which were Manchester, in part by each; south- set off at almost the same instant, erly by School Street; and westerly shattered windows and damaged by land of South Manchester Fire plastering in homes for blocks District and land formerly of Char- around. They are believed, accordles Stenberg, in part by each, said ing to police, to have been the reland containing the Heating Plant. sult of a neighborhood quarrel.

2. To see if the Town will appropriate an amount not exceeding Four Hundred Twenty Thousand (\$420,000) Dollars for the purchase of the said parcels of land and the buildings thereon, with furniture quarters are said to be in Riga, and equipment thereon, described in Latvia, were sentenced to death toitem first above.

3. To see if the Town, for the purpose of raising funds to pay for the said parcels of land and the puildings thereon, with the furniare and equipment therein, authorzed at this meeting to be purthased, will authorize and direct the Board of Selectmen to issue onds, notes, and or certificates of ndebtedness of the Town in ap amount not exceeding Four Hun-Ired Twenty Thousand (\$420,000)

4. To see of the Town will authorze the Selectmen to rent such porions of the Heating Plant, Recseaion Building, and Franklin School Building, as are needed for the pur-coses of the Ninth School District if Manchester, and to enter into a contract with the committee of the Ninth School District for such rent-

Dated at Manchester, Connectiut, this seventeenth day of Sep-

JOHN H. HYDE, THOMAS J. ROGERS, ROBERT J. SMITH, GEO. E. KEITH, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ALBERT T. JACKSON, W. W. ROBERTSON. Board of Selectmen

rown of Manchester, Connecticut.





There'll be some novel sleuthing done at Bradley Beach, N. J., now, no doubt, for S. S. Van Dine, above, author of the "Philo Vance" detective stories, has been appointcally every town of 5,000 popula- ed village police commissioner. Among the crimes he'll have to detect are too-abbreviated bathing suits worn by beach beauties.

Among the leading companies tion and the Texas Aero Corporaoperating in Texas, which include tion. The first of these recently established a branch factory in Dallas,

the latter is located at Temple. The Texas Air Transport is the oldest company operating in the state. It was purchased in Novem-Southern Air Transport, Inc. In ad- ber of last year by A. P. Barrett, president of Southern Air Transport, Inc., who immediately began a complete reorganization and enlargement of the company. The establishment of the T. A. T. Flying School, Inc., at Forth Worth was the first move in this plan of reorganization. Others quickly followed, and at this writing there are seven of these schools in operation—located at Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, San Antonio, Houston, New Orleans and Atlanta.

Carries Passengers

Whereas the T. A. T. operated but a few mail planes before its purchase by Barrett, it now carries daily passengers, mail and express between every principal city of Texas. That the passenger service, which includes four lines, is growing, is revealed by the recent anis known as the T. A. T. Flying Ser-

Another outgrowth of the reorganization, was the establishment of the Texas Aeromotive Service, Inc., for the servicing of planes and sale of motors and all aeronautical

accessories. The Southern Air Transport, Inc., was organized as a hold company for all these varied interests. Re-First Parcel. Bounded northerly Grosvenor of New York City is Corporation, of which Graham B. president, purchased a majority in-

BLAST IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 18.-Three Stenberg, Eldridge Street, William bomb explosions threw east side D. and Mary F. Black, Abraham Cleveland in a panic early today and and Mary J. McCann, in part by imperiled the lives of ten persons

SMUGGLERS SENTENCED.

Moscow, Sept. 18 .- Two members of a smuggling ring, whose headday. Twenty others, including three Latvians, were sentenced to prison

EXCURSION HARTFORD-ESSEX

and Return Wednesdays, Saturdays, Sundays

VIA S TEAMER \$3.00 MOTOR COACH

Fare includes dinner on steamer

HARTFORD LINE STEAMER Lv. Hartford - - 4:00 PM Due Essex - - 9:00 PM Automobiles may be parked at State Street Pier while owners enjoy Trip down River.

N. E. TRANSPORTATION CO. MOTOR COACH

Lv. Essex - - 9:15 PM Due Hartford - 11:00 PM Will Return Passengers to Hartford Dock or to Union Station EASTERN STANDARD TIME

THE HARTFORD LINE

THURSDAY SPECIAL A STEAK SALE

SHORT OR SIRLOIN, YOUR CHOICE 55c lb.

Red or Yellow Onions, 6 lbs. 25c Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs. for......... 25c Finest Roll Butter 46c lb. Finest Fresh Mackerel 15c lb.

Manchester Public Market DIAL 5139

CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRA

JAPAN'S CENSUS TO COUNT IDLE INTELLECTUALS

Tokio.-A detailed survey of unemployed intellectuals, will be made in connection with the regular national census a year from this fall, it is reported. The census, which will be taken in October, 1930, will not be confined to the number of residents in Empire, but will include a side report on the unem-

The unemployment situation has, during the past few years, proved alarming to the Home Ministry. Some means to rectify this condition is essential, the bureau officials are quoted in the vernacular press as stating, and the Privy Council has asked the Home Ministry to make a

eport on the matter. Unable to give that body an immediate reply which would prove satisfactory to it, the local Japanese papers continue, the Social Affairs Bureau answered that a sidecensus would be taken in connection with the regular census. The percentage of unemployed

has steadily risen in Japan, and is now reported to have reached an "alarming" stage. Statistics show that only 27 per cent of those seeking employment are able to secure The remaining 73 per cent remain without an honest income, and, according to experts on the matter, I are considered a menace to society. Emigration, which has hitherto proved to be ineffective in relieving the situation, is considered as worth-

From the standpoint of those in office, the most alarming feature of the situation is that so many of the unemployed are classed as "intellectuals," whom they believe to be far more dangerous to the State than the ordinary coolies out of

MORGAN NOT TO FIGHT OFFICIALS OVER POWER

the house of J. P. Morgan & Company made it known today that it will abide by decision of "public authorities" on the question of ownauthorities" on the question of own-ership and development of the pow-Roosevelt \$500,000,000 development er resources of the St. Lawrence plan were adopted. .

Following the statement by Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt censuring purchase of important water power sites on the St. Lawrence by the utility companies backed by Morgan, Thomas W. Lamont, partner in the great banking house declared that the organization had no intention of fighting any public ruling on the matter.

Upon receiving a report of the pronouncement, Gov. Roosevelt in Albany, declared: they are coming our way and will be

willing to talk business." In high political circles, Lamont's announcement was interpreted as Durkin street. meaning the Morgan interests not only did not intend to oppose the

When the William E. Painters of Frankfort, Ind., get together for dinner the table has to be set for 18

150 Pc. Dividend



Stockholders in the Trans-America corporation, one of the companies managed by A. P. Giannini, above, famous San Francisco Italian-American banker, recently were New York, Sept. 18 .- Pursuing given a 150 per cent. stock dividend. what it terms a "hands off" policy, It's one of the richest ever received agree to study the stage version from any Giannini enterprise.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Among the deeds and documents filed for record with Town Clerk Samuel Turkington this morning were the following:

Warrantee Deecs Frieda Kleinschmidt, Edward Kleinschmidt and Elinor. Moore to "That's fine! It looks as though Francis Healey, property located on Oxford street. Joseph Hublard to Joseph Hub-lard, Jr., land on the north side of

Louis Schaller to Philomen Schalstate's proposed development of its ler land adjoining the later's in the power resources, but also placed vicinity of Center and Adams themselves on the market as a pos-I street.

HUB MAY LIFT BAN ON O'NEILL'S PLAY

members of the family. They are 16 children, all size s and ages, as one can see from this picture. Painter, a well-to-do farmer, is shown at right and Mrs. Painter at left.

Sixteen Children in This Indiana Family

O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" may be produced here—but in modified

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, who ap- on the various applications. proved the banning of the play by to an afternoon conference at City proposed system are: New York City Censor John M. Casey, agreed Hall with Lawrence Languer of the Theater Guild, which planned to open the play here September 30, and Robert G. Dodge, famous River, Delaware, Lackawanna and lawyer, retained by the Guild to Western, Buffalo, Rochester & Pittscarry its fights to the courts, if ne-

City Hall that the mayor and the Theater Guild might reach a compromise. It was given out that the city's chief executive had not read the stage version of the play, but had read it in book form and considered it objectionable. Representatives of the Guild sent word to him that the stage version was materially different: At City Hall it was indicated that the mayor would Hope was expressed that he would agree to its presentation in modified

Meantime, book stores throughout the city were meeting a big demand for "Strange Interlude." Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley said no action would be taken against the sale of the book unless complaints were made by citizens.

Mayors of Lynn, Revere, Cheisea and Quincy indicated that theaters in those cities would be open to the play if the ban was continued in

RAILROAD SITUATION

road consolidation situation was fur- recovered Strauss and later it was ther complicated today as the Inter- sent to Baltimore for burial. state Commerce Commission took Strauss had been a patient in the under consideration the application sanitarium since July, 1924, sufferof L. F. Loree, president of the ing from ailments.

Delaware & Hudson, to link up with that road a number of the most important railroad systems of the

The Loree plan is the fourth one of Major proportions now before the commission, the other being Sept. 18. - Eugene those of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Baltimore & Ohio and Wabash Some of them conflict and a big fight is sure to ensue when the This was indicated today as commission finally begins hearings

Included among the roads that would form the basis of Loree's New Haven & Hartford, Maine Central, Boston & Maine, Reading, Central of New Jersey, Lehigh and New England, Lehigh and Hudson cessary, to test the legality of the & Susquehanna, New York, Ontario In the face of an organized pro-test, there were intimations from and the Rutland.

It is estimated that the proposed system would have, exclusive of trackage rights and any new construction that might be authorized about 13,553 miles of line and money investment would be \$2,629,-

The proposed system would cover the entire Atlantic seaboard from the Canadian border to Hampton Roads, Va.

"Upon such a system," said the application, "would develop a management acquainted broadly and in detail with the vital economic problems arising in this highly industrialized and specialized region, and especially skilled to advance their solution by dealing promptly and energetically portation needs."

STRAUSS A SUICIDE.

Middletown, Sept. 18.—Coroner L. A. Smith today issued a finding in which he declared that Philip R. Strauss, 46, of Baltimore, died from suicide in a quarry hole in Cromwell yesterday after he slipped away from Cromwell hall sanitarium. IS FURTHER MIXED UP went to the quarry, tied his ankles and wrists and rolled into the water. Clark Smith and Arthur Frazier, rivermen who have recovered many

Washington, Sept. 18 .- The rail- bodies from the Connecticut river

KENNY RETURNING.

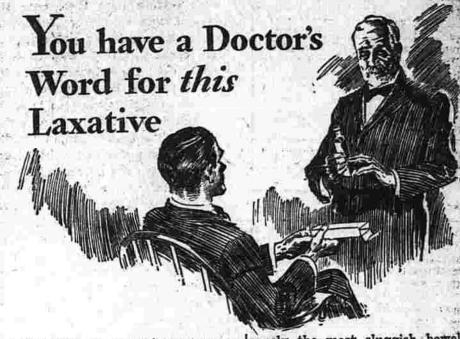
London, Sept. 18:-William J. Kenny, millionaire New York contractor, and his now famous barber, Louis Arico, were enroute home

today aboard the Leviathan. They sailed from Southampton flight, hopped off at Nikolaievsk-on-late yesterday, Arico bewailing the Amur, Siberia, today for Petropav-

to cut Kenny's hair had taken all the fun out of his trip.

REDS HOP OFF.

Moscow, Sept. 18.—The Russian plane "Land of the Soviets," which is attempting a Moscow-New York fact that the publicity attendant lovsk, Kamchatka, on the first lap upon his reported summoning to this of the trans-Pacific section of the country by trans-Atlantic phone just trip.



IN 1875, an earnest young man began to practice medicine. As a family doctor, he treated many cases of constipation. He soon saw the harm in common purges and began to seek something better. Out of his experience was born a famous prescription now in wide use. This prescription was written thousands of times. It proved an

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NOT EXACTLY DOOMED

That Brooklyn, N. Y., rectorhis name is Blackshear and he was born in Texas-who has announced that he does not want Negroes to attend his church, seems to be regarded as a rather special sort of freak. Yet to our mind, although he is the only Northern preacher of the color line thus ruthlessly in the matter of the means of salvation, social cleavage.

We can see no difference between a miinster who wants only white people in his congregation and one Isn't a big city in the United fer to one J. Pluvius, "rain giver."

States which hasn't several of that Injun rain giver, four-flushing rain ated from a university jazz band intended from a unive

that there isn't very much of been a mere sample peddler.

hand to God" is a prophecy which potato rot and how everything had made his bow in a revue called the Rev. Mr. Blackshear does not run to rank foliage instead of to "Americana," and was spotted as copal church, Brooklyn. Still, it the stage, get the audience all ribmight be consoling to the colored bed up, and then put on one trainfolks to recall that the Psalm does and for the colored bed up, and then put on one trainnot especially indicate the need of show. such an agency.

donment of the fetich of supremacy kling pot apiece would have been tled down just above a swanky on the sea is indicated by an article productive of just about as much mid-town night club. in the Autumn Yale Review by S. good. K. Ratcliffe, English journalist. Mr. Our opinion of Jupiter Pluvius is formed and gold-braided Ratcliffe knows not only his Brit- that, like a lot of early spend- men. Which he thinks is highly ain but our America, and it is to be thrifts, he is turning into a crab- amusing. One American magataken for granted that his under- bed, measly tightwad in his old zine advertises him as the highstanding of the British attitude is age. And we don't care who tell publications. Whereas, Wodeat least as sound as his apprecia- him we said so. tion of the position of intelligent Americans on the subject of naval rivalries. He says:

It is impossible to doubt that the agitation against the navy bills ple, as a whole, are hostile to the himself and his associates through that small open space quartered work for and how much they are worded almost identically. amounted to an overwhelming dempolicy of building a great navy in time of profound peace and securi-

of British supremacy upon the seas. And, as Senator Borah and Senator sincere idea to adjust the transporin which the challenge of 1929 can be met: parity may be attained more than an either by America's building up or cent ambition. by Britain's giving up. It is one or the other. Therefore within the

I am convinced that the policy of the Admirals, supported by such imperialists as Winston Churchill destruction for the English-speakinvolves what Lloyd George has

and Premier MacDonald seem to be whatever group might shoulder too bad it is-far grand stuff he fully conscious of the gravity of such responsibilities, even the vi- wrote when he was a national best the situation and the necessity for sion of a L. F. Loree is not infalli-some years ago; when this some form of co-operative action in

internationalism. But he knows the by any merger of greater extent spirit and the capacity of the than a combination within the New American people, even of those rep- England area itself. It is vital to resented by Mr. Borah, who are New England that its railroad conopposed to naval rivalries on prin- trol must be utterly committed to ciple as well as through discretion. New England's interests. And so he must know that there is the most acute danger, not only to British naval supremacy but even to her participation in parity, in a ing founder of L. Bamberger & Co., collapse of the present negotiations celebrated Newark department

for limitation. Nothing in the world can be any more certain than that, once the idea becomes firmly implanted 235 old employes a day or two ago among opponents of a great navy in it constituted an unusual and inthis country that Britain is stubbornly determined to keep the edge in sea power, there will be a sudden and complete reaction in favor The Heraid is on sale daily at all den and complete reaction in lavor schults and Hoatling news stands in of American sea supremacy which will lead to unprecedented lengths in naval construction by the United in aval construction by the United States. There are millions of Americans, utterly out of sympathy with the big-navy group, who would nevertheless, if they became convinced that naval reduction was being blocked by forces outside America, subscribe with the utmost ardor to the creation for America of a navy so vast as to put an end forever to And every mortal one of the 235 all possibility of rivalry. That we could build such a navy, if we wanted to, goes without saying.

It is not to be doubted for a mo-Britain know this as well as we do. Not so. whom we remember that he drew They can see only one outcome of competitive naval construction as against the United States. And. is merely one of a rather large like Mr. Ratcliffe, they are not group who divide the sheep from likely to be willing to permit their the goats along a line of arbitrary jingo-navyists to play into the hands of our jingo-navyists.

