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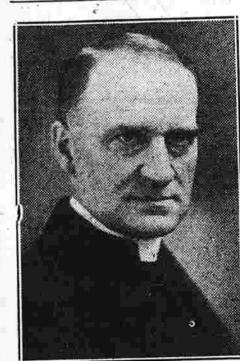
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SOUNDS CALL TO COMPLETE CHURCH FUND

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Asks President of Council Says Parishioners to "Start Digging" for New St. Mary's Edifice Here.

In his sermon to the congregation at St. Mary's Episcopal church here yesterday morning the Rector, Rev. James Stuart Neill, sounded a call to high level of prosperity," President his parishioners to complete the Redfield Proctor of the New Eng-\$150,000 fund necessary for a new land Council said today in issuing a church and to "start digging." The call was received with enthusiasm by the congregation and, judging from responses, the action on the



Rev. J. Stuart Neill

discussed the proposition and it is future. Our strongest institutions possible that a campaign for \$75,000 are now advertising New England will soon get under way. The build- as a land of opportunity, and a fa ing fund today stands at \$75,000 in vored location for sound business actual cash or "good as gold" enterprise. Former New Englanders, pledges. The estimated cost of the and sons of New Englanders, are new structure is \$150,000.

Drive Six Years Ago Six years ago in June, 1923, the ing to New England from other Episcopalians conducted a campaign states than are leaving New Engfor pledges toward a church build- land to live elsewhere. Our neighing fund. Rev. Neill told his parish- bors are aware, as we ourselves are, ioners at that time that he pre- of a new spirit of entertprise and ferred to see the steps towards ac- achievement throughout these six quiring the fund taken in easy states and in hundreds of our comstages rather than ask the people munities. to stand a heavy burden all at one time. He now believes the time ripe for completing the fund. At that cheerfully accepted the facts, estabtime \$40,000 was pledged in one night. Before the 10 day campaign ended the \$75,000 goal had been reached. Today the building fund is credited with \$70,000 in the bank and a pledge from Cheney Brothers of \$5,000 which will be paid the minute actual building is begun.

Start Digging, He Urges In his sermon yesterday Rev. Neill stressed the spiritual side of getting down to earth and digging. He then drove home the call to his parishoners to start work on the new church. The sermon in condensed form is printed later in this article.

Old Committees The general committees named six years ago to conduct the building fund campaign and superintend plans of construction still stand. They are as follows: Finance and Canvass: Albert T. Dewey, chairman, Oliver F. Toop, Robert J. Smith, John H. Hyde and Austin Cheney. Sub-Committee, Oliver F. chairman; Publicity, Rev. James Stuart Neill, chairman, Frederick W. Woodhouse, Frederick Hansen; Team captains (for the of the nation is the aim of Presi-1923 drive) Ellis Callis, Mrs. W. C. dent Hoover! Cheney, Mrs. Otto Helm, Mrs. Ethel Davis, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Jas. Harrison, William J. McKinney, J. H. Mosher, Mrs. Harry Straw, and floor by Senator Howell (R) of Ne-Harry E. Trotter.

General Group The general building committee of the parish named in 1919 was as fol-Low. George M. Chapman, Austin Cheney, R. O. Cheney, Jr., W. C. Cheney, Albert T. Dewey, Sidney Elliott, James Harrison, William S Hyde, Isaac Jackson, John Robb, William J. Thornton, William Walsh, Thomas Wright, Mrs. Latting Caverly, Mrs. George M. Chapman, Mrs. Austin Cheney, Mrs. W. C. Cheney, Miss Minnie Clulow, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson, Miss Jane Finlay, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. James H. Johnston, Mrs. J. S. Neill, Miss Minnie Smith, Mrs. Samuel Thorne, Jr., and Miss Jennie Wind. Some of these committee members have since died and a few have removed from town.

The Sermon The sermon in condensed form, v bich Rev. Neill delivered yesterday mbrning follows:

Even as re are called in one hope

of your calling." "The Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays following the first Sunday in Lent, after Pentecost, after the 14th of September and the 13th of December are designated in the Church year as Ember Days. Em-

ber is a contraction through the (Continue on Page 2)

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1929.

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PRICE PHREE CENTS

NEW ENGLAND PROSPERING, SAYS PROCTOR

Section is Enjoying Greater Business Activity Than Ever Before In History.

Boston, Sept. 23.—Enjoying a "greater business activity then ever before recorded," the six New England states have arrived at a "new call for the fifth annual conference of the council, to be held here November 21 and 22.

While pointing out that New England is "sharing in and contributing to, in more than an average degree, our national prosperity," President Proctor urged a redoubling of elforts to maintain that prosperity.

Asking agricultural, commercial and industrial organizations of New England to select delegates to the November conferences, President Proctor stated that the occasion will mark the fourth anniversary of the creation, at the instance of the New England governors, of the council, dedicated solely to the promotion of the economic progress of New Eng-iand. Continuing, President Proctor's call said: The Call.

"We see about us today an awakened New England, at a new high level of business activity, organized for progress, and with a new appreciation of her assets and advantages. When the council was created we did not know our New Eng-Since then we have become facts, painstakingly gathered and now seeking to return to us, and more and more industries are com-

New Prosperity Level. "The rest of the country has lished by the council, as to the pres-New England as an economic area

of these United States. "Through the progress made in

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HOOVER DEMANDS CAPITAL CLEAN-UP

Sen. Howell Says Washington Is Very Moist; President Puts it Up to Officials

Washington, Sept. 23.-Washington as the model "bone dry" city

A White House statement replying to charges made on the Senate braska, that the President could stop the flow of bootleg liquor in the capital "if he desired," contained an invitation to Howell to lay be- Demand Financial Secrets of fore the Department of Justice any information as to "time or place" of violations of the prohibition law. The President also promised to "have the matters vigorously investigated," if Howell would supply

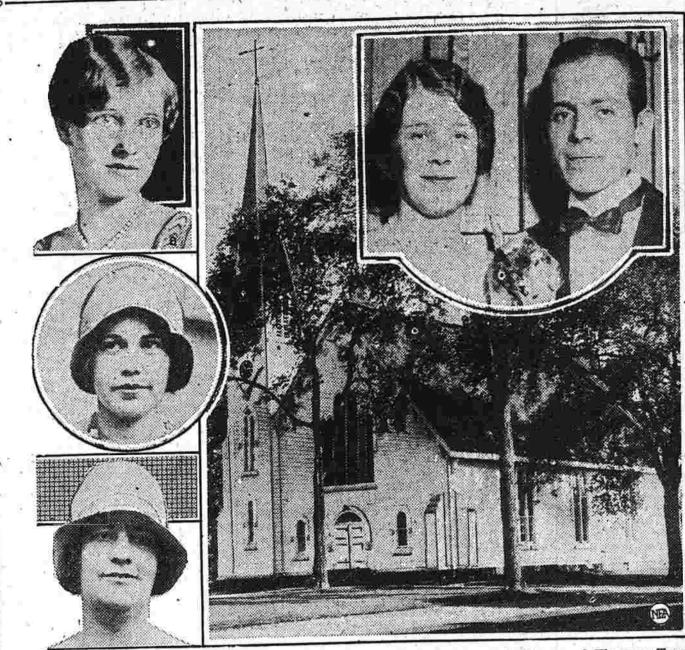
Howell's Answer Howell came right back today and declared as he was not a drinking man himself, it would be diffiformation, but he added that it is against opium smuggling today comcommon knowledge here that Washington is as wet as many Washington is as wet as many other localities, since prohibition.

The White House statement took General Electric Corporation and occasion to point out that Howell the United States Steel Corporation, had "seriously impugned the good along with hundreds of lesser lights faith and capacity" of one of the in the industrial firmament, will be "The text is found in the fourth three district commissioners, Proc- taken from their income tax returns verse of the fourth chapter of St. tor L. Dougherty, who has charge and given to the public, under the Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians of police matters; District Attorney Treasury Department's present proa portion of the Epistle for the day: Leo Rover, Superintendent of Police gram for answering the Senate's de-Henry Pratt, and William Blanford, mand for "tariff data." The Senate prohibition agent for the capital. "It is only fair," said the White pass upon the Treasury's plan, which House, "to give to the district offi-would result in publicity on 26 dif-

> charges." Put Up to Officials By implication the President put

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COOLIDGE-TRUMBULL WEDDING TODAY



The long-heralded wedding of John Coolidge, son of former President Coolidge and Florence Trumbull daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, is being held today in the old-fashioned Congregational church at Plainville, Conn., pictured here. Upper right is a recent photo of young Coolidge and his bride-The bridesmaids for the forthcoming wedding are shown at the left, top to bottom: Miss Virginia Emily Rogers of Pittsburg, Pa., and two cousins of Miss Trumbull-Miss Dorothy Clark and Miss Esther Trumbull of Plainville.

REFUSED THEATER SEAT

SHOOTS UP THE PLACE.

Chicago, Sept. 23.-Samuel

Barciro, 40, was under arrest

here today for shooting the

little White Way theater to

avenge refusal of a main floor

Firing six shots, he wounded

two persons and threw the thea-

"SUPER-SALESMAN"

So Says Vice-President of

Co. When Questioned.

Washington, Sept. 23 .- "Well, sir,

tainly did put it over on me. Super-

S. W. Wakeman, vice president of

the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.,

made this explanation to a Senate

committee today as to how it came

about that three American ship-

building firms employed William B.

Shearer to represent them at the ill-

starred Geneva naval conference in

Hired as Observer.

who have been called before the

committee, Wakeman declared that

Shearer was employed only to "ob-

serve and report the trend" of the

conference, and denied that there

was any obstructionist character to

Wakeman said he thought Shearer

could get "certain information" not

under contract government ship

building work and said "things were

"I thought we should get some

sort of slant on the conference," he

in a very unsatisfactory shape."

Like other shipbuilding officials

salesmanship."

for \$250,000 more.

said.

ter into a panic.

gether and have learned to speak in terms of New England progress and opportunities. Knowledge of the part of the rector was timely and will quickly bring results. Men's groups in the church have already discussed the proposition and it is future. Our strongest institutions

U. S. Ambassador Writes That President Never Saw His Messages Asking to Try to Avert World War.

New York, Sept. 23 .- A cablegram sent by the late Ambassador Herrick from Paris to Washington on July 28, 1914, asking that Presient and prospective importance of dent Wilson act to avert the impending great war, apparently never reached the White House, it was revealed today in the opening installment of the ambassador's biography, appearing in the October issue

of the World's Work magazine. According to Col. T. Bentley Mott, the biographer, Mr. Herrick said: Secretary of State Bryan never answered or acknowledged my telegram. I never knew whether Mr. Wilson saw it until I was in Washington a few months afterward. then asked him. He told me he had not seen it."

The Cablegram The message follows: "July 28, 1914-4 P. M. "Secretary of State, Washington, (Confidential-To be communi cated to the President): "Situation in Europe is regarded

threatened by demoralization which (Continued on Page 3)

here as the gravest in history. It

s apprehended that civilization

INSURGENTS ASK TAX PUBLICIT

Big Corporations—Tariff War In Senate Gets Bitter

Washington, Sept. 23.-The Democratic-Insurgent drive to reveal the income tax secrets of 700 leading industrial corporations and an effort to erect stronger barriers

The financial secrets of the Aluminum Company of America, the finance committee meanwhile met to cials an opportunity to meet such ferent items in the corporation income tax returns.

Data Demanded. The value of each corporation's

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OF SOVIET PLANE

of Russians on Way to the Coast of Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 23 .- Mystery veiled the whereabouts early today of the Russian airplane "Land of the Soviets." bound from Moscow to New York, which had been reported yesterday fighting heavy thunderstorms over the Aleutian islands on its way to Seattle via Dutch Har-

"Dirty weather" lay ahead of the Russian plane over the Bering Sea if it had taken off, the U.S. Naval radio station at Bremerton

A low pressure area in the vicin-Bethlehem Ship Building that direction, the weather bulletins The Bremerton naval radio- sta-

tion announced early today that it was frankly puzzled over the lack of reports from the Soviet plane. Efforts were made to get in touch don't like to admit it, but he cer- with Cordova and other Alaskan stations to check the whereabouts of the missing ship. The plane is due in Seattle

Wednesday and meanwhile plans for her reception here were being carried forward.

VON PILSKI GETS ADIEU. CAMPBELL A WELCOME 1927. They paid Shearer \$25,000 for the job, and he is now suing them

Benjamin Von Pilski, manager of the State theater for little more than a year, was transferred yesterday to a new and larger theater at South Norwalk, his place here being taken immediately by Hugh J. Campbell, who comes from the State theater in Hartford, another of the Warner Brothers chain.

combination farewell party and reception was held for the outgoing and incoming managers by available to the press for publica-tion. He explained his firm had twenty-five business men and others at the Clearwater Inn, East Hampton, Saturday night.

Following a chicken dinner Clarence H. Anderson, insurance broker, who was toastmaster, presented "I didn't know what sort of to Mr. Von Pilski a bronze desk set. ment on the night of April 21, last, I am perfectly willing to Professional acts furnished by the she referred to the place as "the Warher Brothers circuit contrib- same old dump." uted to the entertainment.

slant. (Continued on Page Three.)

America's Largest Plane On Trip To Washington

The first stop will be Bolling at 10:30.

Teterboro Airport, N. J., Sept. 23. Field. Captain Eddie Rickenback -Carrying twenty passengers and er, who is aboard, said he expected -Carrying twenty passengers and to land there in two hours and a soaring into the air as lightly as a half, which is just that much less soap bubble, America's largest pas- than it takes to go from New York senger airplane, F-32, left here to- to Washington on the fastest train. day for Washington. It will be the | There will be an official inspeclongest trial flight the giant plane tion of the plane when it reaches has yet made. It made several Washington where it will remain successful flights here last week. until Thursday. The start was made

PEACOX SAID HE'D SHOOT UP

Mother of "Madcap Bride" Said Dorothy Was Living Near Men's Apartments.

Court House, White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 23.—Dorothy Heinzelman Peacox, slain "madcap" bride of Earle F. Peacox, wrote to her "Aunt Ida" Huested on Sunday, January 20 last, that she was living in an apartment in New York City where several men resided, her mother, Mrs. Adelaide Heinzelmann admitted under a severe cross-examination today at the trial of Peacox for mur-

Mrs. Heinzelmann said "Aunt Ida" had shown the letter to her. At about that time Peacox was complaining to his mother-in-law that Dorothy was living at the apartment and that he knew where the place was and was "gonig to shoot

(By Defense Attorney Sidney A. Syme). Did you go to Dolly's apartment to do something about

A. I did not. The sad-faced, black-garbed mother, who had been fighting to protect her daughter's reputation, insisted Dorothy had written there was no harm in her "living where the other men lived and not living with them." A Distinction

"There is a distinction there," declared District Attorney Frank

Dorothy was slain on the night of April 21, the first anniversary of Mrs. Heinzelman presented a pathetic figure as she replied protestingly to Symes' questions. She

seemed eager to have her interrogation over with. Now and then she glanced toward her son-in-law in the prisoner's dock, sitting beside his stolid, heavily built mother, Mrs. Mystery Veils Whereabouts Catherine Peacox. Mrs. Peacox wore a bright green plush cloak.

Flappers Crowd Court Room Flappers almost tore the buttons off the police in getting into the thy's mother. Q. Do you know the names of the

men who were living in the apart-A. She mentioned the name of

only one. Q. Was that Carlton Carroi? A. Yes. Q. Didn't Earle send your daugh-

ter a bunch of flowers on her birthday, February 9? A. I do not remember him having done that. Wrote To Student

Mrs. Heinzelman was excused after she had admitted that her daughter had corresponded with Eugene Bussey, formerly a student ity of Dutch Harbor with a felling in Johns Hopkins University. She barometer and storms, southeastern was asked if Peacox had not told headwinds menaced air travel in her he and "Dolly" quarreled because Bussey was visiting his home nights while he was at work. She could only remember Peacox having

said he "did not like Bussey." "That finishes the state's witnesses," said District Attorney Coyne, shortly before eleven o'clock as Mrs. Heinzelman left the stand. Covne then began reading several statements Peacox had made to the police after his arrest and also the confession he signed.

"The police were nasty toward him," Peacox revealed in one state-

"I wouldn't say they mistreated me," Peacox said. "They didn't show me any physical violence. They were just 'nasty.' Six or seven of them sat around and bulldozed me."

"Did anyone lay hands on you?" "One of them called me Charlie, pushed my head around a few times and made me sit up straight in the chair. He didn't hurt me but that's beside the point." His Confession

The confession of Peacox, as read, "We have been getting along very nicely and on our wedding anniversary I thought that if I saw her I might be able to make up with her. I thought if I were forgiving in certain ways-more broadmind ed-we might make it go." But they didn't make it "go." When he got her to their apart-

And then began the quarrel down and choking her "until her at 8:15 o'clock. Lindbergh." body grew cold."

Turns on Radio Peacox's statement said he gram was dispatched: didn't know whether to revive her, call an ambulance or what to do." we crossed, was fifty miles wide and He turned on the radio so the peo- filled with little islands. The water

stripped the body "in case some one brush is short and the vegetation is tel orchestra leader, to whose muwould recognize the clothes," clean-ed up the blood-stained apartment habitants. ed up the blood-stained apartment habitants. and carted "Dolly" out to his car. She was too tall for the back seat of the car. He "had to double

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COOLIDGE-TRUMBULL WIFE'S ROOMS WEDDING ATTRACTS NATION'S ATTENTION

Tells About Letter Which CLERIC MUST QUIT; ATTENDED DANCES

Minister Went to Private Affair With Fiancee So Parishioners Force Him to Resign.

Corinth, N. Y., Sept. 23.— This quiet residential town was shaken today by a churchmen's row that resulted in the forced resignation of a well known minister because he attended several private dances with his fiancee.

The minister, Rev. Walter A. Miller, declares he left his post at the First Baptist church at the insistence of three trustees of the church. His fiancee, Miss Miani F. Clothier of Corinth, bears him out in this statement.

"It is all very ridiculous, as I am sure the majority of persons in Corinth believe," Rev. Miller said today, "but it turned out tragic for me."

Several deacons of the church are reported to be disgusted with the action of the trustees and will attempt to have Rev. Miller reinstated at a special meeting tomorrow night.

INDBERGHS TALK

Famous Flying Couple Send Out Many Messages on Way to South America.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 23.-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh began his second flight to South America today courtroom. They sat forward in under the most favorable circumtheir seats as Syme grilled Doro- stances, according to radiograms direct from his Sikorsky amphibian son of a former president. plane just after he hopped off from Port of Spain, Prinidad, at 7:14

> o'clock. The messages from Col. Lindbergh's ship, picked up by the Pan American International airport central station here gave vivid details of the flight over the southern rim of the Caribbean. The first message, sent before the

hop off at Port of Spain, said that a launch was putting mail aboard the plane at 6:45. The next radiogram, sent from

he plane, was timed 7:35 a. m., or 21 minutes after the take off, "Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, after

brief ceremonies attending the departure of the first air mail between Trinidad and South American cities in the Guianas, boarded the plane at 6:30 to get an early start. This was due to the unexpectedly heavy mail load waiting here. Col. Lindbergh desired to eliminate all possible unnecessary weight. He even sent the coats ashore. Traveling Light.

