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#### **SOVIETS PLANE** REPORTED NEAR **ALASKAN COAST**

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#### After Many Delays, Moscow to New York Expedition Is on Its Way to North American Mainland.

Moscow, Sept. 21.—The Soviet plane "Land of the Soviets" which is attempting a flight from Moscow to New York, has reached United States soil, although it has not yet reached the North American mainland, according to information received here today by the Society for the Promotion of Aviation and

A Kamohatka dispatch to this organization said the plane had landed upon Attu Island, which is United States territory, near the Commander Islands. The Commander islands lie in the Bering Sea half way between Kamchatka and

the Aleutian islands. There are four Russian airmen in the plane.

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 21.-The Soviet plane, enroute from Moscow to New York passed over Cape Wrangell, Attu island, and its position was reported slightly northeast of there early today, according to a radio dispatch here.

Attu is the westernmost island of the Aleutian archipelago. The plane was expected off the coast of Alaska tonight.

#### **BROKER INDICTED** IN ELLIOTT CASE

#### With Kidnaping Jersey Banker and Holding Him for Ransom.

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 21.-A sensation was caused in New Jersey financial circles today with the revelation that Harry Kuller, wellknown investment broker and real estate dealer, had been indicted by the Passaic county Grand Jury on ing room above consuming rugs, charges of staging the kidnaping of hangings and woodwork and gain-Willard H. Elliott, former vice- ing in ferocity. president and treasurer of the Hobart Trust company of Passaic, on

Six other indictments were returned, five of which are for men not yet arrested. Those indicted were Joseph Bongiorno, alias "Kid Steech" of Passaic, released last week in \$10,000 bail as a material witness in the case; Angelo Lapa- and overcome by smoke and fumes. duro, Passaic sugar merchant, who has not been arrested, and four others named as John Doe, Richard partments granted licenses for it to Roe, James Doe and William Roe. One of the ram under the Doe indictments was said to be leader of a gang of bootleggers, and to have directed the kidnaping. Says He's Framed.

Kuller was released in \$25,000 bond after entering a not guilty plea. He charged he was victim of a

Although officials refused to discuss the indictments or reveal the horror that we are compiling. The motive for the kidnaping, it was in-timated that Elliott had refused, in soon as all the living victims have his capacity as bank officer, to been interviewed," he concluded. refuse a large loan to one of the inducted so the money could be obtained. It was reported the money was wanted to finance a large

Failing to obtain the loan, the kidnapers released Elliott, according to reports. Elliott's disappearance last June

caused a nation-wide sensation. He was abducted from his car while on the way to his place of business from his home in East Orange, kept prisoner for three days and then re-

#### LINDYS PARTY HOPS FOR PORT-AU-PRINCE

Takes Off from Cuba on Its 275 Mile Journey.

Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 21 .--After a restful night spent in this to recover the securities. old Cuban city, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his party hopped off for Port-Au-Prince, Haiti, at 6:56 p'clock this morning.

The weather was clear. The big tri-motored Fokker got away to a good start with the engines working perfectly. It was a typical "Lindbergh take-off."

few over the city while the people voters. The list is not so long but stood in the streets and the fields what all could have been made in with other fellows. Who was Willie? because of its nearness to an excelwatching the big air-liner with its an hour, if the same routine as was Frances explained that "Willie" was lent marketing section.

s approximately 275 miles.

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HIT AND RUN HORSEMAN ARRESTED IN ACCIDENT.

Mooresville, Ind., Sept. 21.— The unique charge of being a ut and run horse and buggy driver was made here against Lawrence Edwards, a negro, after his nag ran away and struck an automobile. The driver of the car, Leon Park, was badly hurt. The run-away horse and its

negro.owner, were unburt. "Dat hawse just naterally don't like automobiles," the negro explained to police later when quizzed why he sped away from the scene of the

#### START SIX PROBES OF DETROIT FIRE

#### Proprietor of Night Club Disobeyed Orders to Install Fire Escapes.

Detroit, Mich., Sept 21-Six separate investigation were launched today to place criminal responsibil-ity for the fire which early yesterday transformed the Study Club cabaret into a roaring furnace. kill-ing eighteen men and women dancers and injuring 49 others, some of whom are expected to die hourly. Prosecuting Attorney James E. Chenot announced that his office not only would seek to place criminal responsibility for the tragedy, but would also hold the proprietor to ac-

count for allowing the night club to operate without adequate fire Marty Cohen and Robert Jackson proprietor and master of ceremonies at the club were taken into custody

Disobeyed Orders

One official said: "Cohen tolls us he, was ordered to install fire escapes nine months ago and although he intended to do

so, never did." Cohen was ordered held until igation was completed. Meanwhile Detective Inspector Henry Garvin, after a day of investigation and questioning of witnesses, tentatively placed the blame for the tragedy on a cloak room girl, said to have thrown the front door open when the first small blaze was reported to her. A draft from the open door caused the flames to spread so rapidly that all escape

was cut off, Garvin said. Caused by Match The small blaze, caused by match or cigaret smouldering in curtain, changed in a twinkling to a pillar of flame that swept up the main stairway to the crowded din-

Two hundred men and women were in the dining room dancing, drinking and making merry. At the first wisp of flame they became panic-stricken and stampeded screaming, cursing, fighting and trampling one another. Few were burned in comparison with scores who were bruised, battered the Study Club when four city deoperate," Chenot said in his state-

"This office will seek to place responsibility for allowing such a place to operate. I have ordered the police to keep everybody away from the club and also to take photographs of the interior and exterior

of the building. "We are taking statements of the living victims. It is a mass of

# IN \$500,000 ROBBERY

Youth Tells Police He Was Stolen-Police Doubt Story.

New York, Sept. 21.—Eighteeen year old Milton Alter, son of a of court today. Rivington street tailor, today stood charged with one of the largest of course - Peacox's bewildered thefts ever reported in Wall street mother who sits by his side in court

The boy, a messenger for R. V. Hiscoe & Co., was taken into custody by the police after alleged dis- Frances Newman and Mrs. Heinzelrepancies were discovered in his story that he had been kidnapped Weather Clear as Big Plane by two men in a car with a liverled chauffeur and forced to give up \$512,000 in negotiable bonds and securities which he was carrying. Police Commissioner Whalen confident that his men will be able wasn't any too careful. She met Pea-

#### NO RUSH OF TO-BE'S

The town clerk, registrar of voters and a representative of the board of selectmen, started at 10 o'clock this After taking the air the plane morning, daylight time, to make

TO BE MARRIED ON MONDAY



Their families are wealthy and famous, but John Coolidge and Florence plan to live simply and quietly within their own meager income. They're shown together in this especially posed photo on the estate of Gov. John H. Trumbull at Plainville, Conn.

#### John And Florence To Follow Early American Traditions

#### ALIBI GIRL TELLS HER SIDE OF STORY

#### Frances Newman Describes How She Met Peacox; Is a Tragic Figure.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 21. This court room drama heralded as "The Peacox Trial" is developing into a strangely complex story. Another "American Trageuy." Its locale is in prosperous Westchester county and a long glittering Broadway but could have happened almost anywhere in the U.S. A. Tragic a figure as is Earle Peacox, the boy who is fighting to escape the electric chair for strangling his "wayward" wife, Dorothy, there are other principals in this drama

almost as tragic. Frances Newman, for instance. She was Peacox's part-time "sweetie". She made the mistake of "playing around" with "Mister Peacox" and got herself in an awful jam as a result. She has been in jail for four months and there is no telling when she will get out. She is branded as the "alibi girl" in the Peacox

Dorothy's Mother Even more pathetic is Mrs. Adelaide Heinzelman, the frail mother of the slain Dorothy Peacox. Terrible enough to have her daughter killed as she was, but now the mother finds herself in the position of having to take the stand and fight with every fibre of her being to refute implications that her Dorothy was anything but "a good girl". Miss Newman Broadway dance hall hostess when she met Peacox, has told her story in all its diab de-Kidnaped and Securities tails. Mrs. Heinzelman is in the midst of hers. She will resume the stand on Monday for further cross-

examination. There was no session There are other pathetic figures each day and Dorothy's sad faced father who seems to be in a daze. But for the purposes of this article,

Frances wasn't what is generally regarded as a "good girl" but she isn't as bad a girl as the defense has portrayed her. She was just one of those Broadway dance hall hostesses who liked a good time and wasn't any too careful. She met Pea-cox, he and his wife had parted. He scrubbing," she declared, authoritacame into the dance hall where she tively. fox trotted at ten cents a fox trot and they "stepped a few" as the jazz band blared. They became chummy and afterward he took her to Child's for a feed and then to his room. That was the start.

Become Pals Well, they became sort of pals after that, even though "Willie"

The distance to Port-Au-Prince opportunity to be made a voter this balance September 19: \$365,962,-852.28.

BY JULIA BLANSHARD

Plainville, Conn., Sept. 21.-John Coolidge and his bride will start their married life in an early American setting, quite in keeping with the early American traditions of genuineness and simplicity that produced both the Coolidge and the Starts Today and Will Trumbuli families. "Mrs. Coolidge is giving us the

loveliest early American furniture for the bedroom," Florence told me, her fresh young face alight with happiness. "Mother is making us a present

of Governor Winthrop's own desk, a very early American piece," she continued. "And I have picked the pine tree pattern of silver.' Aided in Picking Furniture. Along with the high boys, four-

poster bed and two rocking chairs that the former First Lady of the Land chose, there are simple frilled curtains, old-fashioned patchwork quilts and replicas of old Colonial hooked rugs. "Mother and Mrs. Coolidge helped me pick out most of the rest of my furniture," Florence

Seeing Florence, this type of setting would seem most appropriate. The fondness of the townsfelk, who all call her "Florence," the way the pleasant-faced, middle-aged maid who opened the door, spoke of her, the way she and John went to the minister to make wedding arrangements instead of summoning him to come to the Governor's daughter all these bespeak the wholesome simplicity of the most famous Sep-tember bride.

Rooms filled with gifts attest her all over the United States, two or three dozen daily for the past

Don't Look for Presents. "We have received several lovely rugs," Florence began, listing some outstanding gifts. "One is a lovely Chinese blue one, two are Persian orientals. We've had several handsome lamps, vases, some exquisite linen, pictures, china, silver candlesticks-I just can't remember them

"But the funniest presents are cook books from all over creation. guess everybody's worried because I'm going to do the cooking and have admitted that I don't know very much about it."

Florence's young laughter rang out gaily. She really meant to start learning before now, she admitted. Fut she has been too busy. She has tackled neither bread nor pies, as yet. But she intends to learn, and a lot of other things about housekeeping, too. "I am going to do all my marketing, run the house on a budget, do

I asked her what about her hands and her nails, which are beautifully kept. She looked at them. "I can do them, too," she said, quite as though she already were her own manicurist.

John and Florence chose their four-room apartment in the Westdidn't like the idea of her going out ville section of New Haven partly

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#### **OLD HOME HOLIDAY** TRIED IN WAPPING

#### Annual Affair If Home-Coming Is General.

Today marks the beginning of the homes for the occasion and among | 000,000 a short while ago, them will be a number of Manches-

Old Home Weekend is the idea of at the time of suspension had been Rev. Harry B. Miner, the new pastor virtually wiped out. held again this year. People in Wapping seem to be

very enthusiastic about the affair. to collapse of the market. Many family re-unions have been arranged. The occasion will afford them an opportunity to reminisce to their heart's delight. Starts With Supper

The gala weekend opens with a big supper in the old school banquet hall at 6 o'clock this evening. It chairman of the Hatry companies. opularity. They have come from will be put on by the women of the Federated church under the direction of Mrs. John Collins. Following the supper will be a musical and speaker's program. The Salvation Army Band of Manchester has donated its services. Mrs. Phyllis Newcomb, noted Hartford planist who is a member of the Hartford Seminary chorus, will render several selections and Miss Irene Lydall will intersperse the program with

> Two former Wapping ministers will be there for the occasion. Rev. Harry Martin, now of Three Livers, Mass., former pastor of the old Congregational church, will speak. Rev. O. E. Tourtelotte of East Hartford, who formerly occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church in Wapping, has also agreed to take part in the

George A. Collins of Wapping will speak in behalf of the Federated church Sunday morning. There will be a special sermon delivered by Rev. Miner who is chairman of the committee on arrangements. His topic has not been announced but it will be an appropriate one. The old church choir will be brought together again and old hymn numbers sung. Mrs. Clarence Johnson is in charge of the musical program.

#### REV. NEILL CHURCH **PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN**

to lunch named chairman of the committee Howland's home was decorated in parts of the town preceded the first past year or two she had been quits will cook on church publicity in connection pink and white. The same colors two-alarm so that more than half feeble but still took an interest in watching the big air-liner with its roaring motors sweeping through the aky.

After flying over the city and sarbor the plane headed in a south-teasterly direction out over Windsward Passage—the body of water ward Passage—the body of water bonnecting the Atlantic and the Caribbean.

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Washington, Sept. 21.—Treasury bright for her senior year at Tufts college.

Kinney, et 460 Main street. I necticut.

#### **LONDON STOCK SLUMP CAUSES BIG SCANDAL**

#### Photomaton Company Collapses When Prices Drop GASTONIA FEARS to Zero; Over 40 Millions Involved; Arrest Officials

London, Sept. 21.—One of the greatest financial scandals in England in years loomed today as a result of the complete collapse of Photomaton Company shares on the London Stock Exchange yesterday. Following a \$40,000,000 price de-

cline of a group of securities in false pretenses.

With Hatry were arrested three An inquest into the killing of the other men, all prominent in London strike martyr is scheduled to be re-Stock Exchange activities. They sumed by Solicitor John Carpenter are Edmund Daniels, managing head of the corporation and General Securities, Ltd.; John G. Dixon, moned, and the prosecutor will ask company secretary and director, for a continuance of the probe unand A. E. Tabor, director of the til next Saturday. Austin Friars Trust. All Implicated

All four, it was said, are directly concerned with the Photoninton will be necessitated because the parent corporation, which Hatry solicitor for the past week has been Company in having passed. controlled. Hatry's financial interests are said to total more than Hatry and his associates were

arraigned in Guildhall Police Court nist-Fundamentalist warfare which this morning charged with unlaw- followed in the wake of Left Wing fully obtaining \$1,045,705 under false pretenses. They were remand-ed until September 27 for further investigation, bail being refused in the meanwhile. The Crown prosecutor claims that all confessed. Financial Sensation

der of the Stock Exchange comcurity issues now controlled by flogging by one of the lash victims. er, who was in touch with many Hatry, as well as in the shares of two other concerns which he formerly controlled, but from which

The Hatry stock issues are headed by the Photomaton parent corfirst Old Home Weekend in the his- tion and General Securities, Ltd., tory of Wapping-an affair which the Oak Investment Corporation, proves a success this time. Scores Associated Automatic Machine of former Wapping residents are Companies. Although having a toplanning to return to their former tal paper value of more than \$50,stocks have sustained severe de-

of the Federated church in Wap- Action of the Stock Exchange auping, who came here from England thorities in prohibiting trading was ess than two years ago. He tried a almost unprecedented in the history similar event in Granville, Mass., of London finance. Although there last year and says it was a com- was no alarming general break, plete success. It has already been important share issues declined all along the line, and for a time there was fear that the affair would lead was fear that the affair would lead Numerous brokerage houses in the city suspended trading when

news of the exchange's action became known. The Marquis of Winchester, member of one of Britain's oldest and most aristocratic families, who is announced the appointment of a committee to inquire into Hatry's

#### HONOLULU IS ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS

Seismologists Say It May Mean That Old Volcano is About to Erupt.

Honolulu, T. H., Sept. 21. Severe local earthquakes in the North Kona district of Hawaii led to the belief today that Mount Hualalai, volcantic peak, might

Hualalai has been dormant since Cattlemen in the sparsely settled area were preparing to move their stock and goods in case of an out-

Seismologists said the trembiors might mean an eruption depending on whether the disturbances con-

MISS TITUS 'SHOWERED.' Miss Anne Titus of East Middle-

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. street. Eighteen of her young out additional fire companies. Caus simple life and perhaps that was the Mary's Epicopal church, has been women friends were present. Mrs. for a dozen slight fires in other reason for her great age. For the Kinney, of 460 Main street.

## SHEARER INVOLVED IN PLAN TO START NEW LONDON LINE

# **FURTHER RIOTING**

All Outbreaks in Past Have Occurred on Saturday Nights; Probe Postponed.

Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 21.-The story of the murder of Mrs. Ellie which he and a number of asso- May Wiggins, 30-year-old victim clates were interested, Clarence C. of an alleged anti-Communistic Hatry, millionaire financier, was mob, will not be revealed in Gaston placed under arrest, charged with county's crammed little courthouse conspiracy to obtain money under for another week yet, it was learn-

today, but it was learned that no witnesses have thus far been sum-

Many Probes A postponement of the inquiry swamped with an amazing mass of probes and prosecutions that have grown out of the so-called Commu-

labor activity in this center of the

new industrial south. In addition to the usual rum of vealed the propaganda and lobbycases, the solicitor has led the ing activities of his organization prosecution in a number of court before the Naval Committee's subproceedings arising from the wave committee which is probing the of mob killings and floggings which Shearer propaganda operations. Mr. The collapse of Hatry shares and has swept the battlefront of the Bardo said that Shearer received its dramatic sequel in the police Communist's southern invasion \$5,250 and "perhaps other paystation provided London with its within the past few weeks. He has ments." greatest financial sensation in found himself in the bizarre posiyears. The arrests followed an or- tion of prosecuting his star witnesses in the Aderholt murder trial, erate the New London line was mittee earlier in the day suspend- and of himself being accused of called the Transoceanic Corporaing permission to trade in five se- participating in a Gastonia mcb tion. Its head was Lawrence Wild-

30 Witnesses Examined Thirty odd witnesses aiready he withdrew with \$5,000,000 profit have been examined in the inquest ed States Shipping Board through into the death of Mrs. Wiggins, a loans. Bardo said that Wilder used mother of five children. There are over \$36,000 of the promotion poration, and include the corpora- still about twenty more to be wised Wilder not to have anything quizzed. Seven men, including six to do with Shearer. employes of the Loray mill, from will be continued annually if it Retail Trade Securities and the which North Carolina's industrial pany had helped to send Shearer to upheaval grew, are being held un- Geneva to interfere with disarma-

der \$1,000 bond for investigation. Meanwhile the authorities settled down to the regular Saturday vigil. made from Geneva was "nine-Most of the nightriding activities clines during the last few days and break out on Saturday nights. This is because Saturday is a half holiday hereabouts, and here and at outlying cross-roads store crowds MRS. LORD IS DEAD; congregate for a Saturday night's

# CAUSE BIG LOSS

#### Over \$100.000 Loss in Two Blazes; Fire Fighters Work All Through Night.

New Hayen, Sept. 21.-Two twothat probably will total close to nephew, Arthur E. Hutchinson, lives \$100,000, and kept a large part of at 183 North Elm street, Manches-New Haven's fire department in ac- ter. tion all night. Both fires were on Mill river, in congested places, and

by G. E. Linehan, head of the Na- and about until the last week. She tional Casket Co., were damaged to was taken care of by Mrs. Gertrude the extent of about \$50,000. In the Hough, with whom she made her second a similar loss was sustained home. Born in Gilead in the town by Spier & Co., wholesale coal deal- of Hebron, she had made her home ers. Boys and matches are believed there all of her life with the excepto have caused the first fire, and tion of a few years when she maved

Levels Two Bulldings. In the first fire equipment of the New Haven Dun-Tile Co., and the Art Stone Company was practically destroyed. The fire completely leveled two buildings, damaged a Gilead which is in the town of Hethird beyond repair and did heavy bron. Prior to her marriage, she damage to the fourth, the second was a schoolteacher for many years fire, the entire roof was burned off in Hebron. She was a member of a tall coal pocket and a row of coal a family which settled in Windsor sheds with much of their contents about 1634 and was a grand-daugh raked by the flames.

Turnpike was the guest of honor at an explosion of chemicals in the Ann Libby Lord. surprise miscellaneous shower last Rockbestos Products Plant on Wil- Prior to her comparatively recent evening at the home of her sister, low street slightly injured a works confinement, Mrs. Lord was Mrs. Alfred Howland of Strickland man and started a fire that called active church worker. She lived a

Clinton L. Bardo, Former General Manager of the New Haven Road Says Shipyards Chipped in \$147,000 to Boost Project to Have Four-Day Ocean Liners Stop at Connecticut Port.

Washington, Sept. 21 .- It has developed in the course of the ship propaganda inquiry here that the New York Shipbuilding Company, subsidiary of the Brown Bovari Corporation, spent \$147,000 in boosting the project of a transoceanic four-day line of passenger ships whose terminal was to have been New London, Conn. Forty thousand dollars of this sum was later chipped in by other companies and electrical concerns because part of the boosting consisted in lobbying for the Jones-White bill which they were mutually concerned with the New York Shipbuilding

Shearer Gets Share The now notorious William B. Shearer received some of the money expended, according to the testimony of Clinton L. Bardo, president of the Shipbuilding Company and former general manager of the New Haven railroad, who re-

New London Line The corporation organized to op-Connecticut people and influences during the publicity drive for the support of the scheme by the Unit-

Mr. Bardo denied that his comment. He referred to Shearer as a "skunk" and said the report he tenths bunk."

# LIVED 101 YEARS

#### State's Oldest Resident Passes Away in Her Sleep at Hebron; Well Known Here

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Lord, of Heoron, Connecticut's oldest resident, died at her home at 8 o'clock last evening, aged 101. The end came peacefully while she was asleep. There are no nearer survivors than alarm fires in ten hours did damage three nephews and a neice. One

Although she had been confined had prospects of spreading. to the house for the last year or so.

In the first four buildings, owned Mrs. Lord had been able to be up sparks from nearby chimneys the to Mariboro shortly after her marriage to George Hinman Lord, as native of Marlboro, who died in 1885.

Mrs. Lord, nee Ann Elizabeth Hutchinson, was born in Hebron on January 15, 1828 in the village of ter of the Revolutionary War sol-During the course of the first fire, diers. She was familiarly known as

#### NORTH ENDERS TO PROMOTE A BANK

#### Business Men Organize to Co-operate for Stimulation of Trade in Section.

Active support of a movement to fare work. establish a state bank, to take steps to acquire the \$100,000 for a Y. M. A., under the terms of Willie Morton will, to back the Majors, with Ernest Backofen presiding. An newly-organized football team to interesting program has been establish uniform closing and an extensive advertising campaign were pledged at a meeting of 32 North End business men last night. They also effected an organization.

Fayette B. Clarke was named president of the tentative association, Edward Murphy, vice-president; Mark Holmes, secretary; and Clarence E. Wilson, treasurer. The nominating committee comprised H. Mintz, E. Murphy, A. L. Brown, A. Pagani, C. Skrabacz.