TURNING MISER

There is one gentleman who who only wants the well-to-do and comes out of this summer with a with many of the big street's the socially well placed. And there sadly tarnished reputation. We re- mightiest entertainers. kind of ministers presiding over giver, we'll say! In all his varied to a millionaire warbler. What we can't understand is the fact that the Negro attendants at Mr. Blackshear's church are reported to feel quite badly over being excluded from its services. Pre
ways been deemed the embodiment heaped upon Charlie Butterworth, as quiet and distinguished a clown as the critics ever tossed adjectives at a moderate temperature providing the dehydrated food is quickly. The best exercises which tense the muscles of the upper back will help you straighten up and develop normally-shaped shoulders at a moderate temperature providing the dehydrated food is quickly. The best exercises for this purpose sealed and kept in a cool storage are taken while lying fore towns. sumably they go to church for spir- a promiser and a breaker of prom- ago, young Butterworth was leavenough to these colored worshipers job and delivered the goods he has in the world as a lawyer. But it

no buggerlugging labor to be done condition was adjusted to a downin Heaven there will be no black fall, there would have been nothing dummies. Someone saw the act "Ethiopia shall stretch out her have been kicking, by now, about the theatrical gents to get expropose shall be fulfilled through fruition, like last year. But all Mr. a comer. Before this season has the medium of St. Matthew's Epis- J. Pluvius has done has been to set ended, however, the higherfolks to recall that the Psalm does ed flea, so to speak, to give the of thing.

It has rained times without num- the annual invasion is already un-How well prepared thinking peole in Great Britain are for abanand two small boys with a sprin
During the week P. G. Wodehouse, the British creator of
house, the British creator of
Jeeves and Psmith, and all the
Jeeves and Psmith, and all the ber-about half a pint to a town. der wayple in Great Britain are for aban- and two small boys with a sprin- rest came back to town and set-

president of the Delaware and Hud- many years ago, he was an unthe consummation of the gigantic starving artists and eastern railroads merger which he many friendly fellows—all But it is equally impossible to has been promoting, in various whom he recalls most fondly. doubt that the governing opinion forms, for several years. On the When, still struggling, he went of the United States is firmly and finally set against the continuance that We Lorse is enimeted by that Mr. Loree is animated by a lyrics for a musical show.

At the same time neither Mr. next few months or weeks a basis Loree nor any other individual or must be found for strict limitation group of individuals ought to be enand L. S. Amery, with their Amer- systems of the Eastern section of ago. ican counterparts, is the policy of the United States. The kind of a My favorite dedication to date, merger that he is now proposing however, was that penned by Ben of the present deadlock other than would simply hold the fate of a Clarke in his "Reign of Reththat of immediate limitation, which score of seaports and great indus- this: "To my parents, who have trial centers, besides whole areas stood so much from their son called "a downright major cut in armaments"—armaments in this of the country, in the hollow of its that they probably will stand for armaments in this connection meaning cruisers, the hand. It would be able to control only naval arm that stands in the the development of one city or one At the midnight sailing of a Eupopular mind of Britain and Ameri- area at the expense of some other rope-bound liner the other night, ca for naval power and the peril city or area, almost inevitably. And however, I encountered a personal-Happily both President Hoover granting the earnest desire of desire of the president Hoover whatever group might shoulder to the shoulder to t ble. He and his associates might correspondent was just getting in-As a Briton, Mr. Ratcliffe must make mistakes, terrible mistakes.

more than a very slight degree of section must not be swallowed up

THE LONG GREEN

When Louis Bamberger, survivstore which has been sold to R. H. Macey & Co. of New York, distributed more than a million dollars to teresting affair. But perhaps the number of persons who had re- in England.

There was no more actual value the Pacific coast.

ment that thinking people in Great it might be small, to a lump sum.

ormous majority of the people.

IN NEW YORK

leges have been providing Broadway

Babbitt address to a table of fellow Babbitts-all of them wax like a drought; probably we should at an alumni dinner and urged

And speaking of personalities,

friends come to see him, they are fronted by these typical house himself is large, genial and money," the senator says. fond of swapping newspaper reminiscences.

known, struggling young man son railroad, of any mere attempt from . London. He descended young journalists. And he found

Swanson declare, from their direct- tation facilities of the entire East getting several dollars a word for ly opposing points of view, there to the economic necessities and adare two ways, and two ways only, vantages of the future. It is rather show. This, he tells me, is his more than an idea, it is a magnifi- idea of a swell vacation; that lyrics are far more fun than a month's outing at Ostend.

Which reminds me that he daughter, a charming girl of 18, of naval armaments, or the day will trusted with such a tremendous to whom he once penned in a economic responsibility and power book this amusing dedication: practice of milking the country. as would accompany a unified con- "To my daughter, but for whose trol of substantially all the railroad assistance in preparing this work

stein." It went something like

The man was Opie Read-and his

SH Dr Frank McCoy

VEGETABLES.

familiar with the method- of sun- ner of these foods. For example,

psychological manifestation on the try. A great impetus was given the used. If one desired a dessert one place for the coronation of the part of the recipients of the gifts. drying of foods by a Klondyke Gold could use the dehydrated apri- kings of France down to the time Mr. Bamberger gave each of Rush in Alaska in 1896. There was cots, apples, peaches, bananas, of Charles X. Mr. Bamberger gave each of a great demand for foods which strawberries, or even an ice cream these persons the choice of receiv- were light enough to be transport- made from powdered milk. ing the amount of his honorarium ed on the back over great distances in cash or in the form of an insur- of barren country. Quantities of ance company's annuity for life. dried potatoes were imported from Germany, and almost over night many crude drying plants were con-

Wars have always had a stimu- the drink habit? I wish I could find to the cash than to the annuity, and lating effect upon the dried food in- something that would make him lating effect upon the dried food in- something that would make him it might have been guessed that at dustry. During the Boer war Can-dreadfully sick if he touched liquor. sources. They are the only factors least a minor part of the recipients and supplied the British army with Answer:—There is nothing I would prefer the definite annual in- quantities of a quickly prepared know of which will cure the drink come, even though in some cases regetable soup mixture. During the habit unless the drinker is really quantities of soup made of powder- simple. A fast on acid fruits will ed, dried green leaf vegetables and in a day or two destroy all craving Which goes to show that the lure legumes were used. The World war for liquor. The cure is then comof the spendulix—the actual long to the delegation for indication in the delegation green—is a thing apart from less in Germany, and it is believed that tangible forms of wealth to an en- the large quantities of dried vegetables and potatoes in Germany explains why she was able to hold out sugar combine well with starchy so long in the desperate struggle foods?' without obtaining supplies from other countries. With the entry of used only with the cooked and raw

the United States into the war num- non-starchy vegetables. Sugar erous evaporating plants were established, and the United States De- with starchy foods. partment of Agriculture spent much time and effort in experiments to perfect the scientific dehydration. As a result of many experiments it exercise will help a girl of fifteen to a place on the list for the dentist was found that where the fruit or straighten her back. There is a who smiles when he sticks that vegetables were exposed to excessive heat the vitamins were destroy- the back due to bending over, read-What we can't understand is the ways been deemed the embodiment plause of many a season is being were discolored and robbed of their were discolored and robbed of their Answer:—All exercises which tentiaries nice enough, maybe the finest flavors. It was found that tense the muscles of the upper back yeggs will want to keep out of

hydration is simply the removal of back.

THE HEALTH VALUE OF DRIED water and does not impair the food value of the foods. So many differ- most irreparable extent during ent foods are dehydrated that it is bombardment by the Germans in The American Indian was quite impossible to serve a complete din-

1629. said that the Indians dried Next would be a salad of celery, let- the target for numerous aerial at-'gooseberies, bilberries, raspberries, tuce and horse radiish which had tacks. treachleberries, hurtleberries and been soaked in water. For vegcurrants" which, after being dried etable, one could use dehydrated The elaborate west facade, flanked most interesting feature in connec- in the sun, were but little inferior to corn, peas, tomatoes, string beans, tion with it was neither the large the fresh berries sold by the grocers beets, spinich, carrots, or asparagus, a splendid rose window. The north The early New England Colonists are powdered eggs to use. A cake scarcely less beautiful. mained in the employ of the New- followed in the footsteps of the would be prepared from the powder- The cathedral is famous as the ark store for fifteen years or more Indians by preserving their food ed eggs and powdered milk, and church in which the French kings

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Drink Habit.)

structed along the fertile areas of there anything that can be given a man secretly that will cure him of which began in 1914.

> (Sugar and Starch.) Question: H. M. asks:-"Does

Answer:-Starchy foods should be control of manufacture. should not be used at the same meal

(Exercises for Back.) Question: W. G. asks:-"What slight hump near the shoulders in burr in your teeth.

appears that while attending Notre Dame, he appeared in a colitual uplift. It ought to be obvious ises, and when he did get onto his ing the campus to make his way be reduced in weight on a ratio of grasp the hands behind the neck that to be had from a clergyman who, it is to be suspected, enterwho, it is to be suspected, enterw When properly performed, de-strengthen the muscles of the upper



Washington, Sept. 18.—Senator

ness here is pretty largely a graft, "The really important influence fluence which doesn't exist.

their lobbying activities are worth have here.

paid. It applies to any lobbyist "As far as I can see, the regu-

Congress" and defines lobbying as wheel on a wagon. any effort to influence the action

the Senate. pass on it again. in the House to let it go through, gen bill was vetoed by the White

too," Caraway says. "There's no House. port them to realize that they living with the greatest of ease.

them."-Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

don't get anything for their mon ey except receipts.

"It is seldom difficult to predict Thaddeus H. Caraway of Arkansas the course of legislation in Conwill resume his campaign to un- gress a short way ahead. After mask the Washington lobbyist dur- for these special representatives

victimizing people over the country that is brought to bear on Conwho are paying out money for in- gress comes from back home. These people who tour around "I know a hundred people in the speaking to the Lions clubs, Ro-District of Columbia who have been tary clubs and Chambers of Comhere ever since I have been here and merce, propagandizing and plantwho are being supported in afflu- ing resolutions, are much more ence on someone's theory that important than the fellows we

"And not one of them has a especially active in that way when speaking acquaintance with a doz- we had the Robinson bill to abolen men in public life or the re- ish the Pullman surcharge. Peo-Nobody suspects L. F. Loree, house first arrived in America motest kind of influence anywhere." ple who hardly ever rode on a Wants Them to Register. train were persuaded to make Caraway has a bill which would protests to Congress. Letters and require all paid lobbyists to reg- resolutions came from everyister themselves and tell who they where, and most of them were

"who shall engage for pay to in- lar professional lobbyist in Washfluence legislation by the National ington is as useless as the fifth

of Congress upon any matter com- time the farm group-maintained ing before it, whether it be by dis- intelligent staffs of men here. tributing literature, appearing be- Organized labor always has men fore committees of Congress or with an inexhaustible supply of interviewing or seeking to inter- information touching its own interview individual members of either ests. These men are far betthe House of Representatives or ter informed than the average and they are usually fair and helpful. This bill has been passed by the The farmers for a while had a fine Senate, which presumably will group of men representing them here, but their efforts were finally "I'd like to get those autocrats nullified when the McNary-Hau-

reason why Congress should let There are others in Congress these fellows be protected in their who believe that the lobbyists ac-"I want to give these individ- gives them credit for. The "powuals and meaningless associations er lobby," for instance, has on ocit would have been written months a chance to expose themselves. I casion seemed extraordinarily efwant these business classes and fective. At the same time, scores philanthropic persons who sup- of lobbyists seem to extract their

> unconventional is a common place. -Emily Post. (Colliers.) "Public officials are too frequenty criticized before their plans have

received any serious study by their

critics."-Grover C. Whalen, New York police commissioner. "If we are not careful we may e sell, not to buy—to exchange paper claims—that, it appears, is the royal road to national economic affairs."-H. Gordon

"I do not believe in denouncing Hayes. (American Mercury.)

salacious plays. It only advertises ism which is inseparable from his the present control of the New Hackers. He cannot be convicted of ven road that the railroads of this

RHEIMS BOMBARDED.

On Sept. 18, 1914, the Rheims cathedral was damaged to an al-

The thirteenth-century cathedral. drying fruits, vegetables, and meats one might begin with a dehydrated which was one of the finest specito improve their keeping qualities. soup mixture of pea or lentil soup, mens of Gothic architecture, was William Wood in a letter written in such as used by the German army, bombarded time and again and was

The cathedral is 453 feet long. by two towers, had 500 statues and

The town of Rheims, which is 98 miles east northeast of Paris, suffered severely in the important European wars of the last century. It was damaged during the campaign of 1814 and in 1870 was oc-Question: Anxious asks:-"Is cupied by the Germans. It again suffered heavy damage in the war

PARLEY OVER DRUGS

Geneva, Sept. 17 .- An international conference to deal with limitation of the manufacture of narcotic drugs was proposed by the British today.

The suggestion was made to the fifth League of Nations commission (which is handling the narcot-ic subject) by Philip Becker, of

England. Becker offered a resolution stating that the only effective method of handling this subject and the only efficient means of combating the drug evil is a direct agreement among interested nations for legal

A Rochester professor says there are 507 known annoyances in the world. Wonder if there's

If they can only make the peni-



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CUBS AGAIN FAIL TO WIN ONE GAME At Chicago S. DODGERS 8, 9, CUBS 7, 6 (First Game)

Dumped Twice by Dodgers As Pirates Win; Chicago Fans Begin to Worry.

For a club that had the pennant won three weeks ago, the Chicago Cubs seem to be having a right jolly time in keeping it won. As long ago English, ss as last Saturday, the thing was con- Wilson, cf ceded to be only a courtesy gesture. Cuyler, rf like a guest card for any of the out Tolson, 1b of town elevator starters, but today the Cubs are still that remark- Carlson, p ably long mathematical inch away. Cvengres, p 2
Blake, p 0 They had two chances at it yester- J. Moore, z 1 Heathcote, zz 0 day and missed both so badly that the wind blew down an old beer sign

the Phillies provided the Pirates zales. lost, but rain interfered. So the business went over to Sunday, with the following result: The Cubs PIRATES 11, PHILLIES 7

won and the Pirates didn't play. On Monday the program was va- Bartell, 2b seem possible that anything could Sheely, 1b further delay the hour of triumph. Hargreaves, c The Pirates had a single game with Grimes, p the Phillies, which they might have French, p lost, whereas the Cubs had two with the Dodgers, who had won only four Swetonic, p starts in twenty with Chicago over the stretch of the season, it looked, indeed, like form letter A in the seindeed, like form letter A in the series, entitled success by postage, but it must have been Valentine day to the letter carrier. Anyhow, the Pithe letter carrier. Anyhow, the Pirates won again and the Cubs blew Hurst, 1b both starts, even after overtaking a six-run deficit in the first game and Lerian, c

was chased out of there while the Cubs were taking a 7 to 6 lead in the opener. Yet they couldn't win.
Then they sent their ace, Guy Bush,
after the second game and all he got
after the second game and all he got
Hurst 2, Peel, Theyenow, Comprosky
Hurst 2, Peel, Theyenow, Comprosky sonette staking the Dodgers to a four-run lead in the fourth and another by Herman winning the sour balls in the eighth. Carlson, blown off the premises in the opener, was the victim of this latter atrocity, giving him a perfect average on the day-two starts, two stops.

This combination of circumstances proved very disquieting today to the honest souls who for weeks have been cheering vociferously for a Cub victory. However, the cheer still goes. The Cubs may be able Reeves, 3b to lose the pennant during the dozen Barrett, rf or more games remaining to them. But they won't-not with Josephus McCarthy ready to convince them. Josephus, they say, has quite a con-vincer which dangles in a very handy fashion from his right shoul- M. Gaston, p der; that is, it dangles whenever he

isn't using it. Barring the Chicago affair, business was far from brisk yesterday. The Pirates pulled five full games away from the Giants and practically clinched second place and the Dodgers stretched their lead to two games over the Phillies in the battle for the head of the second division.

The rest of them took a breather as did most of the American League. However, Washington tightened up the race for fifth place by taking the Tigers in the first game, leaving the Senators only a half game away. They also were taking the second game but rain broke against them with a 3 to 0 lead in the third

The Red Sox beat the White Sox but still are five games in the cellar, provided anybody is interested. Personally, we're frightfully interested but, for the life of me, can't remember what about.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Washington 4, Detroit 1 (1st.) (Second game rain.) Boston 6, Chicago 4. (Other games rain.) National League Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 8, Chicago 7 (1st.) Brooklyn 9, Chicago 6 (2d.) (Others not scheduled.)

> THE STANDINGS American League

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GAMES TODAY

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3, Clarke 2, Sheely, L. Waner, P. Waner 2, Hemsley; two base hits, O'Doul, Peel 2, Comrosky, Sheely, Thevenow, Klein; three base hits, Hurst, Whit-

AMERICAN

At Boston:-RED SOX 6, CHISOX 4 Scarritt, If Rhyne, ss Carroll, p Metzler, If

lancy, 1b Redfern, 2b

Runs batted in: Metzler, Reynolds, Runs batted in: Metzier, Reynolds, Kamm, Taltt, Regan 3, Scarritt 2, Todt; two base hits, Rothrock, Regan; three base hits, Cissell, Ad-kins, Rhyne.