"We are all traveling light with an air pilot. His mail comes first." Col. Lindbergh made his usual will shine the spotlight of public quiet waters of the roadstead and special mail and carrying Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Trippe as passengers followed. Both planes were in line, moon automobile. Lindbergh directly south on a The weather straightway course. became slightly cloudy. There was but there will be sunshine in the a light wind. As this is written we hearts of the young people. If the are passing Princess Town We got a good start on our way to

Georgetown, the first of today's mail stops." another message said the Lindbergh Amphibian started its 900 mile flight for Paramaribo, the ultimate destination of the day, at an altitude of 500 feet with the motors working perfectly.

Everything O. K. A radiogram timed 7:57 said: "At 7:55 o'clock the Lindbergh plane was off the coast. Everything on board is okay."

The plane reached the South American coast safely as the following message from the famous ace himself attested: "Time 8:15 a. m. We are cross-

which led in him knocking her ing the mouth of the Orinoco river As the plane crossed swamps and dense jungles the following radio-"The delta of the Orinoco, where

ple downstairs would not know was high for this is the rainy sea-that something was going on in the son. Col. Lindbergh, who is at the apartment. After a while there was controls, brought the plane down to He described in detail how he swamps and jungles below us. The rendered by Emil Heimberger, ho-

TREASURY BALANCE.

"Washington, Sept. 23.-Treasury balance Sept. 20: \$393,422,639.57.

What Was at First Described as 'Simple and Quiet New England Marriage' Turns Out to Be Big Affair; Sixty State Troopers on Hand to Handle the Throngs Present at Plainville Ceremony.

Plainville, Sept. 23.-A bridesmaid gave a last loving caress to the beautiful ivory satin bridal of Florence Trumbull awaiting with pink cheeks for the old town clock

to chime the happy hour. John Coolidge, as nervous as any bridegroom, had his cravat straightened, grinned weakly at the bandinage of his best man, Steve Brown, and did a bit of cravat straighten-

ing himself. Florence Trumbull, daughter of Governor John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, will join her hand and heart to that of John Coolidge, son of Calvin Coolidge, former president. The ceremony will take place at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the simple, old fashioned Congregaional church surrounded by elms.

The weather man who had promised rain winked his eye and day with perfume of falling leaves and romance in the air. Florence, in her last day at the home of her father, was given her breakfast in bed. She didn't want to but they insisted. Then contrary

to folk lore about not seeing a fiance until the wedding hour, she walked in the sunken garden of the astate with John and apparently had lots to talk about. Plainville, Conn., Sept. 23 .- A girl

and a boy will be married todaythe daughter of a governor, and a

They thought it would be a simple and quiet New England wedding out the world who loves a romance is peering over the shoulders of Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge.

The blue-eyed lass who might have been married in the White House with pomp and ceremony will hold the hand of her future husband at four o'clock this afternoon in the old Congregational church of her childhood.

Both Florence and John will say: "I call upon these persons here present to witness that I do take thee to be my lawful wedded husband (or wife) to have and to hold from this day forward, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, sickness and in health, to love and to cherish, till death do us part, according to God's holy ordinance, and thereto I plight thee my troth."

Pretty Ceremony. A pretty ceremony amidst a beflowered chancel, a private bridal supper in the governor's mansion, a rice swept dash through friends and relatives and then off on an automobile honeymoon for the new Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

But along the road of romance perfect take off, skimming over the curiosity. The gauntlet of newspaper photographers must be run. then circling the city. Meanwhile From wooden platforms cameramen a second plane with officials and will "shoot" and grind as the bridal couple leaves the church, the Trumbull estate and enters the honey-

The weather man has promised rain and overcast clouds for the day elements intervene, the 800 guests at the wedding reception will forego the gay-hued marquee tents on the governor's lawn and take refuge in the yellow-bricked mansion.

Ancient Bridal Veil On the arm of her father, Governor John H. Trumbull, of Connecticut, the bride will walk down the aisle in a gown of ivory satin with two panels and a train five and one-half yards long and four and one-half yards wide. The bridal veil was donated by the Coolidge family, having been in the family

ancestry- for generations. While the guests are assembling there will be a half-hour concert which will include the March Triumphal by Greig, Wagner's Prelude to Lohengrin, Elsa's Bridal Procession, the familiar "Ave Maria" of Bach-Gounod, and just before the wedding march, yoh, Promise Me" by Reginald De

During the wedding ceremony, a vesper song of Mount Holyoke College, where Miss Trumbull went to school, will be played on the violin. It will be called "White's Air" and

Dr. William C. Hammond, organ ist of Holycke College, picked up

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Parish, to see a roof on our new

Church. The architecture is of the

style of the Early English rural

Gothic and the symbol of that type

is the pointed arch always pointed

to eternity and unity in the Spirit. "Yesterday was St. Matthew's

Day. I like always to think of the

greatest verse in his Gospel where

the Master in urging on his disci-

ples who have fished all night and

caught nothing—'to launch out in-to the deep" (Mt. 5:4) and how

when they obeyed-they enclosed a

great multitude of fishes. Money

will not build a new Church but

money transformed and made a

sacrament of our spirit as an Em-

ber Season, that an abundant har-

vest will be gathered for Christ in

WEDDING HELD TODAY

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this fantasy from rural folk songs

Thirty Connecticut state troopers

will guard the sacred environs of

the church where the marriage

ceremony will be celebrated and

another thirty troopers will align

themselves over the fortune in gifts

which fill the governor's mansion.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge has given

the young couple a mahogany bed-

room set, Gov. and Mrs. John H.

Frumbull have given a mahogany

dining room set of colonial design

together with a small breakfast

The first half of the wedding

ceremony will be performed by the

Rev. Kenneth Welles, of Albany, N.

Miss Jean Trumbull, sister of the

bride, will be maid of honor. The

bridesmaids will be Esther Trum-

The ushers will Pierce Clark

He was a classmate of young Cool-

The Trumbulls arranged for a

charge of the governor's camp in

NEARLY ARRESTED

Plainville, Sept. 23 .- The course

Florence Trumbull and John Coo-

lidge, today's most famous lovers,

nearly were pinched. The episode

added extra gaiety to the festive

arrangements for the wedding of

Florence and John were in the

private automobile of Governor John

Cabelus had seen the machine speed-

Cop Catches .Up

ing—to a fire?" inquired Cabelus.
"I really didn't know we were go-

ing so fast," exclaimed John dis-

"Where's your license, young fel-

John showed him his license. Now

"Are you the ex-President's son?

MRS. COOLIDGE'S GIFT

John Coolidge's wedding gifts to-

day is a check for \$250, which his

NIGHT SCHOOL SESSIONS

In connection with the opening of

night sessions at the State. Trade

School here next week, it was an-

nounced today by Director J. G.

Plainville, Sept. 23. - Among

"Yep," said young Coolidge.

low?" asked Cabelus of John.

Cabelus looked surprised.

Finally, after a half mile he

H. Trumbull en route to a recep-

the pair this afternoon.

idge at Amherst.

the wedding.

caught up.

but Cabelus.

e inquired.

, 60 Troopers on Guard

our lives and to His Glory."

COOLIDGE-TRUMBULI

of Colchester, Conn.

CHILD HIT BY CAR LITTLE INJURED

Driver, Who Says He Got No Stop Signal, Must Tell Judge About It.

Crossing Main street from Park street on her way home from school this noon, Gertrude Gardner, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gardner of 54 Spruce street, was struck and slightly injured by an automobile driven by J. Rhey Braithewaite of 52 Pearl street.

Only the left running board of the car struck the child, who was taken to Dr. Higgins' office by Officer Walter Donaldson, then on traffic duty, and treated for bruises about the knees. Gertrude's mother was awaiting for her on the opposite side of Main street when she was hit. Both were later taken home in Braithewaite's car after which Officer Donaldson took Braithewaite to the police station.

Braithewaite arrested ocer, soy Braithewaite asserted that Donaldson did not signal for him to stop and that when the child ran out from behind the officer striking, her was unavoidable. He contended that he was driving very slowly and stopped his car within ten feet.

Braithewaite was ordered to apcharge of reckless driving will be brought against him and, possibly disregarding of traffic signal.

49 NEW VOTERS MADE HERE ON SATURDAY

voters, 49 were made; 32 men and through five Saturday nights. 17 women. Of the 32 men, 19 were aliens, and 11 of the 17 women certified were foreign-born.

registered their party preference; tional applications to be made which on standard time. will be held over for another year. The remaining 71 on the list will have another chance next Saturday. Manchester fell below the averthan the town of Berlin.

REICHARD-TROUTON

Miss Elizabeth Frances Trouton. daughter of Mrs. Annie Trouton of East Middle Turnpike, and Theodore Walter Reichard, son of Mrs. Ada Reichard of Bolton, were married Saturday afternoon at 4% o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alfred Clark in the presence of a number of friends and relatives. The church was decorated with seasonal cut flowers.

The bridal attendants were Miss Elsie Trouton, sister of the bride as bridesmaid, and Frederick Reichard, and Fritz Noren.

The bride wore a gown of powder blue georgette with hat to match and carried a bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid's dress was of tan georgetter with velvet hat. She carried

an arm bouquet of pink roses. The ceremony was followed by a reception for the immediate families and close friends at the home of the bride's mother, which was artistically decorated with flowers for the oc-

On their return from an unannounced wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reichard will occupy their newly cake and punch were served, follow-furnished home at 149 East Middle de by dancing and games. Turnpike. The bride attended the Manchester High school and has been a comptometer operator in the office of the Underwood Typewriter company in Hartford. The bride- City. groom is a salesman with G. L. Austin & Company, Hartford, invest-

ABOUT TOWN

Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in town. Mrs. Dugan is Wallace Robb. chester and one of the original founders of St. Mary's Episcopai

evening of this week at the Mason- were present. The feature of the Parish we are proud to be part of ic Temple instead of the regular evening was a mock marriage. Miss that growth. In the last ten years night, Wednesday, to observe visit-ing matrons' and patrons' night. Stavnitsky was presented with a mahogany end table and set of dish-Mrs. Abby Bergman, grand worthy es. Games, cards and dancing were church School, over 400 in our vamatron, could not be present on enjoyed, after which a dainty lunch- rious organizations. Over 200 fam- saw fit." eon was served by the hostess. Wednesday, hence the change. Other chairs will be occupied by visiting matrons from various chapters in the state. Mrs. Wallace Robb is the Board of Selectmen will be held Parish. chairman of the solicited supper tonight in the Municipal building at which will be served at 6 o'clock in eight o'clock. the banquet hall. On her committee will be the following: Miss. Annie Clarke, Mrs. Florence Beeman, Mrs. held in High school hall tomorrow Elizabeth Caverly, Mrs. Leona Fos- night to take action on the Cheney they came regularly and faithfully ter, Mrs. Florence Grant, Mrs. Flor- schools purchase proposition. ence Horton, Mrs. Rachel Tilden. Mrs. Mary Leavitt, Mrs. Ethel Montie, Mrs. Mary Puter, Mrs. Eliza mit street, while on one beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright Grove, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright Grove, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Lake Congamond, beth Wright Grove, Mrs. Edna Hoffman, at Babbs Grove, Babbs G Miss Florence Snow, Mrs. Maud Southwick, Mass., yesterday injured Woodbridge, Mrs. Edna Hathaway, his back. He will be confined to his Mrs. Ethel Sonnikson, Mrs. Mary home for some time. Kletzle, Harry Trotter, Henry Thornton and Arthur Loomis. The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wantler and other Parishes start on less? Not decorating committee is Miss Olive the latter's father, Walter Hoffman, long ago a Rector in a neighboring

Unit leaders of the North Methodist church are asked to meet this evening at 7:30 at the office of the Lydall and Foulds company, Depot Square.

Stimmer Street.

Miss Marjorie Crockett of Birch we need and I am sure we have is Spirit, the faith, the willingness, the sense of sacratuesday and Wednesday evenings.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Anderson of 1070 Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Center street, left yesterday for a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Sears of San Diego, California, arrived yesterday for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Sears' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williams of East Middle Turnpike. Mr. Sears is pharmacist at the U.S. Naval base in San Diego and has come East on a two months' furlough. He has been with the Mrs. Sears made the trip by automobile. They have been visiting der the mystery of growth. relatives in Perry, N. Y., and will repart of October.

Upwards of 75 of the congregation of the Nazarene church at- Lord sojourning in Samaria extended the baptismal service at Cov- claimed: . 'Lift up your eyes and entry Lake yesterday and found it an impressive one. John Gould, district superintendent of the New England district was in charge, assisted land district was in charge, assisted Ephesians of the unity of Spiri. in by Rev. Almer Gallup of Danielson. God through our dwn effort—'above William Turkingtotn played the cor-net and Joseph Hanna had charge of "We ask ourselves as a Parish for net and Joseph Hanna had charge of the music. Candidates who were the Ember Days message to us. The baptized were Mrs. Ella Wray, Mrs. need of the prayers of the faithful Emily Ellison, Mrs. Ethel Mills and are ever need and answered for the Miss Ruth Brown. Each one wore a candidates for the ministry of His

lock street, Mrs. Robins Larder of pews, the priesthood of the Layity. Center street, Miss Alice Hutchin- What responsibilities are before ington and a number of other Man- them to do? The Ember Days son of Hamlin street, Harold Turk- them? Training college. Three local girls, Miss Rachel Lyons, Miss Jessie Larder and Miss Hazel Gilbert were among the cadets commissioned. Services were held at the college and the Spirit. at the Metropolitan auditorium.

Foreign-born applicants desiring Masonic Temple Saturday night the Spirit reminds us of our Lay to be made voters outnumbered there were 11 tables of players. C. S. those of native birth nearly two to Sabre won first prize and William one according to records of Saturday's session given out at the town was won by Alfred Hayes. The door offices this morning. Out of a to- prize went to Nils Bjorkman. A tal of 120 names to be certified as series of these parties will run

This is the last week of daylight saving hours. On Saturday night all This is the first time within recol- clocks, watches and other time lection that all voters certified pieces that have been on daylight saving time should be turned back 44 naming the Republican party and one hour. In St. James' R. C. 5 the Democrat party as their church, it was announced yesterday, choice. The board received 25 addi- the services on next Sunday will be drals of the old world that the men bull and Dorothy Clark, cousins of

age, making less voters last Satur- Manchester High school, left yester- artisans vied with each other to

which Memorial Lodge, No. 33, lish golden twilight, the stately and Pythian Sisters will give in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. Six the radiance of Heaven itself, it prizes will be awarded the winners seemed as in another world, the

street, widow of Clarence J. Tracy.

her girl friends, Friday evening at the School street Recreation Center. office of Cheney Brothers, leaves today to take up an art course in the Boston Art School. Sandwiches,

Miss Charlotte Veitch of Church street returned yesterday after spending two weeks in New York

The Emblem club will give its first public card party of the season Parish? at the Elks Home in Rockville Wednesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Michael Roberts of Stafford is general chairman of arrangements. Lo-

Temple Chapter, Order of the of Goodwin street, Saturday eve- respect the noble men and women Eastern Star, will meet on Friday ning. About 25 relatives and friends who have built up this town, as a

The regular monthly meeting of

A special town meeting will be

Charles W. Hartenstein, of Summit street, while on one of the rides.

SOUNDS CALL TO COMPLETE **CHURCH FUND**

German 'Quatember' which 'is turn a corruption of the Latin 'Qua tor Tempora' or Four Seasons. In ancient times these days designated agricultural feasts of seed-timenavy for the past 14 years. Mr. and harvest, winter sewing, etc. The pagan always held in sacred

"In the Christian Church main in Manchester until the latter Ember Days are the times set apart for the special intercession in preparation for the Ordination of the Clergy. In John 4 we read how our

Church. There is another ministry for which Ember Day intercessions Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Hem- should be made, the ministry of the What work is there for

pear in court tomorrow morning at chester people went to New York should be a season of careful and 9 o'clock. It is understood that a yesterday to attend the services in determined reflection but also one connection with the commissioning of purpose and initiative—of adof the cadets at the Salvation Army venture into something big and worthy of Christ and of His Church. "Let us then turn our attention

> 1-The Ember Day message of 2-The Ember Day message of

the body. "1-The Ember Day message of membership in to Christ's Church. Confirm means to 'strengthen', to make firm in the Unity of the Spirit.' St. Paul says . . . 'that ye walk worthy of the vocation wherewith ye are called' . . . 'even as ye are called in one hope of your calling.' To Paul the great work of Christianity was the moulding and building of average people into Churches and thereby into the great the Rev. J. Roy Wilkerson, of

Church of Christ, wherein there is Plainville. one body and one Spirit.' "A young man once said to me, in commenting on the great Cathewho built them were slave-driven. the bride, Virginia Rogers and Mrs. If any statement could be so utter- Philip Morehouse. Miss Stella A. Lincoln, librarian's ly mistaken it is hard to realize it. assistant at the South Manchester For quite the opposite is the truth. Public library and a graduate of the The various Guilds and groups of day for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she make their contribution of money will take a year's course in general and self, of labor and skill. Quite art. Miss Elin Peterson of Farm the opposite is true of the Pyramids, Drive, accompanied her. She will for instance, they may be geomebegin her second year of study trically correct and in foundation sound and enduring but they do not inspire the Spirit with their beauty. Mrs. Mamie Dickinson heads the I remember approaching Durham committee in charge of the whist Cathedral in the beauty of an Engand refreshments served. A brief great triumph of Spirit over mat-business meeting will be held at 7 ter, or as a speaker I heard recently put it, the triumph of Spirit into matter, transforming, surely, the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke of earthen vessels which bear the School street had as their guests treasure of the Gospel from their over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- every day uses to the great purthur Kumps and family of Mont- poses of God. For, after all, the man. The ushers were Roy Norris ville and Mr. and Mrs. William Mun-same speaker said, what we of our the real meaning of the sacramental tion at the Shuttle Meadow Country

Mrs. Jennie C. Træy of North Elm transformed by the hand of Christ. sitting (close) next to him in the suspension is temporary and the Scranton. The record of the Christian front seat. Lovers are not expect- surfacing work will be resumed next Church is the changing from age ed to see other things on the eve week. A farewell curprise party in honor to age of the pagan materials and of their wedding. So nobody no-

Eldridge street was given by nine of spirit of God in Christ. "You will say, this is so beautiful, perhaps but how does it apply Miss Hynes, formerly a clerk in the to me; how can I make it con-"2-What is the Ember Day message of the body? "As individuals we are members

of a Church which in turn St. Paul tells us is a Body, which has one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism, one God and Father of us all. What s the challenge today for me, in is there of sacramental significance for me as a member of St. Mary's Parish?

