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Miami; Slight Wind Blow-

ing-Barometers Rising.

Miami, Fla., Sept. 26-The popu-

lation of the entire east coast of

Florida breathed a sigh of relief and

hope today upon the receipt of bul-

letins from Washington and Jupi-

ter which indicated the hurricane is

remaining almost stationary over

JEWISH COURT SETTLES LOCAL SLANDER CASE

Lawsuit of Silvia Winegartner vs. Mrs. Goodstein to Be Withdrawn as Plaintiff is Vindicated.

Decision of a permanent arbitration board established some time ago by representatives of Jewish synagogues in Harfford and vicinity, yesterday settled a controversy which had already been taken into all lobbying activities in Conthe Hartford County Superior court gress today diverted the Senate and will result in the withdrawal from consideration of the flexible of the lawsuit of Miss Silvia Wine- tariff provision, which President gartner of Hartford against Mrs. Hoover hopes will be retained in Lena Goodstein of Spruce street. Manchester, to recover \$25,000 for alleged slander. The case was returnable at the present term of the

It was alleged in the complaint of Miss Winegartner that Mrs. Goodstein, who is the plaintiff's aunt, had circulated defamatory stories about alleged relations between Miss Winegartner and Mrs. criticism from leaders of the Dem-Goodstein's husband, which stories Miss Winegartner asserted were false and injurious to her reputa- the Republican tariff attitude of

The transfer of the case to the ture and the consuming public. Jewish Board of Arbitration was by agreement of the parties, who sat for two days at the secret sesentered into a compact to abide by sions of the committee before being the decision of the four judges constituting the board. Three of these were from as many Hartford synagogues and the fourth member was

a Manchester man. The case was heard last evening and the judges unanimously agreed that Mrs. Goodstein had indeed told injurious stories about her niece and that there was no justification of tariff problems and took Eyanfor them. Miss Winegartner was completely exonerated and Mrs. Goodstein was fined a substantial sum, the exact size of which was not made public. The fine does not go to the plaintiff but is to be divided into sixths and distributed among various Jewish charities. This is the first case, so far as

known, arising in Manchester which has been settled by the Jewish Arbitration Board.

NEWLYWEDS START FOR MAINE CAMP

John and Florence Continue Their Honeymoon Tour | bill," countered Se of New England Today.

Plymouth, Vt., Sept. 26.-Major John Coolidge and his bride contin- Utah, and Senator Harrison criti-

their big roadster. The bridegroom admitted that the honeymoon was a New England tour and it was understood that farm bill was here and he had nothpart of it would be spent at the ing to say about the high rates Moosehead Lake, Maine, camp of when we discussed them the other the bride's father, Gov. John H. day," said King, "but when we Trumbull of Connecticut.

The son of the ex-President said, in answer to questions regarding his future, that he had definitely decided to continue with the New York, New Have, and Hartford railroad as he believed that that field of endeavor offered a fine opportunity to a young man. But right there the interview ended.

Visits Cheese Factory. The home folks hereabouts have accepted the newest Mrs. Coolidge as they did the schoolmistress Calvin Coolidge brought to Plymouth a quarter of a century ago. While touring the countryside, visiting the cheese factory and other points of

interest, John presented his bride to his friends and relatives. Miss Aurora Pierce, for 35 years housekeeper at the little white Coolidge farmhouse, and Mrs. John Coolidge exchanged cooking recipes. Miss Pierce gave the bride

the recipe for raisin-filled cookies, delicacy John likes. Stared at by Crowd. Mrs. John Coolidge had an annoying hour in Rutland when she was obliged to face the stares of hundreds of pedestrians as, seated alone in her parked automobile, she waited for Miss Pierce to purchase

a new pair of eyeglasses. The couple forwarded to their Connecticut home today a braided rag rug, the wedding gift of Mrs. Harriet M. Moore, 91, a cousin of John's grandfather.

KILLS WIFE, SLASHES SELF

Turners Falls, Mass., Sept. 26 Alleged by police to have been jest- All communication with ous of the attention paid Mrs. Mary stricken area has been cut off. was dying at Farren Memorial hos- of the torrential rains which sent I will admit them.

pital today. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Sept. 26 — Treasury balance September 24: \$411,555,-166.65.

SCORE BINGHAM FOR EMPLOYING TARIFF EXPERT

Connecticut Senator Says He Was Uninformed on Problem; Democrats Criticize Him Severely.

Washington, Sept. 26.-A clash over the admission of a professional manufacturers' agent to the secret sessions of the Senate finance committee and talk of an inquiry

The action of Senator Hiram Bingham (R) of Connecticut, in employing Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to the president of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Associa- ter's lobbying activities. tion, as his personal secretary for the duration of the tariff sessions, drew down on his head a storm of ocratic-Insurgent coalition. They charged Bingham's action indicated aiding manufacturers and "big business" to the detriment of agricul-The incident in which Eyanson

excluded, probably will lead to no immediate action in the Senate. Needed an Expert

It will be recalled, however, when the Senate considers the cotton and woolen schedules, which Bingham drafted-and Democrats charged with the aid of Eyanson, Bingham explained that he was uninformed son because the latter was a tariff expert, recommended by friends, in Connecticut."

Senator Watson (R) of Indiana the Republican floor leader, defended Bingham's action. Ee also de- his bride, Dorothy, on the night of fended the action of the Republican April 21, last, the first anniversary members of the Senate finance com-mittee in excluding Democrats he was doing." He "knew what from the committee room while the rates were fixed. He said this al- by a noted alienist, Dr. Menas ways has been the practice in con- Gregory, head of the Psychopathic sidering tariff bills. His defense Department of Bellevue hospital, provoked much debate.

Political Issue "The tariff bill always has been partisan politician issue," said Watson. "It is yet." "We've pretended to try to take

the tariff out of politics," observed Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska. could not distinguish right from "I never did," retorted Watson. "That's the very reason why the

bill," countered Senator Harrison The clash over Bingham's action, however, failed to halt Democratic time. He was not insane. attacks on the President because of his defense of the flexible tariff provision. Senator George (D) of

Georgia, Senator King (D) their honeymoon today in cized the President for championing the flexible tariff. "The President was not willing to speak for agriculture when the

> touch on the executive's powers, (Continued on Page 3.)

NEW MEXICO TOWN

Only Half Dozen Buildings Left Standing When River Water Recedes.