At Washington;— NATIONALS 4, TIGERS 1 S. Rice, rf 3 Goslin, lf 2 Cronin, ss 2 Hayes, 3b 3

Johnson, rf 4 Gehringer, 2b Stone, if 3 Alexander, 1b 4 H. Rice, cf 4 McManus, 3b 3 Akers, ss 4 Hargrave, c 4 Sorrell, p Page, p 0
Heilmann, x 0
Fothergill, xx 1

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Runs batted in: Myer, Alexander,
Goslin, West, Tate; two base hits.
Stone 2, West.

About a dozen relatives surprised Dr. I. P. Fiske in honor of his 77th

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stultz and two children have returned to their home in Queens Village after spending a week with Mrs. Stultz's sister, Mrs. Anton Muller: Mrs. Robert Dowling, also of Queens Village, spent the week with her niece,

Mrs. Anton Muller. Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will meet at the home of its Secretary, Mrs. Arthur Reed on Thursday evening. Work on the Grange Hall is progressing rapidly and the Grange expects to hold its

next meeting there.

The Sunshine Scissors Club and
Junior Sunshine Scissors Club will meet Monday, September 23, at 3:30 Standard Time at the home of their leader Mrs. John E. Kings-

bury.

Delayed Again



The dream of William Wrigley, Jr., Chicago's chewing gum king, for National League pennant seems almost ready to be realized, with the Cubs far out in front of the National League pack. Here are Boss Joe McCarthy and Owner Wrigley as they appeared at a recent game in the Chicago park. However, the Cubs still need one more game. The Brooklyn Dodgers beat them twice yesterday to delay matters.

Football Briefs

New Haven, Sept. 18-Yale teams will use both the huddle and the signal system in this year's gridiron campaign, Head Ceach Mal Stevens has announced. Eli teams of recent years have used the huddle system exclusively.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 18-Coach football call, in an attempt to sort out the men for positions best suited them. Yesterday's showers failed to halt the Tigers, Roper putting them through a 90 minute drill.

New York, Sept. 18 -The most important position on the Columbia football team, that of quarterback, is still in doubt with but little more signal calling job is being waged by Phil Liflander and Charley Joyce.

Farmingdale, N. Y., Sept. 18 Coach Chick Meehan today was almost convinced that his N. Y. U. of themselves in full war regalia Violets are not food "mudders," for will make his men better players.

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Estimates and Samples

yesterday's scrimmage on a wet field found the varsity able to do very little with the scrubs. Herman Lamark, soph back, was the only eral we varsity ball carrier who was good Jersey. for consistent gains.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 18—Despite the light nature of the work so far, 14 of the 60 members of Navy's varsity football squad are on the hospital list. Fortunately, the injuries are in most cases light.

Last Night Fights

over Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former world's featherweight champion. At Toronto -Black Bill, Cuban flyweight, outpointed Happy Atherton in a 10-round bout.

ODD TRAINING STUNT

Middletown, Sept. 18-A firm bethings psychological, liever in than a week remaining before the Coach Bill Wood has had a full first game. Merry battle for the length mirror placed in the dressing room of the Wesleyan football squad and will require each man to take a good peek at himself before going out to battle.

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The season at The Rainbow as yet in its beginning has already created a most favorable impression and the attendance on Saturdays is appreciably advancing by reason of the excellent dance music and splendid show being provided by the Com-manders, Eastern Connecticuts flashiest and cleverest orchestra of ten pieces. The modernistic ideas that have been introduced this season at The Rainbow including a larger orchestra who not only give the patrons continuous music of the latest Broadway hits, but The Commanders have several clever entertainers that possess excellent sing-ing voices and know how to use them in fact the entire orchestra is versatile and puts over a first class entertainment that is comparable to any night club vaudeville offering. The music provided by the The Commanders is being favorably commented upon by the patrons of The Rainbow who have seemingly approved of these rythm boys. Those who have not already attended the Saturday night dances at The Rainbow have a pleasant sur-prise in store for them. The Inn has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pinney and the historic oldlandmark is entering a period of progressiveness and popularity that bespeaks the most successful season in its history. A change of program each Saturday by The Commanders is attracting dance fans from every nings for which Bill Waddell's orchestra provides the music continues to prove very popular. A special program of novelties is being featured as an added attraction at The Rainbow Saturday Eve the

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman and family motored to Westbrook Sunday. Miss Anne Dix returned to her home Monday after spending several weeks in New York and New

Joseph Hutchins of Washington, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins of Chestnut Hill, returned home Sunday. Mr. Hutchins made the trip here and back in his Lincoln-Page biplane. He was accompanied as far as New York Sunday by Marshall Squiers of Columbia.

There was no meeting of the Christian Endeavor Sunday evening, several of the members motor-At New Haven—Emery Cabana, Philadelphia, won 10-round decision ing to Gilead to see the moving picture on prohibition, "Deliver-ance."

At the meeting of Columbia Grange to be held Wednesday, Neighbor's Night will be observed and Colchester Grange will be the Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of relieves stomach of gas in guests of the local Grange. the home of Mrs. Junabel Squiers.

Mrs. Alice Turner of Willimantic her sister, Mrs. Jennie Hunt. The Misses Esther and Arria

Village Blacksmith



when Addie Carlson, New York's village backsmith—and a mighty city and town within a radius of fair girl was she—went down to the twenty-five miles. The modern and old fashion dances Thursday eveand leave the good luck emblem imprinted in white on Addie's back. She's a Broadway show girl - and must be a "hoofer" in the anvil chorus!

> Owen have closed their summer camp at the lake and returned to their home in Hartford. Mrs. Louis Coggswell of Providence and Mrs. Fayette Clarke of Manchester called Sunday on Mrs. Lillian Clarke. Dr. and Mrs. Herman Little and

> family of New Haven called Sunday on Dr. Little's grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke. Mrs. Percy Carver is visiting in Southbridge, Mass., for a few days.

GEORGE ADE HURT

Chicago, Sept. 18— George Ade, popular humorist and author, is in a hospital here with a fractured arm he received when he fell down a flight of stairs at his country home at Brook, Indiana.

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Plainville, Sept. 18—A full stock of old-fashioned, home-made jelly, pickles, preserves and vegetables was ready today to be moved into the honeymoon apartment of John the honeymoon apartment of John Coolidge, son of the former Presi-dent and Miss Florence Trumbull,

daughter of the Governor of Con-

SNOW IN MICHIGAN

Iron River, Mich., Sept. 18 -Snow fell here today for the first Jean Trumbull, younger sister of time in September in many years

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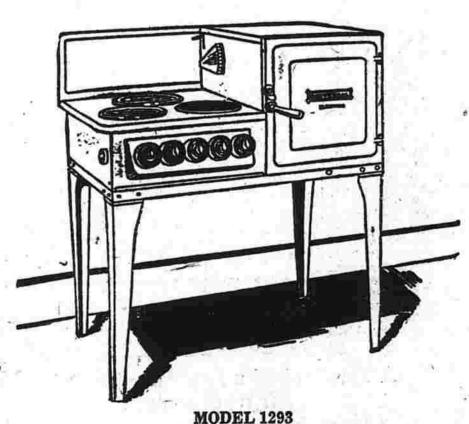
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 18.

President Herbert Hoover will speak during the dedication program to be broadcast over station WABC and the Columbia broadcasting system at 10:30

399.8—WJR. DETROAT—700.

8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (11, prs.)
10:39 9:30—Musical nits and bits.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1050.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:45 9:45—Old-time Singing School.
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. Wednesday night. He will speak from his study in the White House, his address being carried by special wire to WMAL, the Columbia station in Washington and from there distributed to the entire Columbia system from coast to coast. The program marks the dedication of the Columbia broadcasting system building in New York City, and the official opening of the studios of WARC at that point, as well as the second anniversary of the Columbia system which was opened well as the second animersary of the Columbia system which was opened September 18, 1927. Four of the most brilliant compositions of Franz Liszt will feature the broadcast from WEAF will feature the broadcast from WEAF and association stations at 8 o'clock. "Liebestraum," "Polonaise in E Flat," "Hungarian Fantasle" and "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" will be given by the orchestra assisted by Julia Glass at the piano. A program of all Russian music features the broadcast from WJZ and associated stations Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Works of Tschaikowsky. Nitke, Rebikoff, Koun.z and Rachmaninoff will be given by the Salon Singers.

en by the Salon Singers. 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)
272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:30 7:30-Popular harmonies songs.
9:00 8:00-Madden's concert orch. 9:30 8:30—Baritone; dance music. 0:30 9:30—Beach Combers quartet. 1:00 10:00—Supper dancem usic. 288.3—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.

6:00-WJZ male trio. 6:30-Day-fan-tastics music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5 5:45—Talesman's Crusaders orch
5 6:15—Ensemble, tenor.
6 6:30—Concert; book talk.
7 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Shea's symphonic music,
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—With the musicians.
11:00 10:00—Shea's studio program.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
6:20 5:30—Dinner dence music

5:30-Dinner dance music. 6:00—Studio entertainment. 7:00—WGY concert hour. 7:35—Studio program; organ. 8:30-WABC progs. (11/2 hrs.) 11:05 10:05-Dance orchestra 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 30 6:30—Diners dinner music. 00 7:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Concert; perfect circle. 11:00 10:00—Night club: orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Gene, Ford, Glenn. 12:30 11:30—Two-on-the-aisle. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra; tenor.

2:00 1:00—Gene, Ford, Glenn. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 6:00-Maids; orchestra. 7:00-Folks; musical program. 8:00-Aristocrats entertainment 8:30-WEAF music hour. 9:30-Variety hour: organist. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

5:00-Ensemble; dance music, 6:10-Big Brother club. 6:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-C. of C. organ recital. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Glad girls; orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 7:00 6:00—Indians entertainment. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 0 6:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0 7:30-The Detroit trio. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Wednesday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

8:00-Mobiloil Concert of Frank

Liszt's Works from N. B. C.

Second Hungarian Rhapsody,

8:30—Happy Wonder Bakers from N. B. C. Studios, Frank Black,

Dawn, from "Golden Dawn" Stolz.

How Long Has This Been Going

Only a Rose, from "The Vagabond

Tell Me More, from "Tell Me

1:00-Ipana Troubadours from N

tor. I Know That You Know, from

The Girl Friend, from "The Girl

Sometimes I'm Happy, from "Hit

By the Waters of Minnetonka.
From the Land of the Sky Blue.

Your Eyes Have Told Me So.

Selections, from "Marianne."

Ain't Misbehavin', from

How Am I to Know?

Ev'ry Day Away from You.

You Were Meant for Me. The Revelers.

Paul Oliver and Olive Palmer.

Hang on to Me, from "Marianne."

The Revelers. Singin' in the Rain, from "Holly-

9:30-Palmolive Hour from N. B

C. Studios, Gustav Haenschen, di-

If You Could Care For Me.

B. C. Studios, S. C. Lanin, direc-

On? from "Rosalie," Gershwin.

Manhattan Serenade, Alter.

Luxembourg Waltzes, Lehar.

Spring Song, Mendelssohn.

Frank Black's violins.

Studios, Erno Rapee, director.

E Flat Polonaise, Liszt.

Piano solo, Julia Glass.

Hungarian Fantasie, Liszt.

Liebestraum, Liszt.

Liszt.

director.

Bashful Baby.

Bakers' Trio.

King," Friml.

Jack Parker, tenor.

More," Gershwin.

"Oh, Please."

Friend.

the Deck."

Memories.

Chocolates."

"Dynamite."

Just You, Just Me.

Pretty Mocking Bird.

Paul Oliver, tenor.

Porgotten. Paul Oliver, tenor.

The Revelers.

Baby's Awake Now.

Minuet in G, Beethoven. Paul Oliver and Olive Palmer.

Little Pal.

With Songs."

wood Revue."

Olive Palmer, soprano.

My Garden in Sweden.

Three Cavaliers, Schindler. Olive Palmer, soprano. Why Can't You? from

Danse Espagnol, Pollock. Love is Mine.

Life."

rector.

Piano duet.

600 K. C.

7:00 6:00—Midshipmen's program. 7:30 6:30—Radio town crier. 8:00 7:00—Mid-Pacific; Fireside boys 9:00 8:00—Players; plano, violin. 10:00 9:00—Shades of Don Juan.

348.6-WABC, NEW, YORK-860. 7:00 6:00-Will Osborne's orchestra. 8:00 7:00-Feature hour with Rollickers male quartet, so-9:00 8:00—True story drama.
9:30 8:30—Informal entertainment.
10:00 9:30—Levitow's concert orch.
10:30 9:30—President Herbert Hoover.
11:05 10:05—Guy Lombardo's orch.
12:00 11:00—Midnight organ reveries. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. :30 6:30—Radio Nature league. :00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

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6:00—Black and Gold orchestra.
7:00—6:00—Synagogue service.
7:30—6:30—Baritone and contraito.
8:00—7:00—Music of Franz Listz.
8:30—7:30—Happy Wonder orchestra with Jack Parker, tenor.
9:00—8:00—Broadway hits.
9:30—Symphony orchestra with Olive Palmer, soprano;
Paul Oliver, tenor.
10:30—9:30—Grand opera, "Cavalleria -Grand opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." 12:00 11:00—Harmon's dance orchestra. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00—New Yorker's orchestra. 6:00—Los Angeles male trio. 6:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy. 6:35—Pianist and talk.

8:30 7:30—Foresters male quartet.
9:00 8:00—Salon Russian must 7:00-Kogen's orchestra with 8:00—Salon Russian music. 8:30—Forty Fathom Trawiers. 9:00-Voyagers musical travel-ogue to Turkey. 10:30 9:30—Harrison's concert octet. 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:15 10:15—Slumber music. 1:15 10:15—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610.
6:30 6:30—Dinner music; talk.
7:30 6:30—Violinist, contralto; plano
8:00 7:00—Instrumental ensemble.
8:30 7:30—Laskowskl's Polish music.
9:00 8:00—Radio forum, baritone.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra; organist.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
9:00 8:00—Marcella North, planist,
9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30 5:30—Bestor's dance music.
7:00 6:00—WJZ programs (5 hrs.)
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music.

6:00 5:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00 6:00—Gospel hymn sing. 7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Monk's dance orchestra. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 12:55 11:55-Time; weather; markets 5:00—Stocks, market reports, 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Hum and Strum boys. 6:45-Studio music hour. 7:00-Concert orchestra. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Studio concert orchestra.

272.6-WLWL. NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Memories of home. 5:15-Controlto, tenor, music. 6:45 5:45-l'ianist, soprano; skit. 7:30 6:30—Bass; opera echoes. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. -Old English songs. 7:30-Soprano, piano, 8:00-Studio band concert 310.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 8:00 7:00—Dinner concert orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—830. 10:00 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher. 10:35 9:35-Microphone mummers. 12:00 11:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ.

12:00 11:00-Alliany dance music.

Selection from "Dearest Enemy. 10:30-"Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni's Opera. The National

315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950, 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.

Grand Opera Company, directed by Cesare Sodero. 12:00-Baseball scores, Hartford Courant news bulletins, weathe.

Descriptive "Short" for Grand Opera Broadcast, 10:30 P. M. Lovers of grand opera will wel-

come the announcement by Station WTIC that it has sontracted a broadcast series of operatic presentations by the National National Grand Opera Company, the first of which Mascagnie "Cavalleria Rusticana," will be ot-Gounod, Leoncavallo, and many pay tribute to his memory. other famous composers. Each ber many famous radio voices. humble son of humble parents. Next week's offering will be Verdi's "La Traviata," to be followed in the third broadcast by Bizet's "Carmen" Pietra Mas-Rusticana," was the son of a poor Italian baker. The opera that brought him fame was written in cian setting, the interplay of in- and June 1929, 11,320. tense human emotions and the

BACK TO STANDARD Medley of Spanish Tunes. True Blue Lou, from "Dance of TIME SEPTEMBER 29 approved by Gov. Louis L. Emmer-

Italian operas.

New Haven Road Schedules and Cheney Working Hours Change on That Day.

Daylight Saving Time will end Sunday morning, September 29, a week from next Sunday. Manchester people should change their clocks back an hour when they retire on Saturday night Sept. 28. Cheney Brothers will make their change at midnight while the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company is preparing new time schedules effective at 2:01 Sunday morning, Sept. 29. Time tables giving full particulars will be placed in the hands of agents prior to the

LEADING BATTERS.

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
8:00 7:00-Two dance orchestras.
9:00 8:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:00 10:00-Albert Summer's concert.
12:45 11:45-Studio concert hour. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3¼ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00 8:00-Golden music hour. 9:30 8:30-Frolic, dance music. 10:00 9:00-Three vagabonds hour, 10:30 9:30-Lewis' dance music.