"Didn't you know it?" Cabelus suggested to Florence "I didn't know we were marked.

"There is a new Church to be built! We meet day by day increasingly crowded conditions. There is a constant influx of Episcopalians into this town from other places in our lands and other lands. The growth of the town is significant. We are proud of the growth. We are proud of a community Miss Helen Stavnitsky of West whose sane aspects attract people Center street was again honored here. There is a great future as He grinned. with a surprise shower given at the well as a great past and present home of her aunt, Mrs. John Adamy for Manchester. We venerate and do it again." ilies have come into the Parish in The former First Lady of the

the last five years. There are over Land was paid that amount by the 2,500 people connected with the editor of Good Housekeeping magazine for a poem called "The Open Door," which she wrote as a memocapable organization for the raising rial to her son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., of funds and let me pause for a on the fifth anniversary of his moment to pay them again a word death. of appreciation. Covering a period of weeks that grew into months make collections for the New

Church Building Fund. "I am sure that if the people are willing at this time to give they will again help in this arduous and necessary work. We need more nounced today by Director J. G. money to start the work of the Echmalian that certificates would New Church. The constant question is: Why do we not start, attending 20 or more of the 25 eve-Chapman, Mrs. Elsie Knight, Mrs. Edith Husband and Miss Mabel Trotter.

Unit leaders of the North Method
the latter's father, Walter Hoffman, have returned to their home in Harisburg, Va., after a short visit with Mrs. Carl Marks of 136 Summer street.

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mental and sacrificial desire to have a Church building, for which we have hoped and prayed these several years. We have on hand about \$70,000. Why not go out and double that amount? If everyone HE'D SHOOT UP who gave a sum six years ago would duplicate today, we could do it. If the others, the newcomers and friends of the Parish would volun-WIFE'S ROOMS eer us aid we could figure by next June 6th, the anniversary of the

(Continued from Page 1.) up her legs." He was "excited" and "drove at random." Finally, he took the body to the woods near

The killing of his little blonde wife "preyed on his mind," Peacox said. In one part of his statement, "Bear in mind, I love that girl."

again, the statement to the police quoted him as saying: "The giri's mother" had a pretty tough break. The girl hadn't been on the level with her mother. I wanted to save her mother as much agony as pos-

ber Day dedication to a new and high resolve for St. Mary's Church Peacox decided that "the thing to do" was to go back and will do it. destroy the body so no one would Even as ye are called in one hope of your calling your calling, or dedication and mine at this Emrecognize it." The statement then went on to

describe the familiar story of how he obtained some kerosene, returned to the woods and set the body Peacox's confession said on one occasion, the Friday night before she left him for the last time, he had protested because she came home at 2 a. m. During the quarrel that ensued he said to her: "Caeser's wife should be above

Dorothy was in "a good jovial mood" the night Peacox drove her to his apartment and killed her. In the car on the way from New York close." He hoped they might efsion of the apartment. He was surprised and angered when she referred to their old apartment as a "dump," her tone was "sarcastic."

First Slapped Her
"I replied: It's better than what you have,' and she said, 'Oh, is that so'," declared the Peacox statement. "She slapped me and I writing Company in Hartford. Born slapped her. That started the quar- here on March 24, 1872, he had been

Peacox listened to the reading of was found dead in bed. the confession with his eyes on the table in front of him. As the events of the fatal night were read in de- Hartford, where the funeral service tail he bowed his head, as if the will be held at 2:30 tomorrow after-Y., while the actual marriage cere- vision of what had transpired were noon. The church is located at

crushing him, one of the comments Peacox 1 1d and Sunset Rebekah Lodge of Manmade to the police. He also revealed that Dorothy was five feet four inches tall while he is five feet ten and one-quarter inches tall.

"When I struck her with my revolver she had a metal book end in her hand trying to strike me," Pea-Richard Brown, John Hills and cox had told the police. Philip Moorehouse. Stephen Brown, "She let out an awful scream of Northampton, will be best man.

when I struck her. She fell to the floor near the piano. We struggled for the gun which was knocked out of my hand. She was strong for a girl of her size." On and on Coyne read the state-

plane to meet E. G. Stephens, in Maine, in Boston so that he would ment to the jury, how Dorothy and be able to arrive here in time for Peacox battled around in the apartbe able to arrive here in time for ment, how he finally seized her by the throat and choked her until she struggled no more.

of love runs smooth even at fifty MAIN STREET PAVING

Prospects that the Main street reaving job would be completed by ton, formerly of Manchester, was October 1 disappeared when the held this afternoon at Watkins contracting company on Saturday Brothers. Burial was in the East took its men and equipment off the cemetery. Rev. J. S. Neill officiated. work and sent them to Hartford to The bearers were John Suhie, Ralph A son was norn yesterday at the empsasis, nothing is base of un-Manchester Memorial hospital to worthy, when transfigured and John was driving and Florence was

In the meantime the part of Main street not yet finished is entirely passable. The cement grouting in A farewell curprise party in honor to age of the pagan materials and of their wedding. So hopody not street not yet finished is entirely materialisms into the body and of Miss Marion E. Hynes of 25 1-2 mirit of God in Christ. the center of the street is hardened ing at fifty miles an hour on the so that it can be driven over and for outskirts of New Britain. He honk- the first time in a long while there ed and chased and chased and is no one-way traffic control anywhere between Center street and

Depot Square. Top dressing asphalt operations. had proceeded as far as Hollister "Where do you think you're go- street when the work was temporarily suspended.

ROUTIS OUTWEIGHS BATTALINO A POUND

Everybody kept looking surprised The Frenchman, holder of the world's title, weighed 125 3-4 compared to 124 1-2 for Battalino. The latter's weight comes as a rather mild surprise inasmuch as it was reported he was having a bit of difficulty getting down to the stipulated figures. Whether this training has weakened him physically will be dis-Then Cabelus recognized Florence. covered tonight. "Okay," said Cabelus, "but ion't

The Beethoven Glee Club will hold rehearsal at 7:39 o'clock tonight the Swedish Lutheran church.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Jennie Kellogg Howe, widow of William E. Howe, died yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bessie E. Howe, of 51 Hamlin street. Mrs. ago and has been failing ever since. Mrs. Howe was born in South Windsor on March 27, 1843. She became a school teacher and taught for several years in Ohio and in Greenwich, Conn. She was married in Greenwich and lived there until 1880. Then the family moved to the farm on Howe Hill in the Dart district of Wapping. She has lived for the past dozen years with her son, Philip Howe, who is a professor in Rockville High school and with her niece, Mrs. Jennie Newton, in Springfield. She was visiting her

daughter-in-law here when stricken. Her husband, William E. Howe. died in 1913 and two of her three sons, Robert and Charles, died several years ago. Besides her son, earlier than usual, ignored the in- the latter delegat, and the former Philip Howe, of Rockville, she leaves come tax issue to continue debate alternate. six grandchildren, Robert K., Mar- upon the opium provision, written dren of Mrs. Bessie E. Howe, of fort to stamp out underworld traffic South Manchester, and William Tay- in the drug. The finance committee

Wapping. The funeral service will penalties against ship-owners, whose be at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the home of Mrs. Bessie E. Howe, of glers. If the ship-owner subsequent-51 Hamlin street. Rev. Watson ly proved his innocence, the pro-Woodruff of the Center Congregation will officiate and penalties. With the provision of farm organization and a fight tional church will officiate and penalties. With the provision burial will be in the family plot in eliminated, the government would the Greenwich cemetery. the Greenwich cemetery.

Frank A. Cook, 57, died suddenly of heart attack Saturday night at his home at 43 Sumner street, Hart- and shoes appeared in the form of a on Brainard place. A full attendford. He was a departmental superintendent at the Underwood Typea resident of Hartford 35 years. He

Mr. Cook was a member of the Immanuel Congregational church in mony will be under the auspices of passing through his mind and Woodland and Farmington avenues. Mr. Cook was a charter member of "I was a slave to my wife," was King David Lodge of Odd Fellows chester, both of which will have delegations at the funeral. The church service will be public but the

burial private. Mr. Cook leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary P. Cook, two daughters, Mary L. Cook and Edith M. Cook; a sister, Miss Edith L. Cook of Hartford and a brother, Richard G. Cook of

FUNERALS

Mrs. Bertha K. Tomm The funeral of Mrs. Bertha K Tomm of 12 Myrtle street, was held yesterday afternoon at the home, and at the Concordia Lutheran church. Rev. H. O. Weber officiated. Burial was in East cemetery. The bearers were Fernard Muske, Jacob Senkbeil, William Custer, John QUITS FOR A WEEK Senkbell, William Custer, Joh lange and Carl and Louis Hansen.

> Miss Mary Hamilton The funeral of Miss Mary Hamil-

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INSURGENTS ASK

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Mrs. Jennie K. Howe.

stock at inventory, its cost of manufacturing, the cost of goods it sold during the year, its income from special sources, such as dividends and rent, the salaries of its officers, amounts spent on repairs, and the E. Howe, of 51 Hamlin street. Mrs. Howe had suffered a shock a month would be made public under the Treasury program. The Senate al-ready has asked for this "tariff data" from the returns of nearly 700 corporations, scattered through every state of the union.

The finance-committee may cide that some of this information is not required for the tariff debates. To that extent, the financial secrets of the corporations will be protected. Whatever ir sent to committee by the Treasury, howasmuch as the coalition's purpose in fourth water of the voting. On the requesting the "data" was to use it in Senate debate over the tariff bill.

garet, Frances, Lois and Ruth, chil- into the bill by the House in an eflor Howe, son of Philip Howe of eliminated the provision but foes of the illicit drug trade carried their Mrs. Howe was long a member of fight to the floor of the Senate. The Congregational church in old provision would assess heavy owners-a task that has failed repeatedly in the past.

protest from D. G. Long, president ance is urged.

LOCAL WOMAN MAY GO TAX PUBLICITY TO SWEDEN CONVENTION

Mrs. Ellen Modean Loses a Delegate to Stockholm by One Vote But Is Named at Alternate.

After a long drawn out and close fought contest Mrs. Ellen Modean of 25 Trotter street was defeated by ticut delegate to the Supreme Lodg of the International Order of Good Templars, which meets in Stock holm, Sweden, in 1930, at the clo session of the Connecticut Scan dinavian branch of the order in Naugatuck last night.

Three times the twenty-two dele gates voted and three times Mrs Modean received the highest num ber of votes, thought not a majority. Four candidates were up for the nomination, but two withdrew fourth vote one delegates dropped out leaving twenty-one votes cast of which Mrs. Modean got ten and her opponent Eric Tallberg of Ansonia, The Senate, meeting an hour eleven. This automatically made

> to all Senators, Long declared the duty on hides would be valueless to farmers but would cause higher prices for shoes. He said the United States produced but 40 per cent of the hides required by the tanning industry, and that the duty would work a hardship on the whole inwill be made to retain it.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will hold an important business A fore-runner of the approaching meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evebattle over duties on hides, leather ning at the Moose Home clubhouse

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these four years we have now arrived at a new high level of prosperity. As measured by every accepted index New England today enjoys a greater business activity than ever before recorded. She is sharing in and contributing to, in more than average degree, our national pros-

"More than any other section, to shape her own economic destinies, to plan and execute the development of her resources, to provide opportunity for her people. Since the first New England conference we have made progress. We must now perfect our organization, re-double our efforts, to maintain pros-

"That will be the keynote of the fifth New England conference in November. It should and will be a memorable occasion."

HAVE PROSPERITY, LET'S KEEP IT, SAYS PROCTOR

President of New England Council Urges Activity to Maintain N. E. Position.

New England Conference, to be held the church as soon as possible by Rev. J. Stuart Neill in his sermon yesterday morning. in Boston, November 21-22, Redfield Proctor of Vermont, president of the New England Council, sounds the keynote of the forthcoming town meeting of all New England busi-ness as the "maintenance of pros-

Referring to the organization of the New England Council four years ago, President Proctor declared that, "through the progress made in these four years we have now arrived at a new high level of prosperity," and continued that, "we must now perfect our organization, redouble our efforts, to maintain

prosperity." In the call President Proctor says: "It is my pleasant duty to invite all the agricultural, commercial and industrial organizations of New England to select delegates to this Conference, and give their consideration to matters vital to our economic progress and welfare. also invite all others who believe in New England and desire, by their presence, word, and deed, to join in promoting our growth and prosper-

"We see about us today an awakened New England, at a new high level of business activity, organized for progress, and with a new appreciation of her assets and advantages. When the Council was created we did not know our New England. Since then we have become better acquainted by working together and have learned to speak in terms of New England progress and opportunities. Knowledge of the facts, painstakingly gathered and disseminated in more than three years of ceaseless effort, has given us a new confidence and faith in the

BRYAN KEPT CABLEGRAMS

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would follow a general conflagration.. Demonstrations made against war here last night by laboring classes; it is said to be the first instance of its kind in France. "It is felt that if Germany once

mobilizes no backward step will be taken. France has strong reliance on her army, but is not giving way to undue excitement. There is a faith and reliance on our high ideals and purposes, so that I believe an erpression from our nation would have great weigh' in this crisis. My opinion is encouraged by reception given utterances of British minister of foreign affairs.

Plea for Delay "I believe that a strong plea for delay and moderation from the President of the United States would meet with the respect and approval of Europe and urge the prompt consideration of this ques-This suggestion is consistent with our plea for arbitration treaties and attitude toward world affairs generally. I would not appear officious, but deem it my duty to make this expression to you. "Herrick."

"A similar fate may have befallen another telegram I sent Sept. 3," Mr. Herrick is quoted as saying. This reference is to a message sent to Bryan for communication to the President, in which the ambassador suggested that the United States join other neutral powers in asking the embattled nations to respect and protect the museums, churches, art galleries and similar edifices in invaded territory.

HOOVER DEMANDS CAPITAL CLEAN-UP

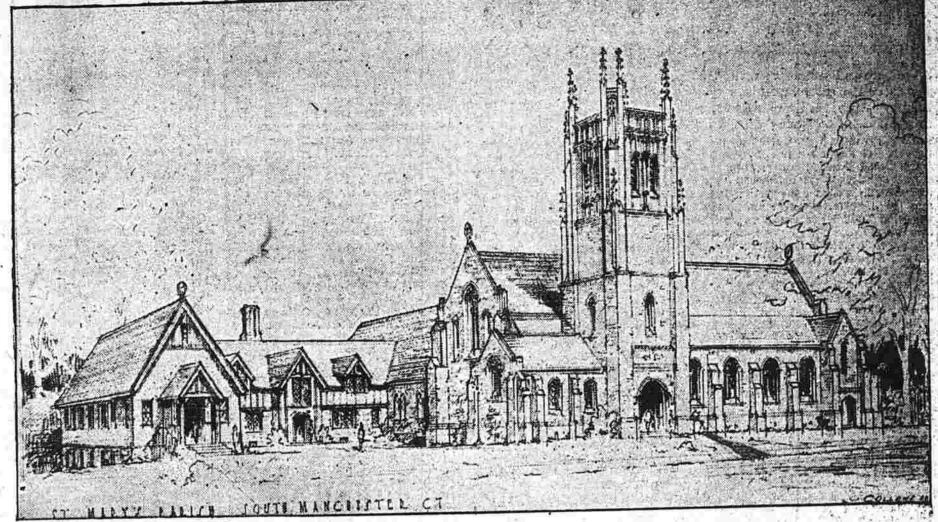
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menting on the White House attitude said:

"President Hoover echoes my sentiments." District Attorney Rover said: "All I have to say is that my

power to enforce all laws." Superintendent Pratt merely said ils attitude on prohibition was well

PROPOSED PLAN FOR ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH



Here is the proposed sketch of St. Mary's Episcopal church for which a campaign for \$75,000 will soon be started here. The general committee already has a building fund of \$75,000 to its credit. The proposed church will face on Park street and will embody the present edifice at Locust and Church streets as a parish hall. The church parishioners were urged to start action to complete the present fund and start building



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

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Dr. Hugo Eckener and Count Ferdinand Zeppelin first met as a result of criticism by Eckener Zeppelin's theories regarding practicability of motorpropelled rigid balloons. Zeppelin invited Dr. Eckener to play chess with him, and between games they discussed dirigibles. Eckener, a student and writer, became more and more interested in Zeppelin's work, and when the latter lost most of his fortune and it appeared that experimentation might have to cease, owing to lack of funds, Dr. Eckener volunteered to endeavor to interest the public in his project through articles he would write for the Frankfurter Zeitung.

CHAPTER V

Dr. Eckener was the world's first 'back-seat driver" in an airship. In the summer of 1906, following is meeting with Count Zeppelin, he formerly regarded as a cavalry offi- tains. er's crazy machine. This initial WILSON-HERRICK flight left Dr. Eckener convinced that the airship had possibiliti could. If writing articles were he built the ship, he said. the means in which he could be of Zeppelin dismissed him on the assistance, he would do that. He spot. wrote with the vigor and conviction economic crises gathered dust in a trial flights. Then he started "back-seat driving."

> Young Ludwig Duerr, a shop man, and a builder, was then piloting the Zeppelin ship which crept hesitatingly through the sky over Lake Constance from time to time. He was a practical dirigible man. To him Dr. Eckener was merely a professor and writer. But from ence, and then came Eckener. his place back of the controls where he sat with Count Zeppelin, the doctor was forever making suggestions. Perhaps he saw himself a boy again on the waters of the north. It was there that he learned the story of the winds, of the warnings that they carry to those who learn to listen, and of the word of assistance that they bring to those who can understand. And as the practical balloon man steered his craft, he would hear the voice of

Dr. Eckener: "Fly to the right of that cloud," or glimpsing a squally spot, "better go over that mist. It will be squally beneath it." Finally young Duerr became a bit irritated one day over the criticisms

and suggestions of his recently acquired passenger. He protested to Count Zeppelin, adding:
"If this writing fellow knows so much about it, let him take the ship next time. That will stop his

"Herrlich," said Eckener when the word came back to him-Splendid. He would like nothing

The new skipper established his reputation on his first flight. When actment of the prohibition laws, thereafter questioned his right or mendous energy, courage and imag-"for it is the intention not only to his ability to command. The good ination fully unleashed. The ship secure the fullest enforcement in people of Flensburg would not have the district possible under the or- been surprised. For they knew ganization of enforcement agencies Hugo Eckener as a sailor to whom as provided by law, but to make it the winds whispered of their ways. a model in the country," said the satisfied with merely writing about Zeppelin cornery with Dr. Eckethings and piloting trial flights. A ner at its head.