Foster Local Spirit The purpose of the organization s to foster and keep alive community spirit by holding band concerts, dances and outdoor entertainment and engaging in any other activity calculated to stimulate business. It s felt with the reconstructed highway from the Center to Depot Square nearly completed, that with this combination of good roads and attractive enterprises it will be an added incentive for local people to

visit the north end. It was pointed out by speakers that 65 per cent of the amount required for the establishment of a bank was already in hand. Those who spoke were I. P. Campbell, J. Chizius, E. Murphy, F. Clarke, A. L. Brown and C. E. Wilson. Another meeting in the form of supper will be held at the Commun-

#### SCHOOL CHILDREN HERE RATE WELL PHYSICALLY

Ilinics Have Done Much to Prepare Youngsters for

schools this summer have been very 6-2 and 6-3 in favor of Miss Ransuccessful. The Eighth District in dall:

Today a game will be played beparticular responded very well and
the school physicians are very enthe school p couraged by the corrections which Dorothy Harlow. have been made. The majority of Mrs. Catherine ray of Millord is consolidation of the for three days. No better vehicle old Cloverleaves and young North a bowery dance, and Bill gave as a could have been found for Joseph and Sound for Josep for the first time, were in better Wendheiser of Mountain street. physical condition than formerly; most of the mothers had co-operat- studies at Bates college. ed before entering school. Next available commencing tonight when youth—there is a far deeper and year, it is to be hoped that all chil- a bus will leave the City Diner at firen entering school for the first 7:45 for the Rainbow at Bolton, sevtime will take advantage of the eral from this city will make the clinics which will be held for that trip on Saturday evenings to attend purpose next summer, so that they the dances at this popular ballroom may do so in perfect physical condi- that is drawing larger crowds than tion. It may be of interest at this ever before by reason of the splentime to remind the mothers that all did orchestra of eleven pieces that

#### JOHN AND FLORENCE TO FOLLOW TRADITIONS

at 3 p. m. at the Hospital Annex.

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ed to work outside, the way so many girls do nowadays. Anyhow," she miled, "I know I won't have time that will always come first."

house-dresses in her trousseau which Sandy Beach Ballroom and Amuseproves she means business. ooked so young in her soft blue ersey sports suit that as she talked agement of Bill Smith, formerly of joyously of such mundane things as Paul Whiteman's orchestra and who marketing for carrots and spinach are playing at The Rainbow every and scrubbing floors she seemed like Saturday night have been engaged little girl playing make-believe to furnish the music for the big

arst dress with a train. It is a lovely Stafford fair, Oct. 10, 11 and 12. An white satin princess one, with a very long court train, simple, elegant, with the Duchess lace veil its one ecoration. Her going-away cosume is of Hunter's green velvet, a hree-piece ensemble, with a little reen turban to match. Other pretthings in her trousseau include a ouple of rich blue flat crepe frocks, me with a lace color in ecru.

John and Florence's ideas of thrift vill extend to their entertaining, for it/is to be economy all along the line if they are to live on John's sal-"And we are," Florence in-"I have always kept within my own allowance.

We aren't going to lead a social life," she continued. "Neither of us fikes night clubs or formal dinners We'd both rather eat at home. And I think it will be the most fun in the world having dinner parties right in our own home. Both John and I want the same kind of home life our parents have."

#### HURRAY FOR CHINA!

Peking.-Exceedingly fair are these Chinese. What goes for one another. The Nanking government recently made women legally equal with men. And how they do it. The lecree is so worded that one meastire provides that divorce wives are liable to pay alimony under the same circumstances ex-husbands are made to pay it.

IS THAT NICE?

Curate: I'm very glad to see you ng to church regularly, Black.

Mrs. Black: Oh, yes, sir. I'll be coming often now. I does it to spite my husband. He hates me going to church.—Tit-Bits.

#### ROCKVILLE

American Legion Fair. The Stanley Dobosz Post, American Legion, will hold its annual fair during Armistice Day week, the program lasting three days, There will be numerous booths, entertain-ment and dancing each night. The committee in charge is Albert Nutland, Morton Webster, Omar Schook, William Pfunder, J. Elmer Elliott and George Brigham. The proceeds are for the post and wel-Men's Corner Meeting.

School street which is located be- trail was very difficult. tween the Palace theater and St. Bernard's school.

center of the city. Special Communication of Fayette

performing the late rites and honors at the burial of Frederick C. Neff.

Showers for Miss Stoetzner. Miss Gertrude Stoetzner of Windsor avenue was tendered a shower Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Volmer Thornfelt of Cambridge street, Manchester, During the evening there was a pro-gram of games, music and a mock marriage featured the program. Later in the evening a delicious luncheon was served. Miss Stoetzner received numerous beautiful gifts including linen, cut glass, pyrex and silver. At a late hour guests departed wishing Miss Stoetzner a most happy future.

Ball Game Sunday. The All-Rockville team will stage come-back game with Somersville team on the Henry Park diamond on Fox Hill Sunday afternoon. It will be remembered that the local team defeated the Somerville team at Somerville recently.

Notes. The first elimination game of the Girls Tennis Tournament was Their School Attendance.

Girls Tennis Tournament was played yesterday afternoon between played yesterday afternoon between the majors of the north end will be added at the various school children held at the v

Mrs. Catherine Fay of Milford is which comes to the State tomorrow

Milton Liebe has returned to his Now that transportation is to be children under five years of age are is providing not only wonderful eligible for the Well Children's Con- dance music but high class enter-

tainment as well. The bus leaving ferences held every other Thursday chester at the center opposite Packard's Drug store and take on anyone Daughters." to The Rainbow, arriving there venience to dance fans desiring to Albert Gran.

whopper special dance program, Ray rent issue of State News Events. Morrelli's Dixie Strollers providing for more than keeping house. And the music and vaudeville specialties for the fortieth and final dance. Elaborate plans for next season are Florence has some gay little already being formulated by the

She ment company. The Commanders under the mantournament of the Stafford Golf club Florence's wedding gown is her Oct. 1, and for three nights of the effort is being made to book the band.in Manchester.

ONE EVERY MINUTE.

London.—Every sucker who's born every minute isn't an Ameri-Many of them are the ones take the suckers into port. Emile Jochen, said to be from New York, was before the Old Bailey Court here charged with selling an imaginary cargo of Mexican silver, "somewhere in the North Sea," to Englishmen, Frenchmen and elsewhere on the continent.

#### Jerusalem Mayor is Threatened



The home of Azmi Nashashibi, above, Moslem mayor of Jerusalem, was burned and his wife threatened Mr. and Mrs. William Munsie of Bigelow street will leave tomorrow for New York where they will spend a few days,

In reprisals by Jews during recent recent rioting. The house was situated in the Abyssinian quarter of the city, surrounded by Jewish residences, evening at 7:30 p. m.

Oct. 12

Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Gardner on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m.

#### JUNIOR "HOUND" WINS IN HIGH SCHOOL RACE

Miss Ferris First Over Trail, Beats All Hands to Rendezvous-Much Stunting.

The seventh annual Hare and Hound Race of more than 300 Man-chester High school girls late yesterday afternoon rendezvoused in the open pasture back of the old Tedford farm on Fern street. The first "hound" of any class to reach the rendezyous was Marion Fessis, a junior, closely followed by Agnes Dziadus, another junior. Miss The Men's Corner of the Methodist Dziadus, another junior. Miss church will meet Sunday at 9:15 Ferris received a leather bound pocket dictionary for her efforts.

sophomore to finish and they gave Real Estate Items.

Anna Laura Robertson of this city figured she needed a ride. Bella Silverstein was the second sophocorporation, the building at 14 Mildred Prentice finished first

among the freshmen "hounds" and Jack Levin has purchased from got a scrubbing brush because she Harry Freedman the latter's inter- "cleaned 'em up." Agnes Maher est in the Central Park block in the came in second. The seniors were the last to check in, their trail being the most difficult. Elizabeth Kean was declared the winner and given There will be a special communi- a pair of fancy candles "to light the cation of Fayette Lodge A. F. and way for the rest of her class." Eliza-A. M., at Masonic hall this after- beth Washkiewich was the first noon at 2:30 o'clock for the pur- senior "hound" to reach the rendezpose of attending the funeral and yous but it was discovered that she had neglected to obey an injunction to "pick some flowers and bring them along." Eleanor Burr was also in ahead of Miss Kean but she had

missed a turn on the home stretch. Prizes were also given for the four tortoises. Miss Emily Kittel was the slowest senior, Lillian Shipman came in last for the juniors, Naomi Griffith for the sophomores and Mary Cecila for the freshmen. The tortoises formed a quartet and sang, "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum."

A general entertainment program staged around two big campfires. Senior hounds under the supervision of Miss Esther Nuzum put on a comedy circus. Elizabeth Washkiewich and Stella Gryk were good clowns. There were plenty of other

#### **'OUR MODERN MAIDENS** AT THE STATE THEATER

Beautiful settings and the whirl Crawford's debut as a full-fledged

Though it echoes the spirit of drama rosts on the immutable laws of life-e, which none can successfully

Miss Crawford plays the part of a girl raised in luxury who gets the idea that one can bargain with the love enters her reckless life and a tremendous situation is precipitated. "Our Modern Maidens" is acclaimed by leading motion picture critics, Rockville at 7:45 will stop in Man- It was directed by Jack Conway, the man who made "Our Dancing Besides Miss Crawford the cast

made after the dance. This plan La Rocque, Anita Page, Douglas Pearl street, and John A. Erickson, should prove a source of great con- Fairbanks, Jr., Josephine Dunn and son of Mrs. Hannah Erickson of visit The Rainbow on Saturday In addition to this feature the Hartford, were married in St.

management presenting a selection Mary's Episcopal church yesterday

THE SALVATION ARMY. Adjutant and Mrs. Joseph Heard,

in Charge. isual place and hour. Sunday School convenes at 9:30.

lasses for all. Holiness meeting at 11 o'clock. park service, preceded by a brief New Britain Normal school. For Afternoon weather permitting, the concert by the Senior band.

Gospel service at 7:30. Boy Scouts Monday evening at 7 Mary's Episcopal church. The brideclock. Girl Guards Tuesday at 7 Wednesday Y. P. band practice at 7. and Senior band practice at 7:30. Thursday street meeting, 7:30. Friday Holiness meeting and Songster practice 7:30.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Fellowship Bible Class. Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—Swedish ser-

Anthems Choir. Sing a New Song-Wennerberg. Follow Jesus—Skoog. Sunday 7:00 p. m.—Evening service. Rev. Helland of Hartford Theological Seminary.

.The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Beethoven Glee Club. Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Glee Wednesday, 7:15 p. m .- Boy ton, and Bernard William Schubert Scouts of Troop 5.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Luther League ter. SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL.

S. E. Green, Minister.

Swedish Morning Worship, 10:30 Sunday School, 12:00 m. Young People's Service in the English language, 7:00 p. m. Bible Study, Book of Genesis, first 3 chapters, also question box. The Week.

Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

#### **OBITUARY**

DEATHS

Miss Mary Hamilton. Miss Mary Hamilton, for 25 years a resident of Manchester, died last night at The Rockville Private Home, Rockville, Conn., following a season tomorrow afternoon when it lingering illness. Miss Hamilton was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal church. She is survived by four nieces and one nephew, all residents of Manchester. The nieces are Mrs. Alfred Tomm, Mrs. John Suhie, Mrs. James Scranton and Mrs. more than five years and lave made Ralph Rockwell and the nephew is an enviable record. They have won George Gibson. She also leaves the town championship for the past Eleanor Prentice was the first sisters and one brother in England. three years. Harold R. Germaine of

The funeral service will probably be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at Watkins Brothers, 11 Oak named president of the club with street. The time is not definite, as Arthur E. St. John of the C. R. yet. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will offi-ciate and burial will be in the East and treasurer. Peter J. Vendrillo cemetery.

Mrs. John Tomm Mrs. Bertha K. Tomm, wife of John Tomm, of 12 Myrtle street, died at her home last night following a lingering illness. Mrs. Tomm was in her 60th year.

Beside her husband Mrs. Tomm leaves five children, Ernest, Alfred, and Harry Tomm and Mrs. Horace Russell, all of this town and Mrs. Samuel Tomlinson, of Springfield, pense in improving their home Mass. She leaves on brother, Wil- gridiron at Mt. Nebo so that it will liam Scharlau, of Cleveland, Ohio, and 15 grandchildren.

church. She was also a member of the ladies' organization connected with the Sons of Herman. .The funeral will be held tomor-

row afternoon at 3:30 from Mrs. Tomm's late home on Myrtle street and at four o'clock from the Lutheran Concordia church. Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

# NORTH END TOMORROW

fashion can change—these are the Hickey's Grove when they face the consolidation of the forces of the and Fritz Carlson of Hartford ga could have been found for Joan Ends. Dr. A. B. Moran, well known monologue "The Specialist." A buflocal physician, is president of the fet lunch consisting of salads, rolls, organization, with William Griffin

> managerial work. Several years back the north end ported a team by the name of the Majors that attracted state-wide fame and put that section of the town on the football map to stay. Backers of the new edition of the Majors visualize a return of the town title north of Middle Tunrpike next November.

#### **ERICKSON-WRIGHT**

Miss Agatha G. Wright, daughter about 8:30. A return trip will be includes such personalities as Rod of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Wright of 998 Farmington Avenue, West The season at Sandy Beach ballroom will close tonight with a big
whopper special dance program, Ray
management presenting a selection
at 6:30 p. m. The ceremony was
an Educational comedy and the current issue of State News Events.

J. Stuart Neill in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few close friends. The at-

tendants were Miss Ida Erickson, ister of the bridegroom, and Gilbert V. Wright, brother of the bride. The bride wore a gown of indigo New York ......82 blue transparent velvet, trimmed with tan satin and tan hat to St. Louis ........74

match. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Erickson left for a short motor nial Apartments on Chestnut street. The bride was graduated from the local High school with the class of 1923 after which she attended the some time she has been employed by the Manchester Trust company, and has been an active worker in St.

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

Brothers, building contractors.

groom is a foreman for Lowe

WARRANTEE DEEDS. Arthur C. Gardner of Manchester has sold to Edward J. Holl a lot in the Hollywood tract, Autumn street and Scarborough road and Edward J. Holl has sold a lot situated on the Greenhurst tract on East Center and Parker streets to Arthur C. Gardner.

Attachment William P. Cook of Tolland has filed a writ of attachment in the sum of \$3500 against Ernest Coping on tracts and parcels of land. situated in Vernon and Manchester.

Marriage Intentions Marriage intentions have been filed in the office of the town clerk by Frank M. Wilson of Waterbury and Margaret C. Davis of Stoning, and Jennie Lucas, both of Manches-

#### **BIG FAIR**

Danbury, Conn. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 Horse Races First 5 Days **Auto Races** 

#### CUBS OPEN GRIDIRON SEASON TOMORROW

To Start the 1929 Schedule on Spick-Span Grounds and in Spick-Span Uniforms.

The Cubs Football Club, probably the best football team ever to repretackles the strong West Ends of Torrington at Mt. Nebo. Play starts

and Peter J. Happeny again occupy the roles of manager and assistant manager. To a great extent, it has been the work of this "Pair of Petes" that has put the Cubs on the football map to such an extent that their fame has spread all over the state and into Massachusetts as

In anticipation of the most successful season of their history, the Cubs have gone to considerable exnot only be a better playing field but also more comfortable for the Mrs. Tomm was a member of the fans. The sides of the field have Lutheran Concordia church and of been wired off so that everyone can the Ladies Aid society of that get a good view. The team is been wired off so that everyone can equipped in new uniforms and will make a snappy appearance. Money has been raised through the generosity of south end business men to help defray the season's expenses.
This move was endorsed by the
Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

#### ANNIVERSARY SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. William Waddell of 87 Wadsworth street were married 20 years yesterday. They had plan-ned no special observation of the event but friends elected othe wise. Under pretense of giving them a demonstration of a new automobile,

Newly Merged Football Club friends arranged for a ride around town, ending at the Manchester Hickey's Grove for Starter. Country club, where they were much surprised to find gathered more than 50 of their relatives and friends. Mr. Waddell is the leader of Bill Waddell's orchestra, four pieces of which were present, and they pro-vided lively music for dancing with a "sub" playing for Mr. Waddell. cake and other good things was

and Jack Copeland in charge of the served in the enclosed porch. Friends were present from Misquamicut, R. I., Paterson, N. J., Rockville, Hartford and this town. During the evening, Jack Dwyer in behalf of the gathering, presented a purse of gold to Mr. and Mrs. Wad-

#### How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Cleveland 4, Boston 2. Philadelphia 2, Detroit 1 (10). St. Louis 1, Washington 0. Other games cold weather. National League Pittsburgh 10, Boston 3. Brooklyn at St. Louis (rain). Others not scheduled.

> THE STANDINGS American League

Philadelphia .....99 Cleveland ......75 Washington .....67 Detroit ......65 Chicago ......55

Pittsburgh ......83 New York ......76 St. Louis .....69 Brooklyn ......65 Cincinnati ......62 Boston ......54

GAMES TODAY

American League St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York (2). Cleveland at Boston. National League Boston at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2). IMPOSSIBLE.

"If you won't marry me, I sha! blow my brains out. "Oh, Henry, how could you?"-Pele Mele, Paris.

#### HUMAN MILLIONS RULED BY BABY

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 21.—
After hearing Captain Kilroy
Harris, native Australian, talk
about the wonders of the in Tasmania, we'll stick to the good old orthodox method.

"A Tasmanian bridegroom can't philander," says the cap-tain, "because part of the wed-ding ceremony has the bride's father knock one of the front teeth from his new son-in-law's

"Also the married man wears on his - back 'marriage scars. made by his friends. The back is cut and the place filled with mud so that the scar will be more visible.

"You can't hide a scar, for the man who wears a shirt is regarded with suspicion. So there's no flirting in Australia among the natives."

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Patrolman and Mrs. David Galligan and the latter's sister, Mrs. Marcella Groman, of 5 Orchard street, left today for a week's trip to Boston where they will visit re-

Charles Chapman of the Gamevell company will give a talk and demonstration of the old and new fire alarm box in action at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Country club. Members are urged to turn out and to invite their friends, with the stipulation that they call M. H. Strickland, dial 3768 and tell him how many extra to provide for at lunch. It is necessary that the stew-ard at the Country clubhouse have this information by 9 a. m. Monday.

Charles Lewis is chairman of the committee of the Masonic Social club in charge of the present series of five setback parties, the first f which will be given tonight at the Masonic Temple. On the committee with him are James Baker and William Anderson.

The first young people's dance of the season at the Manchester Green School Assembly Hall will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. The committee of young men and women from the Green Community Club have engaged Milton Humes' orchestra of Hartford for this first social, until satisfactory arrangements may be made with local orchestras. Dan Miller will call off the old fashioned dances which will be every third number. John Boyle heads the committee as he did last year.

#### STATE TODAY 2:15-10:30



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#### ATTENTION!!

Moose Carnival Opens Saturday Afternoon At 1:30 P. M.

Members should make returns on automobile tickets before 10 o'clock tonight at the grounds.

#### **BOY SCOUT NEWS**

TROOP 4 Troop 4 held its meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock with 18 Scouts present. After opening the meeting few games were played. F. Mc-

STARTING

SUNDAY

Doors Open at 6:00 First Show Starts 6:45

Folks •

C'mon

peating of the Scout Oath and Laws. This troop has three First Class Scouts who will receive their pins this month. They are Raymond Ruddell, Herman Ulrich and Lennon. They also expect to get a merit badge this month. Troop 4 has been active throughout the summer.

Caughy passed Safety, William Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edge Brennan has passed his Tenderfoot have moved from 25 Ridgew test. The meeting closed with restreet to 55 Bissell street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edgerly



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#### The Evening Herald Sunday School Lessons

by William P. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

#### LONG-DEAD PROPHET STIRS CONSCIENCES OF HYPOCRITES

\*The International Sunday School Lesson for September 22 "Malachi Fortells a New Day"-Malachi 1:1-4:6.

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Some men are going to have troubled dreams because of this Lesson. They will come to it in complaceny, as a habitual weekly exercise in piety-or perhaps in respectability and they will leave it haunted by fear of doom. For herein, through the last of the Old Testament prophets, God not only holds out a promise of new and better times for His people, but He also sets forth the terrors of His judgment upon the hypocrites, the evil-livers and the oppressors of their fellow men.

This is not the milk-and-water God of the modern magazines and class-rooms that Malachi sets forth. The amorphous, vague, impersonal Spirit-which may be a cluster of electrons or the source-cells of electricity, according to the day's pseudo-scientific jargon- that our times discuss as the Dicty, too remote and too vast to care for the petty affairs of men or nations, is not the God of the Bible. To get away from the God who is both Judge and Father, one will have to scrap this book from beginning to

What makes the consciences evil men squirm is the knowledge that the God of Malach and of Moses, and of all the other prophets; and the God of Jesus and of the Apostles, is a moral Being to whom human righteousness is of constant concern. He holds men to account for their character and for their conduct. As the present Lesson makes clear, no forms of worship are acceptable unless they be offered with clean hands and sincere hearts. The religion of Jehovah cannot be made a cloak for evil living; to attempt to do so is but to taboos, rises the figure of the inmultiply the sin. Society may be escapable Judge of all the earth. deceived by appearances, but there is no fooling God, who is Judge of

The Ultimate Standard Year by year, and month by ployment, disease, illiteracy and state possible of attainment. other miseries on which organized His promise is in the familiar

where seen to be ills which may be remedied and wrongs which should position and prosperity are nowadays recognized as subordinate to the claims of human life. A degree of social stigma ataches that op-

presses men and women. All of this improvement in ideals s but conformity to the clear teachings of Scripture. From first to last, Bible is a book of sure stand-We have not yet measured up to its level. Our Leason is explicit upon man's primary and ultimate responsibility to a who will not wink at unrighteousness. Consider the timeliness of these words from the heart of the

"I will come near to you to judgment; and I will be a swift ant to the kingdom of heaven as witness against the sorcerers, and that of young Chinese or Arabs. the adulterers, and against false swearers, and against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow, and the fatherless, and that turn aside the stranger from his right, and fear not me, saith the Lord of hosts. For I am Jehovah, I change not."

Of all the possible reasons for do-ing right the oldest, greatest and most powerful is that the living God who made us, and to Whom we cre accountable, requires this obedience. Once the authority of the Lord is established in the hearts of mankind, we shall have no law-observance problems and no questions of social justice. For then all wrongdoing, -beotlegging, at either end of the transaction; sweating of labor; usury; bribery; exploitation of the weak by the strong; adultery; lying-will be seen as offenses against a just Judge whose laws are all born of His Father-love. Someday, now or later, He must be reckoned with. Beyond all penalties of the civil law, and all social

The Good Time Coming Unquenchably optimistic is this Book of books. Beyond every night it portrays a morn. There is a rainbow in every one of its clouds. Demonth, the social conscience of spite all mortal slumps and sinning. mankind grows more sensitive. The it persists in picturing a good time consciousness of right is coming. The whole design of the being intensified over all the earth. Bible is human good and God's Wrongs that were generally tolerat- glory. "Return unto Me and I will and scarcely recognized as return unto you, saith the Lord of wrongs, a generation ago, are now hosts." Malachi, in our Lesson, conoutside the pale of legality and re- fronts recreant Jews-priests, busispectability. The voice of the ex- ness men, divorcees-with the sure loited is today heard in the coun- judgment of Jehovah; but he also cils of the nations. Poverty, unem- hastens on to portray a blissful

The Center Church

Morning Worship 10:45

The Church School, 9:30

BEGINNERS-Lincoln School.

PRIMARY-Masonic Temple.

WOMEN'S CLASS-Church.