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 26 .-The town of San Marcial, 100 miles south of here, was in complete ruins psychopopathic personality exists in forward in the volume, which the today with only half a dozen buildings left standing as the flood water class? of the Rio Grande had left a trail of devastation in their wake. San Acacia and Polyadera, vil lages to the north of San Marcial, tried to shake the expert's testiand San Antonito to the south, are mony, but the witness stuck by his reported to have been completely guns.

No Lives Lost. No loss of life has been reported. ed Dr. Gregory angrily. "There are Fifty San Marcial residents was many criminals among psychopaths were marooned in the Santa Fe and queer, eccentric people. That is seriously that he will not be thrust railroad station were rescued in a our definiation of psychopathic permotor boat sent from Elephant sonality." Butte. They were transferred to dry land west of the town.

Stotz, 54, by another man, Martin Strobel, 57, shot and killed her in her own home and then went to his means of transportation between A. I don't know. 1 may have. If home and slashed his throat. He here and El Paso, Texas, as a result you show me any mistakes I made

the Rio Grande on its rampage.

The supply of airplane gas for local airports is stored several miles away. In tank cars and planes are forced miles out of their way to Santa Fe to refuel.

I will admit them.

Syme tried to bring out that Dr.

Gregory had made a report in another caught fire on the Panuco river, at Tampico, said a dispatch from that city today.

The Panuco river flowers through the rich Tampico oil field.

SHIPPING MEN WHO KNEW OF SHEARER NAVY LOBBY



First shipbuilding official to admit knowledge of William B. Shearer's ropagandist activities at the 1927 Geneva Disarmament Conference was Frederick P. Palen, right, vice president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. He testified before a Senate sub-committee in Washington that Shearer had been hired as more than a mere "observer." Homer L. Ferguson, left, president of the same company, turned over to the committee letters written by Shearer revealing the lat-

ALIENISTS ON STAND SAY PEACOX IS SANE

Prisoner Knew Right from Wrong at Time of Torch Murder

Court House, White Plains, N. Y. Sept. 26-Earle Peacox, the so-called "psychopathic personality" was of a sound mind when he strangled

This testimony was given today New York City. Dr. Gregory was called to the stand by the prosecution to refute statements of two defense alienists who testified yesterday that Peacox was a "psychopathic personality, was suffered an 'emotional storm" at the time he was choking his wife and therefore

Dr. Gregory was questioned by American people condemn this District Attorney Frank H. Coyne. Q. Was Peacox sane at the time he was killing his wife? A. He was in sound mind at the

Q. In your opinion, doctor, did he

know his acts were wrong? Dr. Gregory was present when Defense Attorney Sidney A. Syme read a 20,000-word hypothetical question to the defense alienists yesterday, detailing all the major events in young Peacox's life-the injuries he had sustained in the head on several occasions during boyhood and the frequent outbursts

of temper he displayed on occasions later in life. The district attorney asked Dr. Gregory if he had "observed" Peacox in the court room. He had. He was asked to give his reaction to the defendant.

"I have observed that Mr. Peacex is alert, anticipating questions and showing good control and normal reactions," replied Dr. Gregory. "He coroneted princesses and ambitious in the Wyckoff Heights hospital. time of the crime."

"That's all," said Coyne. Cross Examinations. Defense Attorney Syme crossxamined the witness.

Q. You recognize such a thing as a psychopathic personality? Q. As something out of the nor-

A. We regard the normal as simply an average. Q. Do you recognize when a person out of the average normal

A. I do. psychopathic personalities, Symc Wales.

"I don't need these books," declar-

"psychopathic personality."

State Witnesses Claim That DEVICE BREATHES FOR STRICKEN MAN

vard Specialist.

Boston, Sept. 26.-Two unusual battles against dreaded disease were reported today. A specially prepared respirator, a new device invented by Dr. Philip Drinker of the Harvard School of Public Health, has been keeping Barrett Hoyt, 22. Harvard senior, alive since he was stricken with infantile. paralysis two weeks ago. The respirator virtually breathes for the patient. Hoyt is manager of the Crimson hockey team. The disease constricted the muscles of his back and

Miss Genevieve Stuart, assistant bacteriologist at the Wasserman laboratory, Harvard Medical School, has amazed specialists by slowly gaining in her battle of many weeks with undulent fever. She narrowly escaped being a martyr to science. She was believed to have contracted the disease while examining the blood of cows.

PRINCE OF WALES HAS NEVER LOVED

Book Just Published in London Makes This State-

London, Sept. 26 .- In spite of being the idol of sentimental flappers, seems in every respect an average heiresses from one end of the world young man of his type. My opinion to the other, the Prince of Wales is that he was sound of mind at the

has never been in love. This revelation concerning the man who has been called the world's "most eligible bachelor." is made in a new biograph of the prince which has just made its appearance here. His lack of romantic feeling for any particular woman, whether her brow held a crown or her pocketbook a million, is all that

has kept him from marriage. Sanctioned by Secretary At least this is the claim publishers declare has been read and sanctioned by Sir Godfrey Thomas, private secretary and With the aid of books defining bosom friend of the Prince of

The book was written by two journalists, Walker and British

Leonard Townsend. "It is certain," the writers declare in a chapter dealing with the prince and matrimony, "that he regards the sanctity of marriage so into a marriage of convenience. Retaining the best of so-called old-Syme and Dr. Gregory bickered fashioned beliefs in his creed of over the definition of the word modernity, the prince is a firm di-"psychosis" and the definition of sciple of the belief that there is no use in marrynig without love."

14 BURNED TO DEATH

Mexico City, Sept. 26— Fourteen persons, seven of them children,

AT CAPITAL Senate Controversy Over Banquet Given by Wall St.

Man Grows Bitter; Brookhart Wants Action.

ing to a number of Senators and for three years and experienced waves 20 feet high out over the wall other officials who have long winkthat swept across the state:

the number of senators and for three years and experienced waves 20 feet high out over the wall and practically swept the whole that swept across the state: ed at prohibition law violation by 'our best people."

ators, was out today with a challenge to District Attorney Leo Rover to investigate this particular dinner, which was given by "a Wall street gentleman named Fahey."