The first hangar was built on pontoons on Lake Constance, on the theory that no matter in what direction the wind blew, the hangar

any time.

could be headed into the wind so

velocity without warning and that a landing crew in boats did not have the leverage in holding the ship that one would have on solid

culties were better understood.

that he offered from time to time, ble ring service being used. The his own skill and resourcefulness in church was tastefully decorated directing the tugboats which serviced the ship, brought him his first practical task. He was put in charge of this phase of operations. The scholar was coming out of his study, back into the world of

Further expansion of his duties came with establishment of his ability as a pilot. There were no pilots, strictly speaking, in the early Different people directed made his first flight in what he had various flights-engineers, sea cap-

One of the first engineers employed by Zeppeiln had flatly refused to Once convinced, he wanted to help take command of one of the early with all his might, in every way he ships. He had done his part when

"You are certain that your deof a crusader. The manuscript on signs are correct, that your calculations are right, that the ship will forgotten corner of his desk. He fly; and yet you are unwilling to was constantly about the Zeppelin trust yourself to it," he summed up plant, and went on more and more the situation sternly. "How can you ever convince anyone else you yourself are in doubt?"

Ludwig Duerr, who succeeded little later, had no such hesitation. He had no special liking for command of a ship. But if no one better offered himself, he would fiv it. Several men were tried outsteamship captains, balloon flyers, every week. men of varied training and experi-

If there were any doubts in Count Zepplin's mind as to the usefulness of his new associate, they were dissolved after he had justinew art had to be created, a new technique in navigation; and this blue-eyed blond giant out of the north with his sailor's heritage and sailor's instinct was the man ideally

fitted for the task. It was a critical time for Count Zeppelin's project. Under favorable conditions the ships had shown good lift, controllability, and speed but there would be plenty of bad weather sailing to be done. And the loss of a ship in a storm might finally destroy a renewed public confidence in airships. The hour had come when the project must go forward. The ships had been built They waited to be flown.

The man was ready. At 41 Eckener had come into his vocation. The significance of the meeting in the garden was revealing itself. The scholar had left his study forever. The book would never be written. The hour called for man, and the one man that Zeppelin he had made suggestions he knew might have searched the continent what he was talking about. None of Europe for was at hand, his tre-

> (To Be Continued) TOMORROW: Organizing the

Rev. J. Stuart Neill, rector of St. niversary program held in Trinity church, Bristol, vesterday afternoon. office is doing everything in its that a ship could enter or leave at Mr. Nelli and Rev. Alfred Clark. curate of St. Mary's, will attend a What wasn't fully taken into ac- conference of clergy at Choate count was the fact that winds are school Wallingford, as guests of the capricious, changing direction and school the next three days.

STEARNS-STAGER

was of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stager, of while Charles Treat will return presently to be given up as its diffi- 46 Rose street, Hartford, formerly Wednesday to Babson Institute, of this town, and Brainard Stearns, That the ships were taken in and son of Oscar Stearns, of Burnside out of the hangar successfully were married this morning at 9 despite decidedly adverse condi- o'clock with a nuptial high mass in tions at times was largely due to the Sacred Heart church of Hart-Eckener. For he knew all about ford. The ceremony was performed boats. The practical suggestions by Rev. Anthony Kaicher, the dou-

with cut flowers.

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Raymond Hagedorn of this town, a recent bride, as matron of honor, and Mr. Hagedorn as best man. The bride wore a period gown of duchess satin. Her veil of embroidered tulle fell from a cap of chantilly lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore a period gown of orchid satin and maline with picture hat to match of velvet and maline. She carried an arm bouquet of pale pink butterfly roses

and maiden hair fern. The bride's gift to her matron of honor was a necklace of pearls and crystals. The bridegroom's gift to his best man was an imported Morocco bill fold.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents for about 40 guests from Holyoka, Springfield, Boston, Leominster. Manchester. Buckingham and Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearns left todafor a wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after October 15 at 46 Rose street, Hartford.

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

"SUPER-SALESMAN" WAS MR. SHEARER

(Continued from Page 1,)

admit now that the employment of Shearer wasn't mature judgment. I was simply jazzed off my feet." Wakeman said he read the reports sent in by Shearer from Geneva but that he had learned nothing valuable from their contents.

Miss Muriel Treat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Treat, of East Center street, has entered the Catherine Gibbs Secretarial school in New York City. Her brother, Robert, who graduated in June from the High school here, will prepare Miss Mary M. Stager, daughter for college at Phillips-Andover, Babson Park, Wellesley, Mass.

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said taxes. A waterproof leather sole for All taxes unpaid on Nov. 1, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate

> S. G. BOWERS, Manchester, Sept. 23, 1929.

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BAD INVESTMENT The Manchester Herald was one of the numerous Connecticut newspapers that waved its hat and cheered over the proposal of the Brown Boyari Corporation, through its subsidiary's subsidiary, Transoceanic Company, to inaugurate a four-day line of steamers between New London and European ports. Very naturally this newspaper, along with the others throughout the state, hoped that the Shipping Board would find the project deserving of support by the loans it is authorized to make.

We were and we are so deeply impressed by the unequaled advantages of New London as a western terminal for European express steamers that it was difficult to see why there was not more enthusiasm for the enterprise in Washington and in New York, and why such a magnificently conceived project

it did. The reason now becomes clear. York Shipbuilding Company, intermediate subsidiary of the Brown Boyari concern, undertook to promote the scheme through the operation of paid lobbyists and publicity boosters, including the now well known Mr. Shearer.

made a very great mistake. Lobby- a good fighter he wouldn't have any corporation or interest which is trying to put over a snide proposition. They only react to the disadvantage of any undertaking that possesses bona fide merit.

the inherent virtues of the New Women, the female of the species of years he went sleuthing. Now tee, makes all his long distance trips Hoover had a big program of re-London plan became obscured in is something more than the equal he's taken the material he se- by air, attributes his good health organization and expansion on, the minds of the Shipping Board of the male and that the latter cured and is writing best seller to light eating and is likely to prove and that was Huston's meat. and of potential investors the mo- might as well know when he is detective fiction, the latest of the smartest national chairman his Huston spread out, too, and since ment they became aware that licked and admit it. "Connecticut money in large amounts was being College," Dr. Deitch Leib is quoted spent on putting over the idea as telling the Freshman class, "does happens in the theater now and through the operations of profes- not admit the inferiority of the fe- then: When Dustin Farnum was dythrough the operations of profes- not admit the interiority of the fe-sional propagandists. The promo- male brain in any given field." Al- William Farnum, was to open in a ters of the plan would have done a so "there are undoubtedly certain new play that night. William had lot better to have taken a hundred subjects for which women's minds not appeared on the stage in many and forty thousand dollar bills out are peculiarly fitted." And there a year. Since his film career came into a lot and made a bonfire of them. Then, at least, the money wouldn't have crabbed the game.

assumption that if there had been there are several in which the feany attempt to influence Connecti- male brain excels the male, that There was a tremendous affection. cut people by the use of the same makes several touchdowns for the William rushed to Dustin's deathagency there would have been so girls and no-score for the boys- bed-and, as newspaper readers much enthusiasm for the project and the game is all over but the displayed by Connecticut newspa- snake-dance. pers as was the case.

DODGING

Senator Howell of Nebraska, in that free and untrammeled way characteristic of senators, declared on the floor of the Senate chamber ahead of the feminine-like in the that the President could enforce invention of machine tools, the prohibition in .Washington if he management of railroad freight wanted to. And, as though it had terminals, the designing of suspenanything to do with making the sion bridges and subway tubes, nation's capital arid, he suggested deep-sea diving and the devising of that the bringing in of embassy roulette systems, the rowdy sex liquor was entirely illegal.

noitce of the Howell remarks. He it in some direction. To learn that has invited the Nebraska man to we can get no better than a tie in give the Department of Justice the our specialties while at the same benefit of the facts upon which he time we can't run one-two-three to charges the President, in effect, the women in theirs, is to get a wet with lying down on his job with blanketing that will leave most relation to reinforcement.

Thus invited, Senator Howell expresses surprise that the President a dictum of a director of admission should have heeded his remarks- at Connecticut College for Women? and then proceeds to argue at Just a worm, just a worm. length about the illegality of permitting embassy liquors to be im-

and what President Hoover un- find no reason for elation over the not perish, but have everlasting doubtedly would like to know, is fact that Ramsay MacDonald, pre- life.—John 3:16. what relation exists between embeasy liquors and a dry or a wet the United States on Saturday of this week, but they constitute a very small minority. Their reason that dampens the habits of the national capital. But that is too nonsensical a proposition for even a Nebraska senator seriously to advance. Washington is entirely capa-

ble of absorbing, any forencon, the the big-navy idea. The British preequivalent of all the liquor that all | mier is not coming here to score a the embassies of all the nations im- failure-nor even to risk one. His port in a whole year, without being voyage is not an adventure, it is ter. Embassy liquor may be a prob- pact with President Hoover under lem by itself, but it certainly has which naval arms reduction will be nothing to do with making Wash- assured.

ington either, wet or dry. day and date, time and place for peoples. They are both animated by the derelictions in duty with which a fixed determination to relieve he has so freely and so casually their respective nations of the incharged the President of the Unit- tolerable burden of military expened States. It won't do for him as diture-in MacDonald's case expena means of showing that Washing- ditures utterly hopeless of success ton is illegally wet, to prove that in competition with the United embassy liquor importation is ille- States; in Mr. Hoover's case expen-

YORK'S COMRADES Possibly some enterprising reearcher may some day dig up all

the facts in connection with the establishment of the Tennessee mounaineer Sergeant Alvin C. York as the "greatest individual hero" of the A. E. F. in the World War. The matter is becoming a trifle thick and needs considerable elucidation.

Almost everybody is familiar with the name of York as that of You Black? man who "single handed" killed that York had a little help in his one of the Fifth avenue's swankiest epic deeds of slaughter-that, as a corners. matter of fact, he had a squad of few shots and boot a few Fritzes to looks so much like old cigar the rear. Two of these soldiers now

dozen altogether who survived. These half dozen men have kept quiet during all the years since the war, while Sergeant York has been glorified as a super-soldier without parallel. Possibly the determishould make so complete a flop as ington for the military exposition in October may have arisen from a class won't let you in unless sense of the comparative injustice you're "escorted

had been one per cent as good a should teach the Broadway noldup men something or other. Mr. Bardo and his associates sport as he proved himself to he

LAMENTATIONS!

of mental activity in which the wave, with a vast national follow-Incidentally it is a perfectly safe male brain excels the female and if ing.

The two brothers were closer

Dr. David Deitch Leib's. We have a kind of sneaking notion that in two or three directions the mascu- num returned to his grief. line mind was still a jump or two still had a smear of an edge on the Promptly President Hoover took ladies. Goodness knows we needed mere men pretty soggy in spirit. However, who are we to dispute

MacDONALD'S VISIT It may be imagined that there What we should like to know, are groups in this country which whosoever believeth on Him should tact with business men and man-

acutely aware of having had a snif- in effect the sealing of a tacit com-

These two men understand one Senator Howell's job is to give another. They understand their ditures justified by nothing so long as the competitive spirit is smoth-

New York, Sept. 23 .- The "big town gossip": . . . The wags are suggesting that hereafter all fight scenes in the talking films have as has read the autobiography of Ben- I don't I feel like choking. I am a theme song, "Blue Eyes, Why Are

And the dressing room of the prize beauty ir each Earl Carroll 29 Germans and captured 132 in show is called "the jewel box," and one engagement. The achievement is so labeled on the door. . . . The was presented to the public with Gretchen Damrosch whose name extreme sketchiness in the newspa- "The Lite Line," is the daughter of pers and with considerable particu- Walter Damrosch, the famous symlarity in a magazine story. But phony conductor. . . . The largest there are not so many Americans Automat restaurant in Manhattan who had ever heard, until recently, in the slot and get a piece of pie at

They tell me that the cash register makers will soon have out fighting men to at least lend him new machine with special coumoral support and perhaps fire a tainers for that new money that coupons. . . And there's been more than a little rumpus, over turn out to be Connecticut men. the discovery that the car pic-There appear to have been half a tured on the ten-dollar midge bill was one of the new Fords. With everyone, of course

denying that it was intentional . . A score of mid-Broadway hotels where gents from Chicago -for instance-are likely to register now contain concealed dictaphones. . . And the police, nation of the War College to invite who have been in the dark on the survivors of the squad to Wash- more than one gang killing, expect to learn plenty. The Harlem cafes of the better

by a lady. . . There have been too many circumstances of that celebrated atrical efforts, is one of the fewday bid fare to come before the if any—little theater directors to Corn meal makes. day bid fare to come before the pay back the loans secured from public in a somewhat clearer light. Otto Kahn, the big art angel. Corn meal makes the basis for a neurasthenia and insanity as quick-

Add notes on truth being stranger stood, during all these years, for than fiction: Darnell Hammett was edly valuable tools in the hands of being touted as the lone Horatius of once upon a time quite a person in the Wall Street broker belt. / But he had a taste for mystery. And one day he read an enigmatic advertisement in the newspapers. So he dropped his ticker tape to see We take it that, according to Dr. what it was all about and found David Deitch Leib, director of ad- that a detective agency wanted an We haven't the least doubt that mission at Connecticut College for operator to sleuth on a strange the inherent virtues of the New Women, the female of the species case. From then on for a couple

to a sudden end, he had slowly faded you nave it:

Out of the picture—though once he had seemed to be on the peak of the

than most brothers generally are.

And that night William opened in his play. The actor had to We can't help feeling plumb dis- give way to the man. The percouraged by this pronouncement of formance was one of the finest in his career. It received loud from the critics. from the theater. William Far-The play, as you know,

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34 Dr Frank Mc Coy subg " The Jast Hay to Health NIS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE MISH BY BE JOSEPH WIND CHIE BE ADDRESSED IN CASE OF THIS PAPER.

MANY CORN PRODUCTS.

country whom the Indians taught to plant corn, fertilizing each corn

not be handled. are very appetizing. We find that cornbread is relished by Charles Evans Hughes; we read of the cornpone for which Mark Twain pined while he was abroad; and cornflakes are put down by Booth Tarkington as his favorite dish. Anyone who take a deep breath every minute? It he valued hasty pudding, a sort of weight, and have no pains whatever cornmeal mush.

hour and serving with butter and deep breathing supplies this. cream. Of course, the South is famed for its cornbread and Johnny cake, and many a distinguished

The favorite use of green corn is body without causing any harm, and appear in the feces in practically digesting these curds. unchanged form. Since children do not usually take time to chew thoroughly, the corn will be noticed in their stools, and eaten in quantities, has quite a laxative effect.

Besides using t resh America cans enormous quantities, continually? The family doctor says the corn being cut from the cob and there is nothing organicaly wrong, prepared in a creamy stewed form. It is also used mixed with lims physically and mentally." beans as succotash, and makes an excellent corn omelet. Corn is in- diagnosis made and find out the dispensable in the tamale trade, the condition of her alimentary canal. It husks being used for a sheath and will no doubt be found that the at Instead of permitting the plan to of the situation. At an events it is arguments over "cut ins." . . . husks being used for a sheath and stand on its own merits the New just as well that, in one way or Eva Le Gallienne, who won a nather the meal for the under cover. It is dominal organs are prolapsed low in another before it is too late, the tional prize last year for her the- also used by the Mexicans for tor- the pelvis. Nothing will produce

> corn meal bread, with the addition gans, and prolapsus is one of the One thing seems to have been es- . . . And has made money, be- of milk, eggs and baking powder. commonest causes of such a conditablished, that if Sergeant York sides at \$1 per ticket, which The baking powder will give more tion.

@uniform results than the use of sou milk and soda, although the latter We are all familiar with the mixture is quite wholesome. Do not stories of the early settlers in this add any wheat to the cornmeal, as the latter digests more readily alone. Try this recipe:

(Corn Muffins.) hill with a dead fish. Corn was used To one cup of corn meal add a cup by the pioneers as a hurry-up crop, of milk and one well beaten egg. I'o often being planted among the still this mixture add another half cup of standing stumps on uncleared land, corn meal in which a teaspoonand affording food both in the green ful of baking powder has been thorand dried state. One of its advan- oughly mixed. Stir the two mixtures tages is that it thrives on rough together and put into muffin tins in and hilly ground and can be har- a hot oven. Turn down the fire to vested in conditions under which avoid overcooking on the under side. wheat, requiring flat surfaces, could This recipe takes a little longer to cook than the cornbread made with Properly prepared corn products wheat flour, but is more wholesome.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWES.

Deep Breathing). Question: Mrs. C. G. R. asks:-"What would cause one to have to jamin Franklin realizes how much healthy otherwise, and gaining

in my chest." The list of dishes and products Answers:-- If you would take which have been prepared from this deep-breathing exercises two or grain runs into the hundreds. We three times a day I am sure you have hominy made by boiling the would lose the desire to take the corn with a lye bath, and also tue deep breath every minute. It might hoe cake, so named because it was be well for you to stop whatever you over a small fire by a negro mam-day and inhale and exhale several Bushnell Hart. (Current History.) first cooked on the blade of a noe are doing several times during the And there is cornmeal mush times to the extreme. Your lungs made by boi ing the cornmeal for an no doubt want more air, and the

Question: D. F. asks:-"Does milk

visitor has been served corn fritters. form a solid in the stomach?" Answer:-If milk is taken in to boil it on the cob and serve it large swallows it will form large with butter; or it may be roasted to curds in the romach and is then a nut-like flavor over a camp fire. not easily digestible. However, it The starch cells in green corn are small amounts of lemon juice are easily digested, even though the taken with the milk, or if the milk grains are not well chewed. When is taken slowly, the curds will ne not digested, they pass through the smaller in which form the digestive juices can have a better effect in

> (Alway Brooding.) Question: R. H. asks:-"What would you recommend for a person whom destructive thoughts have gotten such a hold that she broods but she is becoming a total wreck

Answer:-She should have a good Corn meal makes the basis for a neurasthenia and insanity as quick-

By RODNEY DUTCHER. Washington, Sept. 23 .- The Hon. Claudius Hart Huston, the new head Hoover came when he served of the Republican national commit; assistant secretary of commerce.

He is distinctly a Hoover choice And this sort of thing actually and as far your correspondent can business doctor and banking exgather his mental processes and pert mostly from New York, abilities considerably resemble the president's. He is more amiable, nowever, and mixes more readily

would not be fit for his new job. He has had much more to do with the nomination and perhaps the election of Hoover than he has commonly been credited with. For several years before the Kansas City convention he had been leading politicians to the Hoover home and in those years Hoover needed nothing more than those acquaint-

He Found the Money. It was Huston, one understands, who raised most of the money in the larger Hoover pre-convention campaign fund and his ability at a long time without sleep. that game will be one of his principal assets in the national chairmanship. He is regarded as a prac-

tical politician. Kansas City Houston had a direct get it. He has a passion for corn telephone line running to the Hoowas often used and after the presidential nomination the sagacious Huston was heard to tell the can- fly with him to the coast for Hoodidate: "Keep out of the vice-presidential contest. All your friends

are in it." During the election campaign, he came to be regarded as the political godfather of Col. Horace A. Mann, the politician who had more to do with breaking up the solid south than any other Republican through his aid and direction of the anti-Smith Democrats. Huston made himself. He was

born in Harrison County, Indiana, 54 years ago, attended a oneroom rural school and became a on a farm in summer, he picked up enough money to attend Val-University and later worked with a cousin in Chattanooga, Tenn., who had started the Later he bought a small business years ago. The oldest is in her Chattanooga Normal University. college there and came into con-

porations and became one of the friends are W. H. Hamilton,

eself to his new job in national

His first close contact Hoover had a big program of re-

has been operating as a in 1923

He is six feet tall and weighs about 185. His hair, parted in with all varieties of people, else he the middle, is gray, and his eyes are gray and piercing. He smiles engagingly and often and has a human side. equally well with plutocrats, poliicians and puglists. His adaptability and amiability mate with a great energy and an active mind. He has no oratorical ability, but speaks slowly and evenly with a clear, concise choice of words.