10:45—WORSHIP PROGRAM

Sermon. "Hemisphere Heresies."

6:00—Epworth League Hour

SERVICE

7:00—HARVEST MOON LAWN

INTERMEDIATES-Masonic Temple.

JUNIORS-Church.

be held in the Masonic Temple.

Center Church.

Discussion.

The Departments will meet in the following places

Newcomers to Manchester will find a welcome at the

SOUTH METHODIST CHURCH

R. A. Colpitts

If too cold in the church tomorrow the service will

words, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord of

now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

That is to say, Give God His due, and see what He will do. Be fair to the Lord, that He may be bountiful to you, God asks, but He also gives. He will be no man's debtor. Keep the law and find life. There is more in store for faithful obedience more in store for faithful obedience than mortal mind can imagine. All the lavish love of God awaits those

who will obey His will.

What About Tithing?

Thousands of Sunday School teachers, missing the point of this Lesson, will treat it wholly as a discussion of tithing. Most of them will say—which is not warranted that the law of the tithe is binding upon Christians. The tithe belongs to the old dispensation. Reasonably be righted. The claims of property, though if the Old Testament Jew was required to give a tenth of his income to God, the Christian has better reason for doing the same.

But brains as well as piety are needed in stewardship of one's pos-sessions. For instance, a certain family devote a stated part of their benevolence for the education of boys and girls in a mission land. Undoubtedly that is part of their tithe, given at a sacrifice. With still greater sacrifice, that family sends its own sons and daughters to college, that they may be equipped for largest life and service. Technically, that expense is not part of the tithe! Yet the Christian education of young Americans is quite as import-

That single illustration must suffice to show the peril of literalism in tithing. What Malachi means is that God expects and requires His due: the tenor of the whole phophecy implies that the prophet means a rendering of righteous living to God. All we have and are and hope for is of Divine mercy: therefore it should be at the disposal of the Giver. Life gets its nigher meaning in the light stewardship. As the response to the offertory in the church service declares, "All things come from Thee, O God; and of Thine own have we

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

No one can clearly see his rights who is blind to his duties.-Anon.

If we find but one to whom we can speak out our hearts freely with whom we can walk in love and simplicity without dissimulation, we have no ground for quarrel with the world or with God .- Stevenson.

Remember, youth once gone is gone; Deeds let escape are never to

Patience is the finest and worthiest part of fortitude, and the rarest,

Let Israel hope in the Lord: for with the Lord there is mercy, and with Him is plenteous redemption. -Psalm 130:7.

Thy fate is the common fate of all Into each life some rain must fall, Some days must be dark and Longfellow.

The many prove the wisdom Hesiod, who says that the road to wickedness is smooth and very short, and there is no need of per spiring; but before virtue the imgods have placed the sweat of labor, and long and steep is the way thither; and rugged at first; but when you have reached the top. then, however difficult, it becomes easy.-Plato.

#### FOR AULD LANG SYNE

Ward S. Grant, who conducts the In One Hope". Singer Gasoline station on North Main street has been giving drum solos during the past two days when not busy. Mr. Grant when a boy played in the Wapping Drum Corps, being but ten years of age. When he moved into the station, among other things that he took there was the old drum and sticks. The other day he ran across the drum and yielded to an impulse to pound out ing. ythm. The drum has a little hole n it, but otherwise is not so bad. The Wapping Drum Corps, when he belonged to it over forty years ago, consisted of six drummers, six fifers and two piccolo players.

Popocatepetl, a volcano near Pueblo, Mexico, has a crater three miles in circumference and 1000

Swedish Lutheran Church

Res. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D.

9:30-Sunday School and Bible

10.45—Swedish Service

7:00-Evening Service.

THE CENTER CHURCH.

Rev. Watson Woodruff, Pastor. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by Mr. Woodruff. Prelude. Berceuse from Jocelyn, Godard.

Jerusalem O Turn Thee from Gallia, Gounod. Offering, Laubin. Miss Treble. Postlude.

Graud Choeur, Dubois. The church school, 9:80. Nursery and beginners, Lincoln Primary department,

Junior department, church audi-Intermediate departmen\* Masonic

Monday 7:30-The executive committee of the Women's Federation will meet with Mrs. C. W. Holman. 31 Summit street.

officers of the primary department able the service will be in the Friday 7:30-The teachers and rier. 40 Cambridge street.

Rally Sunday in church and school, October 6. The Men's League and .the Cyp Club will begin October 6. Rally supper, October 16 in the

One of the few entertainments this season under auspices of the Women's Federation, will be the travelogue on Hawaii by Miss Lottle L. Tillotson, Monday evening September 30 in the church auditorium. Tickets are now on sale by the ladies at the low price of 25 cents. They are hoping for a generous support of this entertainment by the people of the church and their friends.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Sunday morning service at 10:45 The minister will preach. Sermon topic: "Man, Christ, and God." - The music follows: Prelude-Sounds From the Cloister

Anthem-"The Ninety and Nine" ... Offertory-Sunset ...... Ancliffe Saviour's Voice" ..... Glover

Postfude Maestoso ...... Smith of Pelish Alliance and of P. N. Church School at 9:30 a. m. Par- | Union at 7:00 p. m. ents and friends are always wel-

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:30. Topic: "Learning From Others." Subject to be opened by Franklin Smith and Gordon Tuttle.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the Community Club on Wednes-

Garden Party. A Church School leaders' corn roast will be held at Frank Williams' farm next Friday evening at six o'clock. All teachers and officers are urged to be present. A short business meeting will follow.

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. Alfred Clark

9:30 a. m .- Church School: Men's 10:45- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "Called both services. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

7:00— Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "The Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friend-

y Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir Re-7:30 p. m .- Boy Scouts meet-

Friday, 3:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly

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

9:30-Sunday school 10:45—Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.—Baptismal service Coventry Lake. 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evangelistic service. The Week.

7:30-Monday evening. 7:30-Wednesday evening, week prayer service. 2:00-Thursday afternoon, men's prayer meeting with Mi John Kanehl, 111 Florence street. 7:30-Friday evening, class meet-

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz. Service in German at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:30 a. m.

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL, R. A. Ceipitts, Paster

Your life when you come to the end will not be a haphazard hodge-podge of things that just happened. What you will be then will be the What you will be then will be the result of what you choose to do between now and then. Stone on stone you build. Do you put in any stones of Worship? They are more than ornamental pieces. They are the stones for the arches. Without them life can never rise higher than the level of a hut. With them life can be raised to unguessed heights. Come and worship with us in sincerity and truth at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. Our vested choir will sing: "Praise Ye the Lord" by Kalinnikoff, and there will be a contraito

solo: "I Do Not Ask, O Lord" by Spross. The sermon subject is "Hemisphere Heresies." Rev. James E. Greer will be the discussion leader at the Epworth League Hour at 6:00 p. m.

The third of the series of Harvest Moon Lawn Services will be at 7:00 p. m. There will be solos by Rob-Wednesday 7:00—Boy Scouts, David McComb, Scoutmaster.

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Face." If the weather is unfavor-

Monday, 7:45— Men's Friendship Club—Samuel G. Gordon will speak. Tuesday, 5:30—King's Heralds. 7:00—Boy Scouts. 7:45—Literary Club. Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Ser-

Friday, 7:45 - Meeting of the leaders of organizations and socie-

ties of the Church. POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC Turn Hall, North Street. Rev. Simon Guzik, Pastor.

8:30 a. m.—Low mass and sermon from the words of St. Paul: "Brethren, I give thanks to my God always for you for the grace of God, that is given you in Christ." (1 Cor. 1;8.) 10:30 a. m.-High singing mass and the sermon from the words of Christ: "Be of good heart, thy sina are forgiven thee." (Matt. 9:2.) 12:30 p. m .- Meeting of the Polish National Union.

The Week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday lessons in Polish language at 4:00 p. Wednesday, practice of Dramatic

Circle at 8:00 p. m. Thursday at 4:00, lessons in the catechism and the Bible. Saturday, confessions of societies

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. H. O. Weber, Pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. English services, 10 a. m. German services, 11 a. m.

For the Week. Tuesday, annual meeting of Women's Mission Society of Connectiday afternoon from 2 to 5 to work cut will be held in Emmanuel on paper flowers for the Japanese church, Meriden, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Rehearsal for Rally Day.

Wednesday 6:15, Willing Workers Society. Thursday 2 p. m., Ladies Sewing Circle.

Thursday 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. Friday 7:30, English choir. Saturday 9-11 a. m., German school and religious instruction.

Rally Day will be celebrated by
the Sunday school, Sunday, September 29, at 7 p. m.
The Harvest Home Festival will be celebrated Sunday, October 6, in

#### **GILEAD**

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Porter and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and children visited the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., Sunday. Miss Emilie Luebig of New Haven is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's Sunday were Mrs. Steal and Miss Hattie Generous of Bermuda and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of

Mrs. Eva White, Mrs. Charlotte Seaman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hyde of Manchester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's Monday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Grange was held at the ball Tuesday evening. The next meeting October 1st, will be Neighbor's Night and Wednesday evening October 2nd mid-this Grange will visit Colchester Grange and furnish the program. Thirty ladies and several children

attended the meeting of the Ladies Aid Society at Mrs. Lovina Hutch-inson's Wednesday afternoon. Deliclous refreshments were served by he hostess. There was a light frost here

hursday morning but it was more evere in lower places.. J. Banks Jones left here Thursday for a visit with his nephew, Emerald Jones and Mrs. Jones in New York

Among local folks visiting the States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., during the week are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deeter, Mrs. Norman Warner, Mr. and Mrs. C. Daniel Way and Joseph Barrasso.

BURGLAR SUSPECT KILLED

was arrested running from the basement where Leone was killed. He is to be charged with first degree murder, police said.

Leone was one of four suspects held in connection with the robbery of Mrs. Rosario Latons, of East Boston. Early in August the robbers bers obtained \$19,000 from Mrs. Latons.

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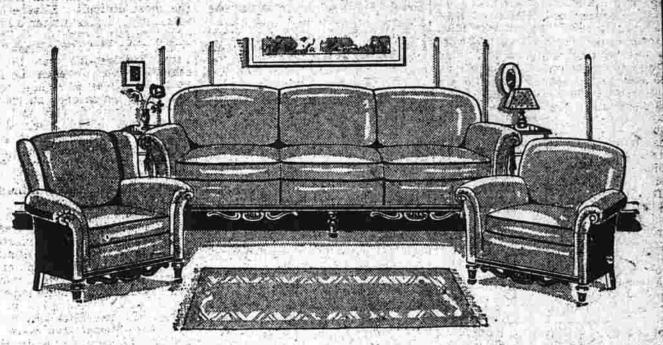
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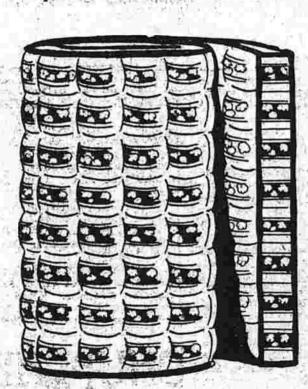
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#### **PREPARATION**

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 22. Behold I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before thee .- Mal. 3:1.

Scripture says that a messenger sgether, for they are opposites. For would be sent to prepare, the way Him to send His truth into an evil for the Lord, lest He smite the mind would be like pouring water upon a white-hot stove. The evil earth with a curse. Accordingly, John the Baptist was sent. He pre- would reject the truth most violent-pared the way for the Lord's com- ly. This is often exemplified when ing by preaching repentance for the truths of a righteous life are Albany, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Leonard Leone, S3, was shot and killed and Leone, S3, was shot and killed today a few hours after being admitted to bail on a charge of robbery.

Frank Rapazzo, 28, said by police to be a close associate of Leone, was arrested running from the parent for the Lord's complete the truths of a righteous life are the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness. Truth is the truths of a righteous life are given to one confirmed in evil and selfishness.

thing. It is a mere instrument of spiritual growth. When one learns the truth and wills it, the Lord insinuates good in the will. The earth does not make a plant. The earth it a dead thing. The plant draws from the earth such substances as its life craves. In man's spiritual , rowth good inflows from the Lord through the will, draws to its truths that elevate the life. From the good that thus enters, higher truths are per-ceived, and still higher good inflows. Thus one advances from strengt to strength, until the Lord comes in with fullness, and satisfies the yearnings of the soul: Truth prepares the way for the Lord thus to

of plants. Truth alone is a dead

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17th after Trinity Sunday, September 22, 1929.

10:45 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "THE THREE TEMPLES."

#### Second Congregational Church

Morning Service at 10:45

"Man, Christ and God" Remember Church School Rally Day Is

October 6th

# Driving A Horse Car A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels for Rev. William G. Darby and Mrs. Darby Wednesday evening with about 100 present. A musical program was presented with Mrs. Julia Bartlett as accompanies to Franklin De Ha.

Harrison M. Sisco, of Center Street Pushes Aside the Years to Show a Glimpse of What Boreas Can Do When He Gets Riled Up; Describes First Storage Battery Car-A Tale That Will Delight Old-Timers.

T was 4 p. m. on March 11th 1888. The scene was in Boston at Harvard Square. The air was filled with that peculiar stillness that precedes the oncoming storm. Gas lights flickered on dark streets as the dread shroud came down. People at work in the offices and stores scanned the skies as they made ready for the homeward journey by "cabby" or horse-car. A light rain was falling at closing time, and the air, in accompaniment with the falling barometer dropped to freezing.

As the rain increased it froze to rails, railings and all metal surfaces making traveling dangerous and difficult. Like a flash the air was fille? with myriads of wind driven flakes, piling up in corners and crevices as it was whipped violently out of the northeast. The historic blizzard of

Battling the Storm Harrison M. Sisco of 329 1-2 Center street, Manchseter, then a horse-car driver for the old Cambridge horse-railroad had finished his regular run from Harvard Square to the old Providence depot at 4 p. m. on that date. Once inside the stables, he was directed to "stand by" for emergency duty on the snow plows, should the storm assume dangerous proportions. Tired with the day's regular work completed, nevertheless, this young, husky horsemen threw off instantly any semblance of disappointment that might have been his and oined the other drivers and conducout into the oncoming storm and to fand unprotected on the front end the big plows for a few hours, if ed be, to clean the tracks for the morning's office rush.

Betting On the Storm Drivers and conductors in the stable lobby were laying small fought the huge drifts and managed friendly bets on the storm's dura- to keep the main lines open to traffic tion. Some even went so far as to without serious interruption. Late prophecy that the storm would that afternoon I went to bed, after spend itself by midnight. "It's a Coaster," some said. "She'll blow herself out into the bay by

Some of the old grizzled veterans he continued. 'The age had not yet of the horse-railroad shook their reached its mad, reckless rush in heads and doubted these latter as- search of pleasure as at the present

"The old Farmer's Almanac says horse flesh. A good single or double a big storm is due," they agreed. rig was nothing to be sneezed at in True enough, if anyone had cared to those days and many of the men look they would have found these (especially the conductors) had word-warnings written down over a them. We still had the old gas-lights fortnightly period, applicable to any on the streets and very few tele-"About this time look out for nothing like the modern ones. Only

storms!" Whether or not the old almanacs the principal installation being in were fool-proof and rigidly authori- big business houses. tative on weather matters, they surely hit this storm squarely between the eyes in this fortnightly lately torn down to make way for stab. It was the storm of storms!

And so Harrison M. Sisco of Man- heyday, doing a rush business. This chester, along with his companion was before the days of the hip drivers and conductors went out in- pocket flash and bootlegging racketto that famous storm as they had ing and one could quench a thirst cheerfully done in so many others on almost any corner. that past winter, and before the "There was a real bond of friendtour of duty was completed they had ship between people in those days, all worked continuously, without much less crime, and there was a sleep or food, except for hot coffee true modesty among women. I'm and sandwiches, furnished by the sorry I can't say as much for this Harvard Square and other restau- day and age. It simply isn't in style different lines and as we came up to rants, for 48 hours. At the end all now. It seems to me that friends as the horses were worn out, along a general thing are such only in an with the men and hundreds of ex-tra men had been hired for the are the subject of gossip. cleanup that had but barely begun.

#### DROVE HORSE CARS OVER BOSTON STREETS

R. Sisco seen at his home by The Herald reporte kindly consented to recite his experiences during the big blizzard and of his 10 years of horse-car driving to get off the "extra list" and get over Boston's streets 45 years ago. a steady run from Harvard Square Mr. Sisco, looking much younger to Bowdoin Square. Nine trips was than his 77 years on Nov. 1, next a day's work of 10 hours duration. came of good old Green Mountain stock, with just enough Indian blood in his veins to furnish the dogged- he was a fine old man, very conness and sticktoittiyeness that is siderate of his employees. characteristic of the race. Seriously injured in an accident in a chair fac- driver out of the old Murray street tory in northern Massachusetts a stables, Cambridge, there were sevyears ago, Mr. Sisco gets about eral other horse-car lines operating daily with the aid of a cane, and in greater Boston. These were the has a smile for everyone, character- Metropolitan, South Boston, Lynn istic of the days of geniality and and Boston, West End and the hospitality long since passed away. Charles River lines, all separate at The blizzard of '88 was a cork- that time but later consolidated. er." he began. "I came in off my regular run at 4 p. m. and was told Square to Providence Depot run. At to swait orders for snow-plow work about that time the Cambridge road as the storm looked bad. At 5:30 I had been experimenting with a storwas called out. They gave me four age battery car. They had seen the norses and I hooked on a big plow handwriting on the wall and the old-and started for the Providence time horse-drawn cars were slated depot. The snow was piling high and to be a thing of the past if the rewfast in doorways and office workers ly found electric power could be vere hurrying home the best way utilized for transportation. could. The old gas-lights flicksickly in the swirling snow all but blotted out their

some cases up to the second story of sand, and all the pedestrians we window. Business was at a stand-could hall to help push.

Turned the Switch

storm increased. thout sleep we were put on the station, and took on a load of offi- of Japan. The creature was more we levelers. All day long we class to make the trial trip. Superinthen 18 feet long.

#### Nickel Robbers in the Old Days Were Not Pikers, to Say the Least.

HE old boys were a great bunch of jokers," said Harrison M. Sisco, whose charming little story adorns this page. "One day I had a fresh young conductor on the run and there were but five passengers on the car. One of them was a pretty young miss about 17. The young blade of a conductor sauntered up to her, took her fare and noticing a little lap dog which lay contentedly in her lap he patted it and said, sadly:

"Oh, I wish I was a little doggie," The little lady looked up into his adoring eyes and said

"Never mind, you're growing. Maybe you will be some day."

"Conductors often made good hauls before the days of the check-up. I remember one day the Superintendent of the road called the stable boss, asking him if he knew of a good home for sale in that section. The boss turned to the conductors gathered in the lobby and asked them if they knew of such a home. One conductor spoke up in the affirmative, and volunteered to show the roads super the house and arranged to be at the stable that afternoon to take him out to see it."

"At the appointed time the conductor pulled up at the stable with a handsome pair of horses and the super got into the carriage and rode off in the direction of the prospective real estate. On the way out the super remarked about the handsome team and rig."

"What stable did you get those fine horses from?" inquired the Big Boss.

"My own, sir, and those are my horses also," replied the confident scalper.

"The house was reached and it suited the superintendent in every way."

"It's just what I want. Now tell me-where can I see the owner?"

"I'm the owner, sir, and you can buy that house for cash money," answered the conductor.

The Superintendent looked puzzled. After due thought he squinted his eyes and with a nod of his knowing head, said:

"I guess, under the circumstances, you can consider yourself through with the street railroad."

"Hold on a minute," spoke up the nervy 'conny.' "It's foolish to discharge me. I have made MY pile. If you hire a green man he must get HIS 'cream.' Suit yourself, sir."

The Superintendent decided to retain the audacious conductor and bought his house after all.

work during the big storm,

STORAGE BATTERY CAR PROVED A FIZZLE

Cambridge Horse railroad.

had always loved and driven

horses and it did not take me long

William A. Bancroft was superin-

tendent of the Cambridge road and

"At the time of my first duty as

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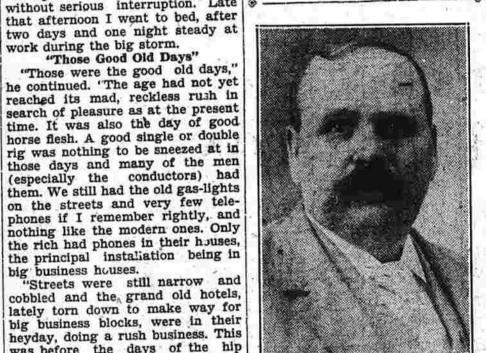
tery car that was due for its tryout

"We made the trip from Bowdoin

"Those Good Old Days"

"Those were the good old days,"

#### Old Car Driver



Harrison M. Sisco

tendent William A. Bancroft and other Boston street officials whose names I cannot recall, made the famous trip. We went over all the the switches it was my duty to jump off and turn them so the car could pass on. After two and one half hours we returned to the Cambridge

"Mobs of people lined the streets to get a close look at the car that was to later on, yet in a different Y first experience on the old horse-cars began on the way revolutionize city traffic. To be frank, this first car was a miserable

"The old time snow-plow drivers were a rugged lot and they were forced to suffer untold hardships perched out there on the front end of the plow driving four or six horses with no protection from the weather whatever. Add to this the 10 hour day and you can get some idea what the early horse-car days

were as to comforts." Through all the many years that Mr. Sisco drove through the streets of Boston he never seriously injured anyone though there were times when horses, drivers and pedestrians were thrown in a struggling mass on

the icy streets. "I don't think I would like to guide a modern elevated car through the streets at the speed they travel" concluded the aged driver. "But I'd like to get the feel of the reins of a six-horse hitch in my hands once

"And I'll bet you a cigar I could do it too," he laughed.

