

11:20 a. m. this morning, at his trial fc: the murder of his "Butterfly" bride, Dorothy, whom he strangled on their first wedding anniversar. The 22-year-old radio expert was

nattily attired in a black suit and black bow tie. His black hair was neatly slicked back. He sat forward in the witness stand, nervously gripping his hands, and his dark face wore its characteristic pout.

A huge audience of men, women and young girls packed the courtroom to the doors. Peacox testified he first met Doro-

thy at a swimming pool near Yonkers in 1921.

Their First Meeting "It was accidental," the defendant testified. "The pool was full of girls. One of them fell into the water and I pulled her out." (By Defense Aftorney Sidney A. Syme)

Q. A. And she was Dolly? Yes.

Peacox said Dorothy was his "first girl." He had not gone around with other girls. The court sustained objections to

a question as to whether he had gone with Dorothy to see a doctor in Yonkers before they were engaged.

Were Married Q. Did you give Dorothy an en-gagement ring and also a wedding ring?

Nothing More to Do Until Friday When Premier Starts on Way to U.S.

London, Sept. 24 .- One "social conference" at which the American envoy will probably do nothing more than ask to be remembered

to the folks back home, will held between Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald and Ambassador Charles G. Dawes before the former sails for the United States

Friday. It was learned today that for the present, Premier MacDonald

and Dawes have completed their negotiations looking toward a world disarmament conference, and

that their next meeting, to be held between now and sailing time, will be a purely personal one. To Extend Invitation Before the premier sails, he is

expected to issue formal invitations to France, Italy and Japan to join Britain and America in

The eyes of the world were on them as Florence Trumbull and John Coolidge-governor's daughter and former President's son-were wed at Plainville, Conn. The smiling bride and groom are pitcured above, in the center, as they posed for this NEA Service photo immediately after the simple church ceremony. Their prominence eclipsed, for a day, by the union of two of their children, former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge are shown at the left and Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut at the right.



tional than the loss itself. Last The "master mind" in the robbery Milton Alter, messenger for is still being sought. Detectives ex-

insurgent coalition seeking to elim-Meachem, according to police, was carrying a load of flowers to inate the flexible tariff provision from the new bill. New Haven. He swung out to pass With Democrats taking the lead, two machines also bound east, and his machine slipped over into the third section of the wide highway, the coalition will try to strip the President of all his tariff powers so that it raked the side of a great and to restore to Congress the sole truck driven by M. J. Coe, of Taunauthority for fixing rates. There ton, Mass. The truck was barely also will be subsequent battle over scratched. Coe is being detained at organization of the United States the police station pending the ar-rival of a medical examiner. tariff commission, with the coalition hopeful of limiting that body's duties to acting as an advisory agency for Congress.

killed on the New Haven turnpike at Hoover's power to raise or lower

Kew Gardens this afternoon when tariff duties to meet changing costs

severely injured in the accident and iff fight today with a Democratic-

street, Stratford, was instantly

his car sideswiped a truck bound in

the opposite direction and was

ripped apart. Mrs. Meachem was

is in Milford hospital.

MILLER HUGGINS

No Improvement.

Cost of Production.

The battle over the president's tariff-making powers was simplified SINKING SLOWLY to a large extent by the Senate finance committee's action in agreeing to the "cost of production" clause already approved by the House. Originally, the committee recommended a change by which the president would be empowered to kees May .Not Live change rates to "meet changing conditions of competition" in any industry.

Washington, Sept. 24 .- President

of production in the industrial world

was projected into the Senate's tar-

April 21, 1928. A week later a five-power disarmament conferfrom the Honeymoon. Director of Sinclair's Faported that he had parted with his whom Alter is alleged to have conwe went to her mother's home to half-million dollar bundle to a mys- fessed handing the securities, placed don the third week in January. mous Racing Stable, Passterious individual who gave him one the package in the mail box after a Original plans for Britain and Plainville, Conn., Sept. 24 .-- When Peacox spoke with a deep, low dollar in exchange and promised him futile attempt to sell them. Florence Trumbull and John Cool-America to issue the invitations voice. He lost his nervousness un-Police Commissioner Grover A jointly have been abandoned, and es Away After Operation. idge, newlyweds, return from their a lot more. der the suave, considerate question-Last night, Alfred Fontanna, a Whalen is making a personal inves-Premier MacDonald will take care of the matter himself, though the honeymoon they will find \$50,000 ing of his attorney. mail collector, dug into a parcel tigation into the affair. Peacox told of a quarrel he had medium of the British ambassadors awaiting them, the gift of Calvin "This is the biggest break Wall box at 14th street and Avenue "A". with Dorothy in July last year. Coolidge, father of the bridegroom. New York, Sept. 24.—Samuel A close friend of the Trumbuil Clay Hildreth, leading trainer on package without any address or only comment he would make on the in the capitals of the three nations Coolidge, father of the bridegroom. "Our natures were different," exwhich are being solicited to partiplained the defendant. "I liked to family disclosed today that the for- the American turf for many years, identifying marks. At first he find. stay at home and she liked to go out cipate in the parley. There is still some concern in died today in Fifth avenue hospital, authoritative British quarters, how- mer president had established a to parties. Besides I was working following an abdominal operation. many nights, so complications ever, regarding the attitude of trust fund for the amount above He was 63 years old, a veteran LINDYS COMPLETE **ANOTHER BIG CUT** France and Italy toward an Anglo- stated as a present to the bridal arose. known far and wide as just "Uncle Q. What were those complicacouple. American agreement. Strong hints Sam." While specific details were untions? Hildreth, who directed the Ran-A. She came home late, about one have been made in official **AIR MAIL FLIGHT** available, it is understood that with-IN INCOME TAXES circles that neither country is likecocas racing stables, owned by o'clock in the morning, and I told in a number of years, the principal Harry F. Sinclair, complained of inly to cease building submarines, her I did not like it. Dolly told me will be at the disposal of John. testinal trouble a few weeks ago but and also that both insist land disif I did not like it I could do what And in tune with this gift from refused to consult a doctor. He I wanted about it. Her mother had armament be linked up with naval the Coolidge side of the latest rocontinued his work until he was gone away on a visit at the time. Treasury Agrees to Slash Resting Today in Dutch reduction. mantic liason, Governor John H. stricken during the Saratoga meet **Tired** of Marriage Trumbull, father of the bride, was when he was rushed to New York "Dolly" told him she was "tired of reported as planning to settle a **INVESTIGATE BOOKS** for the operation. Guiana; to Start Tomorthis make believe marriage," the 200 Millions to Reduce large sum on his daughter. The family of the famous trainer witness said. She also said that in Gets \$30 a Week. dean of them all, was at the bedside her mother's presence, and the Looking economics square in the Funeral services will be announced row on the Return Trip. mother, Mrs. Adelaide Heinzleman, the Burden of Taxpayers **OF BOSTON CONCERN** face, nobody has ever imagined that later. said if they could not get along she a Connecticut hairess and the son at Death came at 7:55 this morning guessed they had better part. a former president, both reared in shortly after a bulletin was issued Q. Had there been any other reacomparative comfort, could subsist saying Hildreth was in a critical Washington, Sept. 24 .- Another son for your quarrel? on a thirty-odd dollars a week. This condition. A. Yes, I told Dolly that she was substantial slash in federal income taxes at the December Congress, to pleted, Col. Chr les A. Lindbergh Yankee manager poured into the Believe \$120,000 is the stipend that John is earning Interesting Career. entirely too intimate with Eugene Police as a clerk in the offices of the New The ups and down of Samuel Clay Bussey. I knew she had written to York, New Haven & Hartford rail- Hildreth's life rival those of fiction. be effective March 15, appeared in Was Obtained on Forged road in New Haven. However, it is He was married to a girl he met at Gene. I told her I objected to Gene sight today. start tomorrow on another trip saying in a letter it was all right said that a raise in salary is to be Saratoga when he was only 26 and From sources close to Secretary which will describe a long circle for him to love her and for her to But today the question of dollars times Mrs. Hildreth had a hard time given him on his return to duty. Mellon it was learned that the over the western Caribbean country. care for him "so long as I did not Drafts by Clubman. Treasury would agree to a "substanknow about it." and cents is far from the minds of scraping together a supper. Other by officials of the Pan-American tial cut," which may run from \$200,-Introduces Bussey the honeymoon couple who are times her husband had \$50,000 after Airways, for whom Col. Lindbergn's Bussey is a former student of 000,000 to \$300,000,000. "somewhere in America." With a good day at the tracks. Boston, Sept. 24 .- While search

Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He and Peacox had been close friends. Peacox said he had known Bussey for nine or ten years, that he had obtained a radio position for produce broker, on charges of larhim. He brought Bussey to his home last June and introduced him to ceny amounting to \$120,000 through "Dolly."

Another young man, Roy Nelson, accounts was begun. was also writing to "Dolly," Peacox said. The witness declared he told his wife to "stop writing" to Nelson.

When he and "Dolly" parted he ing broker's organizations. went to New York and got a room. Later he wanted "Dolly" to become reconciled and for them to get an apartment and live alone. She did not want to. She was then living with her mother.

Q. Had your feelings toward Dorothy changed in any way? A. No. I still loved her.

Finally, a reconciliation was ef-fected and he and "Dolly" went to live together at 32 Edison ave., Mt. Vernon, Meanwhile he had been holding two radio positions, a night and a day job.

They lived together only about ten days, Peacox said. On January 19 he found a note from her saying she was leaving him for good. They had quarreled the night before.

Reason for Quarrel Q. Why had you quarreled?

A. She had come home at 2:30 in the morning. I asked her where she had been. She said she had been to New York with her father. I told her I did not believe that. I talked to her but she said: "Don't bother me, I'm tired, I want to go to

sleep." Q. And then what?

How Scheme Was Worked Other suppositions as to the des-According to police, Hatch was tination of the newlyweds include a alleged to have discounted drafts on the Boston branch of the Bank | trip to Gov. Trumbull's Maine Camp near Moosehead lake, a boat trip to of Nova Scotia for carload lots Bermuda or an automobile jaunt fruit and produce, some of them down to Florida. true drafts and many of them ap-No matter what Arcadia is chosen parently on fictitious carloads. by the new Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge.

Action against Hatch was begun by Frank H. Stevens, partner in the Hatch-Stevens Co., who ara vacation. rived here from his home in New Haven, Conn., upon receipt of word that something was wrong with the and glory of a White House wedding affairs of the concern.

"Shippers and those with whom we do business have not been seriously hurt," Stevens stated. "The principal loser is the Bank of Nova Scotia where Hatch discounted so many drafts, the exact amount of

which I do not know." **ELECTION CLASHES**

But

It was during one of his "broke" was underway today throughout the state trooper as chauffeur, Florence It was during one of his "broke" to thin a week tax experts that his wife and companions on the east for J. Philip Hatch, Brookline tive confetti and rice to speed away car accident. The company paid him ury's plan for income tax reduction route-charting flight were being clubman and wholesale fruit and from the colorful wedding reception \$500 and "Uncle Sam" placed it on for the approval of Secretary Mel- feted today by municipal authoron the emerald green lawn of the a horse.

Trumbull estate. At Hartford, the The horse won. honeymooners changed to Florforged drafts, investigation of his ence's red roadster. Friends ex-

pect that the pair will motor **KEEPERS OF ALMSHOUSE** The discovery of the alleged through New England. The fact fraud was attributed by police to that both John and Florence love

Miss A. M. Quinn, treasurer of the dancing suggests that they will stop Hatch-Stevens Co., one of the miss- for a day or so at roadside inns which promise entertainment. May Go to Maine.

Selectmen Get Notice That **Olivers** Cannot Continue at Present Wages.

were informed that Mr. and Mrs.

John must be back to work within Abram L. Oliver, keepers at the that of 1924, \$519,000,000; 1928. two weeks, the time allotted him for candidates for reappointment this coming year at the present wage. While Florence gave up the pomp

Manchester almshouse and in a rein favor of what she thought would be a simple New England family af-

national event. Reporters Kept Away. the desire for privacy by

distance. Perhaps influenced by the made a lot of necessary work for garded as feasible when the normal Lindbergh wedding, John frowned a the matron of the place, who is not and surtaxes took more than half cold New England frown on any in-trustee by news rentesentatives is in charge of the almshouse and to Seven trusion by news representatives. him, the town pays \$27.50 a week.

The new tax cut may take several In addition to raising sufficient gar- forms, in addition to earned income Mexico City, Sept. 24. — The vailed in the old Congregational church where the marriage cere- up preserves a big has been putting with a reduction from 13½ to 12 den truck to provide the great r relief. In the 1928 Act the corpormates during the summer putting with a reduction from 131/2 to 12

The Constant

ment tax on tickets costing less today. The news representatives were to do more work of this kind. artillery supporting the forces of After bequeathing \$10,000 to rela- outright. disappointed in her, that I did not Sunday resulted in a death toll of think she would go out that way. I guoted her the saying: "Caesar's made today by the newspaper I.a at the reception on the Trumbuil with the work that has been done This would normally leave pertives and \$1,000 n four benevolent Gen. Chang Fan-Kwei a ARAB BAIDS RENEWED. ships conveying Nationalist soldiers Presna here. Further advices from the cities of Vera Cruz and Cordoba today in dicated that the number of persons wounded in the clashes probably would exceed 200. Attempts by proponents of the va-rious candidates to steal ballot boxes caused the trouble. (Continued on Page Three.) Balance Sept. 21: \$408,571,428.45. organizations, the will provided that wife would be above reproach." Q. What did she say to that? A. She just laughed at me. Tears Up Picture Next morning Dolly was "cool" toward him. She took his picture off would exceed 200. the dresser, crumbled it and threw Attempts by proponents of the va-rious candidates to steal ballot boxes caused the trouble. (Continue on Page 2).

R. V. Hiscoe & Co., brokers, re- pressed the opinion that the man to

tle of his life.

ill from erysipelas complicated by influenza stated that Huggins was due to meet the crisis of his grave illness sometime during the dawn, but it appeared extremely doubtful that unless an unexpected rally occurred, he would live until eve-

blood transfusion might tempted early today. During a brief period of

asked for a conference with his le-Miami, Fla., Sept. 24 .- With his gal adviser in regard to his will. trail-blazing tropic mail flight com-Messages of sympathy for the was resting today at Paramailuo, Yankee headquarters last night Dutch Guiana, in preparation for a from all parts of the country.

According to word received here SCHOOLS PURCHASE **VOTE UP TONIGHT** fight was made, the flying colonel, ion. Today they declined to say ities. of Paramaibo. Both Col. and where the reductions would be ap- Mrs. Lindbergh are understood to Special Town Meeting to Be

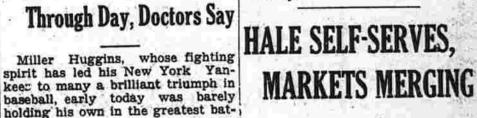
Held in High School Hall are anxious to make today as much of a "day of rest" as possible in at 8 O'Clock. order that they may be fit for the journey that lies before them.