His memory is retentive and he has an accurate mind like Hoover's, which has little patience for half statements or incorrect reports. When necessary he can go stead of eating at the lunch hour he works. His breakfast is normal-sized and his customary diuner is one of fruit, chicken hash In the closet of his hotel room at and corn on thhe cob when he can on the cob and is fond of friends who serve it for breakfast.

He flies to save time. Last summer he invited six friends to ver's acceptance speech, but they all backed out.

Every couple of weeks Huston plays 18 holes of golf. He reads detective stories in small doses. He always dresses plainly and neatly in a blue serge suit.

He Underestands People He is credited with an extraordinary comprehension of human nature and seems to like most people. Few anecdotes are told about him, but here's one: an old Democratic letter route carrier in Indiana was about to lose his 100 country school teacher. Working last year. Huston heard about it and made a special trip from New York to Washington to save him. The fellow happened to have been one of his schoolmates.

The chairman has four daughters, whose mother died many early twenties. Just as Hoover has certain ad-

mirers who are at any time likely He branched into the work of to be found near him, so has Husreorganizing and refinancing bor- ton. Two of these intimate



"For better or for worse, the age of speed, change and utter frankness is upon us."-Robert E. Locher. (Collier's.)

"I for one am constrained to believe that if prohibition is a 'noble experiment, then the San Francisco fire and the Galveston flood also should be listed among the noble experiments of our national history. -Orvin S. Cobb.

"There are two forces at work to produce a rising standard of living, particularly in the United States . . . first, the ever-increasing number of inventions that make new forms of wealth; second, the declining rates of increase in population."-William T. Ogburn, University of Chicago professor.

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men almost to death by talking about her children all the time. The 1929 model wife bores the men aimost to death by talking about ner job all the time."—LaMar Warrics. (Plain Talk.)

"Never in the history of mankind has there been a country where the large majority of people are so well housed, so well fed, so well educated, so pleasantly transported, and

YES, IT DOES.

A young woman was being crossexamined in court. "How old are you: asked counsel.

She hesitated. "Don't hesitate," he said, "every second makes it worse."-Answers.

British critic who say America hasn't a true respect for antiquity must not have seen any burlesque choruses when he



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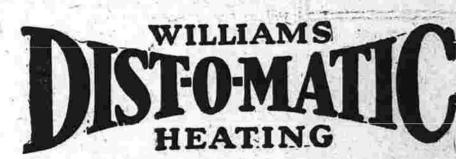
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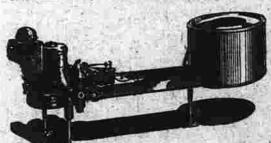
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, September 23. Schubert's "Serenade" and Johann Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube" are the pinnacles of a classical program which will be presented during the family party to be radiated by WEAF and allied stations at 9:30 Monday night. During the same hour Lewis James, tenor, will sing excerpts from "The Riviera Girl" and "Play I Gypsies, Dance Gypsies" from "The Countess Maritza." The Thompkins Conners Board of Selectmen will meet and discuss unfinished civic business when the Real Folks program is heard over the WJZ chain at 9:30. Mayor Thompkins has urged everyone in the to bring up at the meeting any special grievances or difficulties he may wish the city fathers to act upon. Two old Irish songs, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "Mother Machree" will be played by a saxophone quartet for a highlight during Ted Florito's dance program to be presented over WJZ and associated stations at 10:30. Among the popular tunes to be heard will be "Miss You" and "Pagan Love Song." are the pinnacles of a classical pro-Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving and Eastern Standard. Black face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)

272.6—WGP, ATLANTIC CITY—1100.

8:00 7:00—Orchestra; tenor.

8:45 7:45—Modern art ensemble.

9:15 8:15—Two dance orchestras.

10:30 9:30—Play, "Another Way Out"

11:30 10:30—Silver Slipper orchestra.

283—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1060.

6:30 5:30—String quartet, baritone.

7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.

7:11 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians

7:30 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert.

8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)

11:40 10:40—Two dance orchestras.

545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.

6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30 5:30—Van Surdam's orchestra.
7:30 6:30—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:00 10:00—New Yorkers orchestra.
333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:00 6:00—Studio entertainment.
7:30 6:30—Theater musical frolic.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
48.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.
9:15 8:15—Studio organ recital.
9:30 8:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
11:00 10500—Hamilton Club; orchestra. 1:00 10400—Hamilton Club; orchestra
1:00 11:00—Chime reveries; musi.
1:30 12:30—Polly and Anna.
280.2—WTAM. CLEVELAND—1070.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:30 11:30—Dance program.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3½ hrs.)
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Radio mountaineers.
10:30 9:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00 6:00—Montclar ensemble; music
8:00 7:00—The Empire entertainment
9:30 8:30—Aunt Mandy's chillum.
10:30 9:30—Fraternity Row music.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra; moonbeams.
Secondary Eas

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 6:00—Soprano; pianist; tenor. 6:30—O'Leary's Irish minstrels. 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 100 9:00—Night court program. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. 100 7:00—WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 100 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 1:00 10:00—W32 Almos and Almos 1:10 10:10—Dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.
5:00 7:00—WABC programs (8 hrs.)
1:00 10:00—Orchestra; Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Studio dance orchestra. 12:30 11:30—Memories Garden music. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:45 6:45-Studio musical program. 2:00 7:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

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Program for Monday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

La Pere de la Victoire, Ganne.

Vaughan de Leath, contralto.

Song. Vaughan de Leath, contraito.

The Lost Chord, Sullivan.

Franklyn Baur, tenor.

Sweetheart, Johnston.

Franklyn Baur, tenor.

Frank Blank, director.

Serenade, Schubert.

Lewis James, tenor.

Gigodette, Lehar.

Caprice Viennois, Kriesler.

Entr'acte II, from "Rosamunde."

Excerpts from "The Riviera Girl,"

Marche Militaire, Schubert.

ter Seifert, organist. 11:30-New York orchestra.

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600 K. C.

6:30 5:30 - Ellington's dance band.
7:30 6:30 - Entertainers program.
8:00 7:00 - U. S. Navy band.
8:30 7:30 - Burlesque by Henry Burblg, orchestra, songs.
9:00 8:00 - Drama. "Ramsay Mac-Donald."
9:30 8:30 - Grand opera, "Mignon." 10:30 9:30—Night club romance. 11:05 10:05—Two dance orchestras. 12:00 11:00—Midnight reveries.

(DST) (ST)
405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740.
8:30 7:30-Music box; orchestra.
9:30 8:30-WEAF family party.
10:30 9:30-Conservatory extertainers
11:00 10:00-Two dance orchestras.
293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020.
9:30 8:30-WJZ real folks hour.
10:00 9:00-Dance orchestra.
10:00 9:00-Dance music.
11:10 10:10-Dance music to 3:30.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
7:45 6:45-Orchestra, songs, plano. 9:00-Lombardo's dance music. 12:00 11:00—Midnight reveries. 308.2—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00 6:00—Theater solree, brevities. 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Dance orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:23 10:23—Miller's dance music.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.
6:00 5:00—Ludwig Laurier's orch.
7:00 6:00—Small-time vaudeville skit
7:30 6:30—Piano twins; talk;
8:00 7:00—Franklyn Baur, tenor;
Vaughn de Leath, contraito, orchestra.
8:30 7:30—Gypsies string sextet.
9:30 8:30—Family party with Lewis
James, tenor. 344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00 11:90—The musical parade.
12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits.
1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville.
416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720.
9:30 8:30—WEAF family party.
10:00 9:00—Beritone, variety hour.
11:10 10:10—Boys; Hungry I've.
11:30 10:30—Dance music; trio.
12:00 11:00—The dream ship. James, tenor.

10:00 9:00—Song cycle, "Morning of the Year."

11:30 10:30—Dance music; trio.
12:00 11:00—The dream ship.
12:15 11:15—Dance music; pest club.
1:00 12:00—Two dance orchestras.
254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.
8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs.
11:05 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. the Year."

10:30 9:30—Soldiers of Fortune with Floyd Gibbons.

11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.

393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00 5:00—Mormon Tabernacie choir.
6:30 5:30—Dave Harmon's orchestra.
7:00 6:00—Soprano, baritone, orch.
7:30 6:30—Roxy's Gang featuring David Drollet, tenor.
8:30 7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra.
9:00 8:00—Favorite music of Willlam T. Tilden.
9:30 8:30—Real Folks comic sketch.
10:00 9:00—Cabin nights music.
10:30 9:30—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.

8:30 7:30—Orchestra, ensemble.
9:45 8:45—Chamber music corner.
10:00 9:00—Water witches; orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Dance music; artists.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:20 10:20—Dan and Sylvia.
11:30 10:30—Concert music; aerials.
12:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
10:00 9:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Belcanto male quartet.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:20 10:29—Orchestra, male quartet.
12:20 11:20—Studio variety hour.
1:00 12:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800.
8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.)
12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment.
357—CMC, HAVANA—840.
8:00 7:00—Cuban serenaders; orch.
10:00 9:00—Spanish musical comedy.
12:00 11:00—Havans dance music.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
12:00 11:00—NBC music hours.
2:00 1:00—Moore's concert orchestra.
370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—Clarinet orch., songs. 10:00 9:00—Cabin nights music.
10:30 9:30—Ted Florito's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians
11:15 10:15—Slumber music.
491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30—Two dance orchestras.
7:00—Wanderers male quartet.
7:30—Spartan's dance music.
8:30—Instrumental trio.
9:00—Daugherty's dance music. 9:30 8:30—Instrumental trio.
10:00 9:00—Daugherty's dance music.
11:30 10:30—Theater stage program.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30 6:30—Radio talk; baseball.
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:00 9:00—Songalogue; trio.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:00 5:00—WJZ programs (4½ hrs.)
10:30 9:30—Don Bestor's orchestra.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—Dinner dance; vaudeville.
7:30 6:30—Abraham Lincoln talk.
7:45 6:45—The song story.
8:07 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Theater radio revue.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (3 hrs.)
10:30 9:30—'Cellist and bass.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 10:15—WEAF dance music.
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time; weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Rice string quartet.
7:30 6:30—Did you know?
8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.

7:00—Studio program. 7:30—Studio entertainment. 8:05—Dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

#10.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.
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#10.00 7:00—Smith's concert orchestra.
#10:00 9:00—Toronto programs.
#12:00 11:00—Denny's dance orchestra.
#12:00 11:00—Tenny's danc 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra. 8:50 7:50—Dance orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.)

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389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
5 6:45—Orchestra, songs, plano.
0 7:10—Musical comedy memorics
0 7:30—Two dance orchestras.
00 8:00—Gems of music.
00 9:00—Symphonic orchestra.
30 9:30—Lewis dance orchestra.
344.5—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
344.5—FERRER RUSK's talk.

7:30—Orchestra, ensemble. 8:45—Chamber music corner.

370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
10:00 9:00—Clarinet orch., songs.
11:30 10:30—Concert orchestra, tenor.
12:30 11:30—St. Paul musiclans' hour.
508.2—KOS, NEW MEXICO—590.
11:00 10:00—Farm talk; orchestra.
11:30 10:30—Play; courtesy program.
1:00 12:00—Feature musical hour.
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
12:00 11:00—Shell symphonists hour.
1:00 12:00—Studio musicad programs.
2:45 1:45—Haistead's dance orch.
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
8:00 7:00—WEAF feature hours.
9:00 8:00—Luxury boys; history.
10:15 9:15—Serenaders, pianist.
11:00 10:00—Two dance orchestras.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.
12:30 11:30—NBC programs.
1:00 12:00—Variety program, artists.
Secondary DX Stations.

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238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 12:00 11:00—Bears entertainment. 2:00 1:00—Studio music hour. 2:15 1:15—Lassen's concert frolic.

2:15 ·1:15—Lassen's concert froite.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800,
9:00 8:00—Two dance orchestras.
10:00 9:00—Tenor, string quartet.
491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3½ hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Potpourri; varieties.
1:15 2:15—Studio dance program.
1:45 12:45—Nighthawk froite.
461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

9:30 8:30—WEAF family party. 10:00 9:00—Contralto, orchestras. 11:30 10:30—Brevities; dance music, 12:30 11:30—Imperial Hawaiian players

"Our Modern Maidens" Now at State Is Her Latest Offer-

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colorful characterization of a flaming flapper whose petting parties are the talk of the town, again brings to the screen another splendid bit of acting. She fairly runs the gauntlet of emotional portrayals.
Supporting her in the cast are Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Anita Page, Josephine Dunn, Rod La Rocque and Albert Gran.

Two acts of Vitaphone vaudeville, a Charley Chase talking comedy and the current issue of State News Events will complete the program. Wednesday and Thursday brings Douglas MacLean in his latest Paramount talking comedy-drama, "Divorce Made Easy."

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Party of 22 Includes Wives of 10 Members-Quimby May Be Lieut.-Governor. Twelve local Kiwanians, ten ac-

companied by their wives are in attendance at the New England District Conference of 72 Kiwanis clubs at Poland Springs, Maine, which opened formally this morning to continue until Wednesday.

Chief in importance and interest to the local club is the election of lieutenant governor of New England as one of the two candidates for the office is Clarence P. Quimby, high school principal. The other is W. P. Meade, past president of the Stamford club. Prospects for the lieutenant governorship nomination are very bright for the Manchester man

according to Kiwanis club members. The 22 persons who are at Poland Springs from Manchester are: Mr.

Dubuque was the first perma-

Red Arrow Auction Thursday The next big Red Arrow auction will be held Thursday evening at the Palace theater and the five prizes to be given to the five best Red Arrow Boosters in Rockville are well worth working for. The prizes as announced by the Red Ar-P. M. 8:00—The Voice of Firestone, from N. B. C. Studios, Hugo row Club are an Atwater Kent radio, valued at \$189; a washing machine, valued at \$89.50; a vacuum cleaner, valued at \$45.00; a chest of silver, valued at \$36.50; a cedar chest valued at \$25.00. The September Red Arrow auction is this Do What You Do, from "Show Thursday evening and that means that a special effort must be made if a seat is wanted that night. Booster ballots are not transferrable after they are placed in the ballot box at the Palace theater. All Through the Night, Old Weish

35 Dogs Compete at Trials The Rockville Fish and Game A Rose for Every Heart, Cadman. Club completed the second day of its fourth annual field trials Satur-Little Boy Blue, Nevin.

Vaughan de Leath, contralto.
Mississipp; from "Show Girl."

8:30—A. & P. Gypsies from N. B.
C. Studios, Harry Horlick, directive of the contral of Motors Family
N. B. C. Studios, director.

"Die Fledermaus,"

Iows: Buck Cider, owned by James W. Connor of Thompsonville, and Mrs. D. C. Y. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Willis, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, and Fayette B. Clarke. Party from N. B. C. Studios, Overture from "Die Fledermaus," Meriden, third prize. There were Dubuque was the fir about 1,000 spectators at the event nent settlement in Iowa.

just over the city line in Tolland. Probate Note Mrs. Ida Weber of Hammond street has been named administrator of the estate of Richard Weber who died a week ago. Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies, from "The Countess Maritza,"

which took place at Doyle's farm

Special Town Meeting A special town meeting has been Lewis James, tenor.

The Beautiful Blue Danube, Strauss.

Marche Militaire Schubert the assessors.

10:00—"The Morning of the Year." Song Cycle by Charles Wakefield Cases Removed Willis H. Reed, clerk of the Tolland County Superior Court, an-10:30-"Floyd Gibbons," Headline nounces the following cases as being removed from the short calen-11:00-Strand theater organ, Waldar docket: Joseph Tomchin vs. Jennie Rosenberg, et al; Joseph F. Kravance vs. Anna Bech; Mary G. 12:00-Mdn.-Baseball scores, Hart-Cullen vs. Thomas Cullen; Margaret ford Courant news bulletins, Ellsworth.

The following cases have been continued: Francis M. Dickinson, et al vs. Ernest Tietz; George B. Niles et al vs. Ernest Limberger; Town of Bolton vs. Clayton Root et al; First Mermaid: Peter is growing a moustache on the installment plan.

Willimantic Lumber and Coal Company vs. Sebastian Cymbolati; Frances Ashley vs. John Ashley, divorce, exparte.

D. A. R. Meeting Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., will open its program Wednesday, Oct. 9, with Mrs. Lester Martin as chairman of the committee. urday morning to extinguish a Plans for the year will be discussed at this meeting. Committee Organized

establishment on East Main The Democratic town committee has organized for the coming year with Mayor George Forster as chairman. The other members are: Maurice Spurling, treasurer; for-mer Mayor Frederick G. Hartenstein, Superior Court Messenger George Dunn; Mrs. Esther Reardon, Miss Margaret McGuane, Timothy Lynch, Robert P. Reynolds, Michael J. O'Connell and John J. R C A Tubes and New Sets McKenna.

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society with a supper and enter-tainment in the Town Hall Thurs-C. C. Case is havin day evening.

of the local Grange to hold the annual fair and entertainment this evening in the Town Hall. There will be a food sale and competitive exhibition of fancy articles, vegetables and flowers. The entertain-

o'clock.

C. C. Case is having a new dry-ing loft built at the paper mill. The It was voted at a recent meeting work is being done by several boys of the local Grange to hold the antitic. Business is brisk at the mill. asthma and a severe cold.

tor of the local church, conducted the service Sunday morning. Dr. Williams and family who have been The Girls' League entertained the members of the Ladies Benevolent society with a supper and enter
Miss salen E. Jones and son Wallace attended a birthday party for the former's daughter, Mrs. Edward Nicolini, in Hartford, last day. Dr. Williams has become a telegraph of the Tormer's daughter, ward Nicolini, in Hartford, last day. Dr. Williams has become a

a kite-flying marathon. Somebody lief from all forms of indis it; most of 'em are said to fly sale at Quinn's Pharmacy. Dr. G. W. Williams, former pas- their kites pretty high out there.