#### BINGHAM AS SPEAKER.

New Britain, Sept. 21.-United States Senator Hiram Bingham, of over Boston's streets. On the trip, New Haven, is to be the principal Six Hours On Plow

as we were going up Cambridge speaker of the 1929 edition of the street hill we all had to get off and historic Third Ward Republican put on another pair of horses push as the car seemed destined to club outing at Lake Compounce todent put on another pair of horses push as the car seemed destined to club outing at Lake Compounce to-making six on the plow. All night run back down. After much confulong we battled the big storm as the sion and hurrying we succeeded in members of the club have secured snow piled higher and higher, covering fences and filling doorways in hill with the aid of a wheel barrow Roraback, Governor Trumbull, and

A crab, said to be the world's "The next morning, after 24 hours | Square to Kilby street via the North | largest, was caught off the coast

#### TOLLAND

as accompanist to Franklin De Ha-ven on the violin with several selections. Miss Marietta Fitch of Rockville, Mr. Forrest Cohen of Elling- troversy about the third Home Rule ton rendered several selections on piano and violin. Miss Ellen Young Morris read an original poem. The program much delighted the audience. Rev. and Mrs. Darby were presented with a substantial of Ireland bill had been introduced. presented with a substantial gift of of Ireland bill had been introduced, made by Mr. Samuel Simpson. Ice

cream and cakes were served. Mrs. Bessie Rhodes Clough of Burn- legislation were removed from its of the morning service. side, and Clifford Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan O. Ward of Tolland, were united in marriage at the Burnside Methodist church on Mon- ers regarding peace, war, treaties, day afternoon at 2 o'clock. The army, navy, trade, navigation, coast ceremony was performed by Rev. defenses, coinage, stamps, weights, Frank W. Gray, pastor of the Burn-copyright, religion and Freeside Methodist church, the double masonry.
The bill was accepted by all Na-

as maid of honor and Arthur Ward but the Ulstermen were vigorously of Springfield, Mass., brother of the opposed to the plan. groom was best man.

ried a shower bouquet of white derry, when a large stone was roses. The maid of honor wore a dropped from the city wall into his dress of yellow silk crepe. She car- open carriage, missing him by a few ried yellow roses. A reception was inches. Nationalists stoned torch held at the home of the bride's bearers and bandsmen during an mother to the relatives and immedi- anti-home rule demonstration ate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Ward left Ulster. for a wedding trip. They will live After much debate and further at the home of the bride's mother in rioting, the bill was passed and be-

sponded to an alarm sent in Thurs- ning of the World War. day morning for a chimney fire at the home of Charles Newman. It

was soon extinguished. Ambrose Clark, age 79, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Tolland following a lingering illness. young man. He leaves two daugh-Mrs. Della Clark, and one son, Henry Clark, besides several grandchildren. The funeral was held at the home Thursday afternoon, Rev. Wil-

turned to their home in Chicago. Mrs. Samuel Johnson has re-

Miss Helen Meacham left Wednestered the Russell Sage college to Chris Christensen; Agent of Town ake a course in Home Economics. Robert Measham has returned from an automobile trip to Troy. Mrs. Ida Knight who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Harry Wood, returned to her home in En-

field on Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Uhler who has spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, has returned to her home in Belmont, Mass., where she lives with her daughter, Mrs. Maud Cramm and family.

A little that the righteous man hath is better than the riches of the many wicked.—Psalms 37:16.

If men would only take the chances of doing right because it is right, instead of the immediate certainty of the advantage of doing wrong, how much happier would their lives be.—B. R. Haydon.

Women in many parts of China believe that water drawn after midnight on the seventh day of the month can be used to cure many diseases.

TRISH HOME RULE RIOTS

On Sept. 21, 1912, riots occurred

in Ireland as a result of the con-A chicken dinner will be served at noon by the Fair Association at the Tavern, formerly known as the The riots were occasioned by anti-Mary Hall place. Sunday will be observed as "Go

home rule demonstrations in Ulster,

gold, the presentation speech being providing for an Irish parliament consisting of a senate and house of Plans have been bade to serve din-Miss Cella Clough, daughter of for Ireland, but certain classes of vestry of the church at the close jurisdiction. Legislation over which parliament had no control included pow-

Miss Dorothy Stillwell of Hacken- tionalist Ireland in good faith as sack, New Jersey, attended the bride fair measure of self-government, Sir Edward Carson, the Union-

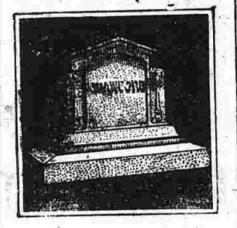
The bride wore a gown of white ist leader, had a nerrow escape from silk crepe and bridal veil and car- injury during rioting at London-

came a law in 1914, but its opera-The Tolland Fire Department re- tion was suspended at the begin-

#### MARLBOROUGH

The Republicans and Democrats He had been a resident of Tolland have held their caucuses. The Refor many years coming here as a publican nominations are as follows: Assessor, John A. Fuller; Board of ters, Mrs. Alice Clark Baker and Relief, Elmer E. Hall; Selectmen, Frank W. Fuller, first, Elmer E. Hall, second; Town Clerk, Willis W. Hall; Town Treasurer, Howard B. Lord; Agent of Town Deposit Fund, liam C. Darby officiating. Interment Robert T. Buell; Auditor, George W. was at Glastonbury, the early home Buell; Grand Jurors, John C. Vergason, William O. Kierstead; Collector Mr. clark.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Simpson of Taxes, E. Allan Blish; Constaand son Donald, who have been bles, E. Allan Blish, Robert E. guests of Mr. Simpson's brother, Chapman; Registrar, George W. Samuel, and Mrs. Simpson, have re- Buell; School Committee, Henry J.

Blakeslee, Catherine Pettengill, The Democratic nominations are as folturned from Hartford where she lows: Assessor, John P. Rankl; was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Board of Relief, William H. Lieser; Selectmen, William Caffyn, first, Joseph Rankl, second; Town Clerk, day for Troy, N. Y., where she en- Willis W. Hall; Town Treasurer, Deposit Fund, Carolyn Isleib; Audi-



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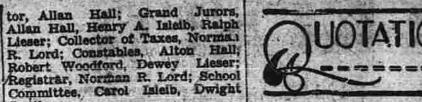
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town people who have lived and

attended church here at sometime.

have announced the marriage of

their daughter, Miss Emma Rosa-

belle Weir, to Albert Edward Hale

at East Hampton recently. Rev.

Edwin Fields, pastor of the East

Hampton Congregational church

soon for China, where she will do Y.

Nichols Pasani of East Green-

vich, R. I., was the week-end guest

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and

children of East Haddam called on

relatives here the first of the week.

Miss Mae Hannon of Hartford, spent the week-end with Mr. and

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Mrs. Frank A. Myers.

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performed the ceremony.

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W. C. A. work.

veek-end at her home here.

Miss Fanny A. Blish, who is a The Town School fair will be as they now are."-Faith Baldwin. held on Saturday at the usual place.

"Pesimistic as it may seem, one can hardly hope to see the old morality revived by the process of proclaiming that it ought to be revived."-Charles W. Wood. (Forbes To Church Sunday", and invitations Magazine.) have been sent out to all the out-of-

"World prohibition is going to come some of these days. It looks commons, empowered to make laws ner to all out-of-town people at the like it is a long way off now, but 15 for Ireland, but certain classes of vestry of the church at the close years ago it looked like prohibition in the United States was a long Mr. and Mrs. Jerome F. Weir way off."-Senator Wesley L. Jones

> is men in government service was love the people and set the example of law observance." - Mordecar Brown, president, Butler University "The first thing I look for in a

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Columbia called on Mrs. Smith's mother Mrs. Mary Brown the first ness, the liking for the particular line of work in which he is seaking success."- L. A. Downs, president, Illinois Central Railroad. Miss Margaret Brennecke of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. was given a farewell party on Monday evening. Miss Brennecke will leave "In my opinion the best results of

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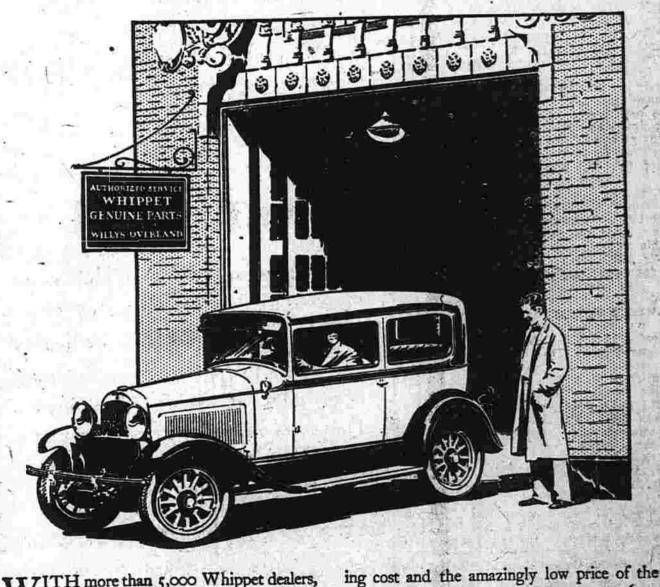
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THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters Dr. Hugo Eckener, educated as a scientist and philosopher, was one of the leading critics of Count Ferdinand Zeppelin in the early days when Zeppelin was first endeavoring to prove his theory of the rigid balloon as a successful means of navigation of the air. While Zeppelin was devoting his time to dirigible construction Dr. Eckener was contributing articles to the Frankfurter Zeitung, many of which pronounced Zeppelin's theories impracticable. He referred to them as the "air castles of an air count." But in 1906, after the wrecking of Zeppelin's third dirigible, the student and the skydreamer met.

#### CHAPTER IV

"On a spring morning of the year 1906, as I was working in the garden of my house in Friedrichshafen, Friedrichshafen, with the Graf Zeppelin overhead. my cook came running towards me and said: 'Count Zeppelin is here and wants to talk to you!' She was quite excited, for Count Zeppelin original, for he was a cavalry gen-

Thus begins the story of what proved to be a momentous meeting ship to be followed by business as- his first flight in an airship. between Dr. Eckener and Count Zeppelin, as it was dictated by Dr. Eckener when he was in New York recently at the close of his roundthe-world flight. It was the first meeting between the student with the call of the sea in his blood and say MacDonald has virtually decid- the between liquor runners and Unithe dreamer who would ride the ed to take no officials to Washing- ted States Coastguard cutters in dence road, shoulders being oiled.

40 years old, and had devoted his the following persons in addition to recent years entirely to the study the premier: His daughter, Miss by Coast Guards in the hope of trac- built at this time. Open to traffic. miles. of economics and writing. His had Ishbell; his secretary, Rose Rosen- ing the rum running vessel which is been the secluded life of the stu- berg, and his bodyguard, Inspector believed to have been crippled by River is under construction, but East Granby road, shoulders being New Milford-Merryall road, madent, Zeppelin's the active life of Dew, of Scotland Yard. an army officer. Zeppelin was now the struggling inventor, Eckener the critic. One was silvery-haired

It was a clear spring morning. The waters of Constance, the lake which was to be made famous by these two men, glistened a clear blue in the early sunlight. But, to return to Dr. Eckener's dictated description of what was said and

"I told the cook to bring the Count to the house. I quickly made myself a little tidy and went into the room where I found the Count waiting. He arose and without further preliminaries, showed me a page of a newspaper and asked: 'Did you write this?'

"It was an article in the Frankfurter Zeitung. I answered in the affirmative, for I had, indeed, made a report in that paper with regard to the latest disaster of Count Zeppelin's airship, the stranding of same in the Allgaeu, in a very objective, and for the person of the

Count, a very friendly way.
"The Count continued: I thank you for what you say about me personally in this article. I am glad to have met you at last, since we have been trying to find out for a long time who might be the author of the reports about my flights in the Frankfurter Zeitung that are signed "Dr. E." Your reports are

friendly and prove of technical knowledge, but they contain some erroneous conceptions, and I have come to give you some information in this respect.'

"We discussed a few questions, and the Count said an leaving: 'Do you play chess? If so, I would like to invite you to a game one day when I am in Friedrichshafen; then we can best talk over my affairs.'

"I answered in the affirmative, and, really, a few days later a groom from the hotel came to me, inviting me, in the name of the Count, to supper and a following game of chess. This was repeated quite often in the course of the next few weeks and we became good friends. I became more and more interested in the plans of Count Zeppelin.

"Two or three months later I happened to meet Count Zeppelin in the early evening on the street in Friedrichshafen. He greeted me, and I soon noticed that he was in a depressed state of mind. He then told me that he was in great difficulty, and did not know any way

"As a result of the revolution in Russia, where the Countess possessed vast estates, he had lost most of his fortune. He did not know how he would be able to gather enough money for the buildof a new airship, as nobody had confidence in his idea, and he considered irrational to waste the rest of his fortune for such a folly. All official institutions and the public were against him.

"I tried to comfort him, conscious of the meaninglessness of my phrases. But, at last I said to him: Excellency, I will try to help you at least in one respect, as well as I can, namely in the effort to win public opinion for your cause. I believe the Frankfurter Zeitung, where I have good connections, will be of some significance to your

"The Count thanked me, but I felt very well that he did not derive any great hopes from the results this support by the press would bring about. And this showed his whole attitude at the



Here is the quay beside the yacht anchorage on Lake Constance, at

time toward the importance of pub- | sociation which was destined lic opinion. Later an he changed his bring to realization the dreams of views on this subject. "Thus I became, first of all, the dent of the north into a man of ac-

known personality, pernaps not so pelin. I report this incident, which into the clouds, there to conquer constructed just south of Columbia construction. Short depour around much famous as considered au pelin. I report this incident, which into the clouds, there to conquer constructed just south of Columbia construction. is for me one of highly historic the winds, and lay the foundation Village. Grading is being done and Green to the end of the improved bridge. No alternate route. original, for ne was a cavalry gent meaning, rather in detail because for a new vessel of transportation concrete surfacing is being laid. A road at Lebanon. Surfacing is beeral who had got the idea into his in many quarters the opinion pre- which eventually would circle the short section of one-way traffic is ing laid on the section south of Co- ing graded for 4 miles. already experienced many disap- vails that I was a journalist by globe. profession, and thereby came to the work of Count Zeppelin." And so was established a friend-

THE MacDONALD PARTY.

London, Sept. 21.—Premier Ramton with him. It is understood that which more than 700 shots were Dr. Eckener was then more than the MacDonald Party will consist of fired was reported here today.

Count Zeppelin, transform the stu- Road is being oiled for 3 miles. was already at that time a west-known personality, perhaps not so journalist helper of Count Zep-known personality, perhaps not so journalist helper of Count Zep-known personality, perhaps not so journalist helper of Count Zep-known personality, perhaps not so journalist helper of Count Zep-known personality, perhaps not so journalist helper of Count Zep-known personality, perhaps not so journalist helper of Count Zep-

(To Be Continued)

FIGHT RUM RUNNERS

Lake Ontario is being patrolled

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and oiling announced by the Conn. Highway Department, as of Sept. 18th, 1929, are as follows: Route No. 1.—Clinton-Boston Road, shoulders being oiled for 1

Route No. 2 .- Wallingford-Hartford Pike, shoulders being oiled for

5 miles. Essex-Main Street, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 3.-Danbury-Newton road, bridge conctruction on new location. No detours.

Route No. 4.—Salisbury-Great Barrington road, shoulders incomplete. No alternate route. U. S. Route No. 5 .- East Wind-Hartford-Springfield shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 6 .- Bolton-Manchester. Manchester-Willimantic Turnpike is under construction. One-way traffic, slight delay. Killingly-Providence Road, should

Brooklyn-Wauregan road, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile. Farmington Center to Plainville Center, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 8 .- Winchester-Rowley Street Bridge, Winsted, is under

ers being oiled for 1 mile.

construction. Detour posted Winchester, Torrington-Winsted

Avon, Albany Avenue is under con- passing through. MONDAY: Dr. Eckener makes struction, but open to traffic. There is a five minute delay due to the than Trumbull road is being oiled. Farmington River.

Glastonbury-New London Road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 32.-Windham-Nor- cadam construction under way. No wich Road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 101 .- Putnam-Provi-Route No. 109.-Mansfield-Phoe- miles. The shoulders of this road are being Ocean Avenue is being oiled for 3 nate route.

Route No. 111.—Portland-East Hampton road, shoulders being oil-ed for 3 miles.

Hebron. Columbia-Manchester road, shoulders being oiled. Marlboro. Columbia-Manchester

road, shoulders being oiled.

Route No. 112.—Durham-Guilford road, one-way traffic on con-crete pavement and short detour. Route No. 122.-Trumbull and Monroe, Bridgeport Turnpike shoulders being oiled.

Route. No. 126 .- Norwalk and Wilton, Danbury-Norwalk road, shoulders being oiled. Route No. 134-Cornwall Project, route. Litchfield road is being oiled for 5

Route No. 134.—Cornwall Jroject, Brooklyn road, and delay to motor-Bridge is under construction on new ists may be expected where grading

location. No detours. Route No. 135.—East Haven-Fox- where surfacing is being laid. on road, is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 142.-Woodstock-Put- being oiled for 3 miles. nam road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 147.—Oxford-Seymour road is being oiled for 4 miles. Woodbridge-Seymour road, shoul-

ders being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 148.-East Haddam-Moodus road is open to traffic. fic at steam shovel. Work on shoulders. Route No. 150-Lyme-Hamburg road, shoulders being oiled for 2 route.

Old Lyme-Hamburg road, shoulteing graded for one mile. ders being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 152-New Preston- under Warren Center road, steam shovel route. grading and macadam construction under way. Short delays at pres-

Route No. 153-Salem, Norwich-Hadlyme road is being oiled for 3 construction, but open to traffic.

Route No. 168-Jonathan Trum-der construction. Open to traffic. bull road is under construction from Route No. 3 to the end of the im-der construction. No alternate Route No. 12 .- A section of the proved road north of Columbia route. lumbia Green. Travelers are Monroe-Stevenson road, macadum Route No. 17 .- West Hartford- warned to use extreme care in construction completed. Shoulders

Columbia-A section of the Jonaconstruction of a bridge over the Route No. 176-Wilton, Westport-ders Wilton road, shoulders being oiled. | route. Route No. 182-Brookfield-Obtuse road, sub-grading work and ma- being oiled for 4 miles.

detours. Route No. 449-Watertown-Wood- route. bury road is being oiled for 11/2 bridge is under construction. Road nixville road is under construction. Route No. 340-New London- closed during high water. No alter-

Coventry Bridge over Willimantic Route No. 343-Windsor locks- being oiled for 2 miles.

Route No. 354 Norwich-Occum road is being oiled for 2 miles. Shoulders and railing uncompleted.

Canaan-Huntsville road is

East Hampton-Leesville road

Ellington-Sadds Mill road is under

Glastonbury, Addison road is un-

Madison-Horse Pond road is be-

Morris, East Morris-Thomaston

Montville-Raymond Hill road is

New Hartford, Bakerville road is

New Hartford-Barkhamsted road,

incomplete. No alternate

road is under construction. Shoul-

and railing uncompleted.

oiled for 1 mile.

ing oiled for 2 miles.

but open to traffic.

Route No. 362—Windson and traffic. Short detour on north end Windsor books, Foquenock-Suffield of construction.

Pomfret-West Road, is being oiled Pomfret-West Road, is being oiled Ashford—A section of the West-ford-Willington read is under con-struction: Traffic can pass. Redding-Bull Punk Hill Road grading and macadam construction

No detours. Barkhamsted, Pleasant Valley Stratford-Hard's Corner to Lordroad, shoulders incomplete. No alship road, grading under constructernate route. tion. No delay to traffic. Beacon Falls, Pines Bridge is ing oiled.

Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under construction. Surfacing is com-Bristol, Terryville avenue, shouloleted. Traffic can pass. ders incomplete. No alternate Voluntown and No. Stoningron,

Pendleton Hill road is under con-Brooklyn-Pomfret. An improvestruction. Grading operations and ment is being made on the Pomfretmacadamizing are in progress. Vehicles can pass through although delay and rough going will he enoperations are being carried on and countered. Cornwall-Cornwall Plains road is Washington-Bee Brook Road, ma-

adam completed. Bridge uncom-Waterford-Willetts avenue is be Cornwall-Bunker Hill road is be-

ng oiled for 1/2 mile. Warren-Woodville road, steam

Cheshire and Meriden road under shovel grading. No detours. construction. Slight delay to traf-Weston-Bull Punk Hill Road, macadam completed. Shoulders and Canton Center-Collinsville road is railing uncompleted. under construction. No a'teruate West Hartland road is under con-

struction. No alternate rouce. Windsor Locks-Suffield, East street is under construction, but East Morris, Watertown road is open to traffic. There is a fifteen construction. No alternate minutes delay due to bridge construction on the south end of East or excelled. Every passage carries East Windsor-Scitico and Sadds

Mill roads are under construction, street. Wilton-Hurlburt street, grading and macadam construction under way. No detours. Winchester-Winsted road is un- er.

der construction. No alternate Lakeside, Washington road is un-West Haven-Beach street, shoulders being oiled for 1 mile. Windham, Windham Center road

> is being oiled. Let Us Invest

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Plainville-East street is closed to



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A merry heart doeth good like a medicine.—Proverbs 17:22.

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THE TARIFF BRAKE proportion of the Republican party stinctively suspicious of a bad bill. which does not believe that by go without injurious reaction.

a special hurrah over their views. stamp effect of the stuff, the pre-They know, from past experience, mium needlessly placed on counterbrake in the existence of the Dem- like something the cat wouldn't ocratic party-that there was lit- bring in, we should like to pin a tle danger of tariff excesses so long large leather medal on the genius as the people, in case the Repub- who evolved this master stroke in lican party let the high-tariff idea "economy." Economy our eye! lead it into excesses, could turn to the Democrats, as they did in 1890 tariff resulted in a Congressional the Fish pier and started on a trip Expectant mothers are often turnover which left only 88 Repub- to the fishing grounds off the Maine bothered by vomiting which is due licans in the House of Representa- coast. Right off Boston light she to the reflex action from the enlicans in the House of Representa-tives and sent a majority of Demo-crats to Congress from New Eng-overboard and in two hours took

land. hold at all. Democrats in Congress men took down a \$70 share. are just as eager to obtain special in the Republican party itself.

situation the country and the Re- The schooner costs \$100,000, equippublican party are extremely for- ped. That makes, on a \$100,000 tunate in having at their head a capital, a dividend of about sixteen President whose belief in the pro- hundred per cent. Why waste your tective tariff principle is sane and money on savings banks, liberty reasonable and who knows full well bonds, homes and other piking inthat such a thing as unlimited and vestments never ending tariff expansion is an economic impossibility and a poli- promoters fool away their time on tical peril.

completed he will need the very ac- kerel fishing? tive support of the great body of reasonable protectionists within the Republican group as against the unreasonable tariff opportunists in flatties hold in fine contempt many both the Republican and the Demo- of the more modern devices in cratic parties. The G. O. P. must crime detection. But without scisupply its own tariff brake.

#### QUEER INDICTMENT

very queer about the indictment of Governor Sampson and seven other members of the Textbook Commis- away. sion of the state of Kentucky for receiving gifts from publishing

edged that the idea of a state board and there was no way of proving being handed a rake-off by a ven- that he hadn't. Chemists, however, dor of supplies isn't altogether a analyzed a smear of green paint novel thought in this country, but, found on the wreckage of the mowithout the slightest knowledge of torboat. Also they analyzed the the personal characters of Gover- green paint of the Ramsdell seanor Sampson or his associates, it plane. They found not only that the petent optometrist. is not easy to imagine their being paint was exactly the same in bribed with gifts of school text- shade, in its chemical constituents books; and that is what the indict- and in its age in both cases, but ment charges. The alleged gifts are that the thickness of the mixture specified as being "a great number was the same, containing the same of common school textbooks, the amount of oil and drier. exact number, description and the time thereof unknown to the grand hard time to convince a jury that

jury." It is a pretty cheap governor who can be bought with a gift of textbooks unless the number of them

repute but which are known to lean and loot its treasury. In neither a neighbor's light well. far backward in their straight- case is there any realization that This season many tenants are have been protesting the rush of A. D.

ing to do with graft sales.

It is highly probable that the fails to go flat broke. publishing houses did send sample books to the members of the Kentucky commission without invoicing them. That would be ordinary business procedure and unassailable on any moral ground.

The indictment of a governor is not so common an event in the United States that it is not an interesting affair. When it looks from the street like a "frame-up" it becomes still more interesting.