To Hop Tomorrow. Present plars call for the Lind-A special town meeting will be berghs to take off early tomorrow held at eight o'clock tonight in the on their return to Port of Spain. Trinidad. From that point, the the Cheney school purchase proposition. The Selectmen will recommend colonel will start on his long circle over the Caribbean territory. Eight days will be spent resting and sightseeing at Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone, before the air voyagers return to Miami on October 10,

Completing the long southern flight with the same unfailing regularity which has characterized each erty is \$419,065.00. hop of the voyage, the Lindbergh plane arrived at Paramaibo at 4:20 p. m., yesterday, according to advices here. The trip took Col. Lindbergh and hir party over a new

LEAVES FORTUNE TO YALE

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 24 .- The If the voters refuse to purchase Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 24.- Ine If the voters refuse to purchase 50 NATIONALISTS KILLED Framingham, bequeathed - the bulk are offering a motion that the buildof his large estate to Yale univers- ings be rented from the local firm. ity, according to his will filed for Sentiment throughout the town,



The latest bulletin from St. Vincent's hospital where the thin, little Park Street Stores Being half-sized manager of 49 is gravely Discontinued; Concentrate at Oak Street.

The J. W. Hale Company today Not the slightest improvement announced that on Monday, Sepwas noted throughout the night de- tember 30, the two local Self Serve spite two blood transfusions yester- grocery stores and Health Markets day that were hoped would put the will be merged and all business will Physicians stated that another be conducted at the Oak street Self be at- Serve and Health market. The Self Serve grocery and Health marcon- ket have been conducted at Main

sciousness last night Huggins, real- and Park street one year. izing the gravity of his condition, An Experiment

The opening of the grocery and market unit at Main and Park streets in the newly constructed Richards building was an experiment. The Hale Company has found that many different factors have entered into the test and it has been found not only unwise but unnecessary to continue the stores at Main and Park streets.

In the first place the store in the Richards building has been foun-not large enough to carry the large stock necessary to make it a success. The Hale Company also finds that while it has been building up an excellent trade at the Main and Park streets corner it has been only taking that trade from its Oak street store. The facilities at Oak street are greater and more easily adapted to giving good service than those at Park street and this was a prime reason for the change.

No Parking Another detracting influence at the Park street store was the lack held at eight o'clock tonight in the High schol hall to take action on the Change school nurchase propositrons of the Park street store could not find a place handy to the store that the Town of Manchester pur-to leave the car and trade. Parkchase the Franklin building at a ing at Oak street is unusually easy cost of \$183,930.00; the Recreation because of the free space Hale's probuilding at a cost of \$172,745.00; vides in the rear of their block. and the Heating plant at a cost of Mothers complained to the manage-\$62,390.00. The total cost of these ment that crossing at Park street three pieces of Cheney owner prop- was dangerous and they preferred to send their children to the Oak

A special committee named by street store. the Selectmen secured figures on the In preparing for this change the present costs of buildings similar to Hale Company has renovated the those Cheneys are now offering to Self Serve and Health market on the town. They have found that the Oak street. They have been rebuildings could not be duplicated for painted and new counters are being a sum anywhere near the Cheney provided to care for the added busitotal and therefore recommended ness these stores will receive. that the Cheney figures be accepted Thomas McCann will continue as after some reductions had been ef- the Self Serve manager and Camillo fected in the valuations of the ter- Andisio as the Health market manager. races and walks outside the build-

London, Sept. 24 .- Fifty Chinese

V. thin a week tax experts will

plied. It is anticipated, however, be in excellent physical condition 'n that the maximum net income f spite of their long air voyage, but which earned income credit is allowed would be given special attention, looking to an increase.

In the 1928 Revenue Act this maximum was boosted from \$20,000 to \$30,000, but strong pressure has been brought to bear for placing the figure still higher and broadening

Burden Reduced If taxes can be reduced by \$300, 0,000 it will mean that since 19?1

the burden of Federal assessment The board of selectmen last night been reduced by \$2,026,000,000. The

Manchester almshouse, will not be \$422,000,000, and 1928, \$222,000,000. in the tax rates has been an actual There are eighteen inmates of the increase in revenue to the govern-

ment. Business was greatly stimucent inspection made by a member lated by such tax reduction, and fair, her nuptials turned out to be a of the state board of charities it was persons of great wealth found it of

the inmates are well along in age funds out of tax exempt securities of the territory served in the past and can do little in the way of help and place them in productive busi- by Pan-American Airways. young Coolidge kept the press at a because of their age. This has ness, something that was not re-

Several Forms

Seven reporters were permitted to talk to a spokesman and spokes-

down and Mrs. Oliver is planning tax was repealed and the amuse-to do more work of this blad A. I told her I was very much elections in the state of Vera Cruz mony was performed.

And he died a millionaire.

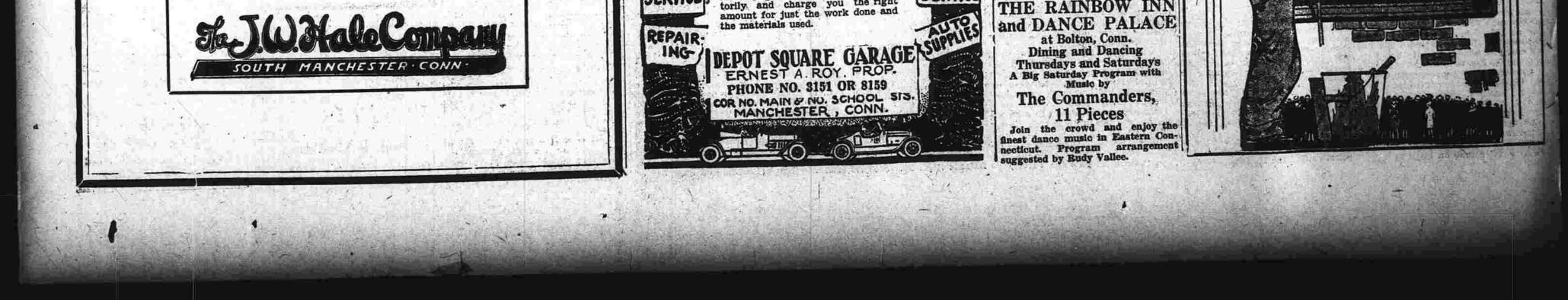
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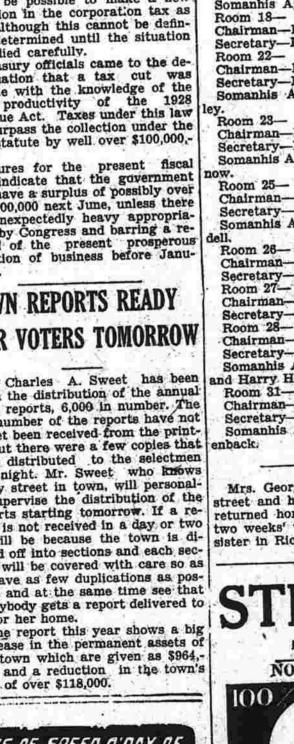
the scope as fixed in the 1928 law.

on the American taxpayer will have 1921 Act cut the tax \$663,000,000; The net result of these decreases

given a clean card. The majority of advantage to take their surplus route which will form an extension











vious year at the same time. The season ticket sale is now in progress at Robert Kellogg's office, second floor of McCoy's Music Store, 89 Asylum street, Hartford.



spokesman and spokeswoman. John Was Nervous

That John was nervous at the chestra to play. The nature of the meeting. ceremony and that Florence wore a heavenly expression That John kissed the bride en-

thusiastically and puckered his lips before so doing.

That Calvin Coolidge did not kiss the bride but was unusually communicative at the reception.

(Mr. Coolidge on leaving the church waved his high silk hat at the crowd and smiled affably.) That there was no faltering in

the responses by either party during the marriage ceremony and party at her home last evening by that John held the platinum wedding ring with a sure hand. The observing qualities of the

former President were emphasized by his discovery at the wedding reception of an attempt by a moving picture sound company to "bootleg" the conversation at the receiving

ceived news that they are expecting Find Microphone to sail on the S. S. Majestic of the An oriental rug blanketed the space where Florence and John White Star line tomorrow from Southampton. Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt their guests. Calvin Coolidge noted have been spending a year for the a hump in the rug. "What is that?" he inquired and land, and touring on the continent.

beckoned an attendant to turn the Miss Nellie Hollister of Marble rug over.

street entertained the D. U. V. Se---A microphone with trailing wire ing club last evening. The memwas discovered. The device was bers worked on articles for the sale peremptorily removed. which they are to hold in Novem-

a surprise.

Miss Lillian Johnson of 122 Maple

street, who leaves Thursday to take

the nurse's training course at the

umaica hospital, Jamaica, N. Y.,

was tendered a farewell surprise

young people of the Swedish Con-

gregational church. Games were

played and a luncheon provided by

son received as a parting gift from

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. J

I. Hewitt of Holl street have re-

her friends'a fine tra-sling bag.

the visitors was served. Miss John-

7:30.

Aside from the bride in her bridal | ber for the benefit of Mary C. Keegown of ivory satin, perhaps the ne Tent, Daughters of Union War most striking dressed person at the Veterans. The hostess was assistwedding was Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. ed by Mrs. Muriel Davis, and sand-She wore a charming costume of wiches, cake, punch and ice cream dark beige with a panne velvet hat were served.

to match and brown shoes and

Miss Mary Marcantonio of 585 gloves. She wore a shoulder corsage of iris and carried a bouquet of Center street entertained with a miscellaneous shower last evening roses

The attendance among the 84 spefor her cousin, Miss Margare'. Salcially invited guests to the church vatore, whose marriage to Frank included E. G. Stevens, 55-year-old Donadio will take place on October woodsman who left Maine for the 23. There was a mock marriage, tirst time. The Trumbulls sent a in which Miss Lucy Farr was the ide. Miss Anna Desimone the plane to Boston to pick up Stevens. Florence made quite a fuss over bridegroom and Miss Mary Garibal-

the old woodsman whom she has di the minister. Miss Salvatore reknown from childhood, he being in ceived many gifts, including one from the Sodalus and Amicorum socharge of her father's Maine camp. ciety of which she is a member. This supported the report that the A buffet lunch was served. honeymooners would go to the

North woods. Grandmother Present.

FELT HAT which is called for 11:30 a.m. Rubber Heels a Specialty. Presidents, Finance Chairmar, and One of the gayest of the guests Circle, Daughters of Isabella. This SAM YULYES of Manchester are hereby notified Treasurers of the fifty-six local was 86-year-old Mrs. Robert C. will be the second of the season at 701 Main St., So. Manchester that there will be a Board of Re-Leagues will be present at the call Usher, grandmother of Florence. the homes of members, the first be-Why buy, a new felt hat, when your old one can Now is the time to eat of Mrs. Emerson R. Newell of She wore her 59-year-old wedding lief meeting at the Schoolhouse in ing held last week with the regent, probably be brought back to its original smartness and dress to the wedding. It was the Mrs. Sarah Healey, of Buckland. said District on Friday evening, Greenwich, State Finance Chairman. Oyster's and we have the September 27, 1929, at 7:30 o'clock The meeting is called for the pursame one in which she was married made fit to wear in any company? Mrs. Donahue's home is at The pose of discussing the ways of For that little repair financing the work of the League whose aim is the education of wo For that little repair BEST. When in Hartford in the very same church. Luring the Pines, Manchester, and she will en-P. M., D. S. T., for the purpose of We clean your hat through and through-take out hearing and adjusting complaints dine with us and don't forget reception, she sat in the Trumbull tertain tomorrow evening at the all the dirt and stains-revive the nap-skilfully mould in regard to the tax lists in said house in a rocking chair with her home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. to bring some home for the men for intelligent citizenship. Reports of summer finance work District for the present year. cane beside her and held a receiving Fogarty, Station 1, Buckland, near tracting job don't forback the shape and firmness. Said Board of Relief will consist grandmother gave Florence a Pais-and whist will be played, with three of one Selectman and one Assessor other members of the famget to call ley shawl which was hung on the prizes for the winning players in each section. Refreshments will have the same power in relation to will be given at the m ily. **Manchester Cleaners & Dyers** After luncheon finance workers will have an opportunity to discuss che said District's list that the Town Board of Relief has in relation to 7773 HONISS'S Among the wedding presents was be served. proposed state budget for 1929-1930. The budget has been drawn up an intangible, but welcome one. Robert E. Dougan, Prop. Eddie Wittstein, who used to play Mr. and Mrs. Robert McComb and the Town's lists. by the finance committee under Mrs. Newell. It will be presented for the **OYSTER HOUSE** "Cleaners That Clean Clothes Cleanest." at the Amherst proms, furnished the daughter Eva of Eldridge street Dated at Manchester, Sept. 23, WM. KANEHL 22 State St., Hartford (Under Grant's Store) music for the lawn fiesta. He had have returned from a motor trip 1929. Phore 6938 129 Center Street. final vote of the local groups in S. G. BOWERS, promised one time at Amherst when through New York state to Canada. Work Called For and Delivered. November at the annual state con- General Contractor and Builder Florence and John danced to his Places they visited included the music that he would play at their Adirondacks, Niagara Falls and BETH O. STOUTNAR, GEORGIA M. SHIPMAN. vedding for a present. Montreal.

Behnfield at Watch Hill. Mrs. Behnfield has decided to remain at her cottage on the Fort road just as long as the weather is favorable.

New London. Present expectations are that nearly 100 girls will attend the an-Manchester Grange, P. of H. will nual harvest supper put on by the C. B. Girls' Athletic Association hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 3:30. next Tuesday night at 6:30. Al-It will be home economics night. C. ready 80 have signified their inten-Elmore Watkins of Watkins Brothtions of attending but the directo ers store will speak on the subject hope to increase the figure to 100

or over. The harvest supper is be- of interior decorating. The program committee includes Mrs. Alice Maring held a bit earlier than usual this tin, Mrs. Aime Demars, Mrs. Frank year. This is because the organization is planning a season full of ac-Johnson. The refreshment committee is Mrs. Ida Dart and Miss Beativities. Miss Gertrude Fish, chairman of the entertainment commit- trice Dart. Refreshments will be tee, has obtained the Tempany -served in the banquet hall after the

entertainment is being withheld for Judge Alexander Arnott of Charter Oak street today returned from North Methodist Epworth Lea- an extended tour of Ireland, Engguers will hold their monthly busiland, Holland, and France. ness meeting Thursday evening at

BEETHOVENS PLAN

AN ACTIVE SEASON

Wallingford.

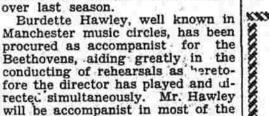
An active season lies in store for dred bottles of choice liquors were the Beethoven Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church under the direction of Helge Pearson-a season which opens on Sunday with a contoms inspectors. cert at the Masonic Home in Wall-

ued at \$5,000, was about to be lowanother in the Congregational ered to small boats at the liner's side when the seizure was made, On October 27, the club will sing the Customs men declared.

n the Union Congregational church n Rockville of which Rev. George . Brookes is pastor.