Wants Some Action Brookhart was a guest at the inner, and he backed up his challenge to Rover by offering to go before the Grand Jury and tell what he saw. Brookhart said Senator Smoot (R) of Utah, was among the other Drys attending the dinner. Smoot said he couldn't remem-

Athlete Kept Alive by New
Machine Invented by Harvard Specialist "Rover need not have any fear of

How Dispute Started effect that President Hoover apparently lacked the will to enforce prohibition in the capital, thus drawing "a rebuke" from the White House, was also calling upon Rover today to proceed against the Carlton Club, fashionable night club here much patronized by the diplomatic and official set. Howell challenged Rover to padlock the hostelry.

The Nebraskan also announced he framing a drastic bone-dry act or the District of Columbia, which will make every policeman on his peat a dry agent. He anticipates little difficulty in putting it through

The White House has maintained ilence since the President's statement, following the Howell speech, that if Howell would lay his evidence of concrete cases before the roper authorities, action would be aken. No cognizance was taken at the White House of Howell's

Second Victim in Ten Days is Pav Tribute.

and reign of terror which broke out here more than a week ago claimed a second victim today.

porter, was shot down in the driveway of his Brooklyn nome because he refused to pay \$5,000 to the sinispolice. He is in a dying condition Ten days ago, Genario Iazzetta,

a retired baker, was murdered in front of his home because he refused to pay tribute. last few days, each of them demanding \$5,000. He refused to con-

ing endurance record, was forced for exchanging our joys and sortown at 5:40 a. m., today. hours and 36 minutes.

N. Y. EXPERTS PICK

New York, Sept. 26 .- A poll made today reveals that Tommy Loughran is the choice of most New York prities to win the big heavyweight elimination bout tonight at the Yankee Stadium. Jack Sharkey, however, is a slight favorite with the betting fraternity, his chances of defeat-ing the Philadelphia mauler being quoted along Broadway

six to five. Approximately nine writer pick Loughran to emerge victorious, while five are stringing with Sharkey. In some instances different writers on the same newspaper have expressed vary-ing opinions.

EAST COAST BELIEVES STORM DANGER PAST

Floridian In Town HURRICANE Describes Hurricanes STATIONARY

big oak that from the little acorn grew, the wetness of Washington began to assume the proportions of a real controversy today and the suffered in 1926," declared J. C. worst of the 1926 hurricane, same the proportions of the Mr. Humphries. "Few people know that Lake Okeechobee is sixty miles across and is 16 feet above the town. Reopell, 84 Durant street. Mr. Retaining walls hold back the Humphries served as principal of the Mr. Humphries across and is 16 feet above the town. ultimate result may be embarrass- the Fort Myer Junior High school the hurricane struck it pushed

"The tremendous loss of life of the harricane was caused by floods Senator Smith W. Brookhart (R) whipped up by the tremendous of Iowa, who convulsed the Senate winds," continued Mr. Humphries. with a story of how flasks were Very little loss of life was attriconveniently placed under the table at a dinner attended by many Senbuildings though in some in-tances like a huge saucer spread out over hastily and cheaply erected wooden an area of several hundred miles. At ricanes will be caused by uprooted trees, wire damage and windows

> Describes Experiences Mr. Humphries recited experiences to the Herald morning after inquiries garding late dispatches from the storm area. He is very optimistic over Florida's eventual comeba after what he terms has been the hardest blow an state can sufferthe devastating hurricanes and the ruinous Mediteranean fruit fly.

who started the controversy by an ALONE IN NEW YORK

harges anent the Carlton Club.

BLACK HAND ACTIVE IN NEW YORK AGAIN

New York, Sept. 26-The black-

Girolamo Casciola 40 a wealthy imter secret society, according to the

Casciola, the police say, received three blackhand letters within the sider the letters seriously, believing them to be the work of a crank.

FLAMINGO DOWN.

Indianapolis Flamingo, the all- ers are the next important thing. metal monoplane attempting to the friendliness between the leadpreak the world's sustained refuel- ers and the little girls is the vehicle The plane had been in the air 149

LOUGHRAN TO WIN.

ers Bank of Charlotte.

Carolina chain, the total of banks which have or will pass into control of the Marine Midland Corporation was increased to 32. The New York concern, a Delaware corporation, was formed recently to acquire control of banks.

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Benedict M. Holden appeared for the man and John T. Robinson for Mrs. Hastings. Mr. Robinson told yesterday, he pointed out the storm trol of banks. trol of banks.

Population of Florida Washington, Sept. 26.—Like the suffered in 1926," declared J. O. worst of the 1926 hurricane," said Breathes Sigh of Relief

their lives out of the 1200 living in t a town." Mr. Humphries described in detail just how the storm started and of

its effects. "The West-Indian hurricane is buildings were toppled over. The the very center to the outer rim principal damage in succeeding hurthe intensity increases and at the very, outside the velocity is tre-

> "Although the wind at times reaches over a hundred miles an hour, it is puffy. One moment the velocity drops to almost a calm and the next it roars up to a wild, screeching gale. The reason for this is because the storm, as it approaches, is circular in extent, and as it progresses it goes from the

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Boston, Sept. 26. - Four

youthful speeders, who imperil-

led the lives of hundreds of pe-

destrians by flying tours in the stolen automobile of the deputy

fire chief and who finally aban-

doned the car undamaged in

Somerville, were sought by po-

lice throughout Greater Bos-

With white fire helmets flop-

ping loosely on their heads,

siren screeching, bell ringing and shouting at the top of their

voices, the youths raced across

the city at a 60-mile-an-hour clip. Traffic police, thinking the

car was enroute to a fire,

cleared a lane for the speeders.

The driver, wearing the fire-

man's chauffeur uniform, found

the helmet much too large for

his head. It flopped down over

his eyes, frequently obstructing

his vision, during which time

he had narrow escapes from

colliding with other automo-

biles as they scurried out of

This Afternoon - Wife

Hartford, Sept. 26.-R. Cleveland

Hastings today received an absolute

divorce from Lillian Spencer Hast-

ngs, during a criminal session of

Superior Court under Judge Arthur

F. Ells. Hastings also was granted

absolute custody of three children,

nine, seven and five years of age

with the provision that the mother

may visit them at all "reasonable

Hastings was on the witness stand

a brief moment. He testified he mar-

ried Miss Spencer on September 9,

1918, and that they had three chil-

Under examination he declared

his wife was "not fit" to have cus-

tody of the children. Preceding this

remark he was asked if he desired

to have joint custody of the chil-

dren. He objected to such a plan.

The proceedings were over quickly.