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relieves stomach of gas Clifton, N. J., has been holding one minute and gives quick re George Platt, Sr., is ill with from Hollywood should have won tion. Tablets or Powder for

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At the end of the dinner, Helen suggested a paddle on the lake.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, LEONARD BRENT, But he represents all that she knows of home and family and that had come over him in a mo-

LIN, causes Brent to change all night to his mother. "A yearning lis plans regarding Helen's fu- that no hard-boiled girl could feel," Before the man dies, he put it. which he is able to corroborate to blewood they talked of Eva and her was someone above the reach of a some extent by a visit to Yonkers. future. A thought that she could struggling law student. On graduating, recent remains neighbor her sample of the graduating, recent of his promise to reveal her Felen but she did not speak of it to gone so far as to take into account a dahlia show. He called up his old Black sheer velvet with the yoke parentage and is amazed when he the brother. millionaire. CYRIL K. CUN-NINGHAM, and that he promised her parents to take her to her grandfather when he was 18. They go to Yonkers and Brent introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter. He offers as proof the locket containing a picture of EVANGELINE CUNNING-HAM which he had taken from

the dying Nellin. Helen remains at Bramblewood while the lawyer investigates the story. Eager to win her favor, Cunningham presents her with a beautiful car which she drives every where. One day she accidentally strikes a young girl, EVA ENNIS, who has to be treated at the hospital. Although unstrung, Helen goes to the girl's home and brings her mother and brother ROBERT to see her. Bob speaks bitterly of idle rich girls who wreck lives by careless driving.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

"Will you permit me to drive home with you, Miss Brent?" Bob asked. His tone was cold enough to bring a sharp refusal to Helen's lips, but his next words checked its utterance.

"I want to tell you about Eva,"

Helen hesitated, and Mrs. Ennis further delayed her reply by saying good night. She must, she explained, see to her supper. Helen watched her hurry up to the front door and disappear within the house before she turned to Bob, who had stood quietly waiting for her ans-

should know about your sister?" she asked.

Helen moved over. "Will you

"Bramblewood," Helen directed. "Do you know where it is?" "I've lived in Yonkers all my life," Bob told her, smiling at her

"I'm staying there," Helen said. Bob wondered in what capacity.

Surely, he thought, not as a guest of old Cyril Cunningham's. But he said nothing of his conjectures and presently Helen asked him about

Bob's answer was indirect. "You coming. said you were through with reckless driving," he remarked. "Did you mean that?"

Helen was astonished. "Of course I did," she answered.

"I would like to believe it," Bob have ruined her career it would trast. have been a crime. She has a great some day."

"I'd never have forgiven myself gled cocktail jacket. if she'd been permanently injured,"

degree of sincerity that was puz- being lovely and perfectly gowned, and Bon Homme Richard were I'm afraid we'll have to put up with zling to Helen.

"I thought of that," he went on hurriedly: "what a devil of a cross person. you'd always bear. And so I wanted to make you see that other people ningham remarked, and Helen was —people you probably know but lit- moved to go over and kiss him. ferred to the Serapis. tle about—have hopes and dreams Caresses seemed to fit her mood. For this victory Jones was ing obedience on the part of the

over hurting anyone, but in the case mal. recogning of a girl with a rare talent I would She did not wait for her grand-tures.

glad you told me." She wished that he had told her more—why he suddenly believed ningham said. Sorry I cannot join

Bob, too, was thinking of the quick change in his opinion of her A chance meeting with a dying it was something that had been in helen would care to encourage his beggar, CHARLES OWENS NEL-

For the rest of the way to Bram-

Mr. Cunningham?" Helen invited to Bob had he thought of it. when Bob drove up under the porte-

at a distance."

young man had heard of it. She was greatly relieved when Mr. Cunningham greeted him with more than ordinary cordiality. Apparently, she thought, there was to be no repetition of the treatment that had been accorded to her

mother. After the introduction and a few words about the accident, Mr. Cunningham asked Helen if she had dined. She looked at Bob and both smiled. It seemed they had quite

forgotten dinner. "You will stay?" she appealed to him. He nodded in assent before realizing that he had done so. He smiled then over the idea of follow-

ing up that nod with a regret. "Will you go down and see about it, my dear?" Mr. Cunningham requested of Helen. "I'd like to talk

with 'Mr. Innis." Helen left rather gaily. At least she wasn't going to be faced with a dull evening on this occasion.

She found the butler in the dining room, arranging her place, "there will be two, Ashe," she said, with a pleasant lilt. "And please

give us something nice." She turned and looked at the table. It was coldly formal in its long expanse of polished mahogany. With her head tipped to one side, like a nodding, yellow rose, she "Is there anything you think I mused on the possibilities of a cozier setting. Suddenly she wheeled back to the butler.

"It's warm," she said. "Can't you place a table on the western veran-

"Under the climbing roses, Miss?" "Yes. And a shaded light if candles won't burn out there. And, Ashe " She paused and there was a hint of laughter in the corner of her softly curving lips as she said, "not too much service." "Yes. Miss"

She hurried then to her room to dress. Some instinct that she did not stop to analyze prompted her to choose something unusually be-

She took out several dresses and considered each with regard to the equirements of a porch dinner. Silver cloth-that would be love-

ly. But it was much too formal. Thoughtfulness for her guest would said, "because....well, if you had not permit her to overdress and vessels. Off Flamborough he fell

talent-we hope she will be famous she selected a simple little dinner erful men-of-war, including the gown of white chiffon with c span- Serapis.

of glowing with health and stand- lashed together, the Serapis sur- anger, and temper, and sulks and ing face to face with a new friend, rendered, ran joyously through her youthful

"Charming, my dear," Mr. Cun-

have a greater responsibility, I'm | father to answer. "Come along," she said to Bob. "Dinner is ready." "Good night, Mr. Innis," Mr. Cun- families.

visit us again."

was plain that Mr. Cunningham was very fond of her. At any rate she

"Won't you come in and meet tions would have been significant But he was absorbed with the

moment itself. Helen's bright, rich-"I'd like to very much," he agreed ly colored hair and meltingly soft magic with him.

> lent an atmosphere of unreality to the occasion.

brook

"It is we who go on, we who

pellbound by her loveliness. that life is not simple for those who certainly flourish in this country. feel. Already in her heart was stir- Doesn't this all sound convincing? ring an indecision, a realization of fate, that brought a pang. Impulsively, without thought, she reached out for Bob's hand.

BRITISH WARSHIP TAKEN.

Homme Richard in a squadron of three American and two French injured Eva in any way that might make him uncomfortable by con- in with a fleet of 41 British mer-What should she wear? At last Baltic and convoyed by two pow-

that she owned a heart, for one you at dinner, but I trust you will courteously, and left the possibili- surance and all equal rights pro- beige metal cloth. ties of the future to the future. He grams. ment. He tried to tell himself that had small hope that a girl like

he had not yet discovered, but it ly the other day.

thinking of her grandfather's set before him, scarcely was aware family reunion was held soon after reputation and wondering if this of the unobtrusive butler's presence. The setting, delightfully romantic,

> Could it be possible, Bob thought, that it was he who sat opposite this exquisite girl who talked in a musically modulated voice that fell upon his ears as softly as the tinkle of a bell or the murmur of a meadow

And at the end of dinner, when the demi tasses stood half empty the thread of smoke that curled upward from it, Helen suggested a they raise. .

paddle on the lake. They walked down to the boathouse through - a garden of roses. The air was heavy-scented with fragrance. In the opening beside a tiny pool Helen halted and lifted her face to the stars. She was conscious of an indefinably sweet pain at her heart. So much beauty, she thought, carried a hurt. Was it because it is was fleeting? But it wasn't. Gardens, the stars, moonlight, would

ndure forever. leave it," she said to herself, while Bob stood watching her in silence, tics that are truly American. They

(To Be Continued)



On Sept. 23, 1779, John Paul Jones, whose exploits won him great renown as a maval officer in the American Revolution, defeated the British warship Serapis after three hours desperate fighting. Jones was sailing from France

to Scotland in the ship Bon

On the evening of Sept. 23, Jones engaged the Serapis in bat-

The Bon Homme Richard was

The about—have hopes and dreams the about have hopes and dreams the about pleasures do to you. Suppose you had learned too late that you had crashed someone the world is in need of! And suppose you had smashed yourself up?"

Helen laughed with a touch of bitterness. "I'm afraid," she said, "that my importance in the world is of small matter. But I'm glad to know about your sister. I'd feel as bad as over hurting anyone, but in the case over hurting anyone, but in the case over hurting anyone, but in the case of the mood.

Caresses seemed to fit her mood.

Are mode to go over and kiss lill.

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For this victory Jones was decorated by King Louis XVI of the and, upon his return to have the and, upon his return to and, upon his return to have the commending his "zeal, prudence and interpldity," assigned him to the commending his "zeal, prudence and interpldity," assigned him to the commending his "zeal, prudence and interpldity," assigned him to

sex variations to determine just how much the sexes overlap in their

traits. In the current issue of "Time," a paragraph on this subject states that there are 908 points on which men and women differ according to their interests, trends, emotional reactions, preferences, aversions. "One out of 100 men is more

feminine than the average woman," it states. "And one woman out of 100 is more masculine than the average man. "Living with a woman for a period of years accentuates a man's fem-

inine characteristics."

Thunder for Feminists. This seems to prove that it is women's own fault if their husbands grow soft as the years in-

crease! Much more important, however, is one conclusion that could be defended quite easily, it seems to me. That is, that since living with a man does not increase a woman's masculinity, woman is the norm and therefore should be more important in a vicilization than man.

Sentimentalists may argue that she is. "Mother," "Wife," "Sister," "Daughter," all have their haloes, about them. But that is not what I mean. Considering facts and not fancies, it is a man's world still. I think of the inequalities of women working, unequal pay, unequal opportunities, the inadequate protection economically that women have during periods of childbirth, the double burdens they carry working with

"Thank you, sir," Bob answered to start agitating for mother's in- with Grecian yoke and bow of sheer

Flowery Reunion. influence was illustrated charming-

A man who grew up in the country where his father had a passion for flowers and transmitted it to his model that can be copied exactly at two sons and two nephews who just the cost of the fabric and That his thoughts of her had lived with him, got some tickets for few hours of your time.

dahlia lifted its gorgeous head, restaurant dining and theater. these two bumped into two men they had not seen in years, and had even lost track of, the erstwhile nephews readily. "I've seen him many times brown eyes were working their who lived with them as children. love of flowers had united them. A smart.

> The subject of dahlias brings up point I have considered often. That is the appropriateness of making the dahlia the national American flower.

Few persons at all interested in flowers can fail to realize the fad. I might almost say "mania," dahlias have become all over the country. In a given organization I know that has about two dozen employes, there and Bob's cigaret glowed beneath are at least six men who talk colors, size and names of the dahlias

In the second place, what could be more American than the way dahlias have made a business of bigness? Flowers that were wont to be tiny garden blooms now measure 12 to 20 inches across their faces. If bigger and better dahlias are not appropriate as symbols of bigger and better America, I don't know what

In the third place dahlias already have begun to influence Americans. The popular colors for costumes are dahlia shades. Lastly, it seems to me dahlias have some characterisare sturdy happy, not at all exotic the reply that will leave a glow At that moment she understood looking, and, wherever they started, of warm gratitude in Jerry's breast,

YOUR CHILDREN

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perhaps it's because we are cross and irritable ourselves.

So many parents order their go. children about like machines, never stopping to think that on top of of anger causes in children, I those machines are heads-thinking heads—and that in their breasts are hearts-hearts that can't help judgment in our treatment of them. reacting bitterly sometimes at in-

justice and thoughtlessness. Aren't we forever shouting ness self-control in their parents. "Stop!" or "Go .and do this or without the slightest rethat" gard of what they happen to be

doing at the minute? There will probably be a protest at this, but so be it. Until we can begin to treat children with father's room her eyes were lit tle and, after a desperate battle, we have for people of our own age, with a new radiance. The delight of in the course of which the Serapis a fraction of the consideration that

> Certainly we have the right to so badly damaged, however, that expect obedience, and pretty it sank two days later, the crew prompt obedience at that, but it is in the meantime being trans- surprising how well consideration on the part of the parent and will-

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

YOU ARE, TAKE THREE

HOURS TO EAT.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygelu, the Health Magazine.

The word "tachyphage" comes

from two roots: (1) tachy-rapid;

(2) phage-to est. In other words,

a tachyphage is a rapid eater and

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or the one that will smoulder and flare up into flame, not so much at disappointment over 'the story which he can finish later on, as at being treated so summarily just be-

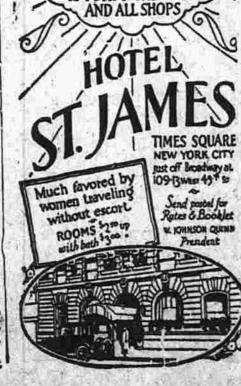
cause he is a growing boy. Of course, it all depends. Jerry's hurt need not rankle if he is the sort of boy who needs

martial orders. Perhaps he is a careless, forgetful fellow who, as soon as he finishes his book, will go out and children are cross and irritable, play ball and let the letter lie on the table. In that case it is quite fair to say, "Con, I know what Are we forever asking them to happens when you put things off. do unreasonable things? That's I can't depend on you, so I can't another cause for temper in chil- do you the favor of letting you finish your book now. You'll have to

> But to go back to the question think we'll find that many of them can be avoided if we use our own Self-control in children cannot be a possibility until they can wit-

> > IDAGE to FIVE MINUIES

to FORTY THEATRES



Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY SISTER MARY.

There are innumerable ways in which stale bread can be turned affair for children to a rich and from waste into an actual asset to plumy suet pudding for festive occa-ARE YOU A TACHYPHAGE? IF the kitchen.

When bread becomes too stale for table use it should be dried im- pudding is far from inviting, a mediately. If allowed to accumulate made one is sure to be popular. To for any length of time in the bread sort of dessert is nourishing, don't box it may become mouldy and bining the "staff of life" with really worthless. When the bread is and eggs. It should be served for

rate from plain bread crumbs. Properly cared for crumbs will keep indefinitely, but buttered crumbs can be kept only as long as the butter right to the group, because they stays sweet. It's a great convenience to nave

have appeared in France they bread crumbs on hand for crumbing have appeared in France, where croquettes or combining with other Dr. Paul Michon coined the word materials in scalloped dishes, meat and the London Lancet mentions balls and loaves, puddings, thickenings, griddle cakes and omelets. The tachyphage, it is said, wakes Use for Stale Crumbs. in the morning with a tight feet-State bread crumbs are usually ing in his abdomen at the thought coarse and are used when a light of the day that is before him. He

his troubles, rushes through his less moisture than the dried crumbs and are more delicate. dressing, triffles with his breakfast, Whole slices of bread or parts of and speeds to the office. He is toaves that have become too stale to troubled with discomfort in his abuse on the table can be utilized in French toast. This is good for He bolts his luncheon, nurries breakfast or luncheon. through the afternoon and gots Poultry stuffings are at their home just in times to bolt his din-

theater or a reception. The constant discomfort in his interior gives him an anxious look. Sooner or later he begins to think he has hyperacidity or gastric ulcers and takes large quactities of sodium bicarbonate or baking soda an hour or two after each

Most of his troubles is due to the

ner so that he can be off to the

establishment of regular hours tor his meals, insistence on spending other anxieties during the meal.. The New York literati formed some time ago at their favorite re-

were initiating one of the first steps necessary for a reaction against the establishment of tachychagia as a universal disease. ChildrenCry Hetcher's.

A BABY REMEDY

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chest when made with course stale The bread puddings are almost

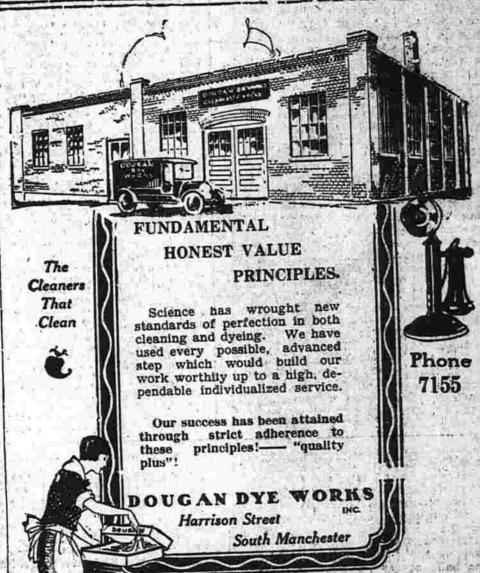
thoroughly dry and crisp, put it luncheon rather than dinner unless through the fine knife of the food the meat course is quite light. A chopper and the crumbs are ready for crumbling purposes.

Keep buttered toast crumbs sepa-

One and one-half cups stale bread crumbs, 3 cups milk, 1/2 cup sugar, I table-spoon butter, 1 leme iggs, jam or stewed and sifted fruit.

Heat milk and pour over crumbs. Add water, butter and grated rind of lemon. Let cool and add yolks on eggs well beaten. Mix thoroughly and pour into a buttered pudding dish. Bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes or until firm. Remove from oven and cover with a layer of jam. Cover this with the whites of mixture is wanted. They absorb the eggs beaten until stiff and dry with a few drops of vanills. Return pudding to the oven for eight minutes to bake and color the meringue. Serve warm with or without cream.

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Meikle, Donnelly Score Brunig Moske Makes Lone Score After Ambrose In-Touchdowns as 1,000 tercepts Pass and Runs See Champions Outclass 55 Yards, Majors Win-Torrington Outfit 15-0. ning 7-0.

More than a thousand persons turned out to watch the Cubs open their 1929 football season with a 15 to 0 victory over the West Ends of to existence yesterday afternoon, the West Side Saturday afternoon. good exhibition despite the fact that old traditions at Hickey's Grove by had outclassed the visitors badly Torrington yesterday afternoon at after a lapse of ten years, revived good exhibition despite the fact that defeating the fast snappy Bright- at times both teams handled the ball defeating the fast snappy Bright- their chances were hopeless, the loosely. For the first game of the season for both teams, the contest was highly satisfactory. Coach Tom Kelley found occasion to use everyone of the 24 players on his squad. With all but two or three of last season's players back in togs in addition to two promising out of grade, better known as "Jumbo, the" of the Majors started to work iceman" who hails from New London, and Conroy, formerly with the Hartford Giants, the Cubs look real the first clip and a touchdown on his promising. Another Banner year second try, "Chip" Chartier was at seems to be the path over which the helm when the points were scorthey will travel. Next Sunday the ed. Brunig also scored the extra Tigers of Ludlow, Mass., will appear point on a fake kick formation.