The club is open for membershi, and already the total active members number 50, an increase of seven

church at Berlin.



season's concerts. On Sunday the club will leave b private cars from the Masonic Temple, members of the Masons having volunteered to furnish transportation. Misses Helen and Elsie Berggren, G. Albert Pearson, and Miss Eva M. Johnson will travel with the chorus as soloists.

NOTICE!

Miss Erna Kanehl, daughter of stretch the payment over a period just naturally fell into a position. Ir. and Mrs. William Kanehl of of twanty years paying 520 000 of For about eight years he operat-Mr. and Mrs. William Kanehl of of twenty years, paying \$20,000 a ed independently and then the death Center street, has returned for her year, except for the last year when sign of the small owner was written senior year at Connecticut College, the payment will be \$19,000. The on the wall-the pen held in the bonds will be sold to pay not more hands of huge corporations with unthan 5 per cent interest, but it is limited buying power. With syndimore likely that it will be a 4% per cates buying theaters right and lert cent. bond issue. Campbell obtained a position with the Stanley Company. Two- years

HOLDEN HEADS K. C. later Stanley theaters and Warner Brothers merged and became known as the Stanley-Warner theaters.

Thomas V. Holden was elected grand knight of Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights of Columbus, at the annual election hold in the has managed the Majestic theathe annual election held in the ter in Hartford and also, until his Council rooms in the State Theater transfer here, the State theater in that city. building last sight. Possibilities.

Charles O'Connell was elected deputy grand knight: William J.

motion picture industry are unlimit-Shea, chancellor; Paul J. Moriarty, recorder; Michael J. Sheridan, treas- ed, believes Mr. Campbell. He preurer; John F. Tynan, advocate; Rob- dicts that with the development of ert McVeigh, warden; John F. Tier- the new screen, gigantic in size, ney, inside guard: Leo J. Cleary, eliminating the flatness of films tooutside guard; John F. Shea, trus- day and adding depth, that a new tee; Leo J. Cleary, James D. Burke, era in that field will begin. He does

Jerry Sweeney, Robert McVeigh, and not think it a far-fetched dream R. Emmet Carney, board of govern- that in the future the screen will be eliminated entirely, settings being Installation of the newly elected on the stage with the film in the officers will be held at an early projection booth as it is now, mak-Open Sunday With a Concert meeting in October with the present ing the show very similar to a stage

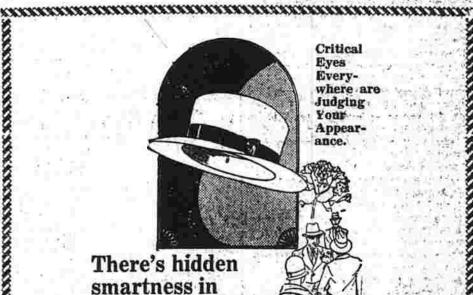
production. Television also will figure largely ir the picture industry of a few years hence, And to bear out his contention

New York, Sept. 24 .- Eight hun- Mr. Campbell concluded, "What did people say only a few years back when some one said that the day would come when people could sit at home and hear baseball games, inn-

Possibilities for expansion in the

Yet, that day came."

Mrs. Rchard C. Alton of 249 East Center street motored down to New The master of the De Grasse will London yesterday to leave her be expected to appear at the law daughter, Miss Helen Alton, who division of the Customs house some begins her sophomore year at Contime today to explain the incident. necticut College.



your old

maticook. The Controller maintains correct oven heat temperature is the Glenwood-Robertshaw oven heat control-known as the Auto-UST one of the many conveniences found on this finest of all ranges indefinitely thereby eliminating the necessity of staying in or near the kitchen to frequently adjust the gas and inspect the food. You can put the entire meal in the oven and do your shopping with absolute confidence. and when you return everything will be done to a turn. Now, during our September Club Sale, you can purchase this splendid coal and gas combination range at the regular cash price with a whole year to pay.

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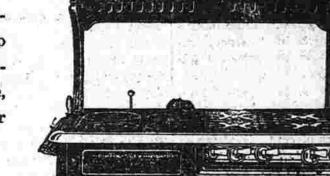
men Voters will hold its annual fall

Finance Field Day tomorrow. Mrs.

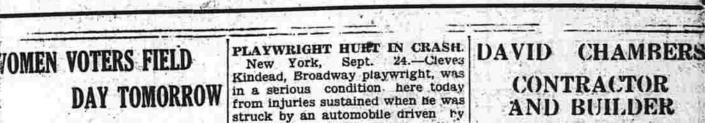
Henry H. Townshend has offered her

summer home at 709 Townshend

avenue, New Haven, for the meeting







SHOE REPAIRING

Ladies' Flexible Soles and

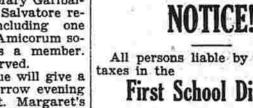
student.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER Ellizabeth Churchill, young college **68 Hollister Street**

> HONISS'S **OYSTER HOUSE**

Mrs. Charles Donahue will give a arge card party tomorrow evening

for the benefit" of St. Margaret's



All persons liable by law to pay **First School District**

at the Masonic Home in officers working the installation. BIG BOOZE SEIZURE

reported found aboard the French liner De Grasse today by U. S. Cus-The contraband, which was val- ing by inning ?." ingford and on the return trip home

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A HOOVER JOB

While it is improbable that President Hoover's internal waterways plans had much to do, directly, with the piling up of his great majority last November, it is guite possible that it had a considerable effect in presenting him to the people in the light of an independent and far-sighted economic thinker. Not very many people in this country are deeply interested in waterways development, but those who do take any interest in the subject are enthusiastic and, what is more to the point, mostly influential. It may be that in a very short time the subject will be better understood and consequently better appreciated.

ported as being ready to present is a highly important factor in the At all events Mr. Hoover is rethe first of his waterways plans to Congress in December. It is to be the completion of the Lakes-to-Gulf waterway which for many decades has intrigued the imagination of economists and progressive think-

Piecemeal and proceeding from

widely varying origins, various links

in this waterway have been con-

structed or planned, but Mr. Hoo-

ver's conception of one consistent

scheme of water-borne cargo move-

New Orleans to Grafton at the

mouth of the Illinois river has been

authorized and established. The

deepening of the Illinois river from

its mouth some 250 miles upstream

been authorized. In the other direc-

tion, the operations of the Chicago

Sanitary District and the state of

Illinois have produced, in the new

drainage canal connecting the Chi-

cago river and the Desplaines river

and so with the Illinois river, other

links extending from Lake Michi-

gan to Utica which will lend them-

selves readily to the proposed wa-

ment is concerned.

terways merger.

fifty years hence.

channel in the Mississippi

as extraordinary a thing as can O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," on which the Boston ban still holds, often be found. The Doukhobors came to Canada is not a bit less incomprehensible from Russia about thirty years ago, to the average mind-certainly to after an experience of a hundred any mind that is liable to contamiand fifty years of persecution, their nation-than the combination of emigration from their native land Einstein and Hindustani.

having been made possible by the NARROW ESCAPE interest of Count Leo Tolstoy and Eighteen hundred new cells at of the Society of Friends (Quak-

ers) whose religious beliefs and Sing Sing prison have been equipthose of the Doukhobors are very ped with a radio receiving set in written many articles on the subcause they were non-conformists to system is not to be employed. This the Greek church, about 7,500 of probably makes the new plan con-percentage of cures of this disthem finally landed in northwest stitutional as not quite coming tressing ailment can be accomplish-

New York, Sept. 24 .- The wagon

would need a fleet of taxicabs to

casually-tossed gifts would seem

The invalids seldom know where

the flowers came from, since thea-

humor, would invariably leave

handsome rewards in his tin cup.

The point about this particular

was that he would take the tat

income from his stand at the door-

'em up" at the adjoining tables.

drama the other evening, people

nect this man with the story. When

resorts along the White Way

than in several Chinatowns com-

Discovering that certain groups

were -more than passingly inter-

first to bring such singers to the

Harlem, where one might expect to

find spiritual singers, they are

Broadway cafes. Whereas, up in

restaurants on Broad.

level.

come part of the scenario.

fabulously generous.

land by the government and receiv- usual punishments." The Herald is on sale daily at all land by the government and receiv-Schultz and Hoatling news stands in ed financial assistance from the Quakers. They prospered and soon IN NEW YORK asked the Quakers to cease sending

them money. Quaker-like, they scorn religious ceremony, bleieve that the Spirit of God is present in the soul of man and directs him by its word within him. The whole teaching of

the spirit of love. They are essen- hattan hospitals. tially pacifists.

What on earth could have happened to set this particular group carry the flowers to their apart- of asthma, but the fundamental the war path, wandering aimlessly about the country and giving battle to whosoever sought to interfere with them, hasn't been made clear in the news dispatches. But the episode is as amazing a one as if a bunch of Quakers were to sud- and ill-lonely folk lying in hos- function of inspiration. The diadenly go out on their muscle and pitals, to whom one of these

ST. MARY'S

en-the deliberate purpose to

spread the raising of the needed

Gulf by the union of these links is years. A result of this policy is, from all others and caused tales to

The creation of a deep draft ing, that the church finds itself in the revelers in the later hours. His

possession of fully half of the need-

ed funds to start with-a hearten-

about this unhurried procedure. It

that very reason it is all the more

impressive. And all the more sure.

TALLEST BUILDING

It seems impossible to build

world begun than somebody draws

in the making and shake them into tel in New York. It is to be almost way-and there are more chop suey

tion of definite purpose and-com- feet higher than the Woolworth bined-are quick to pounce upon

cause the President has thrown his long before the tower is completed ested in negro spirituals and folk

informed and vigorous personality there will be another tallest build- songs, the Chinese have been the

paratively speaking-a little money. building. There are to be eighty any entertainment vogue.

to have an engineer for President ask in an intelligence test. There hard, indeed, to locate.

rest should be easy.

start to fighting cops.

een planned.

completely new as far as govern- now that it is intended to proceed

to Utica, near LaSalle, has also is not, perhaps, in exact conformity

Lakes-to-Gulf waterway is, after The latest tallest building in the

all, merely a proposal to get busy world is the one to be erected on

with facilities already completed or the site of the Waldorf-Astoria ho-

a completed whole by the applica- a thousand feet high, two hundred

It is highly probable that be- stories in its tower. But probably

accomplished. It is just about as "What is the tallest building in

probable that if we didn't happen the world?" is no fair question to

the creation of a planned waterway are too many qualifications to the

from

ter attaches dump them upon Manchester people of all religious trucks and order them scattered faiths will find themselves in hearty about in a number of hospitals. At sympathy with the determination the most recent musical show of the rector and parish leaders of opening 10 wagon loads of postes were waiting at the stage door at St. Mary's Episcopal church to the close of the first act. proceed at once to the building of

Of all the cafes dear to the hearts a new church edifice. St. Mary's of Manhattan's latter-day rounders, Jack's is the most fondly recalled. religious life of this community, be- It was a gathering place for the ing, as it is, the only organization writers and Bohemians and troubof Episcopalians in a town where adors of Broadway. But one figure of this place. there are many members of that which passed with prohibition,

sician who took up his stand at

funds over a considerable period of mendicant that made him different

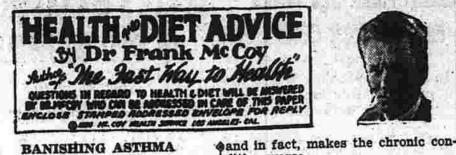
to the completion of the undertak- earnings of an evening and join

There is something solid and sane best spenders in the place.

the plans for a still taller one and nothing happened, they summoned

goers death

Chinese.



dition worse. The type of sensitive asthmatic in the past few years I have who cannot eat eggs or shellfish closely allied. The sect was small, each and all long term convicts can ject of asthma and although thou- can always be cured so that these even in Russia, numbering only now listen in every evening. From their cures, I still find that there ing on an attack. The reason for about 12,000 persons. After having the large number of sets employed are plenty of "wheezers" if I am to such sensitiveness will be found in been driven from pillar to post be- we take it that the loud speaker judge by the number of letters 1 a kind of acidosis which is removed It is remarkable what a high stream is more thoroughly alkalinized through living on a carefully planned, well balanced diet. This Canada where they were allotted within the scope of "cruel and un-land by the government and receive usual punishments" is also true with one who cann smell certain flowers or come near an animal with certain kinds of fur or hair. explicity. Many asthmatics who More about asthma tomorrow.

read this statement for the first time may doubt its truth, owing to the fact that they have been told that their trouble is incurable. I

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Sodium Iodid Question: H. H. asks:-"Is sodo not blame some asthmatics for dium iodid poison? can it be taken believing that their case is hopeinternally, and in what amount?

less after they have tried so many What will it take care of?" loads of flowers which are neaped different remedies, with pills, vac-Answer:-Sodium iodid is a colorupon the theater stages and in the cines, serums, smoking powders and less crystal used in treatment of dressing rooms on opening nights or unsuccessful changes of climates. syphillis, rheumatism, hepatic disimportant plays are almost invaria- However, I wish to assure my readeases, etc. It is taken in dosages of the Doukhobors is penetrated with bly sent to the sick rooms of Man- ers that asthma is curable through the methods I advocate, and that from 5 to 15 grains, but may of as

a poison if too much is used. I do The star performers who re- the treatment is simple enough to not recommend remedies in this ceieve these elaborate tributes, be understood by any schoolboy. column, but if I did I would never There are several different types advise the use of sodium iodid, as it of Doukhobors in Saskatchewan on ments-even if they wanted them causes are essentially the same, has no virtue in curing disease comall. As a matter of fact, the aver- There is always some restriction the proper application of scientific age star is grateful that friends interfering with the diaphragm and sent the overflowing baskets, makes other breathing muscles, and there dietetics and hygiene.

note of the donors and carries is also usually a formation of e-Diabetes Question: I. S. asks:-"Will yo" home one or two of the bouquets. cessive quantities of mucus in the please tell me if grapefruit, oranges But they are aware that, scat- lungs. The feeling of suffocation tered over the city are scores ct and tightness in the chest is because or melons are good to give a person who has diabetes and is taking inactors and actresses out of jobs something is interfering with the sulin ?"