254,1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 6:60-Victorian orchestra; talk. 7:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:30 8:30—Theater presentations. 12:00 11:00—Studio programs; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:20 10:20—Louie's Hungry Five. 11:25 10:25—Orchestra, harmonists. 12:00 11:00—The dream ship. 12:15 11:15—Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

9:00 8:00—Strings; talk. 9:30 8:30—Hall's dance orchestra. 447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:15 10:15—Artists and aerials. :45 10:45—Three dance orchestras. 299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Magic hour; book talk. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 12:05 11:05—Orchestra, soprano. 2:00 1:00—Cotton minstrel show.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:00 7:00-Military orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Cuban trouhadours. 12:00 11:00-Supper dance music. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra, soprano. 11:30 10:30—Como's dance music. 1:00 12:00-Studio entertainment. 75.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 0:15 9:15—Address; saxophonist. 0:45 9:45—Moonlight serenaders. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 9:30 8:30—WEAF music hour.
10:30 9:30—Singing orchestra; artists.
11:45 10:45—Instrumental potpourri.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
488.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

12:00 11:00-Roads to romance, 12:30 11:30-Studio entertainment. 12:30 11:30—Studio entertainment.
1:00 12:00—Minstrel men's frolic,
333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.
12:00 11:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.
1:00 12:00—Studio entertainment,
2:00 1:00—Dance orchestra.
384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 8:30-WEAF musical hour, 9:30-Studio concerts. 870.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Dunstedter's orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Admirol; dramatist. 12:30 11:30—Orchestra, tenor; organ 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:30-Franklin's dance orch. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

tone. 12:30 11:30-Harman's dance orchestra 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 12:00 11:00—Motor mates music.
12:30 11:30—l'arisina quintet, soprano.
1:00 12:00—Play, "Family Boss."
2:00 1:00—Halstend's dance music.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 2:00 11:00 NRC entertainment. 2:00 1:00 Henderson's duice band

1:10 10:10-Contralto, soprano, bari-

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6- WENR. CHICACO-870. 8:15 7:15-Farmer Rusk's fecture, 10:00 9:00-Studio ministret show. 11:00 10:00—Confe shotch; musicale, 12:20 11:20—Candle light chorus. 12:30 11:30-Two councily sketches, 1:00 12:00-DN air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT. CHICAGO-1480. 0:30 9:30-Your hour league. 1:00 to:00-Ramblers entertainmen 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00 7:00-WARC programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Bears entertainment. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—680. 8:30 7:30—WJZ quartet; soldlers. 9:30 8:30—Studio variety hour. 10:30 9:30—WJZ orchestra music. 11:00 10:00-Radio show; orchestra.

LINCOLN'S TOMB **NOW MECCA OF MANY PILGRIMS**

Springfield, Ill.-A finger of stone, set in the green of Oak Ridge cemetery here and standing white against want to be the martyr in the case," Grand Opera Company, the first the blue sky has become the Mecca she added. of operatic presentations by the of thousands of pilgrims annually.

body of Abraham Lincoln, the work," she continued. fered at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Great Emancipator, and several Subsequent broadcasts in the members of his family. And from series will include the operatic all parts of the world come travel- wife comes home tired and doesn't Wreaths from presidents, ex-

presentation will be a condensa- presidents, foreign rulers, and the tion of a well-known opera, to oc- great of the world, adorn his tomb. cupy an hour and a half on the Many of these noted persons have air. Cesare Sodero will direct the made a special trip to Springfield series, and the ensemble will num- to do this honor to Lincoln, the plexing divorce cases she has yet A comparison of the number

visitors to the tomb in the last 30 years is an interesting commentary on the greatly increased incagni, who wrote "Cavalleria terest in Lincoln, as well as testimonial to Illinois' hard road system and the automobile. In June, 1901, a total of 1,200

eight days in competition for a persons visited the total of the eight days in competition for a 1910, the number was 1,400. Other persons visited the tomb. In June prize. Its success was instantan-ous, and Mascagni, still in his 2,600; June 1922, 5,000; June 1923 2,600; June 1922; 5,000; June 1923, twenties, found himself hailed as 9,160; June 1924, 11,640; June 1925, a genius and honored by king and country. The charm of the Sili1927, 13,440; June 1928, 14,330; the program.

When the c

passionate intensity of the music the total of the two preceding ple dignity in keeping with the have made "Cavalleria Rusticana" year's totals is said to be due to character of the Great American one of the most popular of all an erroneous belief that the tomb buried there. is closed for repairs.

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Kansas City, Mo. - The "other

woman" is most divorce cases is

none other than the wife's sister,

according to Sophia Ann Riley,

Kansas City's youngest divorce

Miss Riley hasn't been married

just the same but she speaks from

experience. It is her job to inter-

rogate women who are sued for di-

Blame For Rift

ter for the rift," she said. "Often

it is a divorced sister who never

seems satisfied until she induces her sister to follow her example."

In other cases, the pretty young proctor has found that an intimate

divorced friend sows the seeds of

marital discontent by parading her

new found "freedom" and subtly

"Most men blame the wife's sis-

vorce by men,

MOST DIVORCES

"Maybe it's just because they "I have found exceptionally few

cases where marital happiness re-Beneath the stone finger lies the sults when both husband and wife Don't Work Out

"It just won't work out. works of Verdi, Bizet, Wagner, lers in ever-increasing numbers to do a good job of cooking dinner. Gounod, Leoncavallo and many pay tribute to his memory. wife doesn't want to give up her job, so she usually gives up her

Just at present, Miss Riley is working on one of the most perencountered. It involves the case of a man who, believing himself divorced by his first wife, remarried and has four children by the second marriage. Now he is trying to obtain a divorce from his first wife and he has remarked that he does not intend to marry the mother of his four children when he gets his divorce. Apparently he has decided twice is enough.

son but the work has not been started as yet nor has a definite

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Friedrichshafen was a small town

From time to time he wrote

away from the noise and hubbub of

the world, an ideal place for a

scientific and technical articles for

the Frankfurter-Ze'tung. Occasion-

ally he would write on general sub-

jects. His articles were signed sim-

ing of the paths of the scholar and

(To Be Continued)

Tomorrow: The story of Count

Zeppelin and his early struggles

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necessary before it was printed.

officer to find him a man for the

and there was no more parking on

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which the latter promptly did

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scholar.

Hugo Eckener, the boy, became a retired cavalry officer was to

Dr. Eckener's father, as a dealer

in leaf tobacco, was well to do. He

more than scenery to him. For they

observations. He analyzed, studied,

Perhaps it was some obscure in-

adventure of the sea for the mono-

Then came the years at Munich

Bismarck had been dismissed the

year before and young William II.

was in the saddle when young Eck-

ener entered Leipzig. Stirrings of

were in the making. Eckener, born

two years after Sadowa, two years

before Sedan, found the mature

world he had come into. New im-

pulses were stirring 'u men's minds.

Here was something practical and

real. Eckener plunged into the study

of political economy. He became a

vigorous partisan, liberal in his

views. Germany was developing tre-

mendously in a technical and indus-

trial way. Was the result of that

progress to benefit all the people or

Would it mean the raising of the

standards of living, would it make it

easier for the working man to rear

his family, to educate them, would

it make life more comfortable for

Here was a subject into which the

young scholar could pour his full

energies. There was no longer a

question of a career. He would be

an economist. He finished his college

His life work decided on, he took

world, came back to Germany and

He was now "doctor." He made an

extensive study of the periodic in-

just a few, he asked.

could tell man, if man were clever

Dr. Eckener's Early Ambition Was to Be Scholarly Scientist But Quirk of Fate Intervened

CHAPTER 1.

A great blond, blue-eyed man of the North, a throw-back to the days of Leif the Lucky, but apparently destined to the sober pursuits of a scientist and scholar—and then by a strange quirk of fate writing his name in history as one of the world's createst adventurers and explorers of the air; this epitomizes

the life of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of Zeppelins.

It is a new type of hero that the world has honored during recent weeks as Dr. Eckener circumnavigated the globe in the Graf Zeppelin. Youth has written most of the stirring chapters of adventure, and conquering of the elements. As the Lindberghs, Byrds, Chamberlins, and others have conquered space and time, we have become acquainted with such personalities as smiling, beardless young men.

But now comes a man of 61, bearded and serious of mein; a philosopher and scholar; not a "show man" in any sense of the word; a man who did not even become identified with the work which has fixed his name in history until he was past 40.

As praise is heaped upon him, Dr. Eckener has an engaging way of cocking up one eyebrow and laughing deprecatingly, much as a faing deprecating the form of the border provinces had been ther might smilingly accept, yet not ended but two years before his take too seriously, the approval of birth. In public address and public Austrian defeat at Sadowa Prus-

prints, men have compared him to sian sovereignty over Schleswig-Columbus and to Magellan. But he Holstein was finally established in was not one whose head would be 1866. So while the blood of the turned.

Quietly, he insists that he is no legally of German birth, hero, but a man of serious purpose, seeking to bring a new form of transportation into existence, and was ambitious for his son, who he vehicle to the world.

And yet the arresting picture per-

And yet the arresting picture persists of the heroic explorer, the man boy was restive. He preferred setcourage and imagination, a ting out in a sailboat, mapping out that the book on economics would bearded air captain, steering a the fjords and islands. And this never be finished. mighty ship over mountain ranges fact, as one looks back on it years But another figure was to appear later, gave the first real clew to his on Lake Constance, and the crossand stormy oceans, a ship as high as a 14-story building and longer future career. than the towering height of the an expert sailor and navigator. He make world history. The cavalry mastered handling a boat in a officer was Count Ferdinand Zeptallest skyscraper. Talk as much as he might of transport and commercial achievement, Dr. Eckener storm. He developed a sailor's in- pelin. could not divest himself of the cloak stinct for reading the weather from of romance and high adventure. the skies. Cumulus and cirrus, bright sun and dull sun, clear skies

at and glowering skies, were always What is he like when he is ease, this Dr. Eckener? He is a warm friend, a fascinating conversationalist and a charm- enough to interpret the signs, what ing host. A voracious reader, he the weather would be like. And seems to be an authority on every nothing escaped Young Eckener's

subject under the sun. The field of art, like the field of asked many questions of sailing science, is perfectly familiar to men, grew extraordinarily weatherhim. He is an authority, in particu- wise. It became a proverb in Flenslar, on etchings and cil paintings; a burg, even while he was still a boy, brother is professor of art at Stutt- that if anyone planned a sea jourgart University, has had a consider- ney or a sailing expedition he should able reputation as an etcher.

first consult young Eckener. Dr. Eckener and his wife have If Hugo said the weather would two children—a son, Knute, who was be fair, people took off in their the hero of the first flight of the boats with full confidence. If he Graf Zeppelin to Lakehurst last shook his head, they postponed their year, and a daughter, who is fol- sailing. lowing in her uncle's footsteps and

Dr. Eckener smiles reminiscently stinct, some throw-back to a remote today when he talks of his boyhood. ancestor, some distant call of the It was a boyhood devoted largely to sea that Hugo Eckener felt in his the outdoors. He was not an ardent blood. In any event it was hard for him to leave the romance and

In furnishing the outline for this tony of books. He was 20 years sketch, Dr. Eckener dictated volu- old when he graduated from the minous notes while in New York re- gymnasium, which corresponds to cently at the conclusion of his our high school-still restless and round the world flight in the Graf unsettled. Zeppelin, and this is how he summed up his early days in his own words: and Berlin, as described by Dr. "I was born on Aug. 10, 1868 in Eckener. (Schleswig - Holstein), where my father dealt in leaf tobacco. After having graduated from destined to become the "war lord," public school I went to the gymnasium (the German high school) but I must confess that I was not a discontent from the working class very ambitious pupil, and that I did were reaching the throne. Events not show much interest in my

"The Bay of Flensburg is beautifully situated in the midst of large forests, and I preferred to spend my time with friends on the water or in the woods rather than do my school work. We often made exciting sailing trips on the Fjord of Flensburg up to the Danish islands, or we strolled through the vast woods where we knew the location of every

"I graduated from the gymnasium in 1888 and matriculated at the University of Munich in order to take up some kind of study. My romantic disposition, however, prevented me from making any defin-Ite decision, and without considering my later profession I took up all the people? at first the study of pure philosophy, and especially metaphysics and ethics. Besides, I was an enthusiastic Alpinist, and strolled whenever possible in the Bavarian

education at Leipzig, remained on "One year later I went to the for post-graduate studies, finally re-University of Berlin, in order to deceived the degree of doctor of philvote myself fully to the study of the osophy and social science. arts, especially music. After being one year in Berlin I moved to Leipa bride, made a trip around the

chose the university of this city since I had developed a taste selected as his permanent home the philosophy, namely experimental little village of Friedrichshafen on had its most Lake Constance, surrounded as it famous exponent in Prof. Wundt of was by the Swiss and Austrian Alps that university. I also took a great and with the great sweep of the interest in social problems, and bay at hand for recreation. He settook up eagerly the study of politi- tled down to study and write. cal economy and social politics."

as one could be born and still be dry, thed to discover a cause for the German. As a matter of fact, but for the driving energy and ambition of Bismarck Dr. Eckener might of Bismarck Dr. Eckener might beye heen born a Dane instead of on the normalistic Dr. The norma bave been born a Dane instead of on the population. He had it in mind a Teuton. For the quarrel of three to write his first book on the sub-

65 Americans Tell How Bible Has Helped Them

Famous Men to Tell Readers of The Herald No More Gas Verses They Like Best-To Be Run as Daily Feature.

and continued study of the Bible Wade H. Ellis, lawyer. still influence people who have "ar-

Sixty-five famous Americans, both Fletcher, Florida; Daniel C. French, ring champion, an automobile manufacturer, a magician, a sculptor, a college president, and a motion picture star, answer "No" to the first question and "Yes" to the second.

List Their Favorite Verses They have just sent to the Bible verse?" A wide variety of responses, less familiar passages from both well as those quoted more generally. The accuracy with which they are quoted points either to good memories or to a copy of the Bible on the

The entire set of responses has H. Moses, New Hampshire. been tabulated, and the favorite verses of these celebrities will be printed in Manchester by The Herald, one each day until all have been printed.