#### LEATHER MEDALIST

The flood of counterfeits which this newspaper had the temerity to predict would follow speedily on the issuance of the new bob-tail currency has made its appearance. Five and ten dollar bills are in circulation which are such inferior imitations that they would stand small chance of deceiving any ordinarily careful person-provided the ordinarily careful person were as familiar with the general aspect The Herald Printing Company, inc., as familiar with the general aspect assumes no financial responsibility of the new money as with the old. for typographical errors appearing in advertisments in the Manchester But that is just the trouble—he isn't. He hasn't had time to develop, with relation to the half-pint money, that almost subconscious familiarity with appearance and That there is a very substantial "feel" which formerly made him in-

You might pass the worst possimerely adopting higher and still ble counterfeit of a French hundred higher tariffs the permanence of franc note on almost any Ameri-American industrial prosperity can can, if he would take any French be positively assured. While the money at all, because experience theory of adequate tariff protection with French currency would have both for industry and agriculture provided him with nothing whatis immutably held by practically all ever to judge it by. In degree the Republicans, there are any number same thing holds true of the new of them who agree with President money. People haven't handled Hoover that there is a point be- enough of it, yet, to have any real yond which tariff increases can not basis for the judging of counter-

These Republicans have never, in Altogether, taking the inconvethe past, had any occasion to make nience of the shift-over, the trading that the tariff making machine was feiting, and the inferiority complex equipped with a fairly dependable imparted by a week's pay that looks

#### -HIGH PRESSURE STUFF

when the passage of the McKinley A Boston schooner cast off from the whacking catch of 40,000 one- may be due to any of the causes I Now, however, this potential pound glinters. She was back at the have cited. If the vomitus has a brake is no longer to be depended Fish pier in three and a half hours tion that it is due to a disorder of on. In fact it is quite obvious that after leaving and had sold her fare the liver. When an excess amount

tariff benefits as the most extreme high-pressure men and true to pro- it is always bitter. Republican protectionists. And a mote fishing schooner companies. If situation is created where any nec- a fishing schooner can earn \$800 essary restraints on unlimited tar- net in three and a half hours that iff increases must come from with- is, in round numbers, \$5,500 a day. At 300 working days a year that In this new and rather serious makes \$1,650,000 profit annually.

And why should high-pressure oil, copper and fox farm proposi-The President, however, cannot tions when there are such figures be the whole party. It is probable as these with which to charm the that before his tenure of office is sucker public into the field of mac-

#### SCIENTIFIC DETECTION

A good many of the old-school ence the flatties would have had a fine time trying to positively identify the seaplane which, nearly a There seems to be something fortnight ago, cut a motor boat in

Police did find that a seaplane stop the "stuffing" habit, and to operated by one Henry Ramsdell learn control over the acquired had a dent in one of its pontoons. It must be regrettably acknowl- but Ramsdell said he had hit a log

> Mr. Ramsdell will have a terribly instance, increases hourly. he did not kill the Jamaica Bay vista, Manhattanites pay rates come into existence before another motorboat man and then run away.

#### PRICE OF GRAFT

is sufficient to bring in a substantial return in cash on a sale—and ence between what happens to the the very riskiness of disposing of semi-idiot spendthrift who, getting who seeks a river breeze or a ers, writers, painters, sculptors, police was a former trick bicycle such property would seem to ren- hold somehow of a wad of money, slant of sail has slight assurance or dancers and all the rest. During performer, who made his rounds such property would seem to render the charge well-nigh ridiculous.

Besides that, among the publishing firms indirectly accused as having made the gifts are several in mode a wad or money, stant or sail has sight assurance or dancers and all the rest. During performer, who made his rounds the past hot months a score of new on a bike. And most of the city colonies leaped into life and the officials were song and dance men, bills and gives gold pieces to hand has he begun to pat himself upon old ones experienced a growth jugglers, acrobats and what-not.

GILBERT SWAN. which are not only of the highest and thieves to handle its business a neighbor's light well.

Westport and Woodstock the way, and he begins to look out on been the two leading art colonies

laced determination to having noth- somewhere there is a bottom to the purse. But neither, in the long run,

> For years Chicago and Cook County have gone riotously along, squandering their substance on criminal government and the privilege of loot. Now the city is in a terrible financial mess, faces an extensive deficit and must issue tax anticipation warrants in order to avoid default on bonded indebtedness; while the county is in still worse case and hasn't been able to meet its \$400,000 regular monthly payroll because there is nothing in the treasury.

Sometimes, in the case of a very rich city, corruption in public office can continue for a very long period without producing abject municipal poverty, but in no case can it con-

Perhaps when the property itizens of Chicago is sold over their heads to pay the debts conracted by the crooks they have alowed to run their city's affairs, here will be an awakening of pubic concern. It may not be long now.

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

toms of stomach disorders, there are many conditions which are diagnostic of digestive disorders. I will briefly discuss some of them.

If vomiting is due to a disorder of the stomach itself, it is usually because of stomach ulcers, and in most cases particles of blood will be found in the vomitus. This may beither bright red or if there has been a slow trickling of blood into the stomach contents, the blood may look like coffee grounds. This may due to stomach ulcer or to cancer of the stomach. At least an equal number of cases of vomiting are due to some trouble other than what may be strickly called stom-

When gall stones are trying to pass through the bile ducts it will often cause violent vomiting. The pains usually appear in the pit of the stomach and are often thought to be due to trouble in the stomach itself. Kidney stones may cause exactly the same desire to vomit

it has broken down and wouldn't for \$1,500. Each of her crew of ten of bile is poured out into the intestines, it often floods back into the

> Vomiting all of the stomach contents will usually relieve any disorder which is in the stomach itself. whereas if the trouble is a reflex one, coming from gall stones, kidney stones, or ovarian pressure, the vomiting will not completely relieve

If a patient frequently vomits up a watery fluid shortly after his meals, it is an indication that he has used too much liquid at the meal or that he has overeaten. Of course, such vomiting is simply caused by an overloaded stomach, full of bad mixtures of food, with alcoholic drinks and sweet desserts. The to digest a mass of inharmonious joyously aided the British con- ens her grip on Palestine she will conglomerations, and saves the pa- quest.

a quantity of food, although some ly independent in its internal and Jews were to move in some large people develop a habit of belching, foreign affairs" and including Pal- power would have to stay and proand alternately swallow and bring estine within its stipulated boun- tect them from the Arabs. hard to overcome. The cure is to

practice of swallowing air. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Eye Trouble Question: M. J. asks:- "Is there any remedy to stop a white coating around the eyes every morning? Seems to be caked on the lashes.' Answer:-Use some good eye wash two or three times daily, and have your eyes examined by a com-

which mount monthly. This sudden winter. rush for a room with view has brought about a veritable stampede of elaborate new apartment houses nessed an amazing growth of dreds of old-time variety There isn't so very much differ- in a section which once was clutter- art colonies in the rural sections tainers live there—some retired

#### Indications Are That Rome Has a New "Dictator"!

NEWS DISPATCHES! -- MUSSOLINI AGAIN PROUD FATHER AS STORK BRINGS FIFTH CHILD!" -- (LATERED) -- DUCE RESIGNS SEVEN IMPORTANT CABINET POSITIONS! OH A TAHW BAMBINO!

tems the foundation of a Jewish

tion increased as the Jews spread

ish immigration and establish-

of Mosul, where American oil-

England Won't Let Go.

have no territory of her own

colony, will probably be moved bod-

ily to Broadway this winter. Try-

hurrying down tod Connecticut to

see what it was all about and pro-

ducers have brought at least two or

Pelham has for years been

Japan is said to have had no

leading vaudeville colony.

three of the plays.

The Zionists.

# eschools, hospitals and other sys-

RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, Sept. 21.-Since the nation has been laid. temporary cessation of bloodshed in Nevertheless, this Palestine, the back-ground of the ony has been planted in the midst. conflict has begun to piece itself to- bitterness at the British repudia-

The recent visit of a delegation of out. The Arabs fear the day when Arabs to Secretary of State Simp- the Jews may have a majority of son especially has focused attention the population and edge them out on the deep-seated forces at work, of the territory they have occuforces which appear too formidable pied for many centuries. They to allow any forecast of a near-fu-demand revocation of the Balfour ture solution of the Palestine pron- proclamation, restriction of Jew-

War-time expediency and post- ment of a representative governwar acquisitiveness have produced ment. a situation where Jews and Arabs are found hating each other and test that the British have failed to where both have some ground for support the colonization movecomplaint against the British ment with any enthusiasm and The complications seem due to have limited immigration unreasthe fact that Britain has in past onably. They accuse the recent time promised Palestine both to British administration in Pales. Arabs and the Jews and tine of openly favoring the Arabs meanwhile has sought to attain and protest bitterly because adestomach and causes a nauseous certain definite ends of her own. quate precautions were not taken Now is the time for all good feeling and when this is vomited up She has been unwilling to reputo to save them from the recent mesdiate either set of promises and sacres. has tried unsuccessfully to keep England appears to have her peace while playing ball with both eye primarily on the rich oil fields

> companies have a 25 per cent in-Promised an Arab State. After Turkey entered the war terest. The proposed pipe line the British began to spread re- system from these fields to the volt among the Arabs under her | Mediterranean would go through control. They appear to have the French mandate of Syria if promised King Hussein, ruler of took the shortest course, but the the Hedjaz and lead of the British want the pipe line to run Arab movement, that they would out through Iraq and Palestine recognize the independence of under her own control. Arabs settled over a wide area, including Palc-tine, where the population was at least five-sixths from a naval Arab. So the Arabs revolted standpoint that England wants to against the Turks in 1916 and control the pipe line. If she loos-

The Arab delegation to Wash- through which to take the oil to convulsions until the bad mixture is ington quoted the first article of the sea. Possibly Balfour had the British Arab agreement, bin.I- this fact in mind when he lined Belching of gas from the stomach ing Britain to "help in the forma- up the Jews everywhere behind is usually due to the use of too large tion of an Arab Empire complete- the British mandate, for if the

up air in an effort to relieve a kind daries.

The British Labor party, lett of full feeling which they experience But in 1917, still at war, Eng-with this legacy of imperialism, after meals. They get into this habit land made a bid for the support has a hard nut to crack. Jewish because they actually do have ex- of Jews all over the world when people all over the world are excessive gas, so whenever they do Balfour publicly promised them a cited and the Arabs, no mean eneovereat and have the "stuffed" feel- national home in Palestine. I'm mies, promise nothing but ining from a large meal, they learn League of Nations later granted creased belligerence if their dethe practice of swallowing air to her a Palestine mandate provid- mands are not met. The last further fill the stomach so that the ing for British co-operation with thing Premier Ramsay MacDonald extra amount of air and gas will the Zionist movement in Jewish wants to do is to spend many force open the stomach's opening at colonization. In the last 10 years British lives and much British the Jewish population has tripled money killing off thousands of killing one of its occupants, and fied up a quantity of combined gas and air. This becomes a habit, and is and there are now about 150,000 Arabs. And he can't very well has been developed and with again, there's the oil.

> demanding that their leases insure newcomers. Westport went in for an unobstructed view for the pe- farms in a big way. John Held, riod of at least a year and some of Jr., for instance, ceased being a the wary builders now buy up near- comic artist to put on overails, by land to protect themselves build stables and plant a hay crop. Southampton, with its swanky society population, added a score

against the invaders. Meanwhile, the upper Fifties, of Broadway celebrities to its sive Sutton Place mansions, now is population and began a little thecluttered with apartment hunters ater movement which forced Broadway to send out its scouts, since who select their rooms before the half a dozen leading American action. I know several people who tors were lending their support. Anground has been dug for a foundaalready have rented apartments in other theater group, started by places which will not be completed for two years. There's something of a bit of window space which al- little cubby-hole, resembling an old outs of such importance have been lows a peep at the East river, for time police booth, with a blue print staged in an old barn that Broadon his lap, while future tenants way critics found themselves For a few square feet of framed select living quarters that will not

The past two seasons have wit-

over a period of years. And both written language until about 286

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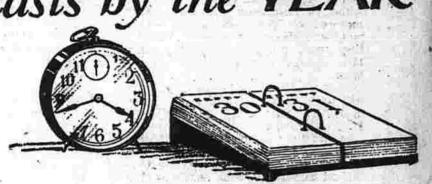
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and Professor Laski is the first of

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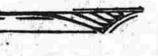


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Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Spencer with his mother, Mrs. Alice S. Fairbanks, and his aunt, Mrs. Carrie Abbe, of Sarasota, Florida, all motored to New Hampshire, Vermont and Mass., last Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Morton of Greenfield,

The selectmen and town clerk will be in session at the Town hall in South Windsor on Saturday, Sept. 21, from 9.00 a. m. until 8 p. m. standard time, to examine qualifications of electors and admit to ae electors oath those found qualified.

Next Sunday is to be observed as dom from upkeep that face brick Old Home Sunday. It is hoped that all who care, will try and attend the Federated Church here. The ser- cost, according to surveys made in vice will begin at 10:45 daylight various parts of the country. Intime, Saturday evening. The Federated Workers will serve a thirty- a face-brick home in the belief that which will be followed by a short entertainment. The program will be two addresses, one by Rev. Harry pastor of the Congregational ing upon the type of wall construcchurch, and Rev. O. E. Tourtellotte tion he chooses. of East Hartford, a former pastor fiss brick walls: First, the solid brick of the Methodist church. Ass brick walls: First, the solid brick Phillis Newcombe, pianist of Hart- wall, face brick with common brick ford, will play several selections.

Miss Irene Lydall of Manchester, backing; second, face brick with hollow tile or block backing; third, will be the solist. Also Manches- face-brick veneer on a wood frame, ter Junior Salvation Army Band and, fourth, the newest type, in will play several selections.

Miss Margaret Boardman, daugh- insulated steel frame. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Boardman of East Windsor Hill, has The first two types, long have returned to her home from abroad. been recognized by building author-She visited England, France, Bel- ities as thoroughly sound construc-The Congregational branch of the the larger masonry units bond per-

new cushions for the pews of the Federated church. The Christian Endeavor Society will hold their weekly meeting at the Federated church next Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the subject will be "Our part in making a bet-ter world." The reference will be

found in Matt. 6:10 and Matt. 28: 19-20. The leader will be Miss Lil-This meeting will be followed by the regular church service at 7:30 o'clock, D.S.T.

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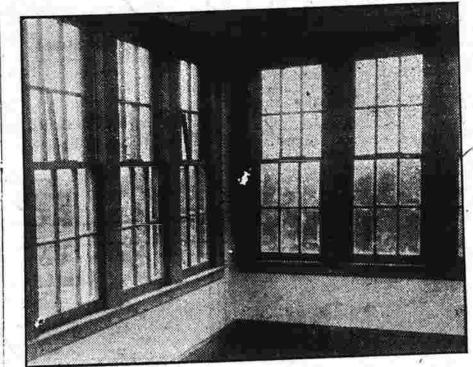
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more quickly erected. The fourth

type, face-brick veneer on metal frame, is constructed similarly to

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types in this order: Face-brick ve-

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strength of the steel work.

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neer, face brick on hollow tile and face brick on common brick, with none costing very much more than all frame.

Comparative Figures Given A builder carefully estimated the cost of the different types of conand offered to build at the follow-

8 P. C. Covers Difference on Frame ......\$4,238 Face-brick veneer on frame 4,460 Face-brick an hollow tile backing ..... 4,483 Prospective home builders who Face-brick on common brick want the enduring beauty and freebrings to homes can have these

difference in cost between all frame and face brick veneer on frame was shown by a Des Moines, Iowa, builder who erected two identical builder who erected two identical bearings for all floors. Walls and other annoy- the stone should, as a rule, be nashould be damp-proofed. Paint the doors sagging, and other annoy- tive, because it is difficult other- wood, cypress, oak, cherry, birch, builder who erected two identical and many other kinds of wood may builder who erected two identical bearings for all floors. Walls should be damp-proofed. Paint the tive, because it is difficult other- wise to escape the impression of with wood to give an air space bearings for all floors. Walls should be damp-proofed. Paint the inside with asphalt paint, and fur wise to escape the impression of with wood to give an air space bearings for all floors. Walls should be damp-proofed. Paint the inside with asphalt paint, and fur wise to escape the impression of with wood to give an air space bearings. builder who erected two identical and many other hands of wood to give an air space behouses, one of frame and the other be used for the walls, ceilings, and lumber and interior finish woodwork affectation. You may occasionally tween plaster and stone. There of face-brick veneer. Cost records trim in the various rooms, the selecshowed that the face-brick house tion depending somewhat upon to being thoroughly kiln-dried by snowed that the lace-billed in the all whether they are to be painted or some such process as weight measit would have decided preference will run down outside and not seep ly pulled off one of the gamest frame, or about 3 per cent of the stained. Other woods sometimes urements, this great objection over those which could not give such into the walls.

Other comparisons of costs have more expensive, are walnut, teak, we should avoid many plaster cracks the business. There are four types of facemanent construction with face rails. brick need cost but 3 to 8 per cent more than all-frame construction.

TAKES ANT'S CENSUS

New York .- Contrary to the popular supposition that ... ant "city" contains hundreds of thou- and the old hand-split shingles tion. Both the common brick and sands of the little insects. Frof. E. have stood up well under varying Federated Workers has purchas | feetly with the face brick and pro- A. Andrews of Johns Hopkir; Uni- climatic conditions. Although many vide a solid wall that offers the ut- versity has taken a census of an ant of these early houses have settled most in fire safety with maximum city and reports that the average and the wood has shrunk unevenly, strength. The greater thickness of ant hill contains from 10,000 to 50,- these very differences and unevenlation value, keeping the house population of 8,239 ants.

BUILDING WITH WOOD

By Roger H. Bullard.

Ever since Man, the maker of in- for individuality in design. The feelventions, left the shelter of the rock ing which these early carpenters and and caves and proceeded to make craftsmen put into their work is for himself and family a permanent truly remarkable, and try as we will, shelter of comfort, convenience, and it is almost impossible in this masafety, he has turned for his build- chin-made age to duplicate the ing material to the most natural delicacy and subtle charm of line substance which the earth provides, and variation which their examples Animal skins, straw, grass, and show us.
leaves were all discarded in favor of Much can be done by artificial the most durable framework of means to help preserve wood. Paint wood. The Ark, we are told, was and stains can stay the ravages of made of gopher wood, and the the elements, and oil and wax help Phoenicians made their ships for retain the beauty of interior woodadventure from the wonderful ce- work. Wood can even be made firedars of Lebanon; until forests are no resisting by being treated in a cermore, wood will be the most natural tain way. material for building. There has never yet been found or lend themselves to color as does

nvented a substitute which, combining economy, durability, and ease preservative, but to open the way of handling, can take the place of for varied effects of color, both inwood. Even in localities where side and out. The high spots are there is no timber, wood is still usually in doorways, windows, and cheaper and easier to transport than places where accents are most any of the heavier substitutes, and needed. in places where stone, cement, and brick are not available, there is no is in places where it can be left in Except for nails, glass, and what-

ever masonry is necessary for chim- and cabins are now designed with be said of any other one material. tained by using rough clapboards brought from any great distance to human longing for beauty, suitabil-Locust, which does not 'deteriorate with bark edges left on the weather from the action of dampness, makes side. struction on a typical small house excellent and long-lived foundation posts; spruce or fir is used for beams, posts, plates, rafters, and the use of wood, let us now consider framing throughout; and cedar, the chief disadvantages. These are: white pine, or cypress make the best shrinkage, and warpage, inflamshingles. Clapboards or siding may mability, deterioration, and upkeep. be used on the exterior walls as an It is difficult to procure thoroughly alternative, and cedar for roof kiln-dried wood, and for this reason, shingles. White pine comes in again and also because we have greater backing ...... 4,555 for exterior cornices, window and extremes of heat and cold in our door frames, and trim, and comb houses now than formerly, the wood crease the first cost. In the Middle West the slight grain Georgia pine or oak is used for is bound to show more reaction. This But if one's purse can stand it, difference in cost between all frame floors laid on North Carolina pine is apparent in windows sticking, no other material is so satisfactory. used for interior paneling, although would undoubtedly be overcome and a guaranty, and would soon get all

> the charm which they have carried sary condition occurring. struction. The hand-hewn beams sured that the material which it sent for wood which would lend itself as have become almost as hard as iron, out lived up to these requirements, effectively for the small house.

A HOUSE OF . STONE

By JULIUS GREGORY

Almost every one, I think, would prefer to have a house of stone rather than one built of any other material. This preference is probably based as much on feeling and sentiment as on practical and esthetic grounds. Stone to all of us represents strength. We know that it is an enduring material, resisting the ceaseless onslaughts of time that it is fundamental—that from There are few materials, which wood. Paint is used not only as a expense for cost of upkeep.

more frequently used as a building material in this country. The answer is that it is the costliest of the walls, the deep recesses at door and let wound through the ear. The ordinary building materials, even though the stone selected is a local neys, a house can be completely other interesting effect can be ob- one and does not have to be cal flavor of the whole satisfy the but no one saw the actual shooting. the building site. Part of this extra ity, and permanence in a home.

The shot aroused the neighbors of the suitable of the properties of the properties of the suitable of the properties of the shot aroused the neighbors of the shot aroused the shot aroused the neighbors of the shot aroused the fact that all the other materials wishes to build in stone should take Whiteside's wife and a daughter nearly as possible the same perma-nent quality. A roof of slate, flash-terials should be of the best. The Ogunquit, Maine. ings of copper, window frames of

With all these desirable qualities

you may wonder why stone is not

of stone, and naturally they in-

Some of the finest examples of up to such a guaranty, but if own- terioration is seen in dry-rot and ring, or the stone wall may be chalantly drove the distance beearly American houses were built of ers would back up the architects by decay from dampness, it is entirely wood by the settlers of this country over 250 years ago and the excellent condition of these homes and would be spared from this unnecessallow all wooden houses to grow old gracefully. Taken all in all, if cost down to us from our ancestors On the other hand, if a mill could is paramount. I have yet to know of prove the durability of their concontrol its own kiln and thus be as-

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were so ugly when most stone walls are beautiful. They are unpleasing because such stones can not be built up naturally in a wall; they need plenty of mortar to hold them together. It is a case of taking boulders which were never intended to be used as a building material, Frank Reed Whiteside Calland forcing them to serve. The effect, of course, is unnatural and

Many of the oldest houses in the country are built of rough-dressed, native stone, and from them a traditional style has developed which local architects have successfully expressed in modern houses. The low, rambling, informal houses of Philadelphia, built of the native ledgestone, are an example. Quite different from them are the Dutch assassin on the doorstep of his Colonial houses found in New Jerand weather. We like to look at it sey, built of red sandstone; and and touch it. We have a feeling Westchester and Connecticut fieldstone has fashioned houses of still it we can build a dwelling for all another Colonial style. American time. It is well adapted to a wide tradition has thus given us three variety of architectural styles, and or four distinct types of Colonial is especially charming when used houses which are effectively exto build homes of the informal char- pressed in native stone, and to acter admirably suited to American | these we may add designs from old life. Being such a substantial and houses in England 'and France,

great beauty.

the stone selected and the cost of there are several important consid- and within five minutes a neighbormason's labor. Part is due to the erations which the person who ing doctor pronounced him dead. used in the house should have as into account. A stone house should with whom he spent the summer are walls should be thick. There is no Police were at a loss to think of metal—fine, enduring materials economy in building a wall less any motive for the crime other than like these belong to the house built than eighteen inches thick. It is a robbery until the discovery of a good idea to use steel girders as note among the savant's possessions much as possible, to keep partitions from sagging and make solid, equal bearings for all floors. Walls information regarding its contents.