Answer:-All fruits are good phragmatic muscle is always too foods for the diabetic to use, even tight, either because of lack of dethough they do not contain a cervelopment or because of the prestain amount of fruit sugar. A fast sure of excessive amounts of stom-

on any of these fruits is the best ach or intestinal gas. treatment to use in overcoming the A distended stomach from overfaulty metabolism which causes eating can of course produce a temdiabetes.

porary pressure, but in the chron-Reducing c cases there is always a tendancy Question: J. K. writes:-"I weigh to flatulence which still further re-90 pounds and should weigh 130. If tards the action of a poorly functake off my surplus flesh at the tioning diaphragm. rate of 10 pounds per month, would There are many contributing

that be too much? If I walk five causes which may precipitate an attack. The patient's sensitiveness to or six miles per day will that help me very much in taking off flesh?" certain kinds of food, the breath-Answer:-It is all right for you ing of an irritating odor from flowto take off surplus flesh at rate of ers, horsehair, etc., the retarding influence of moist climates upon skin 10 pounds per month, but you can lose much faster than that if you liminations, local nose and throat will first take a short fast and then infections-these must all be considered contributary causes, and al- follow it with a limited diet, free denomination, and is deserving of about whom scores of legends are ways secondary to the restricted from carbohydrates. There is no the beautiful structure which has built, was George, the blind mu- diaphragm and the excessive mucus. danger in reducing rapidly if you During an acute attack, the dif, will follow the plan I have so often be relieved suggested in this column. It a es-



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the doorway in the evening hours. ficult breathing may When the bibulous gents would through injection of adrenalin, or sential for you to walk at least five The community cannot well fail leave, the street musician would the use of some smoking powder miles daily if you wish to reduce to be impressed by the patient wiscontaining opiates. Such remedies, the weight around your hips and dom with which the enterprise of turn on his most sentimental tunes. of course, do not produce a cure, buttocks. a new church edifice was undertak- The spenders, being in fine good



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

way was probably greater than Washington, Sept. 24 .- At least that of many of those sitting about 25 different ways of fixing the sugar ing and gratifying situation. The the cafe. And when he entered, the blind man became one of the Ha since the Fordney-McCumber Act Cuban refined sugar, an additional would order champagne and "set was sent to Congress for repairs. Despite the plethora of sugges-The mystery plays have been with the ultra-modern way of doing taking such queer turns within tions, the so-called "battle of the things in America, and perhaps for the past two seasons that when a sugar bowl" has centered around the man fell dead in the balcony on 2.40 cent rate on Cuban sugar

tariff schedule have been suggested gave eastern refiners, who already had adequate protection against

fined here annually. the opening night of a murder passed by the House, the 2.20 rate recommended by the Senate financeseated near him expected this to be- committee and the existing rate of one stage sliding scales were being

sitting around him did anything sliding bounty, a sliding scale or a of the finance committee offered one based on the price of refined tallest building in the world. No about it. They waited patiently for sliding refiner's margin-may ultigive a cue that would somehow con- rate is changed at all.

tween the domestic and Cuban pro- finer, So that the Hoover plan for a likewise begins building operations. an usher. It developed that the in- ducers because other organizations. with tense heat had caused the theater- such as the American Bottlers of nearly everyone opposed the sliding Carbonated Beverages, have joined scale at a special finance committee hearing the idea apparently with pro-consumer organizations was junked.

mittee in the fight to keep the price of sugar down to its present 'bounty" made.

A Mixed-Up Fight Originally, however, it WAS fight between American capital with sugar investments in Cuba and American capital with beet a bounty of two cents a pound on and cane sugar investments on sugar produced in the Unitc. On the sidelines, States, American soil. intensely interested, are the in-\$50,000,000. sular producers of Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, who are and Lou'siana cane direct to the bound to benefit if a higher tariff farmers, which would cost about barrier is raised against Cuban

raw sugar. The sugar tariff suggestions run from the three-cent rate recom mended by the American Farm Bureau Federation to the gradual limination of the tariff in the next 13 years suggested by Cuban officials, who would grant recipro cal preference for American goods entering Cuba.

Five rates on Cuban raw. sugar have been urged; three cents a nound, 2.40, 2.20, 1.76 and 1.23. The last and lowest figure is the difference in the cost of production here

and in Cuba as found by the tariff commission Cuba gets a 20 per cent preferential on her exports to us, which

is included in the foregoing figures. Two proposals to change

committee that the preferential he raised to 40 per cent, while farm organizations have recommended illing it altorether by abolishing the reciprocal treaty between the wo countries.

That makes eight suggestions.

Mr. Chapman concluded his talk with artificial lightning, F. W. Peek, INCOMPREHENSIBLE back" on all the 300,000 tons of Albert to serve six-month sentences wash. 'The boys' parents chipped in after they had tanned their off-springs and sent Mrs. Thompson's until the first is sounded then starts automatically. consulting engineer here, has been sugar it uses annually. whici in jail, while twenty boys and sev- If the Einstein theory were transbe equal to any tariff inplaying with electrical discharges of more than 5,000,000 volts. These dis- crease. This industry, which has enteen girls have been turned over lated into Hindustani and if it On good reliable local prope automatically. Mr. Chapman pointed out that in congratulated others in charge of ties. We handle all the dewash to the laurdry. to a welfare association. With the were proposed to have it read in charges have been produced mainly been just as vociferous as the PLAN HUGE PLANE. Madrid.—A giant monoplane, been ten billions of dollars. A na- the local fire department. exception of three or four members dialogue form by a couple of actors in the study of natural lightning in sugar companies themselves. contails. nospital as the result of their con-flicts with Canadian civilization, this makes up the entire body of the "Sons of Liberty," a Doukhobor offshoot which seems to be about We deduce this from the fact that of the party already in jail or in in a Boston theatre and if it came which the potential differences may tends that it must have protection

The House provided a 40-cent increase, making the duty on Cuban refined 2.80 cents a pound. But candy interests argued that this

annual profit of \$19,000,000. They pointed out that only 200,000 tons of refined sugar enter the country as against about 5,000,000 tons re-The famous sliding scale added at least 10 proposals to the list. At 1.76 cents. Nevertheless, one of prepared faster than the experts Some minutes passed before those the many proposed solutions-a could read them. Chairman Smoot

sooner is a tallest building in the one of the actors upon the stage to mately be adopted if the present sugar in New York. Others would The fight is not a clear one be- sugar. Rudolph Spreckles, the refought for a sliding scale a refiner's margin. When

> and the Democratic executive comhalf dozen More recently a proposals have been

Senator Borah was the original enthusiast over the bounty. Its advantage would be its low cost to the consumers, one hears. Some would give sugar producers which would cost about Others would give a bounty of \$2 a ton for sugar beets

> \$15 000 000. He Wants Two Bounties Former Tariff Commissioner Da-

rid J. Lewis, now experting for the Rawleigh Tariff Bureau, has suggested two bounties based on equalzation of production costs among American as well as Cuban producers. He says that it costs 50 cents per 100 pounds more to produce sugar in Hawaii than in Cuba,

\$1.06 more in Porto Rico. \$1.40 the Ameircan beet industry and \$2.41 more in the Louisiana cane ndustry. He would apply bounties to these regions proportionate to the difference in production costs.

Lewis also fathers the "sliding bounty," which integrates the equalization principle with current sugar prices. When the price went to six cents a poung in New York

that have been made. The Cubars the bounty would disappear entirely. The lower the price the suggested to the Senate finance higher the bounty.

The ninth is advanced by Junior

the soft drink industry a "draw-

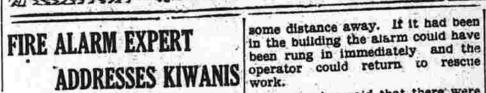


When they have a nickel or dime to spend it's a safe bet that in 75% of the cases its spent for ice cream. It is in great favor with the children and in Manchester it's

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The speaker said that there were public buildings in Manchester that Says Several Buildings Here were greatly in need of auxiliary boxes, telling his audience that it Are in Need of Auxiliary was because of these same auxiliary boxes that no lives were lost in the disastrous school fire here years

Constructive criticism was mingi- ago. Returning to statistics Mr. Chaped with instructive facts in the talk given by Charles "Sandy" Chapman man said that 150,000 people had of the Gamewell Company before been killed by fire in the past ten twenty-five members of the Kiwanis years and that 65 per cent. of the

Alarm Systems.

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in Kan Ste



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Doukhobors. Recently some of the these buses would cost so much per BOYS ARE STILL BOYS. schools of the country were conhere, reported that snails, long the Club at the Country Club The chief difference between the structed of wood showing the neceswanderers got into a pitched fight each, it is true, but they might help favorite of French culinary artists, Let Us Invest fire alarm system now in use and sity of a perfect fire system. An Portland. Ore .- Mudballs with a force of the famous North- to lessen the rapidity with which have in their meat an abundance of and the new system said the speaker is other defect in present systems is nice clean washings don't mix. Three the vitamins "D." west Mounted and took a consider- the inhabitants are turning to the licking recently because they in- that use of the new allows two that sprinklers are not connected Your Money dulged in the old-fashioned game of alarms to be rung in at the same with fire houses. If they were it able beating. Now comes the report use of their own automobiles get-NICE PLAYTHING mud slinging and the gooey stuff time whereas the old the second would eliminate individual ringing Owens, secretary of the carbonated that thirty-six women and twenty- ting about town. beverage bottlers, who would give went all over Mrs. C. B. Thompson's alarm must be rung after the firs; in of alarms. three men have been sent to Prince New York .-- In experimenting In Mortgages wash. 'The boys' parents chipped in is sounded. With the new system

hovering on the verge of realiza-BURNING GLASSES

DOUKHOBORS

between Chicago and New Orleans, answer.

into this work it will be speedily ing under way.

Stray news items, exasperatingly tical corporation will ever take to habitation is high .-- Obadiah 3. lacking in details, have been reach- giving extraordinary consideration ing Eastern newspapers for several to the more elaborate refinements weeks concerning the doings of a in the way of physical and aesthetic tions of ingratitude seem directive group of Doukhobors who have comforts for its patrons. But been wandering about northeastern would seem as if the limits

Saskatchewan, getting into con- economy, not to say cheapness, had flicts with police and citizens and been strained when passengers are generally misbehaving themselves required to sit under burning-glassin a most extraordinary way-for es. Curtains at the windows of

tion, would continue to daily along Of course the buses used by the until it grew into being, after a fashion, by sheer accident forty or Connecticut Company on the local lines in Manchester do not pretend to be de luxe affairs, and it is im-

probable that the intensely prac-

tion with ingratitude that the acit resolvable into pride as the principal reason of them.-South.

VITAMIN D IN SNAILS.

glory-G. Mouriquand and A. Leu-



The pride of thine heart hath deceived thee, thou that dwellest in the clefts of the rocks, whose

Pride is of such intimate connec-

Paris .- French chefs are in their

lier, before the Academy of Sciences

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, SEFTEMBER 24, 1920



BY Hugh Allen THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters. At the age of 41, Hugo Eckener, doctor of philosophy and economist, has found his vocation as the chief disciple of Count Zeppelin, after having been for years the leading critic of the inventor of the rigid type of calloon. With his knowledge of the winds, gained as a boy while sailing, he quickly demonstrates that he is a proficient pilot of dirigibles and in addition turns to the writing of newspaper articl designed to arouse public support for Count Zeppelin's dreams of conquering the elements with airships.

CHAPTER XI

With the establishment of the Zeppelin Foundation in 1908, a reorgan ization of the little company was effected. The genius of the old count had drawn brilliant young men to his side. Young Karl Maybach, then 22, a son of the chief engineer of Daimler, had come in, had designed a new engine that was to overcome the motor troubles which had already cost Zeppelin two ships. Another young man, Claude Dornier, of French extraction, was working on control surfaces, on rudders and fins, on the effect of the ship's shape on its speed, and was uncovering some interesting findings not applicable to the airship. Later they had him working

on airplanes. The factory for Dornier flying boats was erected not far from the Maybach motor plant, both as subsidiaries of the air-An unusual photographic study of Dr. Eckener at one of the windows ship building company which drew

the sonorous name of Luftschiffbau of a Zeppelin with a village visible below. Zeppelin. grew apace. If DELAG was not stronger and stronger and soon the Herr Colsman became treasurer and business manager of the con able to build hangars as fast as de- airship could resist no longer. Then, cern, thus releasing for business de-

sired, progressive municipalities be- one after the other, two of the three gan to put up the great sheds so motors fell out of order; then, of tail the energies of the young ount. Ludwig Duerr, engineer, who had at Dusseldorf in 1910 at Johannes determined. I was compelled to let geniuses gathered about the old count.

Ludwig Duerr, engineer, who had joined the count at 21, became a thal near Berlin, and at Gotha in order to at least not endanger the Duerr's confidence never wavered 1911, while Hamburg and Leipzig lives of the passengers. even when the older man grew diseven when the older man grew dis-couraged. He was the conscientious 1913. Most of them were double artisan and constructor of well-sheds, accommodating two ships. artisan and constructor of wellbe threatene

service-but not merely in carry-Hansa were added in 1912, having ing its passengers to inland points. Rather, since stretches of land and 670,000 cubic feet capacity-about one-fifth the size of the Grat Zeppelin, and the Sachsen, the same stretches of water were but areas to fly over, the airship would take was added the following year. Eckener now was in command of over that portion of overseas carry-

a fleet. Flights were 'made over the North Sea to Helgoland and Den-mark, to Nordenay, to Copenhagen, to Vienna. North Sea to Helgoland and Den-mark to Nordenay, to Copenhagen, to Vienna.

mercial activities had to be set Many flights in the early days aside until bappier days. (To Be Continued) were two or three hours long, returning to the same harbor. In-

ter-hangar flight or inter-city flights were presently scheduled of eight and ten hours, charging from \$60 to \$150 in fares. All of the flights carried army and navy men who wers taking training. For the German navy was beginning to buy airships and looked to DELAG to instruct its personnel. Every German airship pilot in the world learned his

RAINBOW DANCES

Zeppelins and the war.

TOMORROW: Dr. Eckener

art from Hugo Eckener. Delag operations ended with the

outbreak of the World War. Up to losed a still further gain in the at- Vallee. that time the five ships had made tendance will be made and before nearly 1600 tlights, carried 35,000 the middle of October a new record passengers, had flown the equivalent will be established. In anticipation nearly 1600 flights, carried 35,000 of four times around the world. of a capacity crowd Saturday the

Eckener was beginning to think 28th The Commanders who, in this of still wider operations ahead. As short space of time have become early as 1913 in an article-for he great favorites with the patrons was still writer, as well as pilot have perfected a program which and business man-he suggested a they will present that should score possibility of a tie-up with steamheavily with the crowd. ship companies, so that the passengers could be picked up at Hamburg. Cherbourg and Southampton and carried to cities in the in-

terior at a great saving of time over that required by the railroads. palace at Bolton. A weekly change It might be possible, he said to of program each Saturday has also fly a ship over the Atlantic. The proved very popular with the route from Spain to Brazil with fapatrons and the splendid dance provorable trade winds wasn't at all a

fairy story, he wrote. This was 16 years ago.

under the able management of Bill He was to conclude presently Smith is proving a big drawing card. that the task of the airship was Young Smith, a Brown University graduate has surrounded himself day. indeed to supplement steamship

with a colorful dance band who can not only play the way he demands of each member of the orchestra but they can sing, dance, put over com dy numbers and at all times do heir best to entertain the crowd. That they succeed admirably is evi-denced by the applause and the com-plimentary remarks of the dancers, Charlie Pinney heard The Comman-ders at Riverside and at Sandy

Beach and was quick to sense the crowds approval of these rythm boys. Since signing them for The Rainbow several dance managers have made offers for their services. Bill Waddell's orchestra is play-ing for Thursday night dances with Prof. Harold Gates of Cromwell, cial history that followed.



rose to 164 after a clique headed Ly Jay Gould and Colonei James 1384. Jr., made a daring attempt to corner on market of the precious metai Black Friday is the name applie. to the two disastrous days in finan-

price.