Hartford, Sept. 26—For the first time in a long period, a divorce case was presented in the criminal side

of the Superior Court today under a

statute that permits a judge to issue

a decree of annulment or divorce

when a married person is convicted

that court of an offense against

Cleveland Hastings against Lillian

peared in company with Edwin W.

Broder to answer charges preferred

The case was that of R.

jours'" in their own home.

HASTINGS STARTS

All Over the City.

ton today.

FAKE FIREMEN

Slips Away from Escort and Guard to Visit Stores in Metropolis.

New York, Sept. 26.-Mrs. Herbert Hoover, First Lady of the Nation, slipped away from her motorcycle escorts and guards of honor

today to go shopping. What she purchased and how much she bought may never be known. But those New York ladies who appeared smiling and gracious today were accorded excessive consideration and rare attention by salesladies throughout the down-

town shopping belt. The wife of the President planned to return to Washington this afternoon. It was her initial journey to New York alone as the wife of

the nation's executive. She came here to aid the Girl Scouts movement in its campaign Shot Down for Refusing to to raise \$3,000,000 for its 5-year development program. And brought the good news that American Relief administration had voted \$500,000 for the Girl Scouts'

national fund. After formally opening an art exhibition for the benefit of the fund, permitting herself to be interviewed. Case to Be Taken Up Late Mrs. Hoover broke a precedent by

Grants Interview She didn't call it an interview but merely "a few minutes chat about the Girl Scouts."

Mrs. Hoover, honorary president of the Girl Scouts Council was dressed in a regulation green Scout "We can't give Girl Scouts all we want to without it costing more money," she said. "All the girls must pay the same dues and many

of our girls couldn't afford to pay any more. They aren't all rich little girls and it wouldn't be democratic for the rich to pay for the poor." "The girls, of course, are the most mportant thing because of the joy they get out of it and because of Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 26 .- The what they put into it. But the lead-

> "Any nice lady can be friendly but she cannot be a Scout leader without training which takes money. So the most important thing in the Girl Scout movement at present is

SOUTHERN BANK MERGER.

Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 26.—Ac-Carolina banks representing re-sources in excess of fifty million dollars by the Marine Midland Corporation of New York was an Spencer Hastings, who pleaded unced here by W. C. Wilkerson, guilty two days ago when she an-

the Caribbean sea and that its course is uncertain. The feeling of tenseness and fear that has gripped the people ever since the first hurricane warnings were broadcast has . not abated

After waiting all night and morning for the winds to rise, the residents of this section were suffering from lack of sleep and the prospect of a continued vigil. The weather here is almost Youths Steal Fire Chiefs Auto normal A slight wind is blowing and Then Make Flying Tours and the sun is shining. Barometers

> scarcely moving, with rising tenden-WASHINGTON BULLETIN Washington, Sept. 26 — Like a sword over the famous east coast of Florida, the threatened hurricane is standing "almost stationary" in the Caribbean, the United States Nea-

ther Bureau announced at ten a. m.,

along the coast were reported

today. The bureau issued the following "The tropical disturbance has remained almost stationary during the last 12 hours with center ap parently a short distance northwest of Nassau, Bahamas. No strong winds are reported on the southeast Florida coast but it is likely that winds of hurricane force still prevail near the storm center. Its future course is uncertain but no rapid movement in any direction is indicated. Hurricane warnings remain displayed from Miami to Jupiter and storm warnings elsewhere on

the Florida coast from Key West to Dayton. Headed Out to Sea Orlando, Fla, Sept. 26-The center of the West Indian hurricane has now recurved north northwest and is headed out to sea, according to advices from the Havana, Cuba, Weather Bureau, picked up here to-

day by the Naval Reserve radio SUIT FOR DIVORCE It was feared, the advices said, that Fort Lauderdale may get a

slight backlash from the storm. FREIGHTER SAFE Miami, Fla., Sept. 26-The Tropical Radio Company here announced today it was in touch with the British freighter Domira in distress off Not to Contest the Action. Great Abaco, and that the vessel was in no immediate danger.

Domira reported itself hard fast ashore. "Weather moderating," the message said. "Engine room flooded, We are not in danger unless the vesse starts to break up. We are all right

The Tropical station had previousy been in touch with Bimini and Clarencetown in the Bahamas. The former reported a 30-mile north wind and a barometer of 29.60. while the latter was being swept by a 25-mile gale from the southeast and showed a barometer

reading of 29.76. No contract has been made with Vassau since early yesterday afternoon when the radio station there suddenly became silent. AN ANXIOUS NIGHT

Miami, Fla., Sept. 26.—With feat in human power has been done to avert catastrophe, Florida today awaited the violent tropical storn sweeping in from the sea tha threatens to leave desolation in its After an anxious night of wait ng, it was announced that the hur ricane probably will not reach the

east coast of Florida until well it the forenoon and possibly not until afternoon. This statement was made early today by Richard W Gray, local meteorologist.

Gray said that the center of the disturbance apparently was sta-tionary about 140 miles east of here. It extends over an area of ap-

BORAH CHALLENGES HOOVER IN SENATE

Between President Idahoan Over Flexible Tariff.

Washington, Sept. 26 — The "break" between President Hoover. and Senator William E. Borah, his leading supporter in the last campaign, was widened this afternoon when the Idaho Senator challenged the President from the floor of the Senate to state his views on the industrial schedules in the new tar...

Taking direct issue with President, Borah condemned flexible tariff provision as a "sinful

waste of time and money." Then while asserting the right of the President to speak in defense of the flexible tariff, Borah demanded that Mr. Hoover similarly speak his views on tariff rates to the country. Asks Advice

"I ask from the floor of the Senate that the President alvise the Senate and the country," said Borah, "as he did upon the flexible tariff provision, whether he approved the industrial schedules of this

Borah asserted the flexible tariff provision had failed to perform the ago. That function, he said, was to equalize economic differences between agriculture and industry and to reduce wartime tariff duties. He said the tariff commission had failed to carry out either of these tasks. Borah asked that the President answer three Clestions. These were: 1. Whether he approves the industrial schedules.

2. Whether he approves the agricultural rates, and 3. Whether he feels the new bill carries out his pledges and the party's pledges in the last cam-

ALIENISTS ON STAND SAY PEACOX IS SANE

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it. Syme also sought to show Gregory had made an erroneous diagnosis in examining a prisoner in the Tombs. The attorney tried to show that several days after Gregory had asylum for the insane.