Although plenty heavy and fast self pleased with the exceptionally afoot, Torrington was no match for strong defense of the Majors. He did the local town champions. Manches- admit this morning that the offense ter was credited with 16 first downs was a long time getting started but against four. This in itself just promises several surprises for the about tells the story of the differ- Rovers of Chicopee next week. Bruence between the two clubs. Only nig Moske gave a splendid all round Hunniford, 2b .. 3 2 0 1 mce did the visitors get inside the exhibition of football and was aided ion they were repulsed at the Moske and by Ambrose. It was the DeVito, p, lf ... 3 1 1 0 2 twenty when Quish and Skoneski line, however, that stopped the visimade timely tackles and a pair of tor's attack time after time.

passes failed. but for fumbles. They wasted little The Majors, however, confied the time scoring. It took only nine min- playing in the visitors side of the uter after Mayor John H. Hyde lot except for one brief instant when made the honorary kickoff dedicat- a forward pass brought the ball in- J. J. Regan 1 0 0 1 around end by Jack Stratton brought kicks. the Cubs well into the enemy's terriority. Stratton passed to Johnny Groman for another gain of 20 yards the best defensive players in Jeffer- by Edgar 5, by DeVito 2; umpi.:s, and a moment later Tommy Meikle son that the local fans have had the plunged over. Stratton's attempted privilege of watching for some time. place kick was blocked.

when Dahlquist fumbled. A moment efforts. D. Holloran left tackle was later Mozzer, the Cubs' brilliant an able second to Jefferson. and, partly blocked a kick, Farr recovering but St. John gave the and completed four forward passes ball back to the visitors with an- out of ten. The Brightwoods comother fumble. A little later Farr in- pleted one forward pass out of five, tercepted a pass at midfield. A for- had one intercepted by Ambrose ward, Dahlquist to Farr was good that was turned into a score and for 30 yards. Another pass to Moz- made two first downs. zer brought the ball to the ten yard line where another fumble prevented a possible score. At this point, Mozzer broke through and smeared another Torrington punt a yard day with two of these former stars, back of the goal line. The ball Smith and Dilsworth, were given a bounded back to the end zone line where Salve Vendrillo recovered for flying colors. George Moonan formt safety-two points for the Cubs.

Donnelly Scores. In the third quarter, the Cubs alnost scored again when Donnelly. that he was coming out this week. Every one of the squad came snaring a forward pass in the end through without any injuries except zone. "Coady" more than made up, Walt Moske who was forced out of however, when on a reverse play, he the game with a cut under the eye. circled his own left end running be- This chap seems to be better this hind perfect interference 30 yards year than ever. Spillane was anothfor a touchdown less than three er chap who gave his supporters a ran scrap Thursday night. minutes before the game ended. real thrill by some classy running This time, Stratton's place kick and interfering. found its mark and the final score stood at 15 to 0, a sufficiently aus- believe they have what ha. long picious beginning for any team.

bit ragged at times due to faulty in- He was only in the game for six and towers over all other players 1714 per cent and Routis 371/2. tereference, its defense was exceptionally good. The visitors made very little yardage through the aggressive green-jerseyed Manchester line. Men running in the local interference often failed to take out their man, but this is nothing unusual for the first game of the season. A bit more of practice will doubtlessly improve this weak point satisfactorily. But taken as a whole, Captain Waler Harrison's men played a fine

For Torrington, Dowd and Sar-gog, members of the Valley Park team of Torrington, were the outstanding stars while Mozzer was easily the outstanding performer on the local team. Meikle, Donnelly, Stratton and Farr gained the most ground while the entire line with one or two exceptions played well. The Lineups.

Manchester Cubs: Cheney, Mozzer, le: Harrison, Conroy, lt; Merrer, Wells, C. Vendrillo, lg; Pentore, S. Vendrillo, c; Happenny, La Coss, g; Quish, Belgrade, rt; Schoneski Siamonds, re; Stratton, Dahlquist, qb; Donnelly, St. John, Eggleson, hb; Groman, Farr, rhb; Meikle Minnicucci, fb.

Torrington West Ends: Balanchic Dowd, le; Mattiknus, Zavatski, lg; Kess, It; Concannon, c; Peters, Nicholson, rg; Clarke, rt; Shedd, re; Sawoski, qb; Cisowski, lhb; Hull,

Sargog, rhb; Grady, fb. touchdown, Stratton (place kick); run through the Ten Command- too bright with only three veterans and Miss Ruth Behrend, the womreferee, McGrath; umpire, O'Lough- ments and I'll tell you if I've missed ran; head-linesman, Bailey; lines- anything."-Tit-Bits. men, Bissell, Schapp; time of period, four twelve minute quarters.

DOES'SEEM ODD. . Tommy: Mother, did baby come

from Heaven? Mother: Yes, Tommy. Tommy: Fancy Heaven for home like this!-Tit-Bits.

GREEN TROUNCES ROCKVILLE, 14-5

Visitors Give Up In Seventh Realizing Their Task Is a Hopeless One.

Boxing and wrestling are supposed to be about the only sports in which a fellow quits when he has had enough, but the J. J. Regan Company baseball nine of Rockville

Manager Sam Prentice's boys woods of Springfield, 7 to 0. The Regan outfit decided to call it quits game was given a thrilling touch for the afternoon with the permiswhen Johnny Ambrose snared a for-ward pass out of the ozone and dashed fifty-six yards before being hauled down on the visitor's 14 yard

Holland, 2b 2 smoothly, Brunig Moske carrying Stevenson, 3b .. 3 the ball over in two dashes, 10 yards Wallett, c 3 1 1 7 1 Burkhardt, lf .. 3 1 1 3 (Schieldge, cf ... 4 0 0 Picaut, rf 3 2 2 0 Edgar, p 4 3 2 1 Coach Jack Dwyer expressed him-E. Boyce, 3b ... 0 0 0 1 1 R. Boyce, 2b ... 2 1 1 1 2

J. J. Regan (5) considerably by his brother, Walter Burke, 3b 4 0 1 0 Moske and by Ambrose, It was the Miller, 1b 3 1 1 6 0 The first half did not show much Ramsbottom, cf 2 1 1 2 0 The Cubs have scored more often offensive football by either team. Tobin, rf 2 0 0 2 0

ing the season, for the Kelleyites side the forty yard stripe. But the Man. Green ... 2 4 1 5 1 1 *-14 to plant the pigskin behind the Majors smeared three attempts to Two-base hits, Edgar, Picaut double-stripe line. A 25 yard skirt gain and forced the Brightwoods to sacrifice hit, Stevenson: double Robb: base on balls, off Edgar 3, off The Brightwoods produced one of DeVito 4, off Francis 2; struck out,

Local

Sport

Chatter

Don't forget to take along your

overcoat and gloves to the Batta-

lino-Routis fight. You won't be sorry. Another bit of advice. Start

Received a postcard from Frankie

Busch. He's down to Jack Shar-

key's camp. Says he's having a fine

time and making a lot of new

friends in the boxing world. He

plans to attend the Sharkey-Lough-

Jim Belgrade, better known as "Jumbo the Iceman," hails from

New London where he played with

They got a big laugh when he miss-

ed a tackle yesterday and nearly

By the way, the local Legion band

scored a big hit at the Cubs' same as it paraded up and down the field

gether with their spic and span uni-

forms furnished a very neat appear-

ance. Their efforts were greatly

The first big bowling match of the

season starts tomorrow night when

in the first of a home and home

of teams desiring to enter The

New talent may come to the rescue

Herald Saturday and this together

"th the publicity brought out an

appreciated.

Wednesday night.

come to attend.

and spring surprises.

This chap was all over the lot and In the second quarter the Cubs fully sixty percent of the tackles lost the ball at the 20-yard line made by his team were through his The Majors made eight first downs

It was right here that the offense

Ten years ago the Majors were noted for the spirit and fight they produced on a football field. Yesterchance and both came through with er captain of the old Majors was on the side lines and Hooks Brennan caught the fever and announced early and avoid the jam.

Every one of the squad came

In Spillane the north end fans been coveted at that end of the town the Oxfords last season. The Cubs' While the Cubs' offense looked a in the form of a free running back. new tackle tips the scales at 254 minutes but he gave a splendid exhi- on the team. The crowd likes him. bition of broken field running and interference during that time.

This week the team will be polished off now that the faults have come to light and the fans can be assured can Legion Band. of a better functioning offense than yesterday. The Rovers of Chicopee, manager is one of the fastest semi-pro teams in eastern Massachusetts. as it paraded up and down the field both before the game and between The teams lineup as follows yester-day.

Brighwoods: Moran, re; J. Holloran, rt; Nedler, Blanchard, rg; O'Connell c; Gaskell, lg; Berry Hennequin, lt; D. Holloran, re; Harrington, qb; Plude, T. Blanchard, rhb; Lenehan, Hennessey, lhb; Jef-

ferson, fb. Majors: Crockett, Angelo, Sehe-rek, re; Kutkavash, Wolfram, rt; Kulvesh, Barnouski, Firpo, rg; Yost, Bronkie, c; Dilsworth, Tomeski, lg; Rowe, Lippincott, It; McCarthy, Smith, le; Wright, Lippincott, Chartier, qb; Rowe, Bennie, Fledler, rhb; W. Moske, Brunig Moske, Spillane,

lhb; Ambrose, Moske, fb. Officials, Earl Wright, referee, Jake Moske, umpire, McLaughlin, head linesman. Time of quarters, four 12 minute quarters.

WANTS TO CHECK UP.

"And why, my man," asked the

HANDS OFF.

Answers.

Old Lady: Do you have any fresh butter? Grocer: Yes, we handle it. Old Lady: Then I don't want any

De Nivelle And Jesanis Are Doubles Champions

In a match that fairly sizzled with splayed smart, wide-awake tennis and richly deserved the honors of attained. The match contained plenty of good tennis that was highly interesting to watch. At times then, Bob de Nivelle and Donalu Jesus is captured the championship of the net play was spirited and cultimated with some pretty place-mine doubles tournament Saturday ments. Jesanis's service was par-They triumphed, rather unexpectedly, over Earle Bissell and Burt strong all-court game. Dawson's backhand was strong. and Albert de Nivelle in the semi- Bissell and Dawson took a three final round. The score of Satur- game lead in the third set only to day's match was 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. The drop six in a row for the set and

Bissell-Dawson combination entered match. They executed some fine the match the favorite and few, if drives at times but made too many any, anticipated a straight set victory for their opponents. tory for their opponents. match with Eddie 1
However, De Nivelle and Jesanis Gatti as linesmen.

HIS BIG CHANCE

BATTALINO'S CHANCES DEPEND **UPON ABILITY TO MAKE WEIGHT**

The famed Majors came back in- its game with Manchester Green at Routis Noted as Body Puncher and May-Weaken Hartford Man Over 15 Bound Distance; Chances of Knockout Good; Over 20,000 Expected to Pay Nearly \$70,-000 to See Featherweight Title Bout Tonight.

BY TOM STOWE

Bat Battalino, fistic pride of Connecticut, tonight gets his "que and 0 only" chance to win the feather-1 weight championship of the world when he faces Andre Routis of France in a scheduled 15-round boxing bout at the Hurley Stadium. Indications are that close to 20,000 persons will witness the struggle for the throne formerly occupied by 0 Louis (Kid) Kaplan, then of Meri-0 den. Either Bill Conway of East Hartford or Henry Gerrity of Bridgeport will probably be the third man in the ring. The gate is expected to run close to \$70,000. Great interest awaits the outcome of the bout. Battalino's chances as I see matters depends to a great extent upon his ability to make the weight without too much effort. It will be recalled that Battalino had considerable difficulty scaling the required poundage against Al Brown and that only for a day's rest, caused through a postponement because of rain, the Hartford boy would have been forced to tal ring in a weakened condition. The weather was perfect this morning and if Battalino again experiences Routis and while he gets more such a difficulty in tipping the scales at 126 at 2 o'clock this after-

noon, his chances tonight will naturally decrease. Routis is noted for his body punching ability and so it is easy to see that if Battalino has weakened himself conditioning, he may not be able to assimilate the body assault. There seems no question but what Battalino's punches arry the most dynamite.. Consequently his chances of a knockout are much brighter than those of Routis. 'n case of a Battalino kayo victory, it will probably come early as Bat's punches seem to lose considerable

sting as a fight progresses. Nevertheless, the Hartford sensation rules a slight favorite as the hour of the battle draws to hand due to his superior punching pow-er. Never before has Battalino gone more than ten rounds, however, so it's hard telling just how much effective punching he will be able to do going down the home stretch—that is, if the bout goes past the tenth stanza. Personally, I look for a Battalino victory, probably by a kayo, but would not be surprised to see Routis declared the winner if the bout goes the limit. Several hundred Manchester fans have purchased tickets for what promises to be the biggest fight in Connecticut's ring history. contestants insist they are in the best of physical condition. However, tonight will tell the story. Routis will get at least \$20,000 for his efforts In case he loses his title. the Frenchman will take, instead, fifty per cent of the gate compared to but five for Bat! What price for a title! If Bat wins he will get Routis has lost six of the seven bouts he has fought since winning the featherweight title from Tony went flying headfirst through the Canzoneri but declares that on no big bass drum owned by the Ameri- occasion was he in as good physical condition as he is today. Non-title bouts meant nothing but dollars for

DOUBLES CHAMPS

Beating Ed Guinan wasn't the only feat Ty Holland executed over the week-end on the tennis court. Charlie Kebart and Tommy Conran Saturday afternoon he paired with meet Ernie Wilkie and Red Ornstein his wife, formerly Miss Mildred at Farr's Charter Oak alleys and Johnson, and they annexed the mixthe second at Conran's alleys ed doubles championship of the town defeating Aldo Gatti and Miss Catherine Fraher handily in straight sets at 6-4, 6-2. In both Speaking of bowling, don't fort the meeting of representatives sets the Hollands rolled up a commanding lead and then coasted to victory. This nearly cost them the Herald Bowling League which is set for 7:30 tomorrow night at the first set. This is the first year that School street Rec. Anyone is wela mixed doubles tournament has ever been attempted in Manchester and while only eight teams com-The local High school football team will open its season with a mame at East Hartford next Satursame at East Hartford next Satur-Touchdowns, Meikle, Donnelly: chaplain, "are you here?" day afternoon. Coach Kelley adsafety, S. Vendrillo; point after
"Well," replied the prisoner, "just mits his team's prospects are none ship. That was to Eddie Markley
mits his team's prospects are none ship. That was to Eddie Markley on their march to the championback from last year's great team. en's singles champion.

NO PLACE LIKE IT.

half-nage advertisement in The month and you haven't offered to pay any rent yet.

Lodger: But you said it would be like home, I never offered at home, ttendance of about a thousand per-like home, I nevenue at the opening game yesterday. -- The Humorist.

ED GUINAN 6-4, 9-7 the first annual town championship tennis doubles tournament Saturday afternoon at the High school court. They triumphed rather unexpect-

TY HOLLAND BEATS

cal Tennis Champion to Limit With Great Place- him a great many more placements than Holland scored, but the perments But Steady Defense Gets Him In End.

By Tom Stowe

beyond a thread of doubt yesquered Ed. Guinan, crack every advisable opportunity. chester champion won by a end the match. score of 6-4, 9-7, which speaks for itself as to the stubbornly fought contest which

the court at times. The most amazing point of Holland's victory is that he beat the Travelers' ranking No. 1 man without the use of his favorite lob. This stroke was rendered practically useless to Holland throughout the match due to the strong and accurate driving game exhibited. The Capitol City veteran laid down a barrage of beautiful placements was unable to lay a racquet on them. And when he did, there was no time to lob.

argued that without this stroke, more of expermoney in case he loses tonight, loss of the championship would bring a seldom yesterday and still "got his notwithstanding the fact that "Cap" tends to prove that Routis isn't at lob had failed him, things looked tournament this year. pretty dark for the local champion, all anxious to lose tonight and will not-unless Battalino is a better but the knowledge of this handicap

seemed to instill more fight. Racing from one side of the court to the other, he made countless hard returns that were not to go unre- Holland 2 15 81 1

Without Using Lob

Guinan's sharpshooting earned centage of errors proved too great. The former state leaguer lost countless points by hitting the net or driving out of bounds. In this about the court, was the most orrespect Holland was far steadier. derly that has attended any match The champion thrust back shot after this season. Not once was Guinan shot in each rally and the majority of times he was the winner through has marked other important matches an error by Guinan. It was the involving Holland. This was greatly Style or no style, Ty Holland same old story of Holland making his opponent beat himself.

can play tennis. Make no mis- However in all respect to Guinan, nis has at last got a real foothold take about that. He proved it it must be admitted that he did not in Manchester among the fans as change his style of play to match well as the participants.

Holland. From start to finish, he Guinan had no alibi to terday morning when he con- kept up his relentless driving at Hartford player, in a thrilling returns were very well placed and exhibition match before a gal- to the limit in order to stave off delery of several hundred per- feat, especially in the second set sons on the south court at the when he had his back to the wall, high school grounds. The Man-Guinan twice winning an odd game Lost By Netting.

Hartford fans marveled at Holland's brilliant defense. They could not see how he was able to keep two took place. The weather was hands on the racquet and yet make perfect but a brisk wind swept such brilliant shots. Guinan's drives ated both here and in Hartford over carry but little height in their bounce and at times Ty was forced to almost shovel the ball out of the ground. The Hartford player ex-hibited a splendid backhand stroke. cal lad having a slight edge. An at-He also played a heady game, con- tempt, however, will be made to centrating most of his attack on book either Hobey Hyde or Lee Holland's backhand. His drives Wiley, Hartford's two best players, just skimmed over the net. In fact, both of whom have competed in naseven of them hit the top and tional tournaments with Bill Tildropped over for, sure points. Re- den, but Hartford fans here yestercapitulation of the match shows that day said they doubted strongly if deep to the far corners of the court he netted eight times to once for either would consent to come here. that often were so perfect Holland Holland and scored nearly four The reason for arranging the exhibitimes as many placements.

stalled the favorite because of the terday that the extent of Holland's Many players and fans here have fact that he has had a great deal ability had about been reached, but Holland would be easy for any it must be admitted that the match here seriously good player. Apparently that is all was the narrowest escape from or Wiley could give the local chamthe bunk, for Le used the lob very defeat Holland has had in two years, pion a bad trouncing. sudden end to his opportunity to man." At the outset of the match Bissell forced him three sets in the cash in on later bouts. All of which when it was apparent that Holland's semi-final round of the singles

Crowd Sportsmanlike. The crowd which packed closely base.

Summary

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subjected to any razzing such as appreciated by both the players, and officials and tends to show that ten-

Guinan had no alibi to offer for his defeat; only words of praise for Holland's marvellous defense. He was perfectly satisfied with the condition of the court and took exception to only two decisions. However, that occurs in any match where there is tension. There was nothing at stake yesterday, save the honor of winning. Guinan had topped the champions of Springfield, New Haven and Meriden tournaments and naturally would like to have added Manchester to his list, especially in view of the widespread interest cre-

the match.

Guinan and Holland appeared to tion matches is to learn just how far Holland's victory naturally was a Holland is capable of going in the big upset, Guinan having been in- tennis world. It was apparent yea-

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> late of Manchester in said district, Upon application of Charles Tiechadministrator, praying for an order authorizing him to compromise

sald District, on the 28th day of September, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. Court. .) in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of learing thereon, by publishing a copy f this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on before September 23, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Man-chester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and

be heard relative thereto, and make return to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-9-23-29 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. day of September, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of Harriet E. Eldridge late of Manchester, in said District, deeased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it

ORDERED:-That the 25th day o September, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before September 23, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-23-29

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Estate of Rudolph Kissmann late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

By a public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of

September, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in t.) forenoon, at the Probate onice, in make to this Court.
said Manchester, be and the same is make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administratrix to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there-on by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before September 23, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day

of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE. Judge.