Connecticut's most popular prompter acting as master of ceremonies The gold ring purchased about There is no place in Eastern Con. \$60,000,000 ir gold, paying; or teasp necticut that provides a pleasanter rather agreeing to pay, \$96,000. Magn An appreciable gain in the Satur-day night attendance at The Rain-bow has been recorded since its opening Sept. 7 and now that the outdoor ballrooms have officially programs are suggested by Rudy closed a still further gain in the at-value.

PARROT IS "HAUNT"

Beauly Firth, Scotland .-... "Oh, dear me, take care!" was a mournful wail that came from a thicket near where a boy's camp had located. Thinking the thicket was haunted. Bus service between the center but one. This lad investigated and

which they suffered losses.

PADEREWSKI BETTER

Lausanne, Sept. 24 .- Condition of the gold clique's profits were Phillips, since 1875. Ignace Paderewski, famous Polish about \$12,000,000 on transaccomposer and statesman who was tions they were willing to admit operated on recently for appendici- and their I se on those transactis, was reported satisfactory to tions which they refused to acknowlede totoled \$20,000,000.



ng, isver and chi erally show

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is souring in little dige When these

sia. Add it to the first

Instantly the end was reached will sweep the bowels free of all and gold fell to 140, then 133 sour, indigestible food. It opens and there were no buyers at any the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take

A disastrous panic ensued, at- it readily because it is palatable fecting business in the United pleasant-tasting.

States and disrupting inter-Learn its many uses for mother tional trade. For several months, and child. Write for the interest the sale of bonds in Europe was ing book; "Useful Information." affected by transactions of that Address The Phillips Co., 117 Hud son St., N. Y. It will be sent FREE.

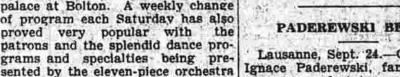
The men who engineered the In buying, be sure to get gen-uine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. deals continued to settle transac tions in which they profited, but Doctors have prescribed it for over numerous court injunctions de- 50 years. layed settlement of the deals in

"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of While no definite figures were The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical available, it was estimated that Co., and its predecessor, Chas. H.





near the Telephone company and found a rabbit's hole in the middle The Rainbow leaving between 8 and of the bush. In the hole was " trap-8:30 every Saturday has aided in ped parrot. He rescued the hird and popularizing this favorite dance it is now mascot of the camp.



ing men and goods.

could take charge of operations

Describing this period-Eckener "Fortunately DELAG, who had Lastly, there was the new man, Eckener. What would they do with was then 42-the doctor dictated ordered the ship, did not at once lose courage. They ordered a new the following recently: him now

foundation and it was established

"There was a prevailing opinion one, and soon after a third one to Eckener himself knew better per-haps than any of the others the rigid airships of the Zeppelin type criminate between good and unfit necessity of public approval. He on land because the frame was too hangars, and also to better judge argued that airship building was not fragile, with the result that at every the meteorologic conditions that an abstruse science, not a thing of contact of the airship with the land make it difficult or even impossible

the laboratory, that the airship, to succeed, must go out and do its part in a world of business and com-chosen the surface of Lake. Con-were never so very severe, resulted merce; that it must take on the har- stance as training grounds for his in reliable practice in the handling ness of the pack mule and the sail- first flights. These fears, however, of the Zeppelin airships." ing boat, must be at its job of carry- soon proved to be mostly without

The Schwaben went 'into service Very well, they would organize that with some practice and skill it in 1911, having a speed of 48 miles still another subsidiary, a commer- was entirely possible to handle rigid and space for 24 passengers. It made more than 100 flights in half

"However, I might say that the a year between Lake Constance and there in addition to his duties of first attempts to establish a passen- Berlin.

Viktoria Luise and the The

piloting ships. This was the begin-ning of DELAG, popular name for were marked by so many difficulties and sad experiences that those Deutsche Luftschiffahrt A. G. Subscriptions to the new sub- days became the hardest and sadsidiary opened up and it started with dest of my life. In spite of my a paid in capital of three-quarters naturally good nerves, in a very of a million dollars, the plan being short time I became so nervous and to buy Zeppelin ships and use them was under such strain that soon my in passenger and mail service. hair turned gray and my health was seriously threatened.

operating branch. Eckener airships on land.

An airship may make a free "One difficulty was that because landing in the open wherever there of lack of experience and also for are enough men to pull the ship financial reasons, we were com-down, and may remain for any rea- pelled to take hangars where they were available without considering sonable amount of time. But an airship should have a meteorological conditions. In most

hangar to go to in case of storm or cases the offers from hangars came to wait for more favorable weather. from large cities which were inter-Otherwise large crews of men would ested in being connected with an have to be standing by at all times airship transportation line. Thus to attend the ship and might in case we had very bitter experiences. On of a severe storm lose control of it. the one hand, the service should be

A series of airports and hangars regular and on schedule, as the pasover Germany was necessary if the sengers expected to be carried at ships were to go freely to different a definite time and punctually." On points for passengers, and to travel the other hand, the results were with any degree of regularity and that 50 per cent of all scheduled flights were made impossible, or at certainty. Dr. Eckener found out through least very dangerous, on account of

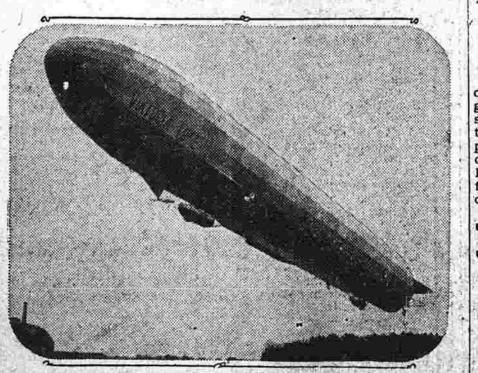
bitter experience what the Ameri- side-winds during the taking in or can airplane industry was to learn taking out of the ship. "Under such circumstances I was

later, that the success of any air operation lies partly on the ground, very often compelled to use strin-At the beginning of operations, gent measures in order to avoid the DELAG had only one shed: that was impression that it was impossible

at Baden Baden. They built one in to handle large ships for transporta-1919 at Frankfort and Luftschiff- tion purposes. The results were unbau, the building company, erected avoidable.

one at Potsdam. The DELAG hangars were equipped with electric "The very first passenger transportation trip we undertook from lights, piping for hydrogen, docking rails which would hold the ship Dusseldorf ended in a catastrophe. against cross hangar winds. All had By a narrow margin, we were sucrailway connections as well with cessful, after all, in bringing the waiting rooms for passengers and ship out of the hangar, but soon crew and at each point was a after the start we became aware of meteorological station. The Ham- the fact that the weather conditions burg-American company took over were still more unfavorable than we had expected. The weather condibookings

Interest in Zeppelin operations tions grew worse; the wind blew



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

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

That ancient prejudice which hoarded gold with the fanatical zeal of the miser has vanished. Under the sheltering wing of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE flourish thousands of banking institutions to which the individual safely entrusts his wealth.

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Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes-Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

TEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended-"It's Toasted."

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Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"-LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process-removes harmful, corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.



IT'S TOASTED GARETTE

"It's Toasted"-the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos-the Cream of the Crop-are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°-maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The

Signed, JOHN H. HYDE, WELLS A. STRICKLAND, ALBERT T. JACKSON, WILLIAM W. ROBERTSON, THOMAS J. ROGERS. ROBERT J. SMITH, GEORGE E. KEITH, Board of Selectmen. SAMEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

D UUCEBRAL No Throat Irritation-No Cough. TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N.B.C. O1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mire.

exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the

most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

Here is the Viktoria Luise, one of the first Zeppelins built for passenger travel. This shows its maiden flight in 1912.

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ing the same hour. Among the num-bers in this instrumental part of the program will be the famous pizzicato movement of Tschalkowsky's "Fourth movement of layed entirely on strings without the use of bows. "Wee Willie" Robyn will be heard with David Men-doza's orchestra in Columbia chain feature at 10 o'clock. "Wee Willie"

100 6:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 100 6:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 100 6:30-WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.) 10 11:10-Shea's organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 334 G:30-Studio entertalments. 30 G:30-WdY concert orchestra. 30 S:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-WJZ Goldman band. 8:30 7:30-Adventures; caverns. 9:30 8:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:30 9:30-Sohloans; orchestra. 11:30 10:30-Gibson dance music. 11:30 11:00-Radio review; orchestra. 1:30 12:30-Studio singers concert. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:00 6:00-Studio concert. 7:00 6:00-Studio concert. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (3¼ hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Studio dance music. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 6:30 5:30—German trio program. 7:00 6:00—Musical merchanicians. 7:30 6:30—Sketch with WEAF. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 7:00 6:00—Piccadilly orchestra.

374.8-WSAL CINCINNATI-800. 7:10—Harmony Lassies, organist 8:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. \$:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Slumber music. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750.

475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630.

6:30-Jesters' feature hour 7:00-Bing family party. 7:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Earl's dance orchestra -WABC, NEW YORK-860.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1120. hestras.

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9:00 8:00-Brown's dance music. 10:00 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Recorded brevities. 12:00 11:00-Aerial playhouse. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 12:00 11:00-Musical programs. 1:00 12:00-Theater features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00 11:00—Schonberger trie, songs. 1:00 12:00—Parker family recital, 2:00 1:00—NBC feature hour.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110.

309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 1:00 12:00-Dance orch., entertainers.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 10:00 9:00—Home clrcle concert. 11:00 10:00—The musical parade. 11:00 10:00—The musical parade. 12:30 11:30—Smiles; comedy skits. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260. 11:30 10:30—Shep barn dance. 1:00 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

"IT SEEMS THERE WERE-" YEP, TWO SCOTSMEN. It is barely possible that there were two Scotsmen .out .for .a. walk yesterday on Pearl street, near Main. A car parked near the corner of Pearl and Main was oozing a tiny stream of gas out of the down-hill corner of the tank. The two walkers stopped in their tracks as they noticed the stream of gas going to waste on the ground and immediately got busy. One dug deep and came up with a cigarette lighter which he proceeded to fill from the overthe City. flow. The other produced a handkerchief which he generously moistened and scrubbed some imaginary spots on the sleeve of his coat. YELLOW BIRD STOWAWAY oward Hunan. Arthur Schreiber Suffers Fracport turnpike.





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Farm Bureau, clothing specialist, compass, printing, lithographing, will have the exhibit in charge. At suspension bridges and gunpowder.

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OWNERS!! (1)

You Risk The Loss Of

1-Your License

2—Your Registration 3—The Use Of Your Car

If You Do Not Understand the New Law

Every automobile owner should read the following paragraph carefully. It is quoted from Section 25 of an act formerly known as House Bill No. 985 of the Connecticut General Assembly. This act is now a law!

"Upon complaint to the commissioner of motor vehicles by any prevailing party or his attorney in an action" of negligence arising out of the use of a motor vehicle that a judgment for a sum other than costs or nominal damages has remained unpaid for more than sixty days after the date thereof, without the filing of a notice of appeal, said commissioner shall suspend the operator's license of the defeated party to such action and may suspend the registration of any motor vehicle owned by such defeated party until there shall have been filed with, said commissioner a copy of a satisfaction of judgment in such action certified by the clerk of the court wherein such judgment shall have been rendered."

In other words, you may be placed in the position of having to meet a judgment of \$10,000, \$20,000 or even \$50,-000, or run the risk of losing your automobile license as well as your car registration until you do pay that amount.

The sensible thing to do is to carry a sufficient amount of Automobile Liability Insurance in a dependable company and then there will be no question about your ability to meet damage awards... The following agents are prepared to insure you in reliable companies.

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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 she adores him blindly.

Brent changes all his plans for Helen's future after a chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES OWENS NELLIN, who tells a strange story which Brent is able to corroborate to some extent . by a visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to reveal her parentage and is amazed when he informs her that she is heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL K. CUNNING-HAM, and that he promised her parents to take her to him when she 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. Cunningham presents her with a car which she drives everywhere. One day she accidentally strikes a girl, EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Eva's brother, ROBERT, upbraids Helen for her selfish recklessness and then, noting her unstrung condition, offers to drive her home. Cunningham receives him graciously and invites him to spend the evening. The young couple go for a canoe ride. .. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII One of the things that Robert Ennis was ever to be grateful for was the fact that he did not kiss Helen at that moment.

He knew the desire, the urge that comes like an avalanche, sweeping all before it, disregarding restraint, taking no account of costs.

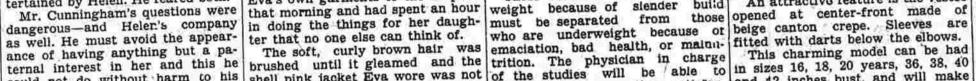
He knew it, and he mastered it, for one thought remained clear in his mind. This girl was not for him. His life was devoted to Eva. It was for her future that he was working. She depended upon him. And he could not lay a burdened future at the feet of a girl like Helen Brent, even had he dared to take her romantic gesture seriously.

Her hand fluttered away from his



Brent stepped forward and Helen introduced him to Eva. "Pretty kid," he thought.

to the hospital with her. Brent was tomary phrases that was unusual. quite willing to go. He did not care She was a bit thrilled, though she to remain long at Bramblewood, had no idea that Brent had been either to engage in conversation attracted by her appearance. with Mr. Cunningham or to oe en- Her mother had brought some of tertained by Helen. He feared both. Eva's own garments to the hospital Mr. Cunningham's questions were that morning and had spent an hour weight because of slender build An attractive feature is the vestee dangerous-and Heler's company in doing the things for her daugh- must be separated from those opened at center-front made of





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Hints On How To Keep Well

DON'T WORRY IF YOUR WEIGHT IS A LITTLE OFF THE AVERAGE.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

Journal of the American Editor Association and of Hygeia, Medical the Health Magazine.

It has been generally assumed that the weight of the body is definitely relate to its health. Height-weight tables have for years been studied by physical examiners in colleges and by investigators for life insurance com-

panies. Within recent years examinations have been carried on in schools and children have been encouraged to eat more or less in order that they might reach certain approximations of weights to heights that were considered suitable for good health.

Professor C. E. Turner of the Massachusetts Institute of Tecnnology has recently published a consideration of the subject which points to the fact that the statements made in haight-weight tables must be taken as averages. Children of the same height and age may vary in weight because of their hereditary and because of tendencies toward emancipation or obesity, which are a part of their nature.