Other comparisons of costs have more expensive, are wainut, teak, and opening up of joints. It would revealed similarly surprising results, and it is now known that persults, and it is now known that persults, and it is now known that persults.

We allowed avoid many placer cracks and opening up of joints. It would type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing the house as in any other type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. sprayed with insulating material. tween the towers.

have seen houses of round cobble- KILL NOTED ARTIST

ed to His Door and Shot Down in Cold Blood.

Philadelphia, Sept. 21.—The cold-blooded shooting of Frank Reed Whiteside, 63-year-old noted painter lecturer and author, by a phantom quaint little home in Waverly street here last night confronted police today with one of the most baffling murders in the city's crime annals. Discovery of a mystery note among the artist's possessions led police to discount the robbery theory evolved at first. Called to Door

The insistent ringing of his doormous landscape artist to the door of permanent material, it entails little where stone was often used with his old-fashioned two-story dwelling about 10:10 p. m. A single shot The peculiar attraction of native rang out and Whiteside crumpled in stone is evident in all types of the white marble doorway of his architecture. The strength and du- home. A thin trickle of blood ran rability of the material, the thick down the marble steps from a bulwindow, the interesting color and sound of the slayer's footsteps was texture of the surface, and the lo- heard through the street as he fled

The shot aroused the neighbors of

TRY IT ON YOUR CAR

Berlin.-Karl Kambrinow, one dow and door frames, so that rain a troupe of two stunt riders, recent-Insulation is just as important drove his automobile across a span in a stone house as in any other of about 100 yards between two type of construction. Thick layers high voltage wire towers. Removing

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the stucco slab and serves as a base, when it, too, has cured, for the outer or finish coat. It is in the finish coat that color and texture may be used. Color is obtained by mixing mineral pigaments with the contact of the stuck appear. It deep-revealed colonial doorway and the connecting stone wall and gates all give character to the design.

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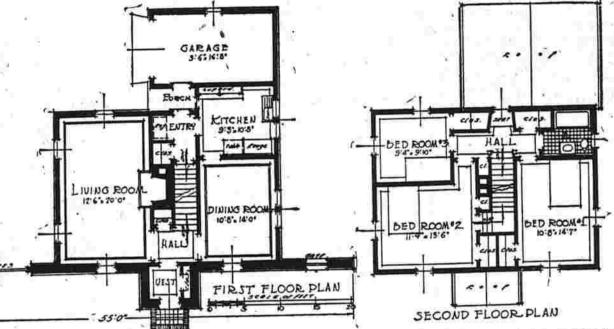
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has suffered much in recent years laid with dents will never fail to appeal. The house illustrated possesses blue.

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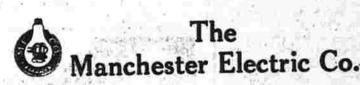
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to set it off properly. level and rolled, but landscaping ing on the attitude of the owner. will improve the appearance of the The kitchen garden is always dwelling 100 per cent, when the placed at the rear of the lot because landscaping plans have been carried of its utilitarian nature. This garden

so that his efforts will be concen- They aid in giving the home a cozy,

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The Importance of the Lawn. rolled it so that it is level and ready A fountain may be placed in the for planting, sow grass seed if the center to supply fresh water from lawn is in bad condition. A stretch overflowing its boundaries. of velety lawn is just the first step These rock pools and more formal

fines the limits of the property and holds the lawn together, artistically speaking. Well massed shrubbery may be set at angles in the shrubbery to soften the abrupt change in line. Near the house additional shrubbery should be used to conceal the foundation of the dwelling. Flower beds are often set near the house er beds are often set near the house surrounding each stone they lend a for the same purpose.

The man who has modernized his; The lawn should be kept clear of home and the man who contemplates shrubbery as a lawn broken by beds modernization must use landscaping does not have that clear sweep Gardens Are Necessary.

Usually the flower gardens are last year or a few years before may placed at the side or rear of the house. They should be so located that a pleasant view of them can be Even the house with all of the lat- obtained from the windows of the est architectural style has a raw house. After they are located with and unfinished look if the landscap- reference to the living room or a ing is neglected. The lawn may be sun porch. These flower gardens green and well trimmed, it may be may be formal or otherwise, depend-

may be extensive, but often is small. Trellis work, arbors and ladders The home owner who is going to are used to train vines and taller do a thorough job of landscaping shrubbery. Vines are often trained his grounds will work from a plan. against the side of the house to re-He will plot out his work in advance lieve the bareness of the walls. comfortable atmosphere.

If possible, call in a landscape A pergola has a decorative value architect to aid in your plans. The and will aid in giving the house a fees charged by these experts are more low and clinging appearance, not high, although their extensive Vines may be trained over the work on large estates and real es- pergola. The old fashioned grape tate developments have given the arbor still has an important place

charming vista. The pool is usual-But whatever the source of infor- ly constructed with a concrete bot-

Sometimes the concrete pond is rectangular in shape, a narrow walk After you have graded the lot and being constructed around the edge.

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#### Many Modern Homes Now Have Combined Bath, Dressing Room ganisms and to prevent them from

BY W. H. BEERS

In many houses being built today it is often the practice to combine a bathroom and a dressing room. The important points are to deliver This has many advantages, and often is a successful way of treating safe and wholesome condition, and the requirements of the two rooms

Let us consider first the combination when used by the master of the.

In addition to the necessary fixtures of a bathroom, space must be Face brick is a popular medium being used to modernize old homes. allowed for built-in cupboards or wardrobes. The design of these is Very often an attractive, colorful comparatively simple. Arrange for a home is salvaged out of the old portion of the alloted space in which | house at a fraction of the cost that to hang suits of clothes by means a new dwelling of similar appearof a rod and hangers. If the height ance would entail. from ceiling to floor is eight feet, allow about five feet for this space. Underneath there will be left ap-

proximately 2 feet 6 inches. This space can be used for shoes and should be cut off completely from the portion used for clothes. An excellent scheme for shoe cup-boards is to build a series of shelves pitched toward the front at an angle of 15 degrees. At the back of each shelf nail a strip of wood half an inch thick. The heels of the shoes and boots rest against this strip

and are easily removed. Another portion of the cupboard should be fitted with drawers running on ball bearings, these drawers to be used for shirts, collars and underwear. Hand grips are not necessary, as a portion of the front of the drawer can be cut away, giving a good hold when pulling it out.

When the room is to be used by the mistress of the house it is often better to provide a large closet instead of wardrobes. She usually will have her clothes in bureaus or other movable pieces of furniture and her dresses probably will be hung in some other closet. The room, therefore, becomes a glorified bathroom, and if a fireplace can be accommodated it is most desirable.

#### DAIRY PRODUCTS NEED PERFECT REFRIGERATION

Stressing the importance of perfect refrigeration in retail stores, Mr. Dempsey of M. H. Strickland's, local distributors of General Electric Refrigerators, stated today that milk of good quality when properly refrigerated should remain in excellent condition for at least a week. "The maximum temperature is 50 degrees Fahrenheit," he said, "while a temperature between 42 and 48 degrees is most desirable. Milk

should not be frozen as it changes in chemical and physical composition. "With butter, the cleanliness and quality of the materials have much to do with its preservation. Although freezing does not apprecibly alter its bacterial and chemical formation, it is unnecessary to place it in contact with temperatures lower than 42 to 48 degrees. Since butter will absorb odors, it is evident that containers, as well as its sur-

free from ordors. "The same range of temperature is satisfactory for storing eggs as it is only necessary to keep them from contact with air full of micro-or-

roundings to be entirely clean and

#### Duplex House Once Old Frame Structure



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The use of brick veneer in the penetrating the house, if doors and concrete pools and ponds often modernization of the house offers shutters are kept closed during the Next comes the planting of shrub- contain water lilies and other aqua- many advantages that are not found hot period of the day. bery and hedges. A low, trimmed tic plants. Gold fishes in the pools in other types of construction. The hedge along the public sidewalk and will prevent mosquitos from breed- brick veneered home, no matter how American face brick manufacsmall, has an atmosphere of dignity turers have far outstripped the rest the boundary lines of the lot, deting.

A formal concrete walk in the and worth that often is not found in of the world in the wide range of

brick meet every taste, no matter

One of the material advantages of brick construction is its fire resisting abilities. Since about 25 per cent of all fires originate with-out, this point is one worthy of con-sideration. These fireproof quali-ties are reflected in lower insurance rates, for the surface that will resist. fire merits the approval of the insurance underwriters.

"The General Electric Company has made a scientific study of refrig-Another point of advantage that is mentioned in connection with eration as applied to retail stores. brick is the lessened heating cost in winter and more comfort the year round. Lessened heating cost because brick is wind-tight and keeps the warm air within. During the hot summer months brick veneering revents the fierce outside heat from

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#### The Old Commonplace House Is Now A Handsome Duplex Interior Entirely Remodeled. The rearrangement of the floor plans of the house entailed new decorative designs throughout. The walls are all new and from a casual control of the floor plans of the house entailed new decorative designs throughout. The walls are all new and from a casual control of the floor plans of the house entailed new decorative designs throughout.

for the average renter. These houses pearance.
may have sound timbers and built The wine may have sound timbers and built. The windows are grouped, several into them the best of workmanship, units being placed in an opening. but if the exterior lines are old, the siding weatherberten and unpainted, the interior lacking in all of these modern contrivances that make for the comfort and convenience of the housewife, they are avoided.

Houses standing idle are a source of expense. Taxes must be paid, even if no income is derived from even if no income is derived from the architectural decorative plan, the property. A vacant house is like the parallel half timbers in the the proverbial horse, standing in the stucco striking an English note. A

barn and eating his head off.

A Typical Example.

An old dwelling is a good example of a house that could not be rented because of its run down condition. It stood idle, a distinct loss to its

Finally the idea of modernization was applied to the property. Instead of making a single dwelling out of the old frame, a duplex house with two entrances and two sets of living quarters were developed. The house as conceived by the builder is shown to the left.

The task of modernizing the exterior of the dwelling is not as complicated as it seems on casual inspection of the before and after illustration. The roof lines have been entirely changed by the moderniza-

Stucco Siding Now Used. Instead of a frame siding stucco pective home builder has offered for his consideration a whole sweep of is now used for the new duplex. The colors, in smooth and rough tex use of stucco is widespread, betures, ranging from pure pearl ing found en both large and small grays or creams, through buff, golden and bronze tints to a descend-makes an attractive siding for the ing scale of reds, down to maroons, general design of the structure. purples and even gun metal blacks. Each of the new entrances to the

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The trim is white, blending in well with the general color scheme of the duplex. Up in the two gables will be noted

chimney which serves the two heating plants is located at the gutter that drains the two sharply pitched

At each side of the duplex an entrance leading to each kitchen is lo-cated. A small stoop with an over- 61 Lyness St.

Interior Entirely Remodeled

inspection the average person would never suspect that the main portion of the house was several decades old. Hardwood floors are found in all of the rooms of each apartment. The walls have been decorated in the latest plastic finishes and the built-in

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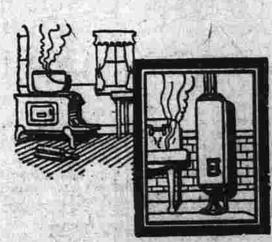
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the dying Nellin. Helen remains at Bramblewood while the lawyer investigates the story but she resents being under suspicion. Eager to win her favor, Cunningham presents her with a beautiful car which she drives everywhere. One day she accidentally strikes a young woman who has to be treated at the hospital. Helen goes to the girl's brother. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI Helen felt like a prisoner at the bar. The brother knew, she was certain, that she would not be here

unless she had something do with the accident. She turned a little cold and her hands trembled in spite of her effort to remain calm and return his steady glance unwaveringly. Because of this she raised her head with a touch of defiance.

"I struck her with my car," she said icily. The brother reached out and caught her arm. Helen winced. of his eyes, but lifted into a class "Forgive me," he apologized, re-

"Eva covering himself instantly. is very dear to me." All Helen's hardness vanished. "Need I say I'm sorry?" she asked.

"How badly is she hurt?" "She'll be all right soon," Helen told him. "Dr. Parkley pronounced her in no danger, but she is in pain." Her voice broke a trifle and she got out her handkerchief to wipe her eyes.

Bob forbore to question her "Will you drive my car back to the hospital?" Helen asked him. "I haven't had a great deal driving experience," he told her. "It's a standard shift," Helen

"Perhans Mom would feel safer," he arswered, without meaning to Helen flushed. "She doesn'

said. "I wish you would."

know." she said. "Please don't tell her until she has seen your sister." Mrs. Ennis came in just then and Bob nodded in silent answer to Helen's request. Without comment other than:

"Shall I drive for you?" he took the wheel when they got to her car. Mrs. Ennis remembered then to introduce them. "Miss Brent, this is my son, Robert."

They smiled at each other faintly and Helen looked away.

On the way to the hospital Mrs. Ennis pressed her for information about the accident and at last dreadfully sorry. She isn't suffer-Helen sent an appealing glance to ing so much now, is she?"

He wasn't looking at her and Helen could not tell what moved him to help her. "You will get yourself excited, mother," he said. "Wait until you've seen Eva and then Miss Brent will tell us all

Mrs. Ennis choked back her questions. "I guess I'd better keep calm of reserve it was not robbed of its for Eva's sake," she said. "My poor girl, my poor little girl!" "Now, now, mother," Bob soothed her; "they won't let you near her if you can't control yourself."

Helen found herself listening to bit of looking after yourself. I him as though his words were intended for her. There was in his voice a magic quality, the strength that commands and the tenderness that protects. It stirred a response in her that was vaguely troubling. Mrs. Ennis subsided and the drive was continued in silence.

At the hospital the mother went alone to her daughter's room. The brother would be admitted later, the nurse in charge told them. Bob waited downstairs with Helen.

It was a wretched period for her. Suddenly, after a few rapid strides and Helen remarked to herself that up and down the room, Bob had he had an extremely cool head for started to question her. She found one who could become so heated herself telling him precisely how while indicting another person. the accident happened-except that she could not explain what mental wheel on the return drive and Helen disturbance had affected her driv- felt that he was testing her nerve. For the, first time in her life she

As her answers came, drawn called upon the strength that is from her almost against her will, she began to see herself through

her inquisitor's eyes. Reckless driving! He did not say it, but the charge was in the sternness of his expression, in his gestures, in his manner.

yielded not one outward sign of her And Helen could not deny, even to herself, that she was guilty. nervousness. "You devil-bay-care girls are a menace!" Bobe broke out at last. stop strain had become unbearable. A

Helen gasped. sigh of relief rose from the bottom "You raise hell with everything," of her heart. She barely managed the young man went on, growing a bit furious. "Here's Eva, poor kid, to suppress it, been slaving all her life to be a "You will stay for a cup of tea?" if he can. Everything will likely infore hearty than any Broadway int. Hadienda de Iktapa, dwheth sy come out all right. It takes a little for years, white haired and proud of Compania Montgomery; an Americal stay in the can. Everything will likely infore hearty than any Broadway int. Hadienda de Iktapa, dwheth sy come out all right. It takes a little for years, white haired and proud of compania Montgomery; an American now . . . now maybe Mrs. Ennis invited as Bob got out you've crippled her hands!"
"Oh no." Helen cried out.

"Well, it isn't your fault that you my family is waiting

Helen was slightly gaping now, longed to a wealthy family. She but she did notice that he made had been uneasy about offering her 1,078 miles long.



"You devil-may-care girls are amenace!" Bob broke out at last.

humble hospitality. Helen's refusal remarkably striking picture in lifted a burden from her mind. is anger. "But you go to see Eva?" She forgot that he was merely she urged. "She wants to thank you scolding a girl for her irresponsifor your kindness." bility, and that she was that girl. Her mind had become a sensitive

plate upon which his personality

come. His personality and his ap-

brownness of his hair, the blueness

of exceptional distinction by the

fine cut of his features and the

verile quality of his mind that re-

vealed itself in his flashing expres-

He was still tirading against

modern youth while Helen sat

speechless, when someone came in

to tell him he could go to his sis-

"I'll wait to take your mother

"Don't bother," he replied curtly.

soon be able to take her home."

"You will let me drive you

"Of course we will," Mrs. Ennis

Helen carefully avoided looking

She rather fancied she heard a

"Let's go then," Mrs. Ennis sug-

gested. "Bob must have his supper

and father will be wondering what's

become of us. We should have left

"I've telephoned," Bob told her,

Bob did not offer to take the

derived from pride. She set her

hands firmly on the polished wood

and willed her trembling to cease.

creditably, and though white-hot

It didn't cease but she drove

points seemed to break through to

But when she slid the car to a

before the Ennis home the

at Bob. "I'm cured of reckless driv-

answered hastily. "But you need a

sions and vibrant voice.

back," Helen said to him.

We'll take a taxi."

Commonplace, perhaps, in

pearance.

ter's room.

kindness.

ingly.

simple pleasure.

you home.'

a message."

home?" Helen pleaded.

ing," she said soberly.

she did not look at him.

Again Helen heard a faintly contemptuous sound from Bob. Her was etching itself for all time to face flushed hotly. With a quick movement she prepared to drive off but his voice stopped her. What he said came as a most unexpected

(To Be Continued)

#### YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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hurt. "But I must see your mother "I don't think she will want to must be wondering about now why the of medicine, pans, and all of again," she protested. see you when she knows that it he's been picked on to stand all the the accessories of the sick room out was you who ran Eva down," Bob ragging he's getting at the hands of of sight. paused at the door to say. Nevertheless Helen waited, held spots, this is just about the tough- deal to the comfort of the patient by a penitence that made her wish est—and to pass the acid test of beto suffer to the fullest for her fault. Ing a good sport and a good fellow
She was prepared, when Mrs. takes about all the patience, stam-

Ennis returned, to face a second ina, courage, and endurance one rattling windows and doors can aptirade, or at least a harsh attitude. small human being is capable of preciate how much it means to Instead Eva's mother came to her holding. and tried to thank her for her much that can be done about 't-un- night's rest. less, of course, it continues to be a Bob stood by, scowling darkly. matter of endless bullying and "I know you couldn't help it," Mrs. Ennis said chokingly. Helen's own eyes filled suddenly with tears. 'T want to do everything I can for her," she said feel-"It was my fault and I'm

abuse. Then I'd say it was permissible for parents or school authorities to step in and investigate. If the initiation turns into an inquisition and the new boy is neither rejected nor admitted to the holy-of-holies. in other words, the gang, but syste-'No, she's quiet. And we will matically and persistently mistreated as the weeks pass by, I'd look into it; sometimes it can be traced to The mother gave Helen's hand a the jealousy or dislike of a single friendly pressure and the girl member of the crowd who agitates repaid her with a swift embrace. the others to do his dirty work. It was the first she'd ever given to Then it is a simple matter to mother, and though the impulse had torn through the effect of years

handle, of course. The Way of Boys battle to prove that he's not a sissy. Polly's little daughter, "Polly."

prove that he's not a sissy but al- some time or other, have a pet doll down on the pavement and pummel | turn pampered and chastised, and in faint "Humph" from Bob but still the breath out of him? Or pick out the end became such a real person a chosen delegate to match fists as to be remembered always as one with him? Or any of the thousand of the little crowd of neighborhood ways boys think up to gauge the children. mettle of the untried one?

No, I don't. And I know you don't. either-but the boys do, and who can understand boys? Individually, yes. Collectively, no. I don't believe there is a psychologist on earth who travels, her fears and pleasures can understand the codes and mo- seem very real. To me she recalled tives that rule boyhood-en masse. accept another member until he and features battered from the illmeasures up to the accepted stand- treatment three generations of chilards of the clan. It's that way

everywhere. Hazing Is Different Without question, college haz- this book. ing is often carried to unnecessary and brutal extremes, not for the purpose of testing the grit of the has been lost, as a matter of fact.

That is something else. But here, I am speaking of younger boys and their peculiar methods of annexing new members to the crowd.

if he can. Everything will likely more hearty than any Broadway hit Hadlenda de Ixtapa, owned by Mrs. Ennis invited as Bob got out of the car and turned to assist her.

Helen shook her head, "My gra— my family is waiting for me at home," she explained.

Home," she explained.

Home, "She is the leading woman common in the lively revue called been having a picnic.

Helen shook her head, "My gra— price of a little stiff starch that will be the making of him later on. You home," she explained. haven't. Her luck held, that was all. But you might have ruined her life. Why? Just because you've vitation. She knew that Helen did hounds before you interfere. And youth, It is sound, human stuff.

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#### Daily Health Service

HERE'S ADVICE ON CARING FOR AN INVALID IN HIS OWN HOME

by World Pamed Authority Hints On How To Keen Well

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health

Magazine. Miss Norma Selbert, assistant professor of public health of the College of Medicine of Ohio State University, has just made available in the form of a small book a guide to the home care of the sick.

The person who lies in bed suffering with some disorder and who is suffering just about as much with the misguided attention of members of the family will do well to invest in this volume as a gift for those who take care of him.

Miss Selbert points out that the ideal home in which to be sick is one in which there are no weeds or rubbish in the yard, a sufficient number of swings, benches and chairs on the porch to keep the visitors outdoors, a clean pavement, a scraper and mat outside of the door for removal of mud from the shoes, and a place for depositing umbrellas, galoshes, rubbers and slickers before the visitor enters the bedroom. The windows should be screened

so that flies and other insect pests cannot enter. There should be a thermometer in the room so as to make sure that the temperature is kept between 60 and 70 degrees F. The windows should be opened for ventilation and screens arranged so that drafts will not blow directly on the bed.

If the windows rattle, that may be controlled with small wedges of wood and the grooves in which the windows move should be greased with vaseline or with grease so that they will slide easily. The doors should be kept so by using a pad or folded cloth to prevent rattle. The hinges should be oiled.

There should be sufficient daywithout artificial light and there new manner at front and tie in bow should be a night reading light suit- at center-back. The long dart-fitted ably arranged to prevent glare and sleeves also show new idea in bowprovide good illumination.