H-9-23-29

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st. day of September, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

deceased. annual account with said estate to completion of her 12,000 mile aerial this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 28th day of September, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the al-lowance of said account with said es-tate, and this Court directs the Trustees to give public notice to all and be heard thereon by publishing a you possession of a nice brand new copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before September 23, 1929, and age. The house is very well built by posting a copy of this order on the with oak floors, steam heat, gas,

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-9-23-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Edward and John Post, minors of Manchester in said Dis-

Court for allowance, it is September, A. D., 1928, at 8 o'clock (s., Walking distance to factory, school t.) forenoon, at the Probate office; in and bus. said Manchester, be and the same is Estate of Frederick W. Teichert assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of chester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Scots in the Isle of Harris pickle whale flesh and send the meat to Phone 3450 the Congo. Japanese also eat! We sell all kinds of insurance.

LEGAL NOTICES 73

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of September, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,
Judge.

Judge.

Trust Estate u. w. of Grace R.
Bloom late of Manchester, in said
District, deceased.

The Trustee having exhibited its
annual account with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 28th day of
September, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s.
t.) forenoon, at the Probate offlice, in
said Manchester, be and the same is The Administratrix having exhibited her administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 28th day of public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days be-fore said day of hearing and return

PEGGY BACK IN U. S.

New York, Sept. 23 .- The last batch of returning tourists arrived from Europe on the Leviathan. Peggy Hopkins Joyce and William F. Kenny, of hair-cut fame, are among the celebrities aboard. Five other ships carrying 7,000 returning trippers'docked over the week-end.

BREAKS FLYING RECORD.

New York, Sept. 23 .- Ruth Nich-Judge.

Trust Estate of Hewitt Coburn, Jr., ols, society girl aviatrix, today late of Manchester, in said District, claimed the long distance flying rec-The Trustees having exhibited their ord for women, following successful

persons interested therein to appear with a small cash payment gives six room colonial house, with garpublic signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return traily located.

> \$5,500 for a place of one acre with new seven room single, garage and poultry house. Bath room, elec-

Here is a place of eight rooms on plot of ground measuring about 2 acres. A real nice home surround-The Guardian having exhibited his ed with fruit and shade trees, ideal final account with said estate to this poultry place; raise your own vegetables and collect your own eggs.

New Dutch colonial Henry street, Elizabeth Park, six good rooms and spacious porch, oak of said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on of the loss of

large quantities of whale beef.



Something for fat people to worry about.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may per-

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can

find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble

it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

(1) Nickel is spelled incorrectly in the apple sign. (2) Three pounds of potatoes will not weigh down a five-pound weight. (3) The calendar and clock show that it is after 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, making the closing sign in the window incorrect. (4) Genuine limburger cheese comes from the Belgian province of Limburg, not from Germany. (5) The scrambled word is CALORIES.

CORRECTIONS

GAS BUGGIES—Bad News

WEEK THE BANKS REFUSED TO FINANCE HEM'S DAM. BECAUSE MORTGAGES ON THE FARMS HE OFFERED AS COLLATERAL. VIOLA MOLUNTEERED TO LIFT THE MORTGAGES, CABLED

FATHER FOR MONEY.

LAST









SENSE and NONSENSE

Salesman's Handy Calendar. First class excuse for not doing pusiness arranged for ready refer-

January—"Can't do any business this month; everybody's taking in-February—"Very short month."

March—"They say that after Easter they'll be ready to talk busi-'April-"Too much rain has put a

damper on business."

May—"Not ready yet! Will surely do something on next trip." June-"The man with the say-so

was out of fown at their trade con-July-"Won't do anything on our proposition until after the summer."

September—"Prospects are waiting to see how Fall business is." October-"Can't do anything until after the election." November-"Too

Christmas orders; will see him after the holindays." December-"See us after the first of the year."

Garnering the Shekels. Teacher:"Now, Bobbie, tell us when is the harvest season?" Bobbie: "From November

March." Teacher: "Why, Bobbie, 1 am surprised that you should name such barren months. Who told you they were the harvest months?" Bobbie: "Dad; he's a plumber."

Getting His Money's Worth. Waiter—"Hey! What's the idea of uffing the tablecloth in your pocket? Bill—"Well, you charged me two dollars for cover charge and 1

thought I'd take it with r :." Some of our prominent public men are said to have been exceptionally dull as schoolboys. We find

this easily credible "Did you hear about the Scotchman who went to have a profile

picture taken?".

Nearly all of the great religions of the world teach moderation and self-restraint. For example, the

BIGAMIST BRIDE IS A WELL GROOMED.





Koran strictly forbids a man to

have more than four wives. If you cannot spell all of the fol-lowing words correctly, it proves that you are normal. The average person misses anywhere from five

o ten of them. Consensus Liquefy Embarrass Rarefy Supersede Naptha Paraffine Sacriligious Tranquillity Battilion

Ecstacy

Kimono Try them on your stenographer!

Correct this sentence: "I have three hundred dollars worth of bridge work," said he, "but I never show it to anybody."

The barelegged flappers one sees these days would be much more interesting if they would have their shins painted and carved like a totem pole.

True religion is the kind that takes away your urge to swat the fellow who has another kind.

My small boy got the habit of say-ing "Darn," which I naturally did

"Dear," I said to him, "here is 10 cents; it is yours if you will promise me not to say 'darn' again."

"All right, resther, I promise."

As he lovingly fingered the money, a hopeful look came into his eyes and he said, "Say, mother, I know a word that's worth 50 cents."

A woman's taste for clothes never eems to get fed up!

You are capable, and can make a grade, but will you pay the price of success, or will you wait and pay two prices for failure?

The Netherlands, a small country with an area of only 12,589 square miles, or slightly more than one-fourth that of the State of New York, has a population of more than 7,700,000.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE,

The Tinies all agreed that they would stage a real good race today. They tried to line their ponies up, but found them rather wild. Then Clowny cried, "What can we de? Hey, Carpenter, it's up to you. Unless my pony stops his hops I'll be a frightened child.

"Me, too," yelled Coppy. 'I'm afraid that if another jump is made I'll slide right into open space. That wouldn't be much fun. Please try and make these fellows stop or sveryone will take a flop. If we can

everyone will take a flop. If we can give a great big line them up once," then we'll gladly who wins the race."

let them run." things and take whate'er may

Then, "Bang!" The gun report The carpenter then smiled a bit was loud. It startled all the Tiny and said, "Oh, well, they're feeling crowd. Poor Clowny's pony whirled fit. I'd rather they would run around than stand like they were dumb. Just all sit tight and you shall see how satisfied you'll shortly be. "Tis best to make the best of ly landed in a heap.

(The race turns out to be riot in then he shouted loudly, the next story.)

SKIPPY





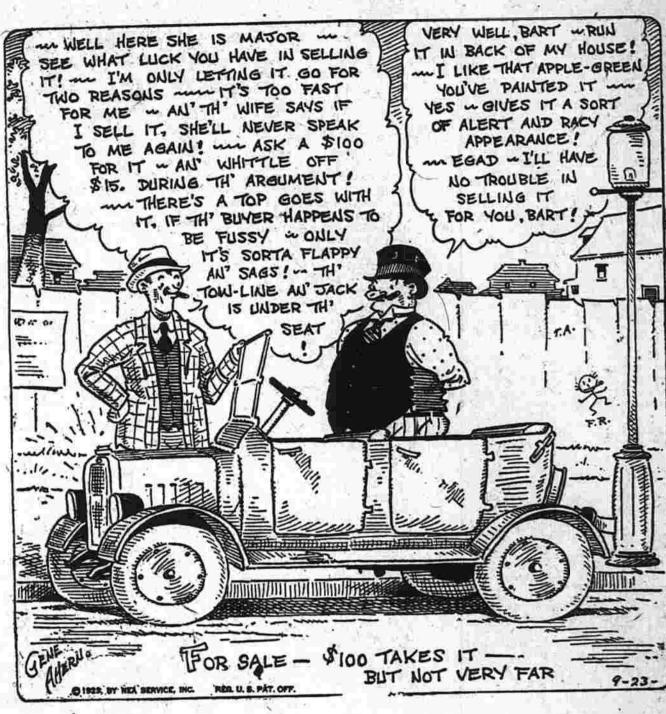


By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



DADDY AND I WISH YOU TO SETTLE
AN ARGUMENT FOR US, WASHIE. WHICH
IS CORRECT TO SAY — "WILL YOU MARRY
ME?" OR, "SHALL YOU MARRY ME?"



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

BOY! THAT WAS SOME STORM

WE HAD LAST NIGHT ... I'LL 60

OVER AN' SEE IF IT KEPT

FRECKLES AWAKE!

COUNTESS

TO SET TRAP

DETERMINED THAT BASHFUL LOVER MUST PROPOSE.

ALL IS READY. SHE SAYS HER PLAN CANNOT FAIL

Bachelors, Beware!

WHY-AH-WILL YOU MARRY

ME?

OH, DARLING! THIS
IS SO SUDDEN - OF
COURSE I WILL! NOW WASN'T THAT A HECK OF A TRICK TO PLAY ON A

By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Such Luck! TRUCK NUTHIN' = LOOK! SOME TRUCK MUSTA BROKE THIS THE STORM DID THAT LAST NICE TREE OFF AIGHT, OSCAR!





SALESMAN SAM

WELL, WE'VE DONE A PRETTY GOOD BUSINESS ON FURS SO FAR, SAM - LET'S TAKE TH' DAY OFF

AN' LOAF!

Sam's a Birdie!



YESSIR! LOOKS LIKE IT'LL WORK OUT GREAT! HAW, HAW, HAW! YOU'RE CUCKOO! WE CAN'T PLAY C'MON, GUZZ, LETS HAVE A



FINE! I'M GOIN OUTSIDE

FER A MINUTE-I'VE GOT A SMART IDEA!



Tomorrow Night, 8 O'Clock ODD FELLOWS HALL Auspices Pythian Sisters 6 Prizes. Refreshments. 25c.

PUBLIC WHIST

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Eleanor Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, of William street, and a graduate of the class of 1929 from the Manchester High school, left today for the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doggart of Summer street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born yesterday at the Hartford hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Marlow of Holl street motored down to New York yesterday where they left their daughter, Miss Ruth Marlow, to resume her studies as a sophomore at New York University.

Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East Center street have returned from a week-end trip to New

The final outdoor service on the lawn at the South Methodist church was held last evening at 7 o'clock, with the pastor, Rev. R. A. Colpitts. Harold Turkington and members of the Salvation Army band played cornet accompaniments to the chorus singing. Robert Gordon sang two solos, "The Lord Is My Light" and "Come Unto Me." Thomas Maxwell arranged a spotlight from the tower which proved a convenience as darkness came on.

WARNS OF UNLICENSED DOCTOR IN PSYCHOLOGY

State Health Commissioner to Watch Dr. Claunch.

Stanley H. Osborn Commissioner of Manchester organization and their Health of the State of Connecticut total score was 90 points-28, 26, issues the following warning:

giving free lectures on health and score of technique and rendition, psychology. Investigation shows which is very gratifying. medicine and surgery in Connec- with 76 points; Holyoke scored 70; ticut, nor does it show in the rec- Ludlow, Mass., 63. ords that he ever graduated from

"I am sending this notice to you so that if you should be approached you will be warned of this person who is lecturing on topics about which he apparently lacks knowsedge and who issued a circular, cony of which was sent to a health officer of this state, which presents misin-

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

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

H. S. ORCHESTRA DAMAGE MAIN ST. HOME SECOND AT FAIR

Local Musicians Rate High at Springfield Exposition Contest.

Miss Marion Dorward, leader of the High School Orchestra, and the 29 boys and girls comprising this musical organization, were jubilant today over the news that they had won second prize of \$50 in the contest held last Thursday at the Eastern States Exposition Springfield.

Each autumn the fair officials sponsor junior achievement contests for bands, drum corps, orchestras, and individual competition in bugling, fifing, and drumming. This is the first year the local orchestra competed, and coming so soon after the opening of school there was little time for practice. However, all but one had played with the orchestra last year. While Miss Corward felt confident the young musicians would acquit themselves creditably, she feared they might be outclassed. Manchester High school is rated as a Class A school and if the orchestra should compete in a contest such as the New England festival

at Boston, it would be rated with Hartford. The contests were held outdoors on the Henry Ford platform. The requirements were that the orchestra play three numbers of their own selection. Personnel, posture and appearance counted 40; quality and character of selection, 30 points, and technique and rendition, 30 points. Manchester scored 81 points—28, 25, 28. Middletown Community orchestra was awarded the first prize or \$100. It was composed of 60 Osborn Notifies Newspapers boys and girls of school age, developed through summer playground work. They played on a greater In an open letter to The Herald, variety of instruments than the 26. It will therefore be seen that "Recently a man advertising him- the local High school orchestra out-

self as Doctor Claunch has been classed them by two points on the that he is not licensed to practice | The third prize went to Moodus,

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters any medical college, and his advance agent admitted he is not a graduate of Isabella, will hold its regular of a medical school to a Connectibusiness meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in K. of C. clubroom; A large attendance is desired as the committee on the new by-laws will make its report.

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Embers which flew up the chim-ney and landed on the roof of the A. L. Brown house at Main and Grove streets yesterday noon caused damage which will run into several had been started in the fireplace at hundreds of dollars. A fire which the home was the cause. The strong draft carried sparks up the chimney and dropped them on the dry shin-

When the roof was discovered burning an attempt was made to extinguish the flames by using a garden hose. The pressure was very poor, however, and Ralph A. Brown put in a fire alarm call. The wrong number was sounded but as the Brown house was within sight of the firemen as they came up the hill no time was lost. Both a chemical and a water line were di- by Patrolman John McGlinn who rected against the peak of the roof went there after a woman had told where the fire seemed to center. Not until a direct stream could be put on the center of the blaze could the firemen make any impression how-

A large hole was burned in the roof before the flames were finally extinguished and considerable water damage was done in the lower floors of the home. It is almost 'mpossible to estimate this damage as

A large crowd of spectators was attracted to the scene and traffic on Main street was congested for a time. Constable Gerald R. Risley stepped in and did good work in directing traffic. He was assisted later by Patrolman Joseph Prentice. A similar fire occurred at the Brown home about a year ago.

SPARKS FROM FIREPLACE FIREARMS, FIREWATER GET HIM HEAVY FINE

Local Man, Intoxicated, Has Revolver, Unloaded, as Protection, He Tells Officer.

Max J. Schaller, 34, of 53 Walker street, was fined \$50 and costs when convicted on a charge of carrying a firearm without a permit in town court this morning. In passing sentence, Judge Raymond A. Johnson called attention to the fact that the maximum sentence for this crime is a fine of \$1,000 or five years.imprisonment, or both. The revolver Schaller carried was not loaded. Schaller was arrested at 4:30 yesterday afternoon lying drunk on the bank side of Porter street near the residence of Dr. Edwin C. Higgins

about the man's body. Schaller's reason for carrying a gun as explained to the officer was because he had had trouble with his wife. Schaller was also fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. Leslie Lennon, Antonio Gravino and Edward Kilby all paid ten dol-

lars and costs for intoxication.

him she saw a gun in a holster

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South Manchester, Conn.



It's getting up courage to drive th first nail that's the hard part about building. You can trump up dozens of reasons for postponing the

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Pola Coal Co.

Branch Office, 55 School Street, South Manchester.







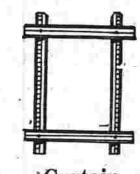
Kitchen Pails \$1.00

Fitted with inside gal-vanized pail. Cover raised with foot. Assorted high colors to match your kitchen.



Quality Brooms 50c

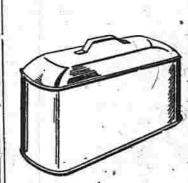
Good quality house broom with smooth polished handle. Size seven only. Special during this sale only at 50c each.



Curtain Stretchers

\$2.25

· Hard wood curtain stretcher adjustable with pins set close. curtain stretchers at \$2.75 and \$3.75 each.



Wash Boilers \$2.25

Tin boiler with heavy copper bottom. Size 8 only. Size 9 is offered during this sale at the special price of \$2.49.



Waste Baskets 79c

Veneered wood waste basket with scroll top in assorted colors. Excellent for bedrooms or the kitchen. Regular \$1.00 grade.



Dusting Mops \$1.00

Leiner's dusting mop of very fine quality, chemi-cally treated yarn fitted on a 12-inch frame. Long smooth handle. Green and



Decorated Mixing Bowls, ivory ground 9-inch size 69c Decorated Mixing Bowls, ivory ground, 10-inch

Baking Dishes, white with colored flowers, 8 and 9 Decorated Pottery Pitchers,

Dust Cloths, chemically Galvanized Coal Hods. 16x17 inches69c

size \$1.00 inch 39c and 69c

2 quart size\$1.00 Wire Carpet Beaters 25c treated 25c

Wire Rubbish Burners, 21x16 inches \$1.00 "Soap Savers" Wash Boards 85c

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reversible 79c

string mops \$1.00

colored handles \$1.00

14-inch size \$1.00

Polish, quart 39c

Saucers, set20c

and 8 gallon size \$1.00

..... 15c, 25c, 40c

Decorated Japanese Cups and

Galvanized Garbage Pails, 7

Stove Pipe Enamel, glossy fin-

ish, dries quickly

Folding Porch Gates, adjust-

Bathroom Cabinets, 12x15

Triangular Dusting Mops,

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Soft Hair Floor Brushes,

Hale's Cedar Oil and Wax

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Tightly clamped cover



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Sauce Pans (Set of 4 covers 90c extra) Hale's Housefurnishings—Department Basement.



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Good quality, polished percolator aluminum trimmed with a gay colored handle in the wanted kitchen shades.

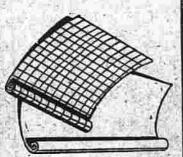


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29c Yard

A limited quantity of blue and white patterns to close-out at 29c yard. One and one-quarter yards



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Good quality, polished aluminum sauce pan. A handy size pan for daily use. Colored handle in assorted shades.





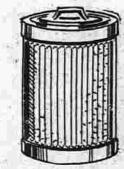
Clothes Hampers \$1.00

Wide woven splint clothes hamper, wood frame bottom. 26 inches deep fitted up with cover.



Step Ladders \$1.00

Full rodded and well braced step ladder. Four foot size. Five foot size \$1.49 during this sale only.



Ash Cans

\$1.25 Heavy galvanized, cor-rugated ash can. Fitted

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Vegetable Bins

\$1.25

All metal, three com-partment vegetable bin. Ventilated at sides. A choice of gay, high shades.



Bread and Cake Boxes

\$1.49

Large, square style bread and cake boxes in white Japaned finish only. 18-inch size. 15-inch size



Ironing Boards

The well-known Ridjid folding ironing board. Three legs. Sets firmly on the floor.