In some schools children are weighed and measured with shoes and in other schools without shoes. The child with shoes seems taller and thinner than the one without. It therefore is not necessarily a provision of good hygiene to insist on bringing all children who seem to be slightly underweight to the figures that are alled normal.

wrapped treatment in flared skirt, that gives interesting swing to hem. Standard weight tables give av-The molded line through bodice so erage weights and there is a normal variation from these. It is essentially important to good taste for all sorts of miserable emotions unfair to set the average weight and slenderness, is what makes

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YOUTHFULLY SNUG.

as normal for all children. In- Style No. 719 a real favorite with deed, Professor Turner feels that smart women. It employs printed sheer velvet in at least 10 per cent should be allowed as a limit of variation tobacco brown tones. A partial belt which should nct cause any un- at either side that holds garment

closely to the figure, is piped in plain due alarm or special attention. Those children who are under- brown grosgrain ribbon.

of the studies will be able to in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 make such a separation satisfac-torily. The regular weighing of chil-It is splendid for general daytime meals excent something and the studies and the such a separation of chilcould not do without harm to his shell pink jacket Eva wore was not of the studies will be able to in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40



Often the causes of anger tan-trums are obscure in childran. When this is the case, they are pretty hard infidelities of her divorced keep his self-respect is incredible husband. The book has become a But even more incredible does the to deal with for often the cause can best seller, has brought in \$20,000 great national thirst for such juric be traced back to some real trouble for movie rights and has secured tales seem to me. I feel that this the writer a position on a New York is one of the greatest signs of denewspaper. All of which shows the high price every note of good taste towards irst-person gossip pays today! greater reticence in the future.

at the time it happened. Then later on, for apparently no first-person gossip pays today! reason at all, or because of some In Grandmother's day, no breath

trifling irritation, the storm bursts of scandal about a family was allowed to leak out, if tight locks on in all its fury.

The mother usually thinks it is family skeletons and integrity on Home Companion reports a study of merely a case of bad disposition- the part of family friends could pre- the question of heredity versus enbut if she would take a little trou- vent it.

A Blow at Heredity. An editorial in the Woman's vironment that strikes a severe blow

ble and think back a few hours, or The old art of blackmail paid at the theory of heredity. a day, or even, a week, she might be well. But the blackmailer himself Two twin girls were adopted able to lay her finger on the, real was a social outcast. For society while still babies by two different trouble, a cause usually commen- held some things sacred in those families in London. They never surate with the outburst. And know- days. Marriage was one of them, saw each other again until they ing the habit of the child to wait Husbands and wives might not have were 19. After living together for with his temper outbursts, she can told each other everything, but they a year, they offered themselves for scientific study. They looked alike, their emotional reactions and temdo a good bit in the meantime to certainly told the world nothing.

Revelations Pay.

soften it or remove it altogether. Call it bearing a grudge if you like Today there are no reticences the girl, brought up as an only but specialists tell us that some children can't help it. They are made that way.

'Anger Mustn't be Retained.

YOUR

CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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It's a bad thing for a child to nurse its anger. It's far better if he gets rid of it at once, or better still Self-control is a good thing and the most boastful blackmailer of parents "to go enthusiastically with he never has it at all. bad thing. In its higher sense, yesterday look like a piker. ing them even if they aren't to our ethical if these confession writers attention, in the faith that inherited own liking. In its weaker sense, it confined their stories to their own weakness can be overcome." is merely swallowing an enormous heart throbs. They invariably bring Certainly it should be encouraging rage that will consume us until we in others, sometimes a whole string to parents whose children are not at cough it up. If there is to be a of other men and women. There the head of their classes. But it temper explosion, far better to have seems to be no feeling on the part should be a reminder to all of the it over with on the spot than to of writers of the pain such sensa- need of intelligent parental aid chil-

Of course, temper tantrums can others. be caused by many other things than what we might call justifiable causes. After all, most anger is unreasoning anger based on imagina-

A princess suggestion with smart tion rather than on reason. this is likely to be the case if a MADAM CURIE GUEST jangled nerves are a breeding ground

> -anger among them. If your child is habitually cross

or irritable, very likely he is New York, Sept. 24 .- The only habitually ill, over-tired, or of the social engagement which Madame "nervous" disposition that often Marie Curie, famous scientist and goes with growing.

Restless sleep, peculiar eating, director of the Laboratoire Curie, Institut due Radium of Paris, will complaints of always being badly treated by other people, go with all attend during her forthcoming visit these types. And the temper tan- to the United States will be the third annual dinner of the New trum is not infrequent. York City committee of the Ameri-

whatsoever. Grandmother's grand- child in a good home, rated an indaughter not only beats gossip to it telligent quotient of 96.9 and the but outdoes it at its own dirty game. other, brought up as the youngest of Men and women have discovered five girls in a poor family, rated only that intimate revelations, told in 84.9. heart-breaking first person, pay The editorial's conclusion states prices that would have made even that this should be an incentive to

the modern trend and give their Perhaps it might not seem so un- children all possible advantages, and

peraments were very similar. Yet

tional revelations might bring these dren need, whether bright or dull. The theory of heredity was an alibi for neglect. With that challenged. parents should shoulder their respon-

Decadent Days? Frankness, it seems to me, has sibility with even more seriousness become confused with license in this than they have had.



A nourishing dish which combines both cereal and eggs for breakfast is

a rice omelet. This is excellent for school chil-

nurse it.

and a flush stole quickly into her An awkwardness descended upon

them that lasted until they reached the boathouse. Helen found relief in helping Bob get the canoe launched. The commonplace phrases they

used banished much of the restraint that had fallen upon them and gradually, as they glided over the

smooth water, the spell of the night rewove itself into their minds. To Bob Helen appeared to be an

ethercal creature from another land. Her, white dress merged into the background of moon-silvered water like a part of the moonlight itself. Only againt now and then from the spangled jacket when she stirred slightly hinted of reality.

He was glad when she began to sing, in a low, melodious voice. His he had been in his first judgment of sense of having been transported out of his own world was becoming uncomfortably convincing.

Conversation seemed not to sugaccident. gest itself to either of them. They were living their hour, not discussing it as they would when they were should have looked before I stepped older and sought to recapture the into the road," she said, "and I do rapture of an awakening that never want to thank you for-all this." can be repeated. Old lovers' talk. She waved a hand to indicate that relive their dreams. Youth dreams. she meant the private room and the They were content with silence-the private nurses. "It's nothing, my dear," Helen

silence of song. . . .

said hastily. "I was speeding. Presently Helen said they must go owe you a great deal for the pain back and Bob headed the canoe you've suffered. You must let me toward the boathouse without vocal make it up to you. And now I want protest. But every instinct in his you to meet a very dear friend of nature cried out against parting so mine. I should have asked permission to bring him, but he's some-

one you will see a great deal of in Their good night was strictly formal. But the thoughts with which the future, I hope, so I thought you they fell asleep were not. Bob was wouldn't mind meeting him now." Brent stepped forward and Helen wondering what it would be like to introduced him to Eva. He took the bury his face in that alluding wealth slender hand she held up to him and gave it a genue pressure. of hair and Helen was thinking that-well, for once Leonard Brent "Pretty kid," he thought, and his did not get her good night thought.

But in the morning he came to smile deepened. Eva's hand fluttered back upon Bramblewood and his sauvely forcethe cover, but her eyes remained ful personality caught at her waverupon Brent. He spoke of the acciing interest and fastened it securely dent, expressed his regret and wishupon himself again.

ed her a speedy recovery. Helen told him about the accident Eva sensed a warmth in the cus-Eva Ennis and asked him to drive



finer and softer in its silken texture plans if he spent much time with cheeks. Had he deliberately repuls- her. For certainly an aloofness on than the round young throat that torily. ed her overture? Did he still con- his part would engender a similer rose from it. sider her a devil-may-care modern? attitude on hers in time, he reasoned.

They were admitted to Eva's room without delay. Helen went swiftly to the bed and took the hand that Eva extended in a touching friendliness.

"How are you?" she inquired anxiously.

Eva smiled at her. "Very little pain this morning, thank you," she replied.

"I telephoned late last night and they told me you were sleeping," Helen said. "Yes. After Bob left. He came in ised late." Eva's eyes were shining with

excitement as she looked at Helen. Brent. "What do you think of her?" Bob had told her that he'd been at she asked when they were out of Bramblewood-told her how wrong Eva's hearing. "Sweet," Brent answered indiffer-Helen. Eva was delighted, because ently. nothing could make her believe that

A cloud passed over Helen's face Helen was entirely to blame for the at his answer. Of course she couldn't have expected him to ad-She attempted to express this mire Eva. She knew' too well the opinion to Helen. "You know I

type of woman to whom he bowed in admiration. Brent wanted to know what was back of the accident and Helen told him frankly that she had been bored to desperation by the life at Bram-

blewood Brent understood what she left unsaid-that she had been longing for him. Secretly he glowed with

satisfaction. But when he spoke his voice was tinged with sadness. "I'm sorry you haven't been happy," he said, "because I believe your grandfather is getting to love you." Again a shadow passed over Helen's features, "I'm afraid he is." she agreed. "And I'm very fond of him, too-in spite of everything.'

Brent sighed. "Well, my dear, you must not harbor resentment. He is not the same man who was unkind to your mother. She would forgive him if she were here and I'm sure she would ask you to do the same." "But it's so different from all I had planned for and dreamed of," Helen protested.

Brent took her hand and gave it reassuring squeeze. "Never mind," he said promisingly; "we can play again when everything is adjusted." Helen felt uneasy, "Oh, but I think my accident has made me ealize that I mustn't think so much about myself," she said quickly. Brent's face darkened. "Did I hear that little Ennis girl say something about a chap she called Bob?" he Out of the corner of his eye he observed Helen's change of expression. It was very slight, but it was unmistakable. He noted, too, that

she hesitated a second before ans-"Yes," she said simply. "Who is he?" Brent asked, and Helen was conscious that the question had snapped from his lips in irritation. She turned her head and regarded him in amazement. Was he jealous of her? Strangely the thought was not so pleasing to her

as it would have been a few days earlier. She was aware of dreading "He's Eva's brother," she said " I see." Brent mused. "You have

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blueness had not faded and there lem. However, too much em- crepe. was even a raint tinge of pink un- phasis should not be plated on vestee of white faille silk crepe is as possible. Don't shut him off alwas even a faint tinge of pink un- phasis should not be placed on alleged deficiencies.

Rather a novelty to Brent, meeting weight each month. The failure of a school child to gain in weight of a school child to gain in weight chine, crepe Morocan, take for all it be done early. over a period of several months day wear. a girl like her. It struck his fancy must be considered abnormal and day wear. to give it attention.

Eva tore her eyes away from him. have the attention of the physi-"The doctor says I may gc home cian. in a few days," she said to Helen. "I'll come for you," Helen prom-

FRANKLIN KILLS TWO MORE. Tarragona, Spain, Sept. 24 .- Syd-A few minutes later she left with ney Franklin, 'sensational young American bull-fighter, killed two more bulls in an exhibition here. de was given a tremendous ovation.

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The blue eyes were shadowed dren is important as it calls at- occasions made of black crepe satin such as milk, fruit or crackers, or with the marks of pain but their tention to the whole health prob- with vestee of eggshell shade silk at night after his regular supper. Don't allow the family to tease Madame Curie at the dinner, Dr.

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It is splendid for general daytime meals except something very light Madame Curie will be the guest of dren, since it's hearty and of high food value. 'Served with a tomato In announcing the appearance of

sauce, the whole furnishes all the John C. A. Gerster, chairman of the elements necessary for proper nu-

committee, gave out for publication trition. Crisp toast should be included in a translation of a letter from the cothe breakfast menu for the sake of discoverer of radium in which she the teeth if for no other reason. accepted his invitation to be pres-Dentists tell us that the teeth need exercise quite as much as the

"It is with great pleasure and inmuscles of the body. terest that I shall participate in this The rice should be cooked the reunion," Madame Curie wrote.

night before. If this is done, the In addition to Madame Curie, omelet is not difficult to prepare. other distinuished guests who will No extra time is required in the attend the dinner are Dr. Howard morning for the cooking of break-C. Taylor, president of the American fast since the rice omelet cooks as Society for the Control of Cancer quickly as any omelet. and Bruce Barton, Dr. Gerster an-

Rice Omelet.

One cup cooked rice, 1 cup milk, & teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, tablespoons butter, 4 eggs. Heat milk and add cooked rice.

New York, Sept. 24.-The honor-ary degree of Doctor of Engineering two tablespoons butter and salt and pepper. Beat well and add the well has been conferred by the Universbeaten yolks of eggs. Fold in whites ity of Colorado on Commander Edity of Colorado on Commander Ed-ward Ellsberg, U. S. Naval Reserve. famous through his rescue work on the sunken submarine S-4 and S-51. and who is chief enineer of the Tide with butter and make sizzling hot. Water Oil Company. Commander Pour in omelet mixture and let cook Ellsberg is said to be the only man on top of stove for two minutes to ever to receive the Distingushed brown the bottom. Then cook in a Service Medal in peace time. hot oven until well puffed and firm

brown the bottom. Then cook in a hot oven until well puffed and firm to the touch. Fold and turn out on Lausanne, Switzerland, Sept. 24. a hot platter. Serve with tomato

sauce or fresh tomatoes cut in -Ignace Paderewski, famous Polisn planist, who underwent an appendi- slices and broiled.

citis operation at the Riant hospital SOCIETY REPORTER TO WED on Saturday night, was in favorable condition today. His attending sur-geons issued a bulletin saying there Norwalk, Sept. 24 .- A marriage license was issued here today for is no fever and that the patient "is Dr. Frederic Gilbert Ritchie, 58, cf doing well."

New York, and Helen Louise God-The national wealth of Canada frey, 17, society reporter for the ously.

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Magazine.) "Men will always marry women because men want a place of their own, being the truly possessive sex, because they fear ioneliness and iliness, because their egoes demand the hypothetical immortality of progeny."-Faith Baldwin. (Red Book.)

CARDINAL DU BOIS ILL.