"blows up" he could retain his rea- day. son and faculties. Dr. Gregory replied that all depended upon the "intensity" of the mental

"psychopathic personality," Dr. the hurricane would strike slightly Gregory pointed out the defendant north of this city around midnight. was able to get many jobs, including Then barometers began to stand "some good ones." The lawyer still, indicating that the progress of wanted to know if Gregory knew the disturbance had been halted. Peacox has "lost fourteen jobs be- There have been, however, no incause of bad temper." The doctor dications that the course of the did not know that. He insisted he storm is changed, Gray said. did not believe Peacox was a "marked psychopathic personality."

"A marked psychopathic personality is characterized by emotion, in- Dawn settled over Fort Lauderdale stability, sex abberations, inability today with an ominous calm. The to get along and criminal tendencies," Dr. Gregory explained.

Many at Large.

Gregory admitted a person could

without having criminal tendencies.

He also admitted there were plenty
of "psychopathic personalities" at large all over the country-in fact some right in the court room.

Dr. Frank B. Robertson, another director of Stamford Hall Sani- islands. tarium, Stamford, Conn. He has for 33 years.

this defendant was sane or insane at vesterday. the time of the crime?

A. Sane. Is he same now?

quality of his acts on the night of 40 miles from here.

He certainly did. He knew he was doing wrong?

A. He did. served Peacox in court. He testified came silent. It is believed that its sistant at the Hartford office, who Dr. Robertson said he had the defendant "showed an apprecia- antennae was either blown down or has been in direct charge of the tion of the questions asked him on taken down for use after the disthe stand and that his answers were turbance subsides.

responsive."
"I also noticed," said the doctor, "I also noticed," said the doctor, that his self-control was good for HASTINGS STARTS a man in his unfortunate situation His memory was excellent."

PORT OF SPAIN GREETS LINDBERGHS ON ARRIVAL

Port of Spain, Trinidad, Sept. 26. The entire city turned out today nounced he desired to have witto do honors to Col. Charles A. nesses examined to establish points Lindbergh, the famous American as to residence and other such deaviator, who stopped over here on tails. Arrangement was made to his return flight to the United have the case taken up late this af-States from Paramaribo, Dutch ternoon.

Col. Lindbergh is accompanied by ed service of the papers in the case, his wife, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lind- and departed with her counsel to bergh and Mr. and Mrs. Juan T. await a new appearance in court. Trippe. Trippe is president of Pan American Airways, in whose interests Col Lindbergh made his trial blazing flight from Miami, Fla., to

British and Dutch Guiana. The program today included a Boston, Sept. 26.—An unidentified flight to Pitch lake, with British two-masted fishing schooner, report-Gight to Pitch lake, with British two-masted fishing schooner, reporting price of properties in Stanwich Governor Grier in the plane with ed drifting helplessly without sails road, North street, Round Hill, Lake Col. Lindbergh, and later a takeoff off Cape Ann today, was the ob-

indbergh and party will hop off in The captain of the steamship Wil-

FLORIDIAN IN TOWN **DESCRIBES HURRICANES**

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outside or gale extreme to the center or calm section. The very beginning and ending of the hurricane is the worse feared." "Miami well remembers this," said Mr. Humphries. "During the blow of '26 the storm dropped from

a screeching, gale to a dead calm almost instantly. People rushed out into the streets, thinking the storm was over. Suddenly the calm ended and the wind rose again, worse than before. Many people were caught thus and killed by flying debris."

"The semi-tropical hurricane starts with overcast humid weather. The storm begins quickly following a course like the hands of a watch. At the end of the hurricane it is blowing in exactly the opposite direction from which it started. A story brick and steel building in pressing for a first degree verdict, Miami was actually twisted off its foundation by the hurricane of '26. death sentence.

Has Faith in State

Beal and the t

"For all it's setbacks the state of Florida will surely come back," prophecied Mr. Humphries. "The state is nearer the center of population than any other; winter playground. Wonderful roads are laid down and permanent cities have been established that occasional storms and pests cannot take away. It has been a trying period but Florida in general is optimistic." Referring to the boom of '24 and '25 Mr. Humphries said that in Miami and Fort Myers the boom when it was enacted seven years stopped in one hour's time. Real business on Saturday, Oct. 10 and on Monday operators could not sell

"All states have had their astating periods and Florida is

now having hers." Mr. Humphries, a southerner by birth, a native of Georgia, has seen much of the Northern states, especially during his college years when he canvassed every town in the New England States over 1000 population in an effort to raise an endow-ment fund for Piedmont College, ville-Jenckes owned Loray mill, Demorest, Georgia, which was from which the Gastonis organized in 1897 by New England- trouble grew, are being held

Mr. Humphries is leaving today for Falcon, N. C., where he is to assume the superintendency of the Falcon schools on October 7.

EAST COAST BELIEVES STORM DANGER PASSING

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"ex- the coast from Jupiter light on the Boston, Springfield and Hartford." north to Miami on the south. Indi-In refuting the idea Peacox is a cations early last evening were that

> WIND INCREASING. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Sept. 26 .-

Gregory admitted a person could m., today. Red Cross and other re-have a "psychopathic personality" lief organizations said they were prepared for any emergency.

BIMINI RADIOS.

Only one of the islands-Biminibeen an expert in mental diseases has been heard from since early last evening, and Nassau has not com-(By Coyne) Do you believe municated since shortly after noon neighbors on North Elm street went

At 10:30 last night the tropical radio here established communica- there. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tyler of tion with Bimini and learned a 35 Chapel street expect to move shortmile wind and rain squalls were ly to the other half of the house Did he know the nature and lashing that island. Bimini is only with their son.

At 6 p. m., a radio message from The last contact with Nassau was by radio about one o'clock yester- plimentary dinner at the Hotel Bond day. Suddenly the station there be-

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would not contest the petition of Hastings for a divorce. Judge Ells pointed out the provisions of the statute covering the case and an-

Meanwhile Mrs. Hastings accept-

SCHOONER ADRIFT

Indbergh and party will hop off in their amphibian plane tomorrow at Maracay for the Dutch West Indies.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh will spend eight days in the Panama Canal Zone resting before leaving for the United States.

The captain of the steamship Willers GRAF ON FLIGHT

Friedrichshafen, Sept. 26 — The German dirigible Graf Zeppelin left her hangar here today with 22 passfor the United States.