The floor in the sick room should be preferably hard wood with a adds charm and femininity. small rug, since this is easily cleaned.

sag, the parts of the bed should be inches bust. sufficiently large to permit moving few major parts to pattern. smooth and the casters should be the bed easily. The best mattress possible should be selected and protected by the use of quilted padding and rubber sheeting. Pillows should Life is full of tough spots for all be resilient and sufficient in num-ber, to provide the maximum of velvet applied bands and bows is of us and we strike a good many of comfort for the patient in the posi-

Helen bit her underlip until it them, long years before we're tion in which he is forced to lie. A small cupboard permits the

the old timers. For of all life's tough Such arrangements mean a great have these things taken care of be-The worst of it is that the sisn't fore they have ruined even one



An interesting "autobiography" just published is "The Story of a Real Doll," by Violet Moore Higgins, (Robert McBride and Co.), "Alice" But usually the crowd who puts the little English doll with china the new arrival through a course hair, tells her own story, from the of sprouts, to see what he's made of, time she was spied in a toy shop by are-well, just boys. They will prob- little Alice, for whom she was namably be his loyal friends in a very ed and later transferred as a gift little while, if he can just hang on, of love to Polly, down to the present think perhaps Bob had better drive not bear spite, and put up sufficient time when she is the pet doll of

Do I think he should have to Few women live who did not, at lowing the other boys to get him who shared joys and griefs, was in

A Realistic Doll "Alice" strikes an authentic note and her descriptions of the other dolls she associated with, her my own "Martha Jane," a stern And the male brotherhood won't wooden doll with lead high shoes dren gave her. I feel sure Alice will be enjoyed by other adults as well as by any child who happens to get

When Age Stars In this age of youth, it will be freshman, but for the amusement of consoling to many of us over 20 to the surface of her entire body she his tormentors. Its original motive know that one of the biggest Broadway hits of the New York theatri-

ner lire. Why? Just because you've a speed mania and money to satisfy it with a fast car. And nothing to do but tear around the country looking for thrills."

why? Just because you've vitation. She knew that Helen did bounds before you interfere. And bounds before you interfere. And with greatly excellent moral less world in which she and her chillogeness. Among the country was sufficiently in the same of the census. Among the confidence as to make you've trying once to simulate youth. It is sound, human stuff, washington, Sept. 21.—Additional bounds before you interfere. And with greatly excellent moral less son in the way Trixie figures and pounds with such self-him take care of it. confidence as to make you think them were:
that after all, maybe the worst thing about the increasing years and Conn., for Fairfield county.

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HURRICANE KILLS 30.

Mexico City, Sept. 21.—Thirty persons perished in a coastal hurrical season is a star who made her can off Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, debut back in 1888, got a strong when a launch capsized while constart at the time of the Chicago veying them to the mainland, said World's Fair, and was a toast in the a dispatch from Puerto Vallarta, torowd. days of the Spanish-American War. day. The tropical storm came up
Tell your boy to grin and bear it, This is Trixle Friganza-hale, far suddenly while employes of the

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Program for Saturday. E. D. S. T. m .- "Household Commo dities." from NBC studios. 11:30 a. m.—United States daily news bulletins from Washington

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ness life and she will not permit it to slip away. Beauty parlors are en-throughsfood chopper; mixed with titled to most of the praise for tomato. 11:35 a. m .-- Musical program. 11:50 a. m .- "Did You Know?" 12:00 Noon-Hartford Times new bulletins: weather report. haps the busiest place in town for 12:10 p. m.-Silent until 6:00 p. m. this work is the Lily Beauty Parior 6:00 p. m .-- Black and Gold room orchestra. Ludwig Laurier, director. Smuggler's that at times four attendants are Overture to "The

Bride," Bohm. the proprietor; Mrs. C. B. Pease of Selection from "Gypsy Love," Lehar. and Miss Peggy Sears. Their process Serenade Hongroise, Joncieres. La Tzigane (Hungarian Mazurka) of Permanent Waving is the Nestle Ganne.

Monte Cristo (Celebre Valse line of cosmetics and the best Tzigano), Kotlar. Selection from Baron," Strauss. 6:25 p. m.—United States daily news bulletins; Fartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30 p. m.-Hote' Bond Trio. Emil

Heimberger, director. Night of the Fete Day in Havana, Fillippucci. Selection from "Chu-Chin-Chow." Norton. Adoration, Borowski. Nocturne in E flat, Chopin. Nina, Pargolesi.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores. 7:00 p. m.-Phil Spitalny's music. Rhapsodic variations on "La Paloma." Broken Idol: To Be in Love. When Dreams Come True. Bide Away. Got an Eyeful of You.

and cuffs we have been accustomed and women admit a positive incli-Farewell Blues. 7:30 p. m.—Landay Revelers. Joseph Pizzitola, director. 7:30 p. m.—Landay Revelers. Pilot (march). (b) Huggable, Kissable (for trot). (c) My Song of the Nile (popular

waltz). (d) Piano Solo-Ray Schirch Gloria, (fox trot). (e) Am I a Passing Fancy, (fox trot). (f) I'm Just a Vagabond Lover, (fox trot). (g) Bison City (march).

8:00 p. m.—Silent. Program for Sunday. E. D. S. T. 9.15 p. m.-Half-hour with Student Prince" players "Grin," a monologue, Lewis; Belle Indian Love Call from "Rose

Marie," Margaret Wells. "One Little Dream of Love," Curt Cowles. Monologue, Joseph Martel. 9:45 p. m.—Biblical drama — "Thirty Pieces of Silver,"-Nation- October 1 and Echo Grange, Mansal Players under the direction of field, October 8 and it was voted to

Gerald Stopp.

10:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions meeting of Columbia Grange will oe Officer's Night, with each officer refrom NBC studios. Jean Gold- Officer's Night, with each officer re-Rette, director. Heigh Ho. Everybody, Heigh Ho. Sleepy Valley from "The Rainbow couple of days at Wolcott Hill in

Hymn to the Sun. Sugar, plano duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt. All the World is Waiting for the

ald pattern illustrations arrived. one with a fruit or jelly filling. We are giving one of them on the home page today. You will notice "auto-poker" which is supposed to it is in the prevailing autumn style, be a cure for back-seat driving? fuller, more intricate and has a The wife, children or guests watch peplum. Most of the patterns show more decoration and a tendency to opposite sides of the road and

today in a woman's social or busi- tions:

keeping women youthful, and per-

upstairs in the House & Hale Build-

ing. The patronage has grown so

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Youthful appearance means much suse any of the following combina

Dried beef and

For sweet fillings:

Honey and nuts.

orange juice.

return to the feminine frills and count the animals on their side of

Chopped dates and nuts.

Brown sugar and butter.

Hard-boiled eggs, celery and

Chopped pickle with mayonnaise

Chopped peanuts with mayon-

Creamed butter with horse-rad-

Melted sweet chocolate and nuts.

Chopped prunes, dates and

A good cookie for a lunch box is

Did you ever hear of the game of

it sends the score to 12 and if the

nation to count things they see. The

driver perhaps would just as soon

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Sugar, butter and cinnamon.

Grated carrot with honey.

curves, with little difference in the landscape. Cows count 1, dogs length of skirts.

5, horses 8, cats 6 but if all black Fur fashions show a decided black cat should be spied sitting in change too. The practical coat for a window it would count 25. Final daytime wear will be the hip- scores are totalled on reaching the length variety. Fur trimming is trip or the day's destination, when used extensively on afternoon and the losing side treats. A Polish proevening coats, and in many differ- fessor who has delved into the matent ways from the regular collar ter says that 75 per cent of men

Sandwiches, cookies and fruit are listen to a game of this kind going the standbys for lunches which are on, as to listen to the suggestions carried. Try to vary the kinds of of milady about driving the car. sandwiches. For appetizing fillings

Sunrise, Fred Waldner, tenor.

At the regular meeting of Colum-

hia Grange Wednesday evening

Neighbor's Night was observed,

guests. A very interesting program

was presented by the visitors. Sand-

wiches, cake and coffee were served.

Invitation were read for the local

Grange to visit Glead Grange on

accept both invitations. The next

sponsible for part of the program.

Mrs. Julia Mix is spending a

celebration of the 78th birthday of

her mother, Mrs. Sarah F. Elis-

worth, who lives at Wolcott Hill

with another daughter, Mrs. Irving

Mrs. Julia Little, Horace Little,

with Colchester Grange members

Rain or Shrine, from "Rain

10:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.

Once in a Lifetime.

Mrs. May Lyman Smith, and Jaspar Woodward spent the week-end at Groton Long Point with Mrs. Ruth Jacobs at her cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell motored to Boston Wednesday for two

Mrs. Ella Hutchinson has returaed to her home on the Green after spending sometime with Mrs. Harrington at the Ridges, Willimantic. The Misses Phobe and Georgette Kemp are spending a few days in Longmeadow, Mass., with friends.

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States, and one in Canada, and the 10:00 9:00—Mid-evening organ recital.

parts of the program will originate in 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras. four cities—New York, Indianapolis, Omaha and Hollywood. A variety of entertainment is offered, including music, drams, comedy and farce. Even the noise of the Saturday night crowds at Broadway and 43d street in New York will be included in the broadcast. An orchestral arrangement of Chaminade's brilliant plano num-ber "The Flatterer" is featured in the ber "The Flatterer" is featured in the broadcast from WEAF and associated stations at 9 o'clock. A coast to coast hook-up will carry this number and the complete program of the hour to all parts of the United States. Elizabeth Leunox, contralto, will be heard in Brahm's "Lullaby." She will be the contract of the cont

Avery.

also sing with the orchestra in Leo Edward's "New Southern Suite," a novelty which pictures four plantation episodes that range from morning Wave lengths in meters on left station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face

type indicates best features. Leading East Stations.

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272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:45 7:45—Baritone and pianist.

9:30 8:30—Studio entertainment.

9:30 8:30—Two dance orchestras.

10:30 9:30—Shrine band concert.

11:00 19:00—Follies Gergere orchestra.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. 7:00-Cameo feature concert. 7:30-WJZ Mariani's orchestra. 8:00—Ensemble, xylophonist, 8:30—WEAF Italian music. 10:00 9:00-Pattersons, tenor. 11:05 10:05-WJZ Slumber music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

1 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians of 6:30—WABC dance orchestra.

2 7:30—Player's presentations.

3 8:20—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.)

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

5 6:15—Van Surdam's orchestra.

5 6:45—Medical Association talk.

7:00—Studio music hours.

0 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

28.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

5 5:00—Seckatary Hawkin's hour. 5:00—Seckatary Hawkin's hour, 6:00—Orchestra; memory tunes. 7:30—Scrap book. 7:30—WJZ dance orchestra. 8:00—Gibson orchestra. 8:30-Historical highlights. 9:00-Comedy team: dance. 12:00 11:30—Hawalians; orchestra. 1:30 12:30—Gene, Ford, Glenn. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—Dinner dance music. 9:00 8:00—WEAF concert orchestre 10:00 9:00—Music hour; variety. 10:00 9:00-Music hour; variety. 12:00 11:00-Three dance orchestras.

215.7—WHK., CLEVELAND—1390.
8:06 7:06—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Old-time Singing School.
11:30 10:30—Morgan Sisters' recital.
12:00 11:00—Saturday night club.
1:00 13:00—Organ request program.
399.6—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—780.
5:30 8:30—Vocsilats, instrumentalists
10:00 9:00—WJZ dramatic hour.
12:00 11:00—Merry old gang.

283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30 5:30—Lobster dinner quintet. 7:15 6:15—WEAF progs. (32 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Heimberger's orchestr 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:45 6:45-Half seas over.

7:45 6:45—Haif seas over. 8:15 7:15—Security cLague address. 8:30 7:30—Soprano and pianist. 9:00 8:00—Little Theater hour. 9:30 8:30—Midshipmen's program. 10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras, 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams music hour 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 5:30—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Goldosi trio; orchestra. 7:00—Sailortown; Dixie Dusk. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Heisman's dance music, 11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30 5:30-Stern's damage

348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—86.3 6:30 5:30—Stern's dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Radio drematic sketch, 7:30 6:30—Symphonic orchestra with Byron Holiday, tenor. 8:00 7:00—Nit Wit nonsense hour. 8:30 7:30—Romantic vocal period. 9:00 8:00—Skit, "Joe and Vi." 9:00 8:00—Skit, "Joe and Vi." 9:30 8:30—Gypsy musical hour with Evelyn Novak, soprano. 10:00 9:00-Movie star hour with Clara Bow. Eddle Cantor and others. 11:00 10:00—Two dange orchestras.

12:00 11:00-Midnight organ reveries. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00 Dinner dance music. 6:00 Phil Spitalny's music. 7:30 6:00—I'nii Spitawomen's octet, 8:30 7:30—Tenor, women's octet, "When Summer is Gone." 9:00 8:00—Shilkret's orchestra, 10:00 9:00—Rolfe's dance orchestra, 11:00 10:00—Lew White, organist. 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00 5:00—Gossipers comic skit. 7:00 6:00—Newspaper man's story, by "Tex" O'Reilly. 6:20-St. Regis orchestra. 7:00—Celebrities of Chicago 7:30—Huge Mariani's orchestra

8:00 7:00—Celebrities of Chicago 8:38 7:30—Huge Marian's orchestr 9:00 8:30—Sommers Chicago orch. 10:00 9:00—Guild drama, "Truth." 11:00 10:00—Ames 'n' Andy, comedian 11:15 10:15—Slumber music. 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical hour.s 8:30 7:30—Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, F ILADELPHIA—610. 6:35 5:35—Oppenheim's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:00 5:00—Pine O' Pan 6:00 5:00—Pipe o' Pan. 6:30 5:30—WJZ twins program. 7:05 6:05—Studio entertainment. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music: recital. 7:30 6:30—Studio entertainment. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (414 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
8:00 7:00—Two plano recital.
8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Request organ music.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 10:15—Cohcert; dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:35 11:55—Time; weather; markets
6:00 5:00—Albany dinner music.
7:00 6:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Comander Byrd's hour.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.

7:15 6:15—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

11:15 10:15—Auction bridge lesson.

545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.

16:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

8:00 7:00—WARC programs (4 hrs.)

7:15 6:15—Pallo: orchestra; bartione. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Songland echoes, soprano. 6:30 5:30—Tenor; orchestra; barilone 7:15 6:15—Talk; mazzo-soprano. 7:45 6:45—Old-Jashionel songs. 525—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 6:40 5:40—Players hour; ballads. 7:35 6:35—Air college lectures. 7:55 6:55—Ott's music makers.

Leading DX Stations. (DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30 7:30—Sunday school lesson, 0:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 12:45 11:45—Skylark program. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 9:00 8:00-WJZ musical program. 10:05 5:05-Dance music to 3:00.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00-Chicago's dance music. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs 0:00 8:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00 11:00 Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 8:00-Old-time first nights. 9:00-WEAF dance orchestra

11:20 10:20—Quintet; dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Dance; Bath Knights. 1:00 12:00—Dance; Bath Knights,
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:10—The Angelus hour.
8:45 7:45—Hirademen; 6rchestra.
9:00 8:00—WEAFReconcert orchestra.
10:00 9:00—Barnadance program.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—WABC programs (1 hr.)
10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WJZ\*Amos 'n' Andy.
11:12 10:12—Concert orchestra; planist
12:20 11:20—Two dance orchestras.

238-KOIL. COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 11:00 10:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio entertainments; 1:45 12:45-Studio frolic; orchestra, 238.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 10:00 9:00—Musical program. 12:30 11:30—Theater presentations.

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 9:00 8:00-NBC programs (214 hrs.) 11:15 10:15-Sunday school lesson. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1090 8:30 7:30-Rocking Chair orchestra. 9:00 8:00-WEAb programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Comic opera hour. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 8:00 7:00-Bible class program. 9:00 8:00-Dance; string quintet. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:30 7:30—Barlow's dance music. 8:30 7:30—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Fpur dance rochestras.

379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 12:30 11:30—Golden legends: artists. 2:00 1:00—Trophadaura; muskateers 4:00 2:00—Gunzendorfer's orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Binner dance music, 8:00 7:00—Troubadours music, 9:00 8:00—WEAF concert hour, 11:00 10:00—Studio; old timers, 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO (\*\*) 12:00 11:00-Henderson's date 503.2-WOW. OMAHA-E. 12:00 11:00-Studio incress hea.

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3:00 8:00—NBC programs (3 brs.)

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# Football, Baseball And Tennis On Weekend Menu

## Torrington And Ludlow Elevens On Local Grids

Large Crowds Expected to Watch Opening Games of Hopes Brighten; Weatherlay at Mt. Nebo; North End's Season; Legion Band to P Ideal for Football.

Manchester's sport menu for the week-end includes foot- tial tone he uses when discussing ball, baseball and tennis. The former makes its 1929 debut and his trumpeting white elephants of occupies the chief center of attraction. Both the Cubs and the past. Majors swing into action with worthy opponents on local grid-done quite a bit for the old man. irons. The baseball attraction features Manchester Green and First they gave him his first Amerithe principal item is the Holland-Guinan exhibition affair. The Rockville teams at the West Side while on the tennis program, can League flag in fifteen years. finals of the mixed and men's doubles is slated for this afternoon.

against the fast Torrington West the same name that put Manchester Ends, a team that should give the town champions plenty of trouble. Officials of the Cubs have complet- town championship. The 1929 edition ed arrangements to have the local of that great team which attained American Legion Band parade both to the field and on the gridiron between the halves thus giving a col- Hickey's Grove. The kick-off is set lege atmosphere to the occasion. for 2:45. Mayor John H. Hyde has been en- At the helm of the Majors as gaged to officially usher in the new they make their desperate bid to reseason by making the kick-off. He gain the honors won by the Cloverterms it the last kick of his ad- leaves for three successive years, ministration. The game starts at 3 will be none other than John E.

son, the Cubs have made several chester. Jack has been connected very important improvements on the gridiron at Mt. Nebo. The surface in Manchester and has seldom been has been graded, dugouts for the connected with a losing team in a players erected, ample parking town championship fight. He direct-space alloted and the field wired off ed the Cubs to the title two years at an angle which provides a satis- ago. factory view for everyone. The team itself will be equiped in its new uni- North Ends, a promising team comforms. Maroon hood-sweaters are posed of coming players. This the latest feature. Manager P. J. team's bid for championship recog-Vendrillo announces that the sea- nition was not seriously considered son's schedule is complete with two despite statements by Dwyer that

with practically the same lineup as the Cloverleaves. As a matter of last year. Several out of town stars fact, it was reported that the North are out for the team but Coach Tom | Ends did give the Cloverleaves a bad the New London Oxfords, are ex- bud of circulation. pected to be given a chance to make

their bow to fandom. The Cubs will probably lineup with Cheney and Skoneski, ends, Harrison and Quish, tackles, Belgrade and Happenny, guards, Pentore, center, Stratton, quarter-back, Donnelly and Groman, half-backs, Meikle, full back. The Torrington team will lineup with Shede, le, Hess, It, Matikmus, Ig, Concannon, c, Zavatsky, rg, Murphy, rt, Dowd, re, Sawoski, qb, Visowski, lhb, Sc. oy rhb, Gradowski, fb. The Cubs beat the West Ends last year 12 to 0 but did not score the second touchdown until the last minute of olay. The Torrington team has been

lin and Ed Bailey will be the offi- for several years. They are recogcials. Unless the weather turns nized as one of the best semi-pro warm, regulation periods will prob- teams in the Bay State and tomor-

The Cubs make their 1929 start The Majors, ghosts of a team by

Dwyer, sometimes called the father In anticipation of a banner sea- of intercollegiate football in Man-

Last year Dwyer was with the in his opinion the North Ends could The champions will take the field have trimmed either the . Cubs or

This year finds the Cloverleaves and North Ends consolidated. All of which seems to point to a banner year and a possible return of the title. Dwyer insists that the material on hand is at least 40 percent better than any he has seen at the north end in 16 years. There is no ill feeling among the players. Harmony rules supreme. While the lineup tomorrow is as yet uncertain it may be something like this: Yost, c, Kaminsky and Jack, g. Coseo and Coughlin, t, Saharek and Angello, e, Wright, qb, Moske brothers and Mike Saharek, backs.

Not much is known about the Brightwoods with the exception that there are a club that has been Johnny McGrath, "Silk" O'Lough- organized in every branch of sport row will also mark their 1929 debut.

# 104 WINS FOR A'S

Yesterday Gave Louis Blanked Senators.

Win, lose, or draw in the coming lawn parties with the Chicago Cubs, Connie Mack may well speak of his 1929 Athletics in the same reveren-

The current edition of A's have

lier Athletics. Their ten-inning, 2 to 1 win over the Tigers yesterday gave them 99 wins against 44 losses. It seems more than probable that they will win five more games, for 104 vic-1910 A's-the highest number of

Washington Blanked St. Louis, behind the air-tight hurling of Alvin C. Rowder, blanked Washington, 1 to 0. Goose Goslin's Brown tally.

Wesley Ferrell, sensational young Indian pitcher, stepped into the breach in time to stop a Red Sox uprising and Cleveland turned back the Boston boys, 4 to 2. The Yankees and White Sox took

one look at the bleak Yankee stadium and ran their long fiannels. They will make the game up by playing a double-header tomorrow. Pittsburgh trimmed Boston, 10 to in the only game played in the

National League. Brooklyn and St. Louis, the only other clubs scheduled, were rained out. The Pirate's win gave them a five game lead over the Giants in their battle for West Point, N. Y., Sept. 21 .- The

scheduled for today.

lar, was the most consistent ground most of the improper re-action has gainer.

## LOOKS NOW LIKE Holland Takes Exams For Advance Tomorrow

Star In Action on High School Court.

victories than any of Connie's ear- three sets at the south court in the a great deal of experience. rear of the high school.

Fans here seem divided in their opinion of Holland's style of play- have been supposed to lick Mr. ing because it is so uncommon, but the truth of the matter is that he continues to beat all comers. Really, unusual style—especially his evertories which will top the 103 of the that is all that counts. During the lastingly accurate sky-larking lob—1910 A's—the highest number of past two years over which he has has paved the way for Manchester's triumphs yet scored by a Mack ruled the local tennis world, Holland has dropped only one set in nearly two dozen! What more can anyone ask.

It was reported last night that a number of Hartford fans who have error paved the way for the lone heard about Holland's ability, are largest gallery that has ever back, will referee the match with than the one which watched the finals of this year's tournament, but this may depend to a great extent upon the weather.

Tennis has grown in leaps and bounds in Manchester during the past three years and scores of persons have started playing who never before touched a racquet. Likewise, the number of tennis fans has inpeculiar situation. Tennis is not like of Hindu warriors to denote tears of most sports. The fans are not sup- their enemies. second-place honor, and, need we posed to vent their feelings to the extent of razzing the play of a contestant.

Nevertheless, this is exactly what Army football squad is being driven happened in the Holland-Bissell and changes at the start. Conroy, form- morning. However, in order to main- at fast pace by Coach Biff Jones in Holland-Jesanis matches, much to erly with the Hartford Giants, and tain harmony at the north end of preparation for the opening of the the disgust of the losing players. It "Jumbo" Belgrade, formerly with the town, this fact was nipped in the season next Saturday against Bos- goes without question that Holland fectly right to applaud him at every opportunity. However, in the sense New Haven, Sept. 21.—In the of fairness and sportsmanship, the opening varsity-scrub entanglement loser's efforts should also be comstaged by the Yale squad, Albie mended. At least, they should not Booth, sensational sophomore regu- be subjected to razzing. Admittedly,

Them 99 Against 44; St. Big Gallery to Watch Local not know any better. But that Mr. Guinan is doing Manchester ten-Champion and Hartford mis fans a big favor by agreeing to play Holland. It is not as if he were receiving a big piece of change for the match. In fact, he is not being paid a single cent for his serv- 21 .- A romance linking two of the

Walter Robert Holland, Manches- 1 man at Travelers Insurance com-Walter Robert Holland, Manches-pany for ten. He is employed as an De La Chaum, woman golf cham-ter's town singles tennis champion assistant underwriter there. Twelve pion of Europe, to Rene La Coste, for the past two years, will take his years ago, Guinan played in the old the famous French tennis star. examination for entrance into "the State League with Harold Alvord, class above" tomorrow morning at Walter Scott, John Nickerson, they seem on the way to score more They will battle the best two out of than Holland and has naturally had

Guinan should win principally because of this fact, but lots of others Holland only to come out on the short end of the score. Holland's has paved the way for Manchester's two-handed champion to add victim. after victim to his long string of victories. He will be stepping out of his class tomorrow-maybe-and the result should be exceptionally in-

teresting. Winslow Richmond, well known match. All indications point to the local tennis player of a few years watched the local champion in ac- Mac Macdonald and Donald Monroe tion. It certainly should be larger as linesmen. The latter hails from here with Guinon. The match has been arranged by the sports department of The Herald as a result of the widespread interest and numerous discussions which followed the culmination of the town championship tournament.