This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but she't meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt

have good success. Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of a good courage; be

mayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee withersoever thou-goest. enforce it."-Lillian Randall, pres!--Joshua 1:8-9. But his delight is in the law of

the Lord; and in his law doth he character of a child is about a hun- meditate day and night And he dred years before it is born."-Rev. S al. be like a tree plant. a by the

rivers of wate: that bringeth forth his fruit in cis season; his leaf also vall --- vither; and whatsoever

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met him?" "Yes." That simple word, uttered as Helen uttered it, told Brent more than Helen herself knew it contained. It set his hair-trigger brain to work to save his scheme from smashing on a natural hazard. "Helen," he said suddenly, "wouldn't you like to come in and go to the theater with me?" (To Be Continued)

Paris, Sept. 24 .- The condition of So with all this a corset or cor-Cardinal du Bois, suffering from selette is needed more than complications resulting from an in-testinal operation, is still serious, ever before. Woman is to be "The cardinal spent a quiet night," the communique read. "The local condition is satisfactory, put local condition is satisfactory, but beaten for comfort and style. Call on Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 There is a slight congestion of the Call on Mrs. A. M. Gordon, 689 Main Street for service. right lung."





rest of the night at his disposal. Campolo No Puncher But in the End, it is Thought, Getting Series Tickets. **Routis Covers Head** Times: Andre Routis Sharkey's Thursday Oppo- BATTLE ON LEVEL Battalino won the battle and the There were times, too, when Bat served seats at the opening game of Etle because, though young in years stole some of the laurels at the in-They said he had a great right to the world series in Chivago were He Will Return to His the world series in Chivago were sent to William Wrigley, owner of all the fighting, stabbing with both the body but he either did not show and in boxing experience he knew fighting although on the whole most too much for the defending cham- of the points scored in this manner hands for the head and body of his it or Scott must have a great body the Cubs, by the president of an nent Said to Be Hitting **DECLARES IGOE** crouching foe. The eighth was an pion. Routis tried to make it a went to Routis. They were about for a right. Any con Campolo important financial house. The uninteresting round, marred by Southpaws. strictly Routis battle, rushing pell a that kept Bat from using up his crashed his punch over all night writer of the letter is a "personal constant hugging and wrestling, long and nothing happened. In othmell and headlong at his foe, his entire supply of kalsomine. In-Much Harder Than Ever friend" of Mr. Wrigley's. that evoked appeals for more action face covered by protecting arms and fighting is Routis' main forte, but er words Scott, the man who is Two days later the applicant rehis fists fialling away to the body he was unable to score with the from many of the assembled patrons No Question as to Honesty his fists flailing away to the body he was unable to score with the and head as he gained a position usual effectiveness against Battasupposed to have a glass chin, and ceived back his check and request of punching. a china-closet for a stomach, stop-Connie Mack, reports have it, is Before. with this note: Routis' hair over his right ear within striking distance of his foe. lino who often tied him up and ped everything the big Latin had making a determined search for a "Mr. Wrigley has nothing to do was stained with blood from a cut. worked his way into a clinch or and still was coming on at the final peacefully inclined centipede that It was with such a style that Rouwith the disposal of tickets for the punched his way into the wide open The ninth round was lacking in of Battalino-Routis Fight; tis won the title from Canzerio. But Harvey's Lake, Pa., Sept. 24 .can pitch. thrills until the final thirty secworld series. the Italian-French lad he faced last spaces again. Throughout the So much for Campolo's punch. Thereupon the check and request And it's little wonder. For no onds, in which the challenger stag-It's quite a good thing that Tommy night proved just as determined that fight, Routis kept his jaw carefully was surprised that Scott had to Better Man Won. were sent to President William gered the champion with jarring sooner had the Athletics clinched Loughran has wound up his heavy hidden behind a bent left arm, aptake as many as he did. He is un-Routis should not have his way and Veeck of the Cubs, a former newsshots to the head with both hands." parently being well aware of the the pennant than the press and public began telling Connie in a loud paperman. Again the check and re- training for his Thursday night the result is the answer. In every derstood to be a fast boxer and The tenth round was largely feadynamite in Bat's famed right and department of boxing Battalino exthere is nothing about Campolo to bout with Jack Sharkey at the Yan, and raucous voice that his star left- quest were returned, with this notured by clinching. In the few By HYPE IGOE caring to take no unnecessary greatly occupy a gent of this type. celled Routis, hitting more sharply kee Stadium for Tommy hasn't any flashes of sparring at long range handers Grove and Walberg would tation. chances. Therefore I am assuming that and cleanly and forcefully. "No purchaser is to receive more Routis missed three right uppercuts be devoured alive by the Cubs. (Special to The Herald) Battalino won the fight by a wi sparring partners. Even at close quarters the chalthat would have catipulted Batta-Scott is not a fast boxer and that Convinced of this, Connie began than two tickets. This rule will not margin carrying a big majority of Hartford, Sept. 24 .- Andre Rou-When roll call was sounded for enger, who now is champion, coun-Campolo is not a great puncher. lino into the ring lights if they had showing some trust in his right- be broken for any one. Sorry." the rounds. Referee Bill Conway parring mates yesterday, only teracted his rival's efforts and overtis, brave successor to the equally They must be something, of course. How in the world is the president landed on his jaw. handers, mainly Earnshaw. The of East Hartford, gave the 21-yearsof guys who would look pretty good of the other bid then began singing of a big financial house going to Frankie Cawley answered "present." came Routis's most effective weapon brave Eugene Criqui, was toppled **Routis Battles Gamely** old Italian every round. My score-Jack Wolfe had already departed, by the simple expedient of holding Routis charged through the elevof the Cubs' love for right-handers. see this series, anyway? card showed Battaline winning from the featherweight throne here nursing a fractured rib, while Harry and locking Andre's arms while enth with Verdun's spirit and blockin the semi-windup at the next eleven, Routis four with one even. So there was nothing else for the last night. Routis tried frantically, but most in-Neaton refused to go into the ring ed all the damaging shots of the championship. Battling Battalino, of this town, There wasn't a murmur of disapsage of the A's to do but locate saying that he could not stand the effectually, to release his fighting The fight which was the next to Italian youngster. After the una youngster of Italian blood, is the proval at the decision among the some sort of animal that could mix Last Night Fights body punishment handed out by important twelfth round, Battaling the closing act on the poorest weapons. rreat throng which shattered all them up-first a southerly shootnew champion. As a consequence, there was much heavyweight season that boxing then a northerly one. Hence, the Loughran any longer. started the crowd roaring by a ttendance records in the state. He defeated the French boy on Loughran has been hitting harden clinching and wrestling and tugging fusilade of punches to the head in Vewspapermen at the ringsid, were has known in many a year drew a centipede search. points in fifteen rounds of fighting than ever before in his life while and mawling, detracting from the the thirteenth. crowd of about 12,000 and nary a also unanimous in favor of Hartthat was savage in its sincerity. No At New York-Phil Scott, Eng-But in the end Connie may come appeal ordinarily associated with a The game and undaunted little training for Sharkey. His punches dissenting voice against the decimatter what the rumors have been ford's contribution to the boxing back to his southpaws. For he lish heavyweight, won ten-round carry the steam that his shoulders man fought back with savage there was no question as to the title niatch. sion. Scott won with plenty to decision over Victorio Campolo, probably recalls what little success vorld. smashes to the body. Routis kept punching and swinging in the fourtell is there. He has been special-Referee Conway did the only thing Hands Too Brittle? spare. He almost blew everything the three big men of the Cubs. honesty of the battle. Routis lost to Argentine. izing in body punches and there is thing he could do in all justice, for New York sports writers were of Hornsby, Wilson and Cuyler, have a younger and better man, but not in the first round and although his Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyteenth, winning the cheers of the little doubt that he will use this there could be no disputing that the opinion that Battalino has a fine gamer one. Routis couldn't cope handlers claimed that he drew a had against southpaws in World weight, won ten-round decision over mode of attack in his fight with the naturally partisan but admiring Routis had been beaten, fairly and chance for a bright future but addwith the slugging of the lad who blank for the next seven as a result Series. Jack Renault, Canada. Boston strong boy. His favorite New England gathering. squarely, and by a margin which ed that he still has plenty to learn. was unknown until his name of Campolo's right cross, our Philip In 1926 the mighty Rajah had his Battalino smacked the champion Lou Barba, Greenwich Village training camp punch has been a One suggested the belief that r'sleft no room even for a discussion. cropped up as the opponent to the fought with more sense than before neavyweight, won ten-round deciopportunity against Pennock and the final round. desperately piling double left to the body and jaw fol-I gave Bat 12 rounds, Routis 2, and sibly Battalino's hands were not bandaged properly. In several past up points to clinch a decision that the blank was drawn. ittle fence repairing was needed at sion over Paul Swiderski, Syracuse. champion. lowed by a right cross to the jaw. He said he knew nothing until Battalino couldn't penetrate Rouone even. the Stadium after his departure. In was already his from here to San At Hartford-Battling Battalino, fights Battalino has come out with tis' turtle defense. If any of his the eighth. Yet he won because he 1925 Tom Zachary, then with Wash-Francisco. While the echoes of the Hartford featherweight, won 15an injured hand and such was the Orangeburg, N. Y., Sept. 24 .--Ned Brown, New York World: spiteful smashes did go through knew too much for Campolo and ington, made Wilson look a triffe bell were still ringing. Referee Conround decision from Andre Routis case again last evenin, when dur-Jack Sharkey will conclude his Battalino not only outboxed Rou-Routis only shook himself like a what that makes Victorio, 1 don't foolish just as he did Cuyler. So ing a spirited slugfest in the fourth way, without : second's hesitation, of France. The title changed hands. training here today for his bout duck setter and walked in for more. tis at long range, but when it came know. In any case, our Philip knew maybe after all. Grove and Walreached for Battalino's right glove At Memphis-Sammy Mandeli, round, the Hartford boy's right was to infighting the local boy practiced with Tommy Loughran at the Yan-When Referee Bill Conway raised berg won't spend all their time more about protecting himself, and hoisted it aloft in token of trirendered more or less useless. Hy lightweight champion of the world, a collapsible crouch which caused Battalino's hand at the final bell, kee Stadium Thursday night with him to fold up so that his chin was Malley, Bat's manager, said after umph as the happy crowd stood up watching balls sail hither and yon. about smothering leads and about defeated Ray Kizer, Tulsa, in a ten-Battalino was so overcome wi. ' the three or four rounds of boxing. the scrap, that both of his boy's and cheered. Today, after a rest, all of the riding with punches. He also knew round, no decision bout. joy of winning that he walked to on the floor and it was impossible His followers were gladdened yesenough to keep flicking out with a clubs save four will swing into acterday when Jack displayed by far the ropes, folded his arms over them hands had failed to stand up under At Boston-Big Boy Rawson, for Routis to hit him a clean punch. left hand and this earned him the tion. Among the four remaining The challenger made Routis miss the assault. Boston heavyweight, knocked out and broke down and cried. the best form he has yet shown in PRELIMS second and third rounds without idle are the champions, Philadel-Battalino broke down and cried Routis, when ...e saw the uplifted Bob Mills in first round (10). more frequently than he ever has his early work for the Philadelphian. contest. Also the fifth, the fourth phia and Chicago, who need the done in a previous fight. On the like a child in the ring when his At Pittsfield-Joe Travelieri gloved hand of the other fellow, an After pummeling Jack Gagnon and rest. Sympathy, not found in basehand was lifted in token of victory. being even. action that automatically whisked other hand Battalino was uncannily At this point it was evident that ball in large quantities, will come Cambridge, won ten-round decision Arthur Flynn at will, Sharkey Perhaps the pain of an injured hand the crown from his head, smiled as over Jimmy Sullivan, Miami, the only thing Campolo had was to the surface today in Boston, stepped into the ring with Arman' accurate with his punches. So much so that when he did miss a hard had something to do with this, but Emanuel, clever coast boxer, and sad a smile as one ever saw, turned Frankie Martin of Pittsfield, At Newark-Gunboat Williams, a right to the body and for the where the New York Yankees, with right swing in the fourteenth round it looked to me more like a case of Mass., defeated Roland Roche of the crowd let out a exclamation of nervous reaction. Bat's nerves were Holyoke, in a four-round decision af-Willis, Tacoma, in fourth showed him a thing or two about on his heel and walked smilingly to most part he didn't seem to have their minds on their gallant little Newark, knocked out Frank (Cowthe game. Emanuel, who lost a his corner. It was a superb control much ambition about landing that leader, Miller Huggins, will strugboy) fair. Roche weighed 1361/2, Martin. tensely strung as he entered the one either. He kept shoving it into gle through a game with Boston. close decision to Loughran after of emotion. round (10). Right from the start Battalino | ring. While Routis sat calmly in his | surprise. 126. flooring him, has one of the best Yesterday Washington opened a corner awaiting the opening gong. Scott's side as the sixth round openleft hands in the business, but it showed that he was a faster boxer, Johnny Kop of Norwich knocked a harder hitter and a stronger the Hartford boy pawed around like series against the White Sox, windid him little good against Sharkey. The Boston boy weaved under Emanuel's left, landing with his HERALD LEAGUE ed however, and with an occasional out Joe Zotter of New Britain, wrestler than his opponent. The a colt raring to go. When he left ning 7 to 6. St. Louis trimmed gesture from the same hand, at the Conn., after one minute of fighting AMERICAN bout had hardly gone half a round the ring. Battalino was given Cincinnati, 6 to 4. These were the in the third round. Zotter weighed rear of Philip's neck, he managed only two games scheduled in the thunderous ovation. to bluff Scott out of the round. own and getting in telling punches **MEETING TONIGHT** 135½, Kop 137. before Battalino, stepping back The seventh was even, nothing majors. Champion Misses Punches from one of Andre's lunges made At the start of the first round Batto the body. Johnny Krieger, 16614, of New happening at an extremely brisk Routis miss, and countered with a Sharkey will do only roadwork lersey, won a six-round decision talino made a flying start, causing and calisthenics to keep his muscles pace. snappy right hook that opened a cut the champion to miss and punishing over Roy Powers, 1631/2, of Holyoke. In the Eighth under the Frenchman's eye. the Frenchman with a two-fisted Alf Schell, German welterweight,

In the eighth, Scott jumped back from a left lead and countered with a very authoritative right uppercut and that was nearly the end of the misspent evening. Campolo's knees smote one another with great rapidity and he blinked in the very learned manner of the owl and, like the latter, almost went to sleep on the situation.

He kept coming all the way to the bell, however, and what had looked like incipient drama became merely an accident.

That punch was the big convincer of the fight. Up until then Campolo had a chance. After that, he had none. And the worst of it was, he knew it. The receipts were a little more St. Louis 75

than \$45,000 of which Humbert J. Washington 69 ndoubtedly will retain Detroit 66



All representatives of teams desirous of entering the annual Herald Bowling League which gets un-Home Runs tion Center, Room 5. Leaders

Battalino thoroughly battered der way next month, should attend Routis. It was the young challenger the meeting scheduled for 7:30 towho was the calm sharpshooter with night at the School street Recreathe experienced champion swinging wildly throughout most of the bruis-The Italian youth piled up the

CANADIAN GOLF TOURNEY TO PLAY WITH CUBS

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 24.—Thirty-two golfers, 17 from the United States and 15 from Canada, today were to tee off in the first round of the body and frequently switched to the body and frequently switched to the body and frequently switched to head rocked the champion in the fourth. Occasionally the challenger varied his attack with short jolts to the body and frequently switched to humbus, had ready a beautiful low-

Don Skene, New York Tribune:

Vicious rights and lefts to the

mering his body at the bell. Battalino ripped a heavy right to the body as Routis stormed in at bury, 13914. the start of the third. They slugged "BABE RUTH" DAY in the center of the ring, with Battalino, regaining his calm, stepped

bombardment. Battalino's punches

soon opened up an old cut over

In the second round Routis stead-

Battalino's head made the young-

ster anxious. He missed some of

his punches and Routis was ham-

acking away at the bell.

ed and three overhand rights to

Routis' left eye.