The Tuscorora, on patrol in those engers for a voyage to Zurich, waters, was ordered to the rescue.

Berne and Geneva.

AUTO TRUCK SMASHES STATE IS LENIENT A.P. STORE WINDOW IN BEAL'S RE-TRIAL

To Change Charge to Second

Gastonia, N. C., Sept. 26— The state may content itself with second degree verdicts in the re-trial at Charlottte Monday of Fred Erwin Beal, Communist organizer of the Gastonia strike, and his 15 co-defendants for the assassination June 7 of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt. This developed when Solicitor John G. Carpenter, chief of the state counsel, admitted that the state has discussed the advisability of not

which automatically carries the Beal and the twelve other men to be tried along with him were indicted on first degree charges of murder and conspiracy, and the state previously announced it would seek a first degree conviction.

Three Women in Case The three women in the case Vera Buch, Amy Schechter and Sophie Melvin, Communist labor organizers and propagandists—were indicted on second degree charges. "The matter of reducing all the charges to second degree murder has been discussed among us," Soll-

Since the trial of the sixteen defendants resulted in a mistrial early general is now in Paris. in the month when one of the jury state's star witnesses have named in court hearings which grew out of an anti-Communistic reign of terror in Gastonia.

The coroner's inquest into the mob murder of Mrs. Ellie May Wiggins, 30-year-old strike Martyr, will be resumed October 29. Seven men, trouble grew, are being held under bond in connection with the killing.

ABOUT TOWN

Word comes from Wilbraham Academy, Wilbraham, Mass., that F. Gay Hastings of Highland Park, has returned to start his senior year at that school. Hastings is popular among the students at Wilbraham and is interested in athletics. ham, and is interested in athletics, dramatic and glee club work. Wilone of the outper hour. If it resumes this move- East. It was founded at New-Syme wanted to know if, when a ment he believes it vill not appear market, N. H., in 1817, and removed "psychopathic personality" victim, on the mainland until well in the to Wilbraham in 1825. Wilbraham

With the completion of the extenare expected to be installed early next week.

Andrew F. Rankin of Russell

street and Miss Marie Jamroga of possible figure so that whole fami-North Main street are planning a lies of the church people and their vacation sea trip for the next two friends may avail themselves of this Miami, Fla., Sept. 26.—Concera weeks. They will said from New opportunity to hear about Hawaii: was felt here early today as to the York Saturday morning for Hon- The World Service committee of the effect in the Bahamas of the tropi- duras, Central America. They will Federation which is bringing Miss. the stand. Dr. Robertson is medical cal storm sweeping north of the spend a few days in that country Tillotson here bespeak the generous the trip home.

A party of her friends and old to Dobsonville today to visit Mrs. Carl Tyler who now makes her home

The local staff, six in number, or West End reported a gale of be the John Hancock Insurance Com-tween 35 and 40 mile velocity there. pany, and members connected with the Hartford office will hold a comin honor of William Daley, an as-Manchester branch on Saturday afternoon. Daley has been promoted to the home office of the company in Boston.

> Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street, who has been passing a part of the summer and fall in Colebrook, has returned to town.

BOOM IN GREENWICH RAISES ASSESSMENTS

Greenwich, Sept. 26- Assessors of the Town of Greenwich began to toss bombs among the property holders here today by sending out notices of increased assessments which are expected to add almost forty million dollars to the Grand The Grand List of last year totaled \$103,732,169.

Explaining the increases the assessors today declared they are rat-ing the land here on the basis of sales made during the boom times of the past twelve months. Increases of \$1,000 an acre in the sell-

Backs Into Large Plate Glass
Early This Morning While
Delivering Barrel of Fish.

available. The iron bar extending from the window sill to the top of the awning pierced the window leading to the deduction that the truck driver in order to economize on work backed up on the sidewalk instead of stopping at the curb, striking the awning and causing the damage. The matter was referred to the police for investigation.

REPORT SAYS PERSHING SHOT NEW YORK JUDGE

London, Sept. 26.-A report, broadcast by radio at New York that Gen, John J. Pershing, commander of the American Army in France during the World War, had accidentally shot New York Supreme Court Justice Richard P. Lydon in the face during a hunting citor Carpenter today, "but it has trip in Scotland, was emphatically not been decided upon." self refused even to comment. The

The rumored accident was said men became insane, several of the to have taken place at Buchanan Castle, near Loch Lomond, Scotland, several weeks ago, while General Pershing, Justice Lydon and others were guests of Bernard M. Barbuch, of New York, on a grouse

shooting trip. Mrs. Baruch, who is now in London, indignantly denied the report.
"My husband and myself have ust returned from our little place in Scotland," Mrs. Baruch said. "No such incident took place there: I cannot tell you even whether General Pershing and Justice Lydon were among our guests. I don't want to listen to any more details."

LECTURE ON HAWAII **NEXT MONDAY NIGHT**

Miss Lottie L. Tillotson, widely insanity, he was committed to an was traveling at a pace of ten miles standing Academies for boys in the travelled lecturer will appear at Center church Monday evening un- the Federal Farm Board to organ- the word "guilty" was uttered. Then do pfd she has spent much of her life in today by James C. Stone, vice-The meteorologist's statement springheid, and is about three interesting islands she is well chairman and tobacco representaof the natives, their manners, customs and folk lore. She has the sion of gas mains in Highland Park ability to carry her audience along down through Spring street to the with her as she gives a word picture Case home and also of a short of Hawaii, and those who have stretch on Hackmatack street all heard her compare her talk to a the major outside work of the Man- friendly visit rather than a formal chester Gas Company has been done lecture. She will wear some of the for the season. A lack of meters has characteristic garments of the delayed work somewhat in the Hawaiian women, and it is safe to Highland Park section but these assume that this travelogue on Hawaii, will be as unique as it is

educational. The coming entertainment, which will be given in Center church audistreet left today for Boston, where torium, is one of the very few aflowest point at 29.71 early today.

The wind was increasing at 7 a. year at the Massachusetts Institute will be able to present this season he will commence his freshman fairs that the Women's Federation work at the church. The admission Miss Elizabeth Norton of Main price has been placed at the lowest

FIREBUGS ARE ACTIVE

Boston, Sept. 26 .- Firebugs were blamed for a series of fires today in Wakefield, Gloucester, Lexington and Boston A general alarm fire in Wake-

field, which brought aid from Melrose, Stoneham and Reading, destroyed ten unoccupied ice houses of the Porter, Milton Ice Co., on the shores of Lake Quannapowitt. The business section of Gloucester was threatened for a time when fire swept the North Shore cafe on

Main street. A barn and 25 tons of hay on the late George Graham estate in Lexington was destroyed.