Pearls are placed in the swords

# RENE LA COSTE

His Engagement to Golf Champion of Europe Admitted by Bride-to-Be.

St. Jean De Luz, France, Sept. most colorful figures in different Guinan has been playing tennis fields of sport was revealed here for 20 odd years and has ranked No. today with announcement of the engagement of Mlle. Simone Thion



Rene Lacoste

Mile. De La Chaum confirmed news of the engagement in an interview with International News

"During my many years of friendship with M. La Coste," she said, "there were many rumors that we intended to marry. Now it is true, and I am the happiest woman in the world."

Deer Park, near Copenhagen, largest park in the world.

## TO MARRY SOON Rockville Team Plays Green This Afternoon

FOOTBALL DOUBLE HEADER FOR YALE ON OCTOBER 12.

New Haven, Sept. 21.—Yale will put a double-header football game on here during the after-noon of October 12, to entertain home folks while the Varsity football team is playing the University at Athens, Georgia. Pennsylvania's junior varsity, team will meet Yale's jayvees, and then Andover will play Yale freshmen.

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with watching the Battalino-

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along your overcoat, not the

wouldn't do any harm, or gloves

for that matter-for unless

there is a sudden change in the

temperature, it's going to be

pretty cold next to the Con-

necticut river next Monday eve-

And we might add, bring

coat-and a muffler

few years ago.

top

Routis fight Monday night.

#### for Locals in Game at West Side; Rockville Holds 3-0 Victory Over Manchester Team. Manchester Green gets its chance

Eddie Boyce Slated to Work

beat a team that whitewashed it. earlier in the season when it tackles the J. J. Regan Company outfit of Rockville this afternoon at the West-Side Playgrounds. Play starts at 3 NEEDED AT FIGHT O'Clock. Eddie

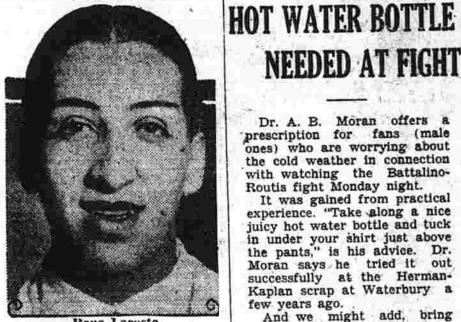
Eddie Boyce has been announced as the moundsman for the Green with Buddy Erdle working for Rockville. The Rockville team shutout the Green 3 to 0 here several weeks ago in a game that was played in connection with the Rockville-Manchester night.

Rockville's lineup will be Schiener, Erdle, p. Miller, 1b. Hunniford, 2b. Mikan, ss. Plank, 3b. Tobin, If. May, cf, Krauser, rf, The Green will use its regular lineup with Forgett. c, Robb, 1b, Poudrier, 2b, Boggini, ss. Stevenson, 3b, Burkhardt, If Holland or Hewitt, cf, Dowd, rf.

#### Last Night Fights

At Chicago-Tuffy Griffith, Sioux City heavyweight, scored a technical knockout in the fourth round over, George Cook, Australia, (10) Al Fay, Pittsburgh heavyweight, won ten-round decision over Al Friedman of Boston.

At Boston-Andy Martin, Boston featherweight, won ten round de cision over Bushy Graham of Utica. At New Orleans-Tony Canzoneri, New Orleans, won ten-round decision over Eddie (Kid) Wolfe of Memphis.



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#### Cubs Offense Better Than Athletics—Walsh

second of two articles by Davis J. Walsh, dealing with the forthcoming world series in relation to the major departments of the game: Attack and defense. To-

voted yesterday for the Athletics as the better defensive combinationand simultaneously declaring that defense in general runs hurriedly for McSwiggan if they lay you like break that the averages seem to a sidewalk with the first punch-I can't very well afford to send the same club in on the attack. For one thing, Landis probably would liear about it and call the series off. the Cubs. For another, I wouldn't be true. The largely with Boley and Bishop, the Cubs appear to have the sounder second base combination.

and more sustained attack. This opinion has to be based on the averages. It is an unsatisfactory method and perhaps it lacks logic but when two teams, who operate in different leagues, face differing fields, are being considered, there is no other basis of compari-

Using it, therefore, for what it may be worth, we find the Cubs topping the Athletics in practically every department of attack. They bases. They have hit approximately 20 more home runs, have batted off. in about sixty more runs and have stolen something like thirty more

This might account, in part, for the Cubs superiority in total runs, total bases, home runs and perhaps hits or in two base hits and stolen series. It will decide this one al-

Editor's Note: This is the esays that they do more things to that baseball, just as the Athletics' record says that they can do more things with it. It remains to be seen how much, if any, of this superior hitting and run scoring is due to the smaller park in Chicago and how much, if any, it might be due New York, Sept. 21.—Having to the alleged fact that the national is less of a pitchers' league than the American, a theory held in some

Frankly, I suspect that the Cubs' attack is entitled to most of the give them. The Athletics' attack may improve accordingly with four of the seven games scheduled for Chicago, yet potentially the Athletics lack the nine-man punch of The difference lies

Hornsby, for example, admittedly is the big gun of the Cub offense. The Athletics can match him with Simmons. Both are right hand hitters, well up around .370, and they not only hit them consistently but ent pitching and use different play- far. I also would be willing to match Foxx with Stephenson for consistency or with either Cuyler or Wilson for slugging. In fact, if it were to be a case of the big four against the big four-Simmons, Foxx, Miller and Cochrane versus Hornsby, Stevenson, Cuyler and lead in run scoring, total hits, total Wilson-I would venture to say that the thing looks the part of a stand

So, we wind up with something of an impasse, with one club apparthe Athletics show in front, which is ently having the greater tendency to something of a tip off on the available figures. A drive is either a double or a home run at the Cubs odds, except if you wish to play the hunch that the Cubs get a break on the first two games being scheduled for the home grounds.

runs driven in. It doesn't account However, four times out of five for the Cubs' superiority in total the first games decides the world bases. I'm admitting, however, most to a certainty, as a study of that base stealing has played no the schedule and the pitching pergreat part in former series, a nota- sonnel will reveal. It is the big ble exception being Max Carey's first punch I was talking about and steal of third, the psychological the club that doesn't land it may gesture that, for my part, decided find both attack and defense runthe final game of the 1925 series. ning for McSwiggan-and running Anyhow, the Cubs' record plainly a dead heat, at that.

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WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags: paper, magazines and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Dial 6389 or 3886.

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FOR RENT-4 ROOMS, modern improvements, 65 Starkweather St. Call after 5 p. m., or Saturday and Sunday.

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garage. Inquire at 164 Eldridge St. porch and garage. Telephone 3512. trally located. FOR RENT-FOR small family, four room flat, all improvements. 54 Birch street. TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, first floor.

all improvements and furnace. Inquire 13 Anderson street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tene-

provements, with steam heat and

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with all modern improvements, and garage. Adults preferred. Inquire 139 School street, South Manchester or telephone 7770. TO RENT-5 ROOM flat, with garage, and all modern improve-

ments, new house and in good condition. Inquire 63 Clinton street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement. with steam heat, all improvements, and garage. Inquire 52 Russell street. Tel. 4580.

FOR RENT-FOUR rom flat, all improvements, 73 Ridge street. Dial 7348.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement at 197 Center street, all improvements and garage. Call 4372.

FOR RENT-4 and 5 room tenements on Walnut street, near Cheney- mills, modern improvements, very reasonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat with reception hall, at 88 Holl street, practically new, with garage. This rent has screens, shades, curtain rods, rent reasonable. Dial 7855. John F. Sheehan, 92 Holl street.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including steam heat and garage \$25 per month. Call 16 Lincoln street, after 6 p. m.

FOR RENT-DOWNSTAIRS flat, just off Main street, modern plumbing, near school, garage. Price reasonable. Dial 6129.

provements. Apply G. E. Keith 1115 Main street. FOR RENT-6 foom tenement, all modern improvements, also five

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 heater and garage. Excellent location, one block from Main street. Inquire 29.

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Main street. Telephone 4642.

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

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By FRANK BECK

ments. Call 81 Wells street. Tel.

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ANYTHING FOR ALEC'S

SAKE . FATHER IS IN FRANCE I'LL CABLE HIM

Some people take it after every meal

in the above picture. They may per-tain to grammar, history, etiquette. Grade yourself 20 for each of the drawing or whatnot. See if you can mistakes you find, and 20 for the

(1) Bacon is on the platter, not out of the coffee cup, yet coffee reliver, (2) The child is eating soup mains above the break level. (5) with a fork. (3) "Tomato" is spell-

FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM house on Benton street. All improve-

Will consider building lot in trade. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, English type, all improvements, gum wood trim downstairs, built in bath Apply Howard Tingley, 90 Holl St.

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HOME BUILDERS-We have a few choice building lots on Prospect street, close to bus service, convenient to mills, price low. Phone 3450 Terms. Faulkner Company, 64 Pearl street, Hartford. Tel. 2-2241.

HOUSES FOR SALE 72

ments, fire place, oak trim, tile with a small cash payment gives bath and garage. Large lot. Call at you possession of a nice brand new six room colonial house, with garige. The house is very well built FOR SALE - SINGLE 6 room with oak floors, steam heat, gas, house, modern improvements, sun etc. It is a real bargain and can-

\$5,500 for a place of one acre with a new seven room single, garage and poultry house. Bath room, electub, fire place, at 26 Phelps Road. tricity, located about 1 mile from car line.

> Here is a place of eight rooms on a plot of ground measuring about 2 tables and collect your own eggs. Walking distance to factory, school

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

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There are at least four mistakes, bled word below-and unscramble

ed incorrectly. (4) A piece is broken The scrambled word is Snoozs 1000 TOTAL AND THE SECOND

THEM ON THE WAY AND HIGH













#### SENSE and NONSENSE

WINTER LIES IN AMBUSH Winter lies in ambush behind the screen of green-clad hills.
When summer's guardian retires to the western bed,

Autumn, the vanguard, walks abroad blowing his chill, devasting breath. On the glories of September. Leaves give the alarm With startled flutterings;

With choleric complexion, ripe Beauty struggles to escape her The breath of the advance guard

thickens and turns to frost
As the sun oversleeps.
Winter comes forth on shining carpets; Winds mournfully voice their grief, Willows wail, wasted are the leafy

Poor, naked, violated Beauty, Mercifully shrouded in white, Buried by the lean, cold hands of

Stillness, softly shifting snow, grey dears, silence. A fickle world awaits the coming of a fairer farmer, Spring.

"Young man, why were you kept in after school?" Son-"Because I didn't know

where the Azores were.". Dad-"Well, next time remember where you put things."

"How did you like the new school "It's bum, I tell yun! The first thing they did was made me wash my face, an' when I went home the dog bit me 'cause he didn't, know rags.

Cissie: "Auntie you know that old man at the corner that was ill?" Aunt (Christian Scientist): "You ladies are going without them. mean he thought he was ill." Cissie: "Well, now he thinks he's

A saxophone serenader in the east was shot one night in mistake for a cat. It is explained he didn't sound exactly like a normal cat, but the shooter thought the cat might be

It must be embarrassing for an athletic coach, when he "jumps" one of his athletes in the act for smoking and finds his underling consum-



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

When she wants to reduce, the most placid girl gets all steamed up. The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox ing one of the brand recommended in advertisements by the athletic

Probably 1929 will go down in history as the year in which the farmer was relieved of the idea that he was going to get relief.

EVOLUTION - Rags make paper, paper makes money, money makes banks, banks make loans, loans make poverty, poverty makes

When silk stockings were expersive every woman had to have them. Now that their price is lower, the

Love will find a way and its usually some by way off the high-

OR REVENUE OFFICERS.

"Do you know a gang of people who prey upon the public?
"Yes. The police forces."—The

EVERYBODY'S TROUBLE.

Willie: Pa, what is a grasshopper? Pa: That danged dull lawn mower of ours!-Judge.

WHY, YOU IDIOT! Herbert: Would you marry an idiot for the sake of his money? Rits: Oh, this is so sudden.—An-

YES, YOUR TONGUE.

Doctor: There is nothing the mat-ter with you but tiredness—you just need a rest, plenty of rest. Patient (lady): But, doctor, my

Doctor: Yes, madam, just rest-Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

ALWAYS LAUGHING. "I am not thin skinned. I am the first to laugh at my own foolish-"What a merry life you must

SKIPPY

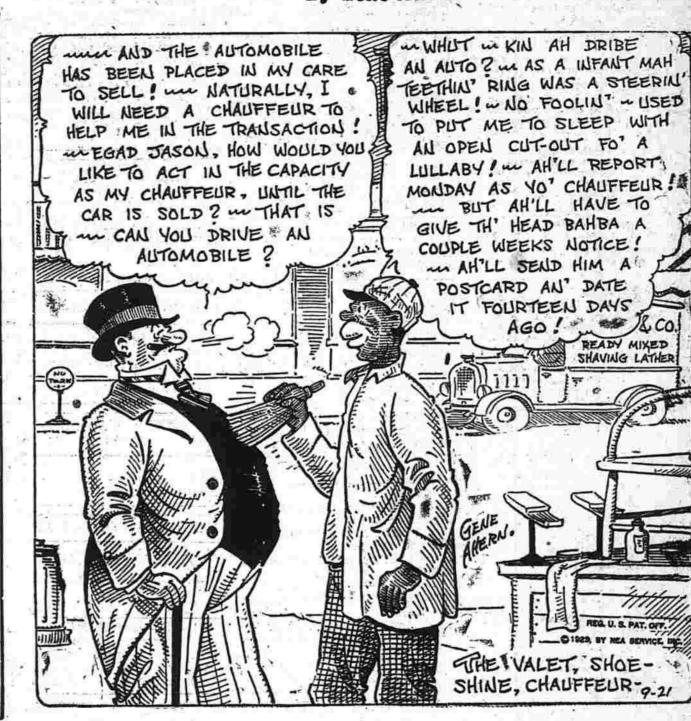






OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

AS A RULE THE SKIPPER CAUTIONS PASSENGERS NOT TO JUMP WHEN THE CAR LEAVES THE RAILS BUT THIS WAS A NOTABLE EXCEPTION. SHE'S GONNA HIT ONE O'



WASHINGTON TUBBS II





What?



Another Trap?

HE HAS SAID NOTHING, STUPID.
IT IS COMING AS A GREAT SURPRISE
TO HIM. I HAVE A PLAN...... A PLAN THAT CAN'T FAIL

By Crane

By Blossen

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SINCE I WAS

WELL, OSCAR, WHAT DO YOU KNOW THAT'S NEW-WELL-FOR WHAT'S BEEN GOING ON ONE THING, MR. LOPDOODLE. OUR NEXT DOOR NEIGHBOR, HAS GONE TO WORK







SALESMAN SAM



TUST PICKED UP THIS BONCH WHY, HE SLEEPS ON A TOAY, GUZZ AN' MET AN BED OF FUR SKINS, 15 ESKIMO WHO LIVES IN THE CLASSIEST IGLOO | EVER SAW -HOW TH' HECK CAN

Maybe He Tosses Around











(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Hurrah! Four ponies," Clowny cried. "There's one for each of us to ride. Come on, let's try and catch them. They may scamper right away. I'll catch mine. Just be sure of that, unless he kicks and knocks me flat. Be careful now, you should be sure."

"Just watch me now. I'll try my luck. You'd better stand far back or else you might get hit. The loop in this is big enough to very nicely do its stuff. I'll drop it o'er one pony's head. I'm sure 'twill fit real spaces." knocks me flat. Be careful now, you rinymites. They are acting rather gay."

Soon every pony stood real still cause Scouty lassoed them with

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ponies scampered here and skill. The carpenter then shoutthere. They felt so good they did ed, "Each one pick the one he not care just where they went likes." The Tinies did and hop"Twas fine to run out on the open ground. One little fellow kicked their kind friend roared. Said he, real high. It seemed his feet "Excuse my laughing, but you're would touch the sky. Then Coppy shouted, "Hey. Come here. Where "Now that each one is in his

do you think you're bound?" The carpenter, the Tinies' friend, ing race. Ride to that big oak "Say, my lads, you can't de- tree and back. 'Twill be a heap pend on crazy wooden ponies. 1 of fun. The first one back, of imagine there's no hope of catch- course will win. Now get in line, ing them right now by hand. I'm but don't begin until I give the sure not one of them would stand signal. I will fire my little gun."

safer and the better way would be to use a rope." Scouty grabbed a rope, the next story.)

(Clowny messes up the race

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#### DANCING

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#### ABOUT TOWN

W. H. Whooley, who has been the manager at the local store of the Grant Company has been trans-ferred to the store in Weymouth, Mass. The new manager is E. F. French, who comes from one of the Grant stores in Mount Union, Pa.

About fifteen members of Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I.O.G.T. left this morning for the grand lodge meeting which opened in Naugatuck this noon, continuing until tomorrow night. Alfred Johnson and Eric Nelson are the local delegates and Algot Johnson represents the district lodge. Axel Swan is master of ceremonies of the grand lodge and Emil Brandt is past grand master. The local lodge will meet in Orange Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Center church folks who plan to attend morning worship tomorrow, need have no fear of being obliged to sit in a cold auditorium. If the weather continues cold, arrangements have been made with the officials of the Masonic Temple whereby the main lodge hall may be used on Sundays until the new heating system is installed at Center church.

Everett McKinney of Foster street and Harold Garrity of Ridgewood street will resume their studies at Tufts college next week.

Hose Co. No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will meet at their quarters at 9 o'clock tomorrow

No. 4 of the Memorial auxiliary, Miss Mary Hutchison leader, will meet to sew Monday afternoon at the School street Recreation Center.

Miss Ruth McMenemy of Marble street will leave Monday for Middlebury, Vermont, for her freshman year at Middlebury College.

Madden Brothers report the delivery of a Nash sedan to Fred Behrend of Vine street. The Conkey South Methodist church will hold its Auto company reports, the delivery first meeting of the fall season on of a Studebaker Commander 8 Monday night. Chief of Police sedan to Mrs. Elwood S. Ela of East Samuel G Gordon will address the

It may be of irterest to the Man- be served following the talk by the chester friends of Miss Hanna K. chief and games will be played in Malmgren, superintendent of the the church gymnasium. Manchester Memoria' hospital, to know that she has been summering in Europe. Cards have been received from her from Italy, France, Germany and Sweden and indicate that she and her sister, with whom she are traveling, are thoroughly enjoying their trip.

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

#### NOTICE!

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be held in the Municipal Building of said town at 7 P. M., Standard Time, Monday evening, Sept. 23,

THOMAS J. ROGERS, Sec'y. Board of Selectmen. Manchester, Conn., Sept. 21, 1929.

#### **BOARD OF RELIEF**

#### Third School District

Notice is hereby given to all the taxpayers in Third School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the Highland Park school in said district Thursday afternoon, September 26 at 4 o'clock for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax

> GEORGE H. WILCOX, JAMES JOHNSTON, A. N. POTTER.

#### **MAKING VOTERS**

The Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Manchester hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building for the purpose of examining the qualifications or electors and admitting to the Elector's Oath those who shall be found qualified on the following

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 9 a. m. until 8 p. m., Standard Time, and SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 9 s. m. until 8 p. m., Standard Time.

JOHN H. HYDE, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ALBERT T. JACKSON, WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON, THOMAS J. ROGERS, ROBERT J. SMITH, GEORGE E. KEITH.

Board of Selectmen. SAMEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

#### SETBACK TOURNAMENT

Masonic Temple TONIGHT Admission 85c

The D. U. V. Sewing club will hold its first meeting of the season with Mrs. Muriel Davis of 27 Marble

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Simon Henry street are vacationing Atlantic City.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held in the Municipal building at eight o'clock Monday night.

Thomas McKinney and his sister Margaret of Laurel street left today by automobile for a two weeks' stay in Toronto, Canada.

operative society to be held at Chestnut Grove, Buckland, Sunday.

street, who has been with the Manchester Electric company in the stock room and operating department, left their employ today to enter Storrs College next week.

William Crockett, Jr., of Bigelow

Miss Elizabeth Frances Trouton of East Middle Turnpike and T. Walter Reichard will be married at St. Mary's Episcopal church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Hose Co. No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department was called out at 7 o'clock this morning for a chimney fire at 90 Oak Grove street. The damage was slight.

#### UNION POND LOWEST

#### IN HALF A CENTURY

Union Pond is at a lower water evel than it has been in fifty years according to Thomas Hickey, who has lived near the pond for that

ength of time. The water in the main scream, forming the larger part of the pond as it now exists, is also clearer than usual and while this may be due to the change made in the filtration system in Rockville Mr. Hickey attributes the clearness to the long period which a paper mill in Oakland has been closed down, freeing the stream of the waste from the mill. At certain times during the day the water lowers perceptibly, explained by the closing of the gates in Rockville.

#### CHIEF GORDON TO BE CHURCH CLUB SPEAKER

The Men's Friendship club of the meeting on the work of the local police department. Refreshments will

#### LOCAL POULTRY MEN SPRINGFIELD WINNERS IT

Manchester winners in the poultry show of the Eastern States Exposition, made public yesterday were Frank Green of Manchester Green, who took a third, and fifth in the Barred Plymouth Rock class and Frank Petrosky who took a first and a fifth in the same class. Also Edward A. Cheney, who took all awards in the White Rose Comb competition. Edward Backhaus of Rockville won all awards for White Cochin cocks and second and third pullets as well as first and fifth in the Buff Cochin hens exhibit.

away with all prizes, having the class of the show. Miss Ruth P. Smith of Golway street returns today - to Medford,

Mass., for her sophomore year at

NOW through

# IN COURT 3 MINUTES; IT COSTS HIM \$250 Julius Finkbein, Guilty Sec Julius Finkbein, Guilty Se

Charge, Makes No Fight.

Julius Finkbein of 22 Hawthorne the \$250 and costs. street, father of six children, was Fred Schrieder convicted for the second time of a Mass., was fined \$1 Connecticut turkey exhibitors ran

The officers found a ten gallon There has been a large advance sale of tickets for the final picnic of the season of the Lithuanian Cooperative society to be held at

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32x5.00 \$10.80	30x5.50\$14.35
31x5.25 \$11.20	31x6.00 \$15.45
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and costs on each charge in view of the previous conviction and Judge Raymond A. Johnson imposed the requested sentence. No evidence was hard in the case which lasted less than three minutes. Attorney Hyde informed the court that he would stand responsible for paying

FOR RENT, LEASE OR SALE. Fred Schrieder of Leominster. Mass., was fined \$10 and costs for liquor law violation in Manchester town court this morning. He was arrested at 8:30 last night when Sergeant John Crockett, Motorcycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla and Patrolman David Galigan raided his Shoe Rebuilding Shop arrest.

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