The first one-the favorite Biblical quotation of Dr. W. J. Mayo, famous surgeon-will be printed tomorrow. The others will follow in succession. The most general choice is the Twenty-Third Psalm. Seventeen

persons name this lyric of the fields and flocks as their favorite. Roger Babson, well-known statistician, es-Booth Tarkington, novelist; Howard timated correctly when he wrote, "I suppose that the Twenty-Third Psalm has been the greatest help to me as to most people." The Beatitudes were named by 11 as among their favorites, while the

Sermon on the Mount, from which these "Blesseds" are taken, is designated in whole or in part 25 times. Henry Ford, Booth Tarkington and Colonel Edward M. House are among those who referred to it. These three chapters, Matthew 5. GIVE SURPRISE SHOWER 6 and 7, may therefore be taken as

the most universally appreciated of the longer passages. Thirteen per-The Herald's editorial suggestion sons found their verses in the Gospel according to St. John, and six of that a special guard or flagman these from the beginning of the should be stationed at the railroad tracks at Depot Square to keep heed- fourteenth chapter: "Let not your less motorists from stopping their heart be troubled.' Governors Pick Golden Rule cars on the tracks when traffic is

Four governors quote the Golden controlled on account of the paving Rule as their favorite verse: Goveroperations, had been rendered unnor Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, Gov-Motorcycle Officer Wirtalla, obernor R. C. Dillon of New Mexico, serving the danger in the situation Governor William Tudor Gardiner Hartford were present and spent a yesterday, called the attention of the of Maine, and Governor Harvey contractor to it and the latter Parnell of Arkansas. agreed that the tracks should be The famous "Charity Chapter," I specially guarded. He asked the

Corinthians 13, is quoted by "Pussyfoot" Johnson, prohibition lecturer; Zona Gale, novelist; U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson, of Indiana; and Roger Babson. Besides these few general favo-

rites, the verses chosen show surprisingly little duplication. Many choices are highly individual. Some are colored by a man's profession, by his hobby, or by some personal "Choosing a favorite passage from the Bible," writes James J. Corbett,

"is almost like looking for something better than the best. The Bible is a marvelous history of the times and has never been duplicated or excelled. Every passage carries a thorough moral lesson.' "Every time I pick up the Bible, and I pick it up frequently in the course of a busy life," writes Wil-

liam Allen White, editor of the Em-

poria Gazette, "I find some new quotation which I use until I pick it up again. The Bible is to me an eternal spring of wisdom and joy. Its Eng-lish is beautiful and helpful and its philosophy is comforting." Hamlin Garland is one of numerous writers who acknowledge their debt to the Bible. He says, "Without doubt the noble simplicity of its English has been of very great help to me as a writer, for as a boy I heard it almost daily uttered elo-

quently by my two grandsires, the one a Methodist, the other an Ad-Some Famous Names The celebrities who have sent their opinions on this subject to the Bible Guild are: Porter Adams, president, National Aeronautic Association; Governor Frank G. Allen, Massa-

chusetts; Gertrude Atherton, novelist; Roger W. Babson, statistician; Governor H. C. Baldridge, Idaho; Governor Frederick B. Blazar, Nevada; Dan Beard, out-of-doorsman; Governor Theodore G. Bilbo, Misand political leader; U. S. Senator Cole L. Blease, South Carolina;

New York, Sept. 18.—Has the motion picture producer; U. S. bank book displaced the Bible as Senator C. C. Dill, Washington; the "Good Book" of successful Governor R. C. Dillon, New Mexico; Americans? Or do early training Captain Robert Dollar, ship owner; Henry Ford, automobile

facturer: U. S. Senator Duncan U.

men and women, all of them laymen, sculptor; Zona Gale, writer; Amelita including governors of states, Unit- Galli-Curci, singer; Governor Wiled States senators, business men, liam T. Gardiner, Maine; Hamlin judges, authors, an ex-heavyweight Garland, author; Lillian M. Gilbreth, consulting engineer; U. S. Senator Guy D. Goff, West Virginia; Governor Fred W. Green, Michigan; U. S. Senator Frank L. Greene, Vermont; Zane Grey, novelist; Governor Roland A. Hartley, Washington; Dr. William T. Horna-Guild their replies to the query, "What is your favorite Bible House; Judge Franklin Chase Hoyt, verse?" A wide variety of responses, of the children's court, New York some of them including three or City; William E ("Pussyfoot") more choices, include many of the Johnson, prohibition lecturer; Governor Harry G. Leslie, Indiana; the Old and the New Testament, as Frank J. Loesch, president, Chicago Crime Commission; Dr. W. J. Mayo, surgeon; Irene Castle McLaughlin,

> Many Political Leaders Meredith Nicholson, writer; Governor Harvey Parnell, Arkansas; Governor John C. Phillips, Arizona; Channing Pollock, dramatist; Governor Clyde M. Reed, Kansas; Governor John G. Richards, South Carolina; U. S. Senator Arthur R. Robinson, Indiana; Governor Flem D. Sampson, Kentucky; U. S. Senator Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota; U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, Texas; Mrs. John F. Sippel, president, Gen-

dancer; U. S. Senator Jess H. Met-

Thurston, magician. U. S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland; Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee, juvenile court of Los Angeles; U. S. Senator Frederick C. Walcott, Connecticut; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general; Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president, Mt. Holyoke College; Harold Bell Wright, novelist.

FOR MISS STAVNITZKY

Center street who is to be married in the near future to Clifford Beebe of Woodland street, was honored with a surprise kitchen shower at her home last evening. About 25 of her friends from this town and jolly evening, a mock wedding being one of the fun-making features. A buffet lunch was served, Miss Betty and Miss Emily Stavnitzky acting as hostesses.

In Oklahoma Poison Plot



Eleanor Boardman, motion picture C. F. Hyde, 25, below, trusted sec-star; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, retary to Samuel C. Collins, 45, president, Columbia University; Dr. above, wealthy Ponca City, Okla., Flensburg is almost as far north as one could be born and still be try, tried to discover a cause for the as one could be born and still be try, tried to discover a cause for the Dritter V. Sterligov, above, navigator, and writer; U. S. Senator Arthur Cap-

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TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

Proposed order establishing building and veranda lines on east side calf, Rhode Island; Governor Dan and the west side of Goodwin Moody, Texas; U. S. Senator George Street from East Center Street on the South to property of Alex. Jarvis on the north, with time and place of public hearing on said proposed order.

The Selectmen of Manchester. Conn., at a meeting held Sept. 9, Section 9 (44) Special Laws Conn., 1913, approved April 9, 1913, and Sections 1-5 (452) Spec. Laws Conn. 1917, approved Oct. 1st 1917 having deemed it for the public good that building and veranda eral Federation of Women's Clubs; lines should be established on Goodwin Street, a highway in the Town of Manchester, Conn., from East Center Street on the south to property of Alex. Jarvis on the north, passed the following proposed order viz.

Ordered: Subject to the provisions of said Section that the following lines on the east side and the west side of Goodwin Street, a highway in said Town of Manchester, be and they are hereby established viz:-EAST SIDE

The building line on the east side of Goodwin Street is to be twentyfive (25) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Goodwin Street, from East Center St. on the Miss Helen Stavnitzky of West south to property of Alexander Jarvis on the north.

The veranda line on the east side of Goodwin Street is to be fifteen (15) feet east of and parallel to the east line of said Goodwin Street. from East Center St. on the south to property of Alexander Jarvis on

The building line on the west side of Goodwin Street is to be twentyfive (25) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Goodwin Street, from East Center St. on the south to property of Alexander Jarvis on the north.

The veranda line on the west side of Goodwin Street is to be fifteen (15) feet west of and parallel to the west line of said Goodwin Street, from East Center St. on the south to property of Alexander Jarvis on the north.

And it is hereby ordered:-That said proposed order of the Selectmen of Manchester, Conn., be heard and determined at the Municipal Building in said Town of Manchester, on Monday, September 23, 1929, at seven o'clock E. S. T. in the afternoon, and that the Secretary of this Board cause a copy of the proposed order designating and es-tablishing the building and veranda lines upon said proposal of Select-men, together with a notice of the time and place of hearing thereon, to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Town of Manchester, and published at least twice in a newspaper printed in said Town at least five days before the day of hearing and a copy of said proposed order and notice to be deposited in a Post Office in said Manchester, postage paid, directed to each person or persons interested at his or their last known address at least five days before the day of said hearing and return make to this Dated at said Manchester, Sept.

For and by order of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary.

A true and attested copy of THOMAS J. ROGERS, Secretary of the Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 16, 1929.

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HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and refuses to clear up the mystery of her birth until after her graduation.

However, a chance meeting with a dying beggar causes Brent to change all his plans regarding Helen's future. Before the man dies Brent learns that his name is CHARLES OWENS NELLIN; that his wife is dead and that he has hidden a daughter from a wealthy grandfather, CYRIL K. CUNNING-HAM, of Yonkers. Posing as a newspaper man searching for story material, Brent secures additional facts and evidence which aid his plans.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to tell her about her parents, and is amazed when he informs her that she is. heiress of a millionaire, and that he has promised her dying father to take her to her grandfather when she is 18. He takes her to interview Cyril Cunningham and tells her story to the old man who is skeptical until he shows a locket which he had secured from the dying Nellin. This locket contained a picture of EVANGELINE CUNNINGHAM NELLIN which the old man recognizes. Then he asks Brent and Helen to return later to meet his lawyer.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

Brent and Helen lunched in Yonkers, in a cheerful little tea room where an experimental-minded proprietor was trying out the idea of a gypsy atmosphere, achieved through the medium of a palmreading fortune teller whose fee was included with the price of the meal.

apprehensive to take an interest in phatically realized. the woman when she came to their table, but later, after Brent had talked to her and the woman came back Helen submitted to having her

"fortune" told. She smiled at Brent over her outstretched hand, think more of

A moment ago, little more, she'd oeen intuitively afraid of the near future-afraid that her grandfather, once convinced of her relation to him, would demand that she give up Brent's guardianship of herself and accept her place in the world as the Cunningham heiress.

Brent had swept aside her fear, declaring that Mr. Cunningham was cried in dismay. of too suspicious and crabby a disposition ever to accept the truth. ningly, "I can't see why you should fortune but if he needs you.... effective suggestiveness, planting satisfy them." the first seed of sacrifice in Helen's

Before either of them spoke again to her eyes. the gypsy woman returned and Helen tore her thoughts away from | self. "H'm, h'm." Brent to listen to what was told to

She smiled over the woman's ware of an older man.

Brent smiled too. It was, of course, a stereotyped fortune, but Greaves. amused him. The law of averages had worked to make the advice to Mr. Cunningham he did a strange

good on this occasion, he told him- thing. "Thank God," he said. It had do things, but the very heart After lunch they drove up the had passed his lips.

what they would do-but Brent was mother was spent in tears. She felt strangely silent.

they returned to Bramblewood she imprisoned there. For a moment she was conscious that Brent had ac- hated her grandfather with a cepted the change in their plans as white-hot hatred. Then the memory

It had a depressing effect upon mind afresh and she buried her face her and when they again entered in her pillow, feeling like a traitor. Mr. Cunningham's room she experienced a sense of futility. What- to her, in a voice of infinite pathos: ever these two men decided for her | "My dear, I hope you are my grandwould be her fate. She knew it, be- daughter, for you are very sweet, cause she knew she had not the will and I need you to help me forget my to stand against Brent. She could mistakes. They weigh heavily upon not force herself upon him. For in a man as near his Maker as I am." spite of what he had said about his own secret dreams there was his how much her mother had suffered. past that she could not weigh. This would keep her from trying to settle wish slowly became at least a par- for tomorrow."

he was introduced to her.

satisfied himself in an instant that love. whatever she might be she was no common crook.

Of Brent he formed a similar opinion. The man aroused an in- saw that she was looking pale and ing sometimes when we begin to tense interest in him. For Brent was | tired. He sought to draw her out | question them. as poised and unemotional as the one day about herself, but Helen

He answered the questions put to him calmly and unhesitatingly. the imminent death of her hopes. plaining the text, calling attention Mr. Greaves was puzzled and at the For she had no doubt that she was to the important things to memend of the interview, when Brent the Cunningham heiress and would and Helen had gone downstairs to eventually be accepted as such. wait in the library, he told Mr. Cunningham that he could not give an

Mr. Cunningham nodded in agreement. He had already decided that such an investigation should be

"Attend to it at once," he ordered, rather peremptorily. Greaves said, "we must keep t

two under observation." "Quite right, quite right," Mr. Cunningham rapped out impatient- was discreet to the point of woundly. "Ask Miss...er...Brent, to remain here. Either she really does not care to do so, or she is a con-

summate actress." "You mean remain as a member of your household?" the lawyer "Yes. We will keep her here on



"I don't see why I should stay here! You haven't accepted me as your granddaughter. Can't I go back to New York and wait?"

turned, "if she will agree to it."

A few minutes later, when he repeated Mr. Cunningham's request to Helen, he was not prepared to have Helen was at first too excited and his doubt of her consent so em-

She declined to accept Mr. Cunningham's proposal. Declined in the simple words of sincerity.

Brent came over and put an arm on her shoulders. "Helen dear," he

Mr. Greaves barely refrained to him. from nodding assent.

"I should never forgive myself if I let you do anything rash—anything you might ever regret," Brent went on, smiling tenderly down at

"Oh, you wish me to stay?" she

"Yes," he said, "I do. Because there must be an end to ruthlessness But even if he did," he added cun- somewhere. It may be your duty to think of your grandfather. And I do be unhappy about it, Helen dear. not want you to make a hasty de-I know you aren't interested in his cision. I want you to be sure of what you do. It may be only for a short He had let his voice trail off with time. Their investigation may not

> clared, the tears of defeat springing in one of the large cities "I hope it doesn't!" Helen de-

"Then you will stay-until you

are sure of yourself?" py marriage, with a warning to be- ard, why can't people ever believe phatic Amen. That children do propagandists who have attacked promise of lots of money and a hap- as for being sure of myself, Leonthat even kids have minds of their own?

When Helen's answer was carried been a long time since those words lungs of the whole matter; seem

the future-where they would live- that she believed had sheltered her learn that, how can they learn like a prisoner and remembered Helen too fell silent and when that her mother had actually been of his goodnight to her came to her

> He had put out his hands and said Helen wished she could forget

tial reality. Mr. Cunningham was So she said nothing beyond a po- very kind to her. Whatever doubt ed to get up and give an intellilite greeting to Mr. Greaves when he still retained about the genuineness of their blood relationship was all about. The lawyer's keen eyes swept her hidden from Helen and she saw only grant you, but how often is it inface in one searching glance and he the yearning in his eyes to have her telligent?

tendance upon him at first, until he the simplest things is most amaz-

evaded him. She was grieving for Brent and

And while she waited here boats won't forget, and will be able to were sailing, distant places were put on paper what they have opinion on the matter, except to calling, Leonard was alone in New advise a thorough investigation of York. They might have been together, dining, dancing, riding in Central Park, planning their future.

But of her disappointment she no word to him when he came to Bramblewood. Brent was far too astute to ap-

"And in the meantime," Mr. speaking to her about it, that Helen or recitation The like pear often, and he knew without grandfather. In Mr. Cunningham's presence he

Mr. Cunningham set her quietness repaid for their efforts. down to solitude and looked about for a way to make life more pleas-

ant for her.

"Not a bad idea," the lawyer re- after an unsuccessful attempt to coax Brent to stay to dinner, he asked her if she was lonely.

like to invite here?" he said when she had looked away without an- powder could be harmful to the swering his question. "Some of your body. school friends, perhaps?"

New York and wait?"

"There, there," he soothed. "Wait I have for you."

(To Be Continued)

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton Q1928 Ly NEA Service.Inc

faulty studying was accountable for more failures than lack of to indicate that the aluminum does

"I'll stay," Helen promised; "but ability on the part of the children, not accumulate in the body. not know how to study until they the use of aluminum rather than are taught how to do so is as on those who have promoted the ad-Brent smiled. And turned to Mr. true as trouble. And they are not ditions to our modern civilization always taught.

Isn't it a strange parodox that they go to school to learn how to to be left out? They don't learn Hudson and Helen tried to talk of Helen's first night under the roof how to study-and if they don't

anything else? They Can't Study

Ask almost any college instructor what he finds the most discouraging thing in his work, and am pretty sure that the verdicts of them all will be unanimous. 'They don't know how to study.' We wouldn't ask children to sew without teaching them how hold a needle, cut the cloth, to

and run seams. We wouldn't expect them to learn music without first teaching them about notes and time and how to study the music first. Yet the popular way of assigning lessons has consisted too long And in the days that followed her of saying, "study pages 49 and 50

morrow comes, the child is expectgent and glib account of what it's Does he understand Well, not what he is reciting? The queer too often, he doesn't. He kept her in rather constant at- conceptions children get about

Making Study an Art To go over the advance lesson step by step is real teaching exorize, teaching little tricks of association of ideas so the children

If a child has a solid foundation for study, the recitation will naturally take less time and not be nerve-racking, dragged-out the affair it often is now-the nemesis of the tired teacher.

More schools and more teachers every day are adopting the eaking to ner about it, that Helen er than on recitation. It's like the motto about dollars and cents: "Take care of one and the other takes care of itself." Parents who can help with the study time at

Going hunting? Gun all right? One day when she came to him, For repairing see Braithwaite, 52 tremulous and on the verge of tears Pearl Street.—Adv.

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

ALUMINUM COOKING WARE CAN'T HARM HEALTH OF USER

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

The propaganda against aluminum cooking utensils and baking powder containing alum has been so extensive in recent years that investigators in various medical laboratories have given much time to the study of this substance.

A long series of investigations have been carried out by Prof. F. P. Underhill and his associates in the physiologic laboratory in Yale University. The significant facts were determined that aluminum when taken into the body is absorbed, circulates in the blood, and settles in some of the tissues. An excess of this substance over a certain small amount is promptly excreted from the body, some of it in the bile

and some of it in the urine. A small amount of aluminum may be found in the blood of normal persons, although some people do not have aluminum in the blood. The amount of aluminum also varies from time to time. As might be expected, aluminum occurs also in many vegetables and meats.

Fairly large quantities were found in cherries and onions, in lettuce, milk, flour and liver. Aluminum was also found in string beans, beets, cantaloupe, sweet corn, peaches, pears and potatoes. Little aluminum was found in apples, eggs, lemons and watermelon.

Since aluminum is taken into the body therefore by the eating of the substances that have been mentioned, it is unlikely that the very small amounts of substance that might "Isn't there someone you would come by way of aluminum from cooking utensils and alum in baking

Just as the soil of some states "No," Helen burst out, no." But contains more iodine than soil of I don't see why I should stay here! others, so also the soil of certain You haven't accepted me as your states is richer in aluminum than is RED). WRAP COIN CAREFULLY. granddaughter. Can't I go back to the soil of others. Organs from people who died due to various Her pleading tearfulness wrung diseases in different states were exsaid gently, "I'm afraid that you a pang of deep pity from the old amined to find out their content of sent a grimy finger tracing the Greaves, "that we are under sus- without requires to consider the livers of those who had lived and less bust measure. Size 36 requires 6 Greaves, "that we are under sus- without pausing to consider the died in Michigan contained more wards of 40-inch material with 2 haven to which she fled Helen went aluminum, for example than those yards of 40-inch lining for jacket who had lived and died in Florida.