Boston, Sept. 24.—Today was "Babe Ruth Day" at Fenway Park. in with short body blows as the Frenchman missed. Routis was Friends and admirers of the "Sultan of Swat" planned to honor their

won from Johnny Walker of Boston

on a foul in the seventh round.

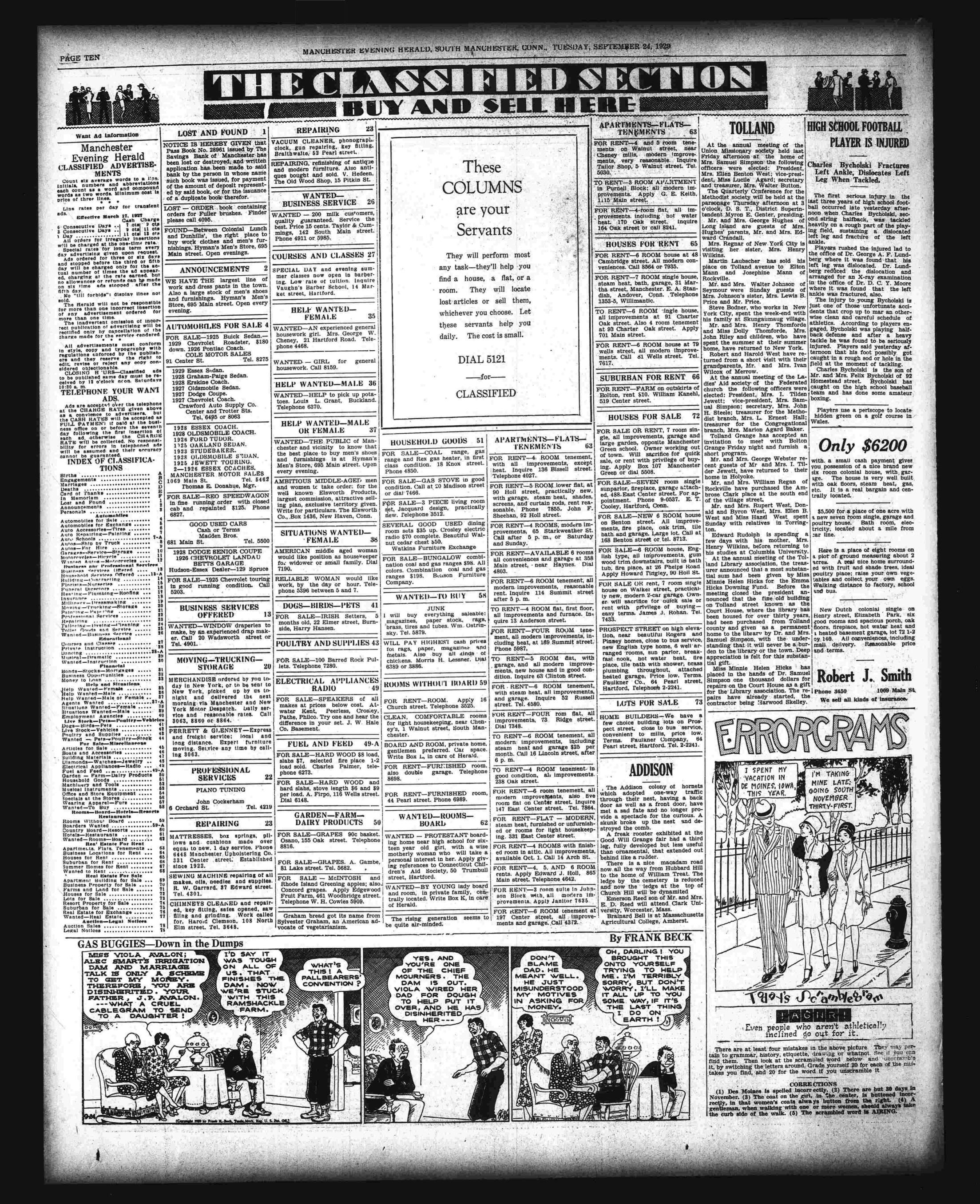
Schell dropped from a low punch after the bell ended the round.

Mickey Flahive of Hartford, 135½, won on a decision in eight

ounds over Gene Martin of Water-

Walker weighed 145, Schell 146.

at home. Telephone booths and New York 78 64 other conveniences have been built St. Louis 70 71 on the steamship Berengaria for Brooklyn 67 77 regular land communication while Philadelphia 63 80 the ship is plying between England Cincinnati 63 81	.374 BC. Washington	Eight members of the Cubs foot- ball team traveled nearly 1,500 miles to play football here Sunday. They came by train and automobile. To Tommy Meikle, the Cubs' hard- plunging fullback, goes the honor of covering the greatest distance. He came from Princeton, N. J., which both ways runs close to \$00 miles.	golf championship. All of the American favorites slipped under the qualifying barrier save Mrs. Lee Midas of Chicago. Miss Glenna Collett, United States national champion who was a strong pre-tourney favorite to win the title,	the Ruth was here with the Xankes
and other countries. Boston	,875 he Sahara Desert.	oth ways runs close to 400 miles. [Hartford,		



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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS SENSE and NONSENSE REIN, REIGN, RAIN-WHICH? Two ladies stopped at a livery stable and asked for a gentle horse The liveryman brought out one saying: "This horse is perfectly gentle so long as you don't let the Within a few hours they returned. "How did you get along?" asked "Oh, we got along just fine. Had a couple of showers while we were out, but we took turns holding the In Chicago, if you have trouble with a radio, you simply call a radio trouble-shooter, and for twen-ty-five dollars he will shoot the A Georgia blacksmith declares that radio will keep horses quiet while being shod. This proves that the automobile market is not saturated in Georgia, and that neighbors are more sensitive than horses. ONEA Even the most expensive sable is What a politician hears "with his foxy looking coat. ear to the ground" he broadcasts

with a loud speaker. There are a lot of people who will manage to get money to spend to ro to a show with an empty stomach. We'd rather have food.

The mother alligator's highest ambition for her son is that he may some day become a traveling bag.

to drive.

rein get under his tail."

parasol over the horse."

owner of the radio for you.

the liveryman.

When Peggy returned from her first day at school she was asked how she enjoyed it. "I liked it all right," said Peggy, "but I didn't get any present."

"What made you think you would get a present, dear?"

Teacher said, 'Sit there for the present', and I sat there all morning-and never got one."

The revenue or city offic TS. cannot hurt any one if people will quit making liquor, stop drinking it and all behave themselves.

It happened that two men bearing the same name, one a clergyman, the other a business man, both lived in the same city. The clergyman died, and about the same tire his neighbor went to Southern California. When the business man arrived there, he sent his wife a telegram informing her of his safe

WHAT YOU

MEAN.

met at the beach. HE EASIEST WAY TO ern " she said. KEEP FRIENDS IS NOT TO SAY EXACTLY.

> No doubt there are too man." school teachers and preachers for

Teacher: "Tommy, if you had 50 cents, and you loaned your father 30 cents, and your brother 20 cents, how many cents would you have?"

sense." The merchant who never de-

How any person can oppose prize-fighting and still be content to listen to daily quarrels between the

"head of the house" and the servants is beyond us.

Farmers are looking for relief; 50

ers; so are etc. and etc. Puzzle: Who will get theirs first?

The young man was prematurely ray, and proud of it. think?" he asked the girl he had

"It does remind me of a certain

"When the Frost is on the Pump-

journey; but unfortunately it was delivered to the widow of the late preacher. What was the sur rise



Agriculture is sick and needs a ohysician, says a farm paper. Won't a Herb doctor do?

Buffalo.-What good is an egg if you can't break its shell? Well, the erranding off-springs can't break them when they trip and fall on the way home from the stores, but neither can the cook. Unbreakable eggs were recently displayed at the Erie County fair. A hammar couldn't break the shells.



A frown spread on brave Scouty's | in. Said he, "Once more we will beface. "Hey, Clowny, you have spoil- gin. Just line your little ponies up ed our race," said he. "You don't know how to ride. What made you be no race at all. I'll wait here very take a flop? No pony'll ever toss patiently till each one's in his me loose unless it has a good ex- place."

cuse. When your's began his friski-ness you should have made him well. It seemed they only had to tell the little wooden ponies what stop. "Ha, ha," laughed Coppy. "He to do and then they all obeyed. stopped quick, but it turned out "All ready, now," one Tiny said. to be a trick to send poor Clowny "Just fire the gun. We'll go sailing far. I'm glad it wasn't ahead." And when the small gun me. If my mount start. in rais-ing heck, I'll grab him tightly by made.

the neck. He cannot throw me Each pony started off all right

then. I'll be safe as safe can and seemed to run with all his off might. Then something crazy hap-"Course Clowny still sat on the pened, and the whole thing wasn't ground. He very calmly looked fair. The Tinies couldn't stage the around at all the other Tinies, race 'cause not a pony held his then said, "Well, have your fun. place. Instead of running straight Go on and kid me, if you will, just along, they scrambled here and 'cause I had a sudden thrill. But there. sticking to my pony is much easier (The Carpenter has a new said than done." The carpenter then chimed right prise in the next story.)



A DUET OF

SNOR ING -AND THEN CAME THE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929. Manchester Tvening Herald PAGE TWELVE better program for the year will be discussed. TRAVELING EVANGELIST EVENING SCHOOLS OPEN Troop 3 Boy Scouts will meet in **PUBLIC WHIST ABOUT TOWN** the Franklin school building at Miss Leots Colpitts of Spruce street has resumed teaching at the Knox school, Cooperstown, N. Y. **TO ADDRESS LUTHERS** HERE ON MONDAY NIGHT o'clock tomorrow night. Troop TONIGHT, 8 O'CLOCK Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of will meet in the St. James school an ODD FELLOWS HALL Worcester, Mass., have been visit- 7:30 o'clock. Troop 4 will meet in Auspices Pythian Sisters New Classes for Foreign Born ing Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of St. Mary's church at 7:30 o'clock Swedish League to Give Party In Advanced Subjects Are 6 Prizes, Refreshments, 35c. Troop 6 will meet in the South on Friday in Honor of Con-The J.W. Hale Company Church street. Tomarrow evening at 7:30 the first of the midweek services will be beld at the South Methodist church. Club at 7:30 o'clock. Planned This Year. firmation Class. Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Silith of The public evening schools of DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CON Frank Ericson, traveling evangel Manchester will open Monday, Sep-East Middle Turnpike, returned to-day to Middlebury college for her ist from Chicago, will be the speaker tember 30th, in the Main High school and the Franklin buildings on at the reception to be given by the sophomore year. STORAGE BATTERIES Main street. These schools are open Luther League of the Swedish Wednesday Morning without fees to all adult residents Lutheran church in honor of the last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone have returned to their home in of the town who may be interested Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center confirmation class, on Friday evein any of the courses to be offered. Astoria, L. I., after a visit with Mrs. This year it is planned to conduct ning at 8 o'clock. This will be the first fall meet- LONG This year it is planned to conduct courses in typewriting, shorthand, high school English, arithmetic, algebra, cooking, dressmaking, citi-zenship and English for the foreign-John Johnson of Clinton street. **50c Specials** ing of the League and is in charge A preliminary meeting for the purpose of organizing a literary of Arthur Anderson assisted by the LIFE club among the young people of the South Methodist church, is called lunior Committee comprised of born. Rose Anderson, Edith Johnson, Dex-It is expected that pupils who for this evening at 7:45. ter Peterson, and Ralph Swanson. register for typewriting or short-hand will have completed the work. FALL Read Over These Specials-Than Judge Rev. Ericson is interested mainly Mrs. L. E. Gellen of Nelleg's Millinery Shop is in New York on a of the first eight grades of the elementary school. The course in in young people and it is to them POWER that his message will be directed. for Yourself! However, the older people of the congregation are invited to hear him cooking is limited to twenty-six. Inbuying trip. dividual instructions will be given Miss Anne McAdams, formerly to pupils in arithmetic and algebra. **Store Closes Tomorrow Afternoon** FASHIONS with the Milon Beauty shop of Hart-ford, has opened an establishment of her own at 14 William street, just speak. τo The classes for foreign-born adults An important business session will be graded to meet the needs of will be held at which changes in the SPARE the pupils. a step from Main street, under the meetinig night and also a larger and A special class in citizenship name of Anne's Beauty Parlor. Miss training will meet on Monday eve-McAdams is the only beautician located at the north end of the town. nings only. Classes taking work 'n arithmetic, cooking, algebra and high school English will meet on Miss Vera England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas England of The Important Monday and Wednesday evenings U. S. L. Batteries are between 7 and 9 o'clock. All other Oak street, was honored with a furnished as standclasses will meet during the same birthday surprise party last evening it the home of her aunt and uncle. hours of the evening on Mondays, ard equipment by the Silhouette In Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gompf of makers of over 75% A class in sewing and dressmakharter Oak Place. About 25 relaing will be organized in the "West of the automobiles in ives and friends were present and Side Recreation Building" on Cedar street to meet on Thursday and Frithe United States. pent a pleasant evening. Miss Eng-and received many pretty gifts. day evenings. The first session for this class will be held on Thursday They cost no more COATS Under auspices of the house com-mittee of the Manchester Green Community club, a series of whist and give you the best evening, October 3rd. possible service. Pupils may register for any of the courses offered on the evening of the and dance socials will be held this opening session. Last year the total Inquire about our season, about on the same lines as **Another Shipment!** enrollment in the evening schools **ENSEMBLES** those successfully managed last was 442. exchange prices. winter by the women's committee. Seven Piece It is proposed to hold the first one Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school assembly hall. Playing will Colonial Chester Mills, north end lawyer, FURNITURE inderwent an operation today for **Crystal Water Sets** gland trouble at the Hartford hospicontinue for two hours, with six FROCKS prizes for the winners and refreshtal. He will be incapacitated for Maple ments. Dancing will follow. The about two weeks. committee is made up of Mrs Ralph 50c Set and Mahogany Cone, chairman; Mrs. John Risley Mrs. Griswold Chappell, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Jennie Cook, Finishes Spiral optic water sets in crystal only. A seven-piece set consisting of a large pitcher and six drinking glasses as sketched above. While they last-50c a set. Norton Electrical PUT YOUR TRUST IN Mrs. Edward Boyle, Mrs. James Sul-INDICATE A NEW SMARTNESS LIFE INSURANCE livan, Mrs. La Pointe. Instrument Co. KEMP'S, INC. IN THE WORLD OF FASHION and your life insurance in trust. Hilliard Street, Manchester That's the happiest combination . Phone 4060 know of if you want to be sure that Sylvia's **Cheery Printed** Every successful creation from Paris and New York your life insurance will do what you mean it to do for yourself and your openings presented in smart replica at Brown Thomson.