A Shepherd dog aroused eleven persons in the nick of time as flames swept a four-story brick tenement house in the north end of

LINDY AS EXPLORER

will undertake an aerial exploration tation. The refreshment committee in the hitherto unexplored area be- for the next-meeting was named, lieved to contain ruins of ancient Mrs. Hattie Lane, Mrs. Loraine Maya cities in sections of Guate- Sharp and Miss Lillian E. Burger. maia, Honduras, British Honduras and the Mexican provinces of Yuca-tan and Quaintamaroo, it was an Monday, was born in this town, son

ENGINEER KILLED

road, North street, Round Hill, Lake avenue, and Riverside districts were callahan, 48, engineer, was killed and the assessors have been keeping careful record of the probably fatally, when a Central of for the program for 1929-1930. for Maracay, Venezuela, 415 miles jective of the Coast Guard cutter reported and the assessors have been keeping careful record of the Tuscorora, ordered to the scene by transactions.

The weather conditions permit Col. It weather conditions permit Col. The engine and three cars of the train plunged into the breach in the track and turned over.

Incessant rains, believed due to the tropical disturbance approaching the east coast of Florida, caused the creek to overflow.

FUNERALS

Change Charge to Second

Degree Murder in Case of this morning the plate glass window on the left side as one enters the Atlantic and Pacific Store at the North End, managed by David Warnock of Oak street, was smashed completely by someone in the act of completely by someone in the act of unloading a barrel of fish. Any furunloading a barrel of fish. On the furuck of the function of the

CAVAGNARO CASE

Further Delays in Superior from Being Heard.

IS PUT OVER AGAIN

list of jury trials has necessitated further delays. When put to plea at the opening of the court, a week ago, Cavagnaro elected to stand a MRS. PANTAGES FACES

trial by jury. This case is now sixth on the ros ter, but journeys to and from the scene of other accidents by judge and jury has further set the case back and it will possibly be put over until the first of next week. The case is the result of the fatal accident on May 21, in which Mrs. Albertina M. Peterson of 25

Alton street, wife of S. Emil Peterdied at the Memorial hospital, May facing the penalty of one to ten Hart E L (par 25) ... 142

25, of her injuries. The findings of years imprisonment in the penitendo, rts 19

Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun were son was struck down by Louis Coroner J. Gilbert Calhoun were tiary for the death of Juro Rokuto the effect that Cavagnaro was moto, a Japanese gardener. directly responsible for the fatality The jury of five women and seven because of defective brakes on his men last night returned a verdict of car, In accordance with the coro- manslaughter after more than eight ner's finding, Prosecuting Attorney hours deliberation. to the higher court.

TOBACCO GROWERS ASK AID FROM FARM BOARD

hopes of success, despite the fail-ure of several tobacco co-operatives "Tobacco growers thus far have

asked assistance of the Farm Board only in organization and we are making headway," said Stone, "I do not think that we can make much improvement in tobacco prices until the farmers organize so that they can increase their bargaining power." Explains Failure

Stone described the failure of the burley tobacco growers co-operative of Kentucky, of which he was

Big buyers of tobacco, he said incouraged farmers not in the cooperative to raise more tobacco and showed them preference in buying. Although co-operative control of er \$25,000 to act as their "observer" the crop raised prices, the co-oper- at the Geneva naval conference. ative member saw that he was helping his non-member neighbors and resented it, he said.

"We've got to make it more profitable to be in a co-operative than out side of it," said Stone.

WAPPING

Mrs. Emma West of Foster street spent two days recently with Mrs. Emma Parsons of Hartford, Rally Day will be observed at the Federated church and Sunday school

week from next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Cowels of South Windsor returned Monday from a months vacation in Canada and the northern states.

Rev. Harry S. Martin of Three Rivers, Mass., a former pastor of the Wapping Congregational church, preached at the First Congregational church of South Windsor, last Wapping Grange held its regular Sunday.

meeting at the school hall Tuesday evening with 33 members present. The program was in charge of the school teachers who belong to the Grange. Mrs. Hatti Lane, worthy lecturer, who' attended the State Lecturer's Conference, gave a re-port of the meeting, Mr. Harris from the Hartford County Farm Bureau of Connecticut Agricultural Washington, Sept. 26.—Shortly College gave a very interesting il-after his return to the United lustrated lecture on the corn-borer. States, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Miss Margaret. Welles gave a reci-Daniel McGuire, tobacco grower, nounced jointly today by the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the Pan American Airways, Inc.

FORMING NEW CABINET FORMING NEW CABINET
Vienna, Sept. 26 Johann Schober, president of the Vienna police,
accepted the post of federal chancellor today on condition he has a
free hand in forming a new cabinet
to succeed the Steeruwitz ministry
that resigned yesterday.

AGEU MUSKMELON GROWER HAS PARTY

William Williams Whose Prod-uct Was Widely Known Reaches 83rd Birthday.

were placed. Mr. Williams received rts W. L. 325 a number of gifts and altogether the Riverside Trust day was made a very happy one for West Htfd Trust 475

William Williams will be remem- Htfd & Conn West .. 95 bered by many Manchester people East Conn Pow 58 ... 100 because of the unusually excellent Conn L P 78 116 urther Delays in Superior quality of the muskmelons he raiscourt Keeps Accident Case and before his retirement from acfrom Being Heard. liams muskmelons were served at The Cavagnaro case, bound over the Hartford club, the Heublein

Jury Returns Verdict of Man-

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 26. -

Mrs. Pantages, wife of the mil-

The state charged that she was Automatic Refrig ...

Washington, Sept. 26.—Plans of mendation for mercy. legal procedure.