Aluminum was found in the livers until I tell you about the surprise of men who had died with high blood pressure and also of those who had no apparent relationship could be 3 3-8 yards of 40-inch material. inum and these conditions. Neither style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 could any relationship be found be- years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust

hardening of the arteries. that a large overdose of aluminum poison an animal with an overdose and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 of copper, of phosphorus, of calcium, yards of 40-inch material with 1-4 or of many other substances which are considered essential to human At a recent teachers' institute life. It is hard to conceive, however, emphasized to be harmful, could be had through and 14 years. Size 8 requires 3 3-4 "H'm," Mr. Greaves said to him- the matter of study, declaring, that baking powder or through the use yards of 40-inch material for dress ticularly since the evidence seems

> The burden of proof is still on the products

FLAMINGO STILL UP

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 17.-The airplane "Indianapolis Flamingo." Indiana's bid for refueling endurance honors, remained aloft today. victorious in its first test with the elements. The plane successfully rode out a severe wind and rain storm last night and today was embarked-upon the fourth day of its

venture. The first unofficial world's record of its flight was established by the Flamingo when it passed 70 hours in the air, the longest mark heretofore reached by motors of 420 horse power. All previous endurance ships passing the 70-hour mark used motors of 225 horsepower.

A man in Kansas married to get out of jail. Sometimes you have to take what comes.

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NO LICENSE, DRIVES 2 YEARS, THEN CAUGHT

North End Youth Might Have Still Gotten by If He Hadn't his guilt. Dodged.

Ralph Taft, 21, of Woodbridge treet, paid a fine of ten dollars and costs, amounting to \$20.42, in Manchester police court this morning after he pleaded guilty to operating an automobile without a license. Judge R. A. Johnson was on the

Taft was arrested last night by Patrolman Raymond Griffin. The officer's attention was attracted by the fact that Taft slid over from the driver's seat as the officer approached the point where the car was parked at Depot Square. At first Taft insisted that he had

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not been driving. Asked how the car got there, he told the officer that a pal of his had driven him there and that he was waiting for him. This alibi held fairly good for ten minutes but when the "pal" failed to come back, Griffin again questioned Taft who then admitted

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Taft said he had been driving off and on for two years without being

George Bernard Shaw, self-saking, "Mother, may I go out

termed "expert on sex appeal," made "The universal appeal of the air the statement the other day that to youth is much written about. I the only method of creating sex ap- find myself wondering why no one says much of the mother and father peal is by clothes.

"The voluptuous woman of the 19th century was a masterpiece of sex appeal," said the savant. "She was clothed from the crown of her was clothed from the crown of her head to the soles of her feet. It was possible wreckage. amazing. Everything about her ex- high praise for the way they have cept her cheeks and her nose was a made themselves say, "Hands off. guilty secret about which you had My children have a right to live

"Women have taken a large step toward nudity and sex appeal has vanished."

It seems to me George Bernard Shaw has slipped up on his prethat what is beauty or sex appeal to that there are so many wise parmise, which is a pre-supposition one generation may be the same to

Shaw grew up in the Victorian age, his first romantic dreams were concerned with one of the thoroughly upholstered ladies of that day. He probably still thinks of feminine beauty in terms of curves and of sex appeal as something which creates a furtive guilty feel

STANDARDS OF "IT."

Why should the young man of today, brought up in the age of the thought as a child: but when I beflat-chested, scantily clad, straight- came a man, I put away childish forward, boyish little flapper, have things.—I Corinthians 13:11. any romantic ideas about the "Diamond Lil" figure of the Klondike days? It seems to me just as natural for one of today's youths to tastes by habit.-La Rochefoucauld. argue that no woman with a rigid corseted figure, rats in her hair, a bustle and an artificial manner could ever attract him in the least. This whole question of one generation's trying to set standards for

another is the same one that is at in Moscow that Chinese are massathe basis of the old question, "Why children leave home." Whether it is ideas on locomotion, sex appeal, what constitutes a good dinner, or style in dress, the years bring such changed ideals that what was accepted as correct yesterday may be all wrong tomorrow.

Therefore, it is only the rare occasion when one generation can set standards for another. Even morals and religion change, proving that nothing in life is static and absolute. 1-2 inches and four 8 by 14 inches It is a brave person, therefore, who defines criteria for himself and then We suggest that when you send declares them universal.

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Chinese cruelty and intimations that the German diplomatic and consular officials were hiding news of alleged Chinese atrocities.

Surely parents deserve a word of

their own lives and even lose them,

That children have such a right

every rational person knows. But it

seems to me that being a wise par-

ent today is much harder than in the

ents abroad today indicates to me a

growing universal belief in individ-

ual freedom that is bound to make

When I was a child, I spake as a

Youth changes its tastes by the

warmth of its blood; age retains its

CHINA DENIES REPORT

Peiping (Peking) Sept. 17 .- The

German legation in China today

cabled a denial of accusations made

cring or inhumanly maltreating So-

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King Football To Succeed Baseball Here Sunday

Both Cubs And Majors Will Open Season Home

Has Bright Prospects, Especially Cham-High School's Hopes Dim; New Rules Affect Game; Fumble No Longer Grave Error.

Now that baseball has been laid to a peaceful rest in Manchester attention here has been turned to the gridiron. The football season will open here next Sunday afternoon with both the Cubs and Majors, Manchester's two leading semi - professional aggregations making their 1929 debut. The Cubs entertain Torrington at Mt. Nebo and the Majors will play the Brightwoods of Springfield at Hickey's Grove.

Both the Cubs, town champions, and the Majors, the consolidated forces of the Cloverleaves and North Ends, appear to have very bright prospects for the forthcoming season. The Cubs, especially, seem destined to have a particularly successful season. A number of oldtimers as well as promising new material has answered the bugle call at the north end and it is barely possible that 1929 will bring a new champion.

The High school, with only four of last year's team which marched roughshod over all opposition to win the C. C. I. L. pennant without win the C. C. I. L. pennant without Town Football Champions faithfully for its opening game at Cast Hartford next week Saturday it lack of veteran talent makes its ances for the 1929 season nothing brag about.

Fumbling in football will not be severely punished this fall as in he past. The changes made by the

removed in extracting some of the 106 for their opponents. In no sea teeth from mistakes of the hands son has the "pride of the south end" for those who ever are craving suffered more than two defeats and emotional upheavals, the feeling is last year they were undefeated. more or less general that the game | Manager Peter J. Vendrillo an-

fensive team may run with the ball on recovering a fumble made by the point of recovery. The rule restricting the kicking

side from advancing the ball on the fumble of a punt in case they legally recover it has been extended to cover free kicks, kick-offs and kicks which do not cross the line of The rule against screening on

the forward pass has been amplified to prohibit so-called "passive" interference beyond the line of scrimmage by players who are inligible to receive the ball.

The try for point after touchdown will be made from the 2-yard line instead of from the 3-yard line as in the immediate past. Going back to the most import-

ant change which takes much of the sting from the fumble, it has 26 Paunees of New Britain been pointed out by William S. 0 Langford, secretary of the commit- 15 tee, that the members to a man felt that the game would be the 40 better for making the punishment 12 less severe for the mistake of an 26 individual. What has come to be

For two years it has been against the rules for a player on the defen- 19 sive team to run with the ball on recovering a fumbled punt. Last 30 season the same rule aplied to the recovery of a fumbled lateral ass. Now it has been evtended to the fumble from scrimmage on running plays which makes the rules uni-form in that all fumbles will be treated alike.

The chief complaint of the objec- 71 ters is based on the loss of an occasional thrill for the spectators as eliminating the long and spectacu- 25 Rockville

As an offset to the loss of a thrill | 24 the change brings about a better 20 balance and a truer measure of 10 values. While the punishment has 12 been reduced for a fumble it has 3 not been eliminated.

the ball, the possession of which is so valuable in football and the loss also of about forty yards-namely, the distance lost by the fumble itself plus the average distance of a punt, say thirty-five yards, oppor- 14 tunity for which has been lost by 53 eason of the mistake or the making of a punt immediately by the 31 side recovering.

In changing the point for try after touchdown from the 3 to the 2-yard line, the members of the committee hope to encourage the going after this extra point by a rush or a forward pass instead of depending so generally, as in the past, on the drop or place-kick. There are those who question the wisdom of this change, but it is of minor importance after all in the 6 New Britain Blues opinion of most of the coaches. 13 Cloverleaves
Anyway, the answer by actual 6 Cloverleaves experience as to the advantage or 18 All-Burnsides disadvantage of the changes made 6 Ockford of New London will come in games played in the 120 Opponents 12

next few weeks.

FOXY PHANN

Nowadays a guy doesn't know if his wife is a blonde or brunette until she comes out of the beauty parlor



MY HUSBAND HAD A JOB IN THE UINEGAR PLANT BUT HE SOURED ON HIS ... WORK ... THANKS 75'S, IM' ELDON,

CUBS HAVE MADE ENVIABLE RECORD

Winners of 29 Out of 43 Games In Last 5 Years.

Rules Committee at the yearly the Cubs reveals that the town foot- ner of an abbreviated set with the While a touch of drama has been five years scoring 520 points against

will be better balanced than in the nounces that he has filled all but past even with the loss of the thrill two dates on his 1929 schedule which came from long runs, possi- which opens next Sunday afternoon bly for a touchdown, on recovering when the West Ends of Torrington come to the Cubs' home gridiron The more important changes which is Mt. Nebo. Considerable made in the rules may be sum- money has been spent in repairing the field and the champions antici-Hereafter no player of the de- pate the most successful season in

their history. The Cubs are being coached this season by the same man who pilot-The ball is dead automatically at ed them to the town championship old R. Germaine has been elected president with Vendrillo manager and Peter J. Happenny assistant manager. Arthur E. St. John is secretary and treasurer. All of last year's players with the exception of Connie Dietz are back seeking a berth again this season and there

stars.		1	9)	3	
	W.	J.,	T.	Cubs	opp.
1924	5	2	0	106	27
1925	5	2	2.	71	28
1926	6	1	0	94	13
1927	- 5	2	3	129	26
1928	8	0	2	120	12
5 years	. 29	7	7	520	106

Sons of Italy of Middletown 14 West Side of Hartford Frog Hollow Senator of Hfd. 6 All-Burnside Iroquois of Hartford

Pawnees of New Britain

Won 5; Lost 2; Tied 2 Pawnees of New Britain Pioneers of Hartford West Side of Hartford Ramblers of Rockville All-Burnside West Side of New Britain Windsor Locks Cloverleaves

1926 SEASON Won 6; Lost 1

Sons of Italy of Middletown 13 Catholic Club of Hartford All-Burnside Ramblers of Hartford Pawnees of New Britain Windsor Locks

1927 SEASON Won 5; Lost 2; Tied 3 St. Stanilaus of Meriden Falcon's of Meriden South Ends of Middletown Windsor Locks All-Plainville Eagles of Wallingford Holy Name of Hartford Cloverleaves Cloverleaves 6 Maple Ends of Bristol

> 1928 SEASON Won 8; Lost 0; Tied 2 Windsor Locks Springwood of So. Norwalk

Local Sport Chatter

shoes to his two.

Jim Belgrade, better known as Holland's actions on the court make him appear to be anything but date for a berth on the Cubs this a finished player, yet his amazing season. It will be remembered that two-handed defense, unusually high Jumbo played with the New Lon- and accute lob, nimbleness on foot don Oxfords last season. He is still plus sheer determination, carry him living in the Whaling City.

East Hartford will not participate tournament, he completely upset the in the National Amateur baseball dope, also the hopes of his fondest tournament out West as was first admirers, by outclassing Paul Jesplanned. It was reported last night anis in straight sets to retain his that the Economy was seeking a title. game with the Bon Ami for Saturday. Sunday the local champions travel to Rockville.

the town championship won by the Some insist that continued driving is Bon Ami was the first that organization has ever registered? Captain chances of errors are too great this Jack Hunt attributes the success way and that the only hope is to of the soap makers to the existence play a soft game. of harmony in the ranks.

Speaking about tennis reminds us that George Armstrong has got the craze. Not being content with play
lobbing or whether he will break

O'Bright and August starred for the match between Holland's effective doubles event in West Hartford.

The match between Holland and Simon starred something like the fans expected word of it. As a result interest in for the Maple Ends and Ponticelli, for the Maple Ends and Ponticelli, for the Maple Ends and August starred for He has concentrated on the heavy a huge advance sale has been allowed and successfully tackled heavy to be the forthcoming clash is keen and doubles event in West Hartford.

The match between Holland and their team." fore last by playing a match under the glare of automobile headlights at the East Side playgrounds at midnight. While the experiment at midnight. While the experiment at midnight. While the experiment at midnight of the experiment at midnight of the experiment at midnight of the experiment at midnight. didn't prove very successful, George either. Yet it may be. A compilation of the record of was satisfied for he was the win-

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Connie Mack once had a pitcher, Jack Nabors, who lost 19 games in succession ... Some of the men who batted against Joe McGinnity had to be iron men, too, because when McGinnity was wild he was terrible...He set a record in 1900 by hitting 41 batters Girls caddy for the golfers at Cruden Bay links, in Scotland . . . It happened there always have been more girls than boys in the neighborhood

... Five years ago one of the veteran coaches on the Athletics warned Al Simmons to change his stance or he wouldn't hit .100 But Al stuck to his stance....He is one of the best in the big leagues at driving in runs....And he puts his foot in the bucket.

Sunday's Match Should Solve Tennis Puzzle

The answer to a question which has puzzled Manchester tennis fans N. Y. PUGILIST for two years may be answered Sunday morning when "Ty" Holland, local singles champion, clashes with Ed Guinan, crack Hartford player, in an exhibition match on Pulls Off Bathrobe in Ring, the south court in the rear of the high school building here.

For two seasons now, Holland has Quido Giorgetti, local horseshoe dominated the tennis field here best-pitching champion, proved his worth night before last when he trouble. All of which has naturally took on two men single handed and trimmed them 24 to 0. His opponents were Johnny Campbell and Arvid Weiman. They threw four shoes to his two. against the champion's odd style of

to one triumph after another. After disposing of his old rival, "Cap" The Economy baseball team of Bissell in the semi-finals of the 1929

This May Tell. There have been all sorts of arguments among the tennis players and fans here as to what kind of a Incidentally, did you know that game it will take to beat Holland.

That is why the interest in the In case you are misled by last so high here. The Hartford player night's story, let it be repeated that is well out of Holland's class from the Holland-Guinan exhibition ten- a standpoint of experience and on to meet a man with such an un-

lobbing or whether he will break

Is Well Prepared. It won't be a case of Guinan enidea as to Holland's style. He is idea as to Holland's style. He is at 1 o'clock when "Ty" Holland and coming here well aware of existing his wife, Mildred, against Aldo Gatti circumstances and conditions. Maners have told him about Holland and men's match going on immediately he has also read the newspaper accounts. In addition, Guinan also has

seen Holland play. The Hartford player has a wide reputation about the state. Included in his list of victims are several champions of Connecticut, and Massachusetts cities. Numbered among them are George Robinson of New Haven, "Chuck" Bennett of Springfield, Harold Benham of New Haven and Phil Lord of Meriden Will Holland be the next? Scores of

local fans eagerly await the an Played Here Before. This will not be the first tim Guinan has played in Manchester He used to come here frequently about ten years ago when Manches- O'Doul, Phillies 30 ter was represented in the state league with such players as Walter Scott, Harold Alvord, John Nicker-

son, Franklin Dexter and the late

DOES A REIMER

Then Finds He Had Forgotten His Trunks.

New York, Sept. 18-Johnny Bonito, Yonkers bantam, may

never scale the boxing heights but he has the satisfaction today of knowing that once in his life he "panicked" the customers at Madison Square Garden. Johnny's act that "rolled them in the aisles" came last night when he stepped into the ring for a bout in the amateur affairs that are now in swing. Johnny climbed into the ring wrapped in a ponderous bath-robe. He tossed it lightly aside and the Garden went into hysterics.. For there stood little Johnny in the nude, having in the excitement of preparing for the battle forgotten to don his

The same thing happened about 10 years ago at the old Wells street Armory.. "Indian Face" Bobby Reimer, Manchester's famous lightweight did the same stunt. Bobby had the habit of always sleeping sound-ly before he entered the ring. His handlers woke him up, thinking he had put his trunks on. When he was introduced he

pulled off his bathrobe and -. Mark Cheney. He has been playing for twenty years and has ranked and they began to protest. The | From Tommy's camp the word is number one man at Travelers for referee began arguing as to if the that Loughran not only has trained nis match will be played at 10 this basis should have been called upon plays against Harold Repham in the not. They didn't take the penalize or more thoroughly for this bout than with the makers of the ballyhoo for ably seldom if ever been called upon plays against Harold Benham in the not. They didn't take it so the finals of the Beaver Hills club game went to the Maple Ends. tournament at New Haven and Sun- Winton Marks and Simon starred something like the fans expected word of it. As a result interest in

ing daytimes, George put one over through the local boy's marvelous Guinan as stated yesterday will beon college football teams night bedefense with well directed smashes,
gin sharply at 10 o'clock Sunday remains to be seen. One thing can morning and will probably be a two

previous. The finals of the mixed and men's doubles tournaments here will be held Saturday afternoon starting and Miss Catherine Fraher with the afterward. This will bring together Bob de Nivelle and Don Jesanis on one side of the net and Earl Bissell and Burt Dowson on the other.

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GRID SEASON HERE

Junior Eleven Has \$75 Toward Trip to Yale Game; Beat Black Eagles.

Having won their first football game from the Black Eagles last Saturday, the Maple Ends, a junior local eleven which beat the Cubs and Majors in prying the lid off the 1929 season, are planning to journey to Hartford for their next en-

the Yale-Army football classic as a Loughran here the night of Septemreward for their efforts. A team | ber 26. with this pep and foresight deserves of success that one can give.

taking exception to the referee's decision. But let the official scribe of ago and set out to be a full-fledged less sparring mates scattered over the Maple Ends tell the circumstances in his own interesting way: "The score was eighteen to eighteen until about three minutes to Eagles possession on the ten yard line and the other team, wanting to

penalized for doing something he mosphere as well as a general comshouldn't have done. This penalty plex of the Canadian mountie methtook the heart out of the Eagles od of pursuit and capture.

MAPLE ENDS START Sharkey Likely To Find Loughran Changed Man

Former Light Heavyweight partners. Loughran is said to have resented Greatly Improved; Interest Runs High.

New York, Sept. 18-Jack Sharkey, the garrulous gob, who values quent jousts, it was openly said a one-way conversation as highly as with paper and ink that Loughran Henry Ford, the great collector, handed out the idea he would much would regard the retrieving of one prefer to be at home doing mental The Maple Ends already have of Abe Lincoln's split rails, may be saved \$75 through faithful payment of dues and are planning to take in soirce when he meets Tommy figure.

commendation and all the wishes be taken unawares in rough waters Harvey's Lake he is the so-called if he plans to pass the evening on changed man. He has transform-The game with the Black Eagles a fistic Harvard classics five-foot ed his training quarters into a hewas a nip and tuck affair. The shelf, for they say the former man's resort, something of the sort teams were tied at 18-all when the light heavyweight has undergone a that recalled the camps of old-time Eagles walked off the field after complete metamorphosis since he fighters with rough wooden water relinquished his title a few weeks buckets, smelly sweaters and shave-

play. The ball was in the Black against Sharkey, comes word that win, tried a trick play through the center of the line.

"During the play O'Bright was with a heavy sock and a stolid atwin, tried a trick play through the been revamped over night into one of serious tragedy, embroidered the collegiate lily-whiteness that with a heavy sock and a stolid atmay have characterized his past

in building up a murderous attack, has been convinced he means every

and roughly-constructed sparring Champion Said to Be prints that of late he has attempted to emulate Gene Tunney of the intelligentsia by giving the paid-customers an impression that after all he was more of a gentleman than a fighter and the fact he was out there between the rope was after all just a bit of a bore. Indeed watching Loughran box Mickey Walker for the light heavyweight title in Chicago and in his subse-

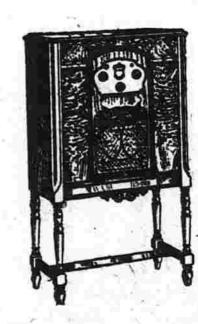
Since Tommy gracefully gave upthe light heavyweight crown, how-The Boston sailor probably will ever, and went into training at

the environs. From Harvey's Lake. Penns; l- It is reported Tommy's ambition vania, where Loughran is training is to be known as far as his ring for his debut as a heavyweight performances are concerned as a against Sharkey, comes word that rough and ready combination of Tommy is a bigger and better man Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo, with and his dance and tap dance act has a hairy chest and muscled-knotted

> performances. In his debut as a heavyweight, Loughran claims to be anxious to get away to a clean knockout start and so smartly has he fallen in

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> HELF WANTED-FEMALE

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WANTED-NEAT efficient girl for general housework. Address Box W., in care of Herald.

WANTED-YOUNG girl as mother's helper. Phone 8153.

HELP WANTED-MALE 36

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WANTED-MEN to cut tobacco. Mrs. A. Dudek, Avery street. Telephone Rosedale 39-5.

WANTED-YOUNG man to work in chain grocery store. Full time work, and a wonderful chance for advancement for the right type of man. Apply 844 Main street, South Manchester.

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WANTED-The Manchester Leaf Tobacco Company Inc., will open its warehouse at 16 Apel Place, Monday Sept. 23rd. Sorters, sizers and tyers wanted.

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RELIABLE WOMAN would like work, by the day or hour. Telephone 5396 between 5 and 7.

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

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SUPPLIES FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks 350 dressed, ducks eggs 50c dozen. B. T. Allen, 37 Doane street. Tele-

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fine quality. Call 6991.

GARDEN-FARM-DAIRY PRODUCTS

FOR SALE - McINTOSH and Rhode Island Greening apples; also Concord grapes. Apply Edgewood Fruit Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Telephone W. H. Cowles 5909.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. FOR SALE - CONCORD grapes

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JUNK everything saleable will buy paper stock, rags, magazines, brass, tires and tubes. Wm. Ostrinsky. Tel. 5879.

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FOR RENT-ROOM. Inquire at 10 Church street.

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with steam heat, all improvements and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 4580.

APARTMENTS-FLATS-TENEMENTS

FOR RENT-COZY 4 rooms, white enameled, cream shades, screens free, bath, wash stand, grained floors, cement cellar, garage, for \$20. Call today. E. T. Seastrand, 91 South Main street.

FOR RENT-FOUR rom flat, all

improvements. Dial 7348. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at few choice building lots on Pros- o'clock, daylight time which they be-197 Center street, all improvements, Call 4372.

FOR RENT-6 AND 7 room tenements, have just completed papering and painting entire interior. rent reasonable. Apply J. W. Hale Company.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, with furnace, and improvements. Peter Schoen, 109 Norman street.

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> FOR 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

room flat on Center street. Inquire 147 East Center street, Tel. 7864. FOR RENT-Church street, 5 room flat, all modern improvements, steam heat, gas range and beater and garage. Excellent location, one block from Main street. Inquire 29 Scarborough Road or Phone 5956.

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FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 ern transportation amalgamation, Main street. Telephone 4642.

TO RENT-CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, jani-Construction Company, #131.

FOR RENT-381 EAST CENTER Telephone 5077.

FOR RENT-4-room flat, all im-164 Oak street or call 8241.

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ton street. Ready October 1st. Tele-phone 7498. J. Sargent. TO RENT-4 ROOM tenement in good condition, all improvements. 238 Oak street.

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NOON STOCKS

New York, Sept. 18-The Moran-and Drexel group of utility tocks led the market in a moderate pturn of prices this morning.

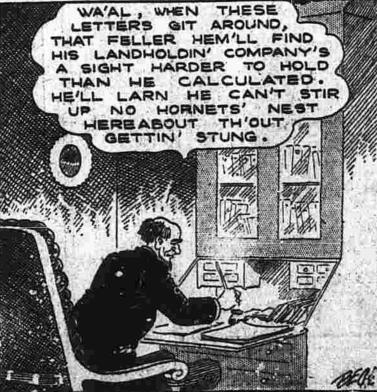
The call money renewal rate was marked up to 9 per cent, against yesterday's 7 1-2 per cent opening rate, showing the effects of the government's mid-month financing. Heavy withdrawals of money for the "country" points are expected between now and the end of the ter of explanation to Equity. month, precluding the prospect of

any great easing up of the money market in that period. Public Service of New Jersey sold Improvement up a point at 58 1 1 ly higher on reports of gigantic ing manager and everything apparhooking up of these properties, under the direction of the Morgan bankers. The same group has remodern improvements, also five cently acquired valuable power sites on the St. Lawrence river, Using as. their lever the Niagara Hudson Power Company and incurring the

condemnation of the New York governor, as well as powerful Senators at Washington. American Can boomed along briskly to 178 1-2, for a gain of 4 1-2 points and U. S. Steel rose 3 points to 237, principally at the expense of a trapped short interest. International Tel. & Tel. recovered ments, very reasonable. Inquire all the ground lost yesterday. Mr. Loree's new 17-road merger proposal had little effect on railroad shares, though Delaware & Hudson, the proposed king pin of the East-

Some sections of the market appeared to have settled back sufficiently to have shaken out weektor service, heat, gas range, ice kneed speculators and to be ready box furnished. (Call Manchester to resume their advance. This was kneed speculators and to be ready true of the Independent steels, which moved up briskly under the lead of crucible and vanadium. Copstreet, flat all modern, five large per stocks were sluggish and oils sunny rooms. Apply on premises, slightly reactionary, as the result of an unexpected increase in the weekly toll of crude oil output. On the whole, however, tightening of provements, including hot water the money bags had the natural efheat. 170 Oak street. Inquire feet of holding back buying demand from important sources.

By FRANK BECK



68 MILLIONS DAMAGE BY FOREST FIRES

500 Made Homeless; Flames day Threaten Many Towns in Southern California.

near death and 500 homeless, forest last Saturday afternoon.

flames continue to threaten Santa their Grange. Wapping will furnish Faula, numerous other towns and a part of the program for the eve several of the richest Southern Cali- ning. fernia oil towns.

Heat Hampers Fighters A heat wave which has hung handicapped the firefighting crews. work and club leadership. Six of the fire fighters have been prostrated from the heat.

through Orange county, sweeping down Santa Ana canyon, threatening citrus groves, farms and villages of Olive and Peralta.

Ranch buildings, a summer resort in Goose valley and thousands of dollars in crops were destroyed election of three trustees. by a forest and brush fire in San Diego county. The blaze was still out of control early today. Santa Barbara is endangered by another uncontrolled fire in the

toward the city. A heavy pall of smoke hangs over Los Angeles like a dense

ABOUT TOWN

Epworth Leaguers of the Quarry-HOME BUILDERS-We have a entertainment Friday evening at 8 trally located. pect street, close to bus service, lieve will attract many Manchester \$5,500 for a place of one acre with convenient to mills, price low. people. They have arranged with a new seven room single, garage and Otis Remington of Oneco, well poultry house. Bath room, elecknown impersonator and entertain- tricity, located about a mile from er, to provide the major part of the ar line. evening's program. In addition there will be vocal numbers by Mrs. Victor Yates, Mrs. Harold Lee and Mrs. A. N. Skinner. A buffet luncheon will be served after the ed with fruit and shade trees, ideal

program.

ACTRESS BACK ON STAGE New York, Sept. 18-The suspension of Marjorie Rambeau, actress, by the Actors' Equity Association was lifted today. The suspension was

vesterday and removed today, the

matter largely being due to Miss Rambeau forgetting to write a let-The actress was reported as walking off the stage of the Fulton theater, Oakland, Calif., some time ago. Equity wrote her about the charge up 4 points at 132 3-4. United Gas Not hearing from Miss Rambeau Equity acted. Then Miss Rambeau and United Corporation fractional- wired Equity, wired the complain-

ertly was cleared up.

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles of Waterbury, Vt., who are spending a few days with friends in Ellington were callers at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Walter S. Nevers last Sun

Two automobiles came togethe last Tuesday foreneon at about 1 o'clock. Little damage was done be About thirty friends of the brid and groom from this village at tended the wedding of Miss Mar Helena Welles of this town and Wil

Los Angeles, Sept. 18.—With ham A. Foster of Manchester at the three persons missing, another Taicottville Congregational church fires which already have caused a George C. West of Foster street property loss of \$2,000,000 contin- lost one of his working horses las

ued unchecked today.

Continued dry weather was only sick a few hours.

Chreatening increased damage in Wapping Grange has received Ventura county where flames swept an invitation to attend. Bloomfiel through an oil field and destroyed Grange, on Tuesday evening, Octothe homes of 500 oil workers. The ber 1, as it is Neighbors Night it

Miss Clara Chandler of Pleasan Valley, leaves today for Springfield Mass., where she will attend the over the southern part of California American International College for the past few days has seriously where she will specialize in social

The Friendly Indians or Junio Y. M. C. A. boys will meet next New blazes were spreading Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms at the parsonage

grounds. The members of the Methodis church branch will hold a meeting at the Federated church on Thurs day evening at 7:30 o'clock for the

PREMIER MAY RESIGN Riga, Sept. 18-Premier Switalski of Poland may resign because of political friction, according to a report from Warsaw, today.

with a small cash payment give six room colonial house, with gar-ige. The house is very well buil with oak floors, steam heat, gas

Here is a place of eight rooms on plot of ground measuring about 2 A real nice home surroundacres. poultry place: raise your own vege-tables and collect your own eggs. Walking distance to factory, school and bus.

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Something you play. There are at least four mista, s the scrambled word below-and unin the above picture. They may scramble it, by switching the letters pertain to grammar, history, etiquaround. Grade yourself 20 for each ette, drawing or whatnot. See if of the mistakes you find, and you can find them. Then look at the word if you unscramble it

(1) The G-clef on the music les-opn cover is backwards. (2) There are no sharps nor flats in the are three strings on the violin, in-stead of four. (3) The strap is miss-is CROQUET.

WELL, VIOLA DEAR, WE'RE FACING OUR THEN WE'LL REALLY LAST HURDLE . WHEN START TO HEM RAISES THE LIVE . NOTHING MONEY FOR THE WILL EVER DAM IT'S JUST SHORT DASH KEEP US APART

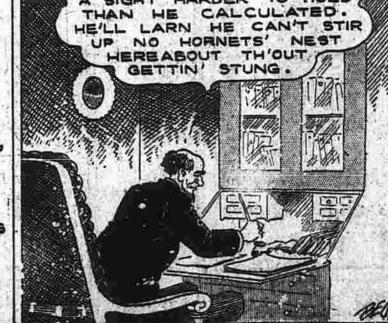






BUT

DON'T FORGET



By Percy L. Croshy

SENSE and NONSENSE

AND GOTTEN AWAY WITH IT A negro boy tried in juvenile court at Anniston, Alabama, plead that he is unable to refrain from stealing because there is a "spell' over him. A white boy could have claimed to be a kleptomaniac.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED A West Virginia darky, a blacksmith, recently announced a change

in his business as follows: "Notice: De Copardnership heretofore resisting between me and Mose Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what owes de firm will settle with me, and what de firm owes will settle with Mose."

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK "Rastus say Pahson Brown done kotch him in Farmer Smith's chick-

en coop.
"M-ma boy! Don't Rastus feel 'shamed?' "Nosuh. De pahson am de one to feel 'shamed. He can't splain how come he done kotch Rastus dar."

UNDER COVER

J. H. Steen (Texas)—"Why are you all dressed up, Sam?" Negro Sam: "Ah just come from Deacon Jones' funeral, Mr. Steen." J. H. S .- "Why is Deacon Jones

Sam—"Well, suh, we sho' played a dirty trick on him if he ain't."

Rastus and Mose were surprised when getting their chicken dinner for the next day, and the irate farmer let a charge of bird shot loose in their direction. Both duskies started down the road with Mose in the

Rastus: 'Mose, you all quit kick-ing dat gravel in ma' face." Mose: "Dat ain't gravel, Rastus. Dat's bird shot you all am ketching

Judge— "Rastus, you stand ac-cused. The opportunity is here for you to state your case."

Rastus — "Well, Judge, ah done got one o' dem derby hats, an' Mandy sex tuh find de feather. Ah found one after a while an' stuck it in mah hatband, an' ah didn't know till ah got home dat dere was a chicken on the udder end o' dat



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Even to people who take it seriously, polo is just a lot of horse The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

If you want to see happiness, go to the Negro quarters.

"Mr. Drum, when you-all gonta pay me that ten dollahs you owes

"Next week." "Yeah, but that's what you tol'

me last week." "Uh-huh, and that's just what I'm going to tell you next week, 'cause I'm not a man that says one thing one week and sumpthin' else

Jim the Porter—Boss, de ladies has finally giv'n, ain't they?

Boss-Give in? How? Jim-Well, I just now seen a sign down the street that said: "Ladies Ready-to-Wear Clothes."

Eliza regarded her spouse lower-ingly. "Git outen dis house, you wu'thless, good-fer-nothin' loafer! You oughter be ashamed of yo'self, sittin' around all day wid nothing to do, an' me workin' my hands to skin an' bones to suppo't you!"

"Aw, Eliza, dat ain't no way to talk to a man is been j'ined toged-der to you by de Lawd. Why, befo' us wuz married, you useter call me sugar. "He dwelt on it lovingly. "Sugar! Yeah, an' I calls you sugar now-loaf-sugar!"

Lily—So you done went and mortgaged our little home, honey? Mose — Jese temporarily, honey, till de mortgage am forclosed.

"Say, boy," a colored convict in-quired of his new cell partner, "When does you—all go out?" "De fust," was the laconic reply. "Sho'nuff?" was the envious response. "De fust ob wht?" 'De fust chance Ah gits."

DID YOU KNOW-

Stories from Canada tell of the Doukhobors running around without any clothes on. That must be some kind of bathing beach so-

One of these times the Russians are going to attack the Chinese on a day that is not their turn and that will be news.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Poor Clowny in the chimney sat. Cried he, "That jolt near knocked me flat. I'd like to catch that wooden cow. He scared me most to death. I went a-sailing through the air. Of course it gave me quite a scare. For quite a little while is seemed I couldn't catch my breath.

"Now, all you Tinymites be quick. In this place I don't care to stick. Please find a ladder somewhere near and try and get me loose. I can't get out myself, so you must do whatever you can loud, "Hey there, you thoughtful, lazy crowd. This isn't any fun up here. I'm stuck, and stuck real fast. I am not fooling. No siree! Please try and get some help for me. It seems, since I have been here that a whole long week has passed."

"Aw, we can't reach you," Coppy cried. "Suggest a plan that can be tried and we will gladly try it. Why, we haven't even rope. Perhaps you'll have to sit right in that chimney till you get real thin. Outside of that we don't know how to give you any hope."

so you must do whatever you can how to give you any hope."
do. I tried to lift my body free, Just then they heard a swish

but found it was no use.

ground and shortly started look- just as frisky as could be. It ing 'round. They couldn't find a shortly pulled a clever trick by ladder 'cause there wasn't one on grabbing Clowny very quick. It hand. Wee Scouty then exclaim- jerked and jerked and jerked er, "I fear that we can do no good some more until it pulled him from here. Of course he'll think free. we're fooling him. He will not

Then Clowny yelled again, real air in the next story.)

nearby and saw a big bird in the The Tinies stood down on the sky. It was a monstrous eagle,

(Clowny is dropped through the

SKIPPY



THERE'S A GANG

AROUN' THE CORNEL LAYIN' FOR ME, READY TO CLIP ME WITH A PILE OF ROCKS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

BUT I THOUGHT

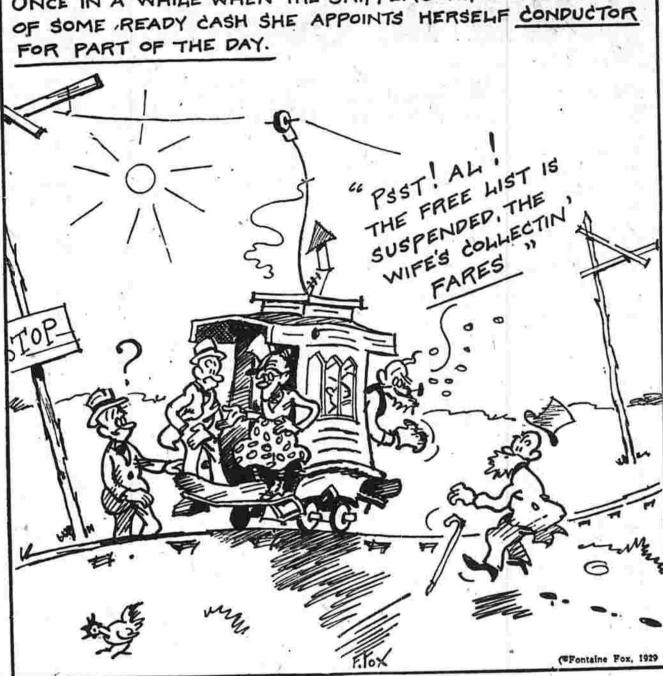
I COULD STICK CLOSE

TO YOU AND MAYBE

SO'S THEY'D MISS

CONFUSE THEM

By Fontaine Fox ONCE IN A WHILE WHEN THE SKIPPER'S WIFE IS IN NEED (8)



HERE ARE ALL THE GIRLS WHOM WASH HAS LOVED:

AND EVEN MAUDIE

WEBBE

YES

WEBBE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

FIRST, THERE

WAS DOTTIE

THE MOVIES.

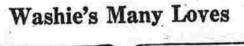
DIMPLE, OF

FORGOTTEN

PRINCESS

OF A SOUTH

SEA ISLE.





By Crane

WOW! TEN OF 'EM! AND EACH ONE, HE THOUGHT, WAS THE GREATEST LOVE OF HIS LIFE.

FICKLE BOY TO HIM VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE CAN HE SETTLE

DOWN AND LOVE BUT ONE GIRL? O 1029, BY NEA BERVICE, IN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NO FOOLING, OSSIE ... WHAT DO YOU THINK OF ME WRITING A

BOOK ON MY EXPERIENCES ?

ALL I NEED IS A COUPLE OF

LEAD PENCILS AND WHO

KNOWS BUT WHAT

MIGHT

MAKE A FORTUNE

Oscar Isn't Very Encouraging

ALSO, THERE WAS

TANGO, THE TIGER LADY



ROXIE

AND A PRETTY

LITTLE MEXICAN GIRL.



By Blosser NOSIR-NOT A BEAN, AN HE STILL OWES FOR THE BRUSHES !!

AND LAST, BUT NOT

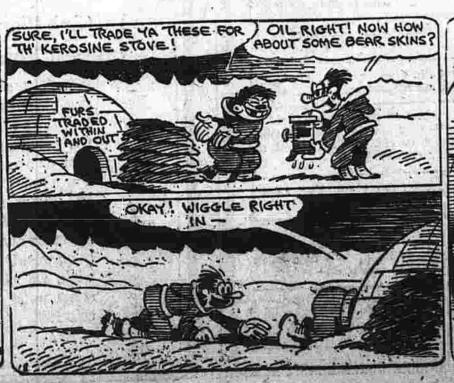
LEAST, COUNTESS SIBERIA SHOTAVISKY.

SALESMAN SAM

Spell It, Sam

By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Women of the Nazarene church will hold their weekly prayer meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sarah Turkington, 23 Orchard street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bunnell of Reading, Pa., who are spending their vacation in a tour of New England, are spending a few days with Mrs. Bunnell's mother, Mrs. Margaret Aitkin of Summit street.

of Nazarene churches in the New result of infection which developed England district, will be the speaker from scratching a pimple on her this evening at the midweek service of the local Nazarene church at ing chance for her life.

Miss Evelyn Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Porter street, has returned to Connecticut College, New London for her senior year. Miss Lucille Clarke, who was graduated from the Manchester High school in June, will leave in a few days for Boston where she will take a course at the Vesper George Art School.

Local girls who returned yesterday to take up their studies at Boston University School of Religious Education included Miss Elsie and Miss Alice Harrison of Center street and Miss Anne Strickland of Highland Park.

U. S. W. V., will meet this evening lin, Sylvio Besaw. Collinsville, Wil-In the State Armory. Members and all officers should make it a point to be present as the business will include the initiation of candidates.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at the State Armory. The officers are reminded that the final rehearsal for inspection night will take place at this lime.

Mrs. Henry Dunham of Boston and New London is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crowell of Highland

Miss Marion Tinker, daughter of Mr. and W. R. Tinker of Park street left yesterday for Philadelphia, to resume her studies at the University of Pennsylvania.

A pre-natal clinic will be held at A pre-natal clinic will be held at the hospital annex at 3:30 o'clock N. Y., Barney Knauth. New York, the hospital annex at 3:30 o'clock N. Y., Merrick L. Abbe. Boston, tomorrow afternoon.

Troop 3, Boy Scouts will not hold a meeting tonight but will meet at for an overnight hike to Glaston-

The Majors will practice at Hickey's Grove at 7:30 o'clock to-

Miss Dorothy Gates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Gates of Highland Park left Monday for Boston, to begin on her second year of study at the Bryant and Stratton business

The regular monthly meeting of the Hartford County association, American Legion auxiliary, will be American Legion auxiliary, will be held in the casino, Main street, Simsbury, Sunday, September 22 at

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Brown of Bidwell street who have been spending the summer at their farm in Willington, have begun to remodel the house with the purpose of making it their permanent home.

Specials For The Weekend

(Thursday, Friday, Saturday)

Sterling Silver Pendants For the Little Girls 75c each

Other Pendants \$2.50 to \$15.00

> Cameo Pins \$2.25 to \$6.00

New Lot of 6 Jewel Strap Watches Full radium dial and hands. \$8.00

Ladies' Wrist Watches \$7.50 and up

Brooch Pins Plain and Stone Set \$1.25 to \$2.50

Pen and Pencil Sets Conklin. Chilton and Waterman Makes.

Seth Thomas Banjo Clocks \$17.50 and up Westclox Alarm Clocks

New Style Pocket Ben Watches \$1.50

Jeweles

515 Main St., So. Manchester " The Committee of the Commi

CAN'T STOP SWIMMING TLUCK GIRL WEAKER TODAY SAYS BULLETIN

Wetherell Street Girl Fighting Infection That Developed from Pimple on Nose.

The condition of twelve year old Anna Tluck, of 59 Wetherell street, suffering from strepticocci poisoning, continued to grow worse at the Memorial hospital today. The little girl was reported this morning as weaker. No more blood transfusions Rev. John Gould, superintendent have been given. Her illness is the

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers is because the ice is used publicly operating motor vehicles.

Ansonia, Jas. Robertson. Bridgeport, Peter L. Barrett, Ernest A. Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary Dean, Paul Segala. Bristol, Joseph Demars, Leonce J. Ouellette. Chapliam H. Freytag. Dayville, Simon Lemere. Greenville, Jesse Laudette. Guilford, Henry P. White. Hartford, Herbert J. Maloney. Jewett City, Everett A. Miller. Melrose, Aristide D. Forand. Middletown, Peter V. Hennessey, Robert N. Meigs. New Britain, Robert S. Hart, Walter R. Iverson, John B. Johnson, Maynard L. Lawrence, Morgan

Moriarity. New Haven, William Brache, Geo. C. McFaul, Harry A. Dean. New London, Almeda Caouette. Plainville, Albert Korzen. Stamford, En-rico D'Aprile, Fred Martin. Sterling, John D. Brown. Thompsonville, Bar-

rista Brigada. Waterford, J. Howard Barnes. West Hartford, Howard C. Chamberlain, Bernard M. Chisholm, Jr. Wethersfield, Everett N. Little. E. Orange, N. J., or Danbury, George Goessele, Jr. Astoria, Long Island, Mass., Hazard Dunning.

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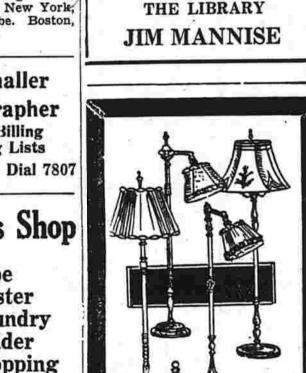
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Hallbut Butterfish

Steak Cod Cod to Boil

We will have a shipment of the Forty Fathom Fish (the fish you have heard so much about over the radio the last

month or two) including Filet of Haddock

Dressed Haddock

Smoked Filet of Haddock Finnan Haddie.

Salt Cod in 1 lb. boxes.

CHARCOAL 5 bags 99c Boxes for Kindling 50c and 75c load.

Bulk Vinegar 50c gal. Bulk Molasses 35c qt. MEAT SUGGESTIONS

Tender Native Veal including chops or cutlets which will be very nice breaded.

Ground Veal for Veal Loaf

stewing. Tender lean Pork Chops or Roasts out of a fresh Sinclair shipment due today.

PINEHURST VERY BEST OR MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 490 lb.

STORE

IN UNHEALTHY POOLS

Boards of Health Have No

sion of State Department.

Power According to Deci-

Boards of Health, state or local,

are powerless to take any steps to

prevent people from bathing in

ponds or lakes where the water is

contaminated, according to infor-mation which Dr. D. C. Y. Moore,

head of the Manchester organiza-

the state department.

tion, has received from officials of

the opinion that it could prevent

swimming in such cases, but apparently there is no law forbidding bathing under such conditions. The board has the right to post signs notifying the public that the water

is unfit for swimming but its pow-

er ends there. This information

came to light today following an

investigation which has been con-

ducted since the last drowning at

An odd coincidence is the fact

that the board of health has the

authority to prevent people from

trespassing on ice at these same

ponds in case an ice crop is harvested there. The reason for this

and endangers lives through the

Dr. Moore pointed out that when

water freezes it automatically

eliminates a big percentage of the

bacterial contents. This is the reason why summer bathing does not

seriously contaminate the ice. Dr.

Moore said that it was up to the

public to avoid bathing in contami-

Troop 5, Boy Scouts, will meet at

It's Fruit

Go to the

STAND

in front of

the Swedish Lutheran church at

spread of disease.

nated waters.

7:15 o'clock tonight.

Union Pond at the north end.

The local board had been under

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.



Duo-Dollar Coupons Given Out With Cash Sales and Payments on Accounts.

Hale's Eur Coat Club

Will Be Open For Members For The Last Three Days This Season, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Does Price Interest You?

Of course it does. It interests everybody. There is no legitimate concern in the country, quality considered, that can sell you a fur coat, whether it is one hundred or one thousand dollars, at any better price than we can. We are associated with one of the best buying organizations in New York City. Stores doing a business of over two hundred million dollars a year. If anybody buys their furs at the right prices, we do. You may rest assured that our prices are the lowest for which dependable merchandise can be legitimately sold.

Does Quality Interest You?

To many of you quality may be more important than price. We do not allow anybody in our employ to select a fur coat without having it passed on and approved by a fur man from our New York office. Every coat is gone over and inspected in detail. Many times we pay an extra price for choice selection of skins. This price is from ten to twenty-five per cent more than coats of apparently similar grades might be purchased. Mr. Herrmann, the New York furrier who is with us for three days, has devoted his lifetime to the fur business. They have built up their business entirely on quality. Everybody appreciates quality in furs.

Does Confidence Interest You?

Mr. Hale started business in 1873. For over thirty years The J. W. Hale Company has been on the corner of Oak Street. We have developed the largest retail business in town. More than anything, we cherish the confidence of our customers. We have built our business up on that confidence. Isn't it worth while buying your fur coat from a concern that has been her for over a quarter of a century and whose reliability has never been questioned?

Do Club Plans Interest You?

Isn't it a pleasure to know that if you purchase your fur cost on Hale's Fur Coat Club plans you may have the privilege of paying for your fur coat as you enjoy wearing it. The Fur Coat Club will be open for the last three days this year Thursday, Friday and Saturday. A small down payment and the rest in small monthly or weekly payments. And, if you wish, we will store the garment you select until you are ready to wear it this fall.

Mr. Paul Herrmann, Our New York Furrier, Will Be At The Store During These Three Days With The Advanced Winter Models At Special Sale Prices

We are glad to announce that Mr. Paul Herrmann, our New York Furrier, will be at this store for three days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday-with a splendid assortment of advanced winter models in fur coats at special sale prices. Mr. Paul Herrmann, who is well known to many Manchester women and girls, is an expert furrier having devoted his entire lifetime to the fur industry. Even if you are not planning on purchasing a fur coat, Mr. Paul Herrmann will be only too glad to explain to you the various peltries without any obligation whatsoever on your part.

Three Attractive Priced Groups

\$100\$150\$250

For the low price of \$100 you may select a French seal coat with trimmings of self material, a sport pony coat, an American opossum and a Mendoza beaver. Well tailored coats in a choice of youthful mod-

At this price you may select a mendova beaver trimmed with fox, or an American broadtail, a pony with a fox collar, a natural muskrat with a smart Johnny collar, or French seals trimmed with squirrel or Silk lined.

an unusually fine assortment of coats at this price: brown and gray caracul, natural raccoon, Hudson seal, mink muskrat, natural muskrat, silver muskrat and French seal. Choice of clf trimmings or contrasting choice furs.

Other Choice Furs

Squirrel

Japanese

Persian American Lamb

Caracul

Broadtail

Mink

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\$79.50

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