EMPLOYING LOBBYISTS

the three which employed Shearer, Union Mfg Co 17 brought Wilder into the probe when xU S Envelope, pfd .. he testified Shearer was paid some | xdo, com of the money which went into Veeder-Root 49 organization of the Trans-Oceanic Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14 Corporation set up to establish and forward a movement for a four-day trans-Atlantic shipping service. Wilder told the committe that to regard expenditure of the money contributed by a number of ship-

building companies toward the Benson's .- Adv. Trans-Atlantic proposition as a "lobby" was "too unfair to con-

SHOW MUCH INTEREST IN CHURCH CAMPAIGN

According to reports circulated among church members anent the 'start to dig" campaign for the new Episcopal church project, Rev. J. Stuart Nelll, rector of the church feels confident that the object will be accomplished and actual con-

spring opens.
"From talk that I have had with members," said Mr. Neill, "there is an indication of much interest in the campaign." "The location of the church is ideal in that it is far enough back from the business section of the town to be quiet and

Windsor. The funeral was held Wednesday in Hartford, with a requirem high mass at St. Mary's church, East Hartford. Burial was in Rockville.

Application for a marriage license was made this morning by Frank Donadio, age 24, a shoemaker by trade, and Miss Mary Diano, comptometer operator, both of Manchester.

A marriage intention was filed to the control of the co

A warrantee deed was filed by Kirschieper for two lots on the east-erly side of Victoria Road. Incorporation

filed by the Manchester Rating and Collecting Bureau. The incorpora-tors are Chester W. Shields, Haro'd T. Keating and John E. Dwyer.

Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn.

1 P. M. Stocks.

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Aetna Casualty2125 do, (\$10 par) 220 Hartford Fire 1085 Htfd Steam Boiler ... 780

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Conn L P 5½% pf ... 99
Conn L P 6½% pf ... 99

Conn. Power 142 Greenwich W & G ... 95 Htfd Gas 90 do, rts 8

do, pfd 100

Eagle Lock 48
Fafnir Bearings 100

Fuller Brush A 15 do, Class AA 60

Hart & Cooley 160

do; com 24

Inter Silver 140

Hartmann Tob 1st pfd

do, pfd Landers, Frary and Clk

Manning & Bow A ...

do, Class B

do, com

Peck, Stow and Wil . 11

do. pfd 25

North & Judd

xx-Ex-rights.

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ond degree murder after the auto- Am Hardware mobile she was driving crashed into Amer Hosiery 30 the car of Rokumoto, hurling his American Silver 26 family into the street and fatally in- Arrow H&H, pfd 104 do, com 44

Bigelow Htfd, com ... intoxicated when it occurred. The verdict contained no recom-Billings and Spencer . 11 Bristol Brass 37

Washington, Sept. 26-A vigorous denial that the Trans-Oceanic Corporation maintained any lobby or New Brit Mch., pfd .. 100 obbyists in Washington to promote the four-days-to-Europe steamship Nils Bem Pond service was made today by Lawrence R. Wilder, New York shipbuilder, who appeared as today's Russell Mfg Co 140 chief witness in the Senate's investi-gration of the activities of William Smythe Mfg Co. pfd .

gation of the activities of William Seth Thom Co., com . Shearer. Wilder organized and was former Boveri Corporation, one of the three Standard Screw 170 shipbuilding firms which paid Shear. shipbuilding firms which paid Shear-Stanley Works, com .. 58 Taylor & Fenn 79 Clinton Bardo, president of the Torrington New York Shipbuilding Co., one of xUnderwood 168

Silk Floss Mattresses, rolled edge, best ticking, \$19.50; regular \$28.50.

struction will begin as soon as

PUBLIC RECORDS

Anderson of Manchester. Warrantee Deeds.

A certificate of incorporation was

Gen Motors 691/2 Goodrich 71 Goodyear105 Hudson Motors 7914 Inter Tel129% Kennecott 841/4 Mack Truck 97% N Y Central2821/4 Pullman 92% Reading1281/2 Sou Calif Edison 87 Sou Pac145 Studebaker 671/2 Texas Corp 67% U S Rubber 54% Western Union216

GOEBEL STILL LEADS

W Overland 18%

Wewoka, Okla., Sept. 26.—With Art Goebel still in the lead, the remaining contestants in the International Air derby from Mexico City Kansas City were to take off from the control point here today. Goebel was closely followed here last night by Captain Feliciano Flores, Col. Roberto Fiebro and Captain Luis Verdeja, all of the Mexican Army Air corps. They arrived at Dallas, Texas, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon from Brownsville

Lieut, Col. Fernando Poral, of Mexico, missing since he started out from Mexico City, has been rescued, in a marsh where his plane smashed

Lieut, Col. Carlos Ruburosa of the Mexican Army was delayed yesterday afternoon at San Antonio.

STATE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "Divorce Made Easy" An All-Talking Comedy With DOUGLAS MacLEAN

> Added Feature Ronald Colman

"THE RESCUE"

DONT

MISS IT!

STATE

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FRIDAY AND TICATE, THRILLING SATURDAY

YOUR FAVORITE STAR IN HIS FIRST ALL TALKING

WITH H. B. WARNER AND LILA LEE VITAPHONE ACT FEATURING JAN GARBER'S BAND

MCCABE RESIGNS **ARMY POSITION**

Plans to Give Up Travel and Hopes to Form Business Contacts Here.

E. J. McCabe of 115 Russell street, has resigned from the position he has held with the Headquarters of The Salvation Army for many years. Mr. McCabe has been identified with the Army for several years as Campaign Secretary, having charge of the systematic financing of the organization and

its work In 1918, Mr. McCabe was one of those selected to go overseas as a war worker with the Salvation Army, and was attached to the Zone Headquarters at Toule, France in the motor division. Later Mr. Mc-Cabe was transferred to the Arragone Sector and later went up with



E. J. McCabe the Army of Occupation and was stationed with the Army Headquarters in Coblenz, Germany. 'fter returning home Mr. McCabe returned to his pre-war position, but within a year returned to the organization, the executives having been very anxious to have him, as they believed he would make a proper representative.

Work With S. A. In 1920 Mr. McCabe became identified with the divisional headquar- all-talking Vitaphone production, Southern New England Division, morrow, insists that he was boro, which consists of the state of Connecticut, western Massachusetts and the state of Vermont, with headquarters in Hartford, Conn. For the first few years, he traveled with the chief executive of the division, in connection with the semi-annual popular personality is ranked audit work of the organization. When in Hartford, during the periods when they were not traveling, Mr. McCabe had the supervision of the welfare work of the

organization. Mr. McCabe took an active part in the welfare programs of the city of Hartford, and represented the Army at various conferences and conventions. He became very well known in this field, and this being the time before the Community Chest system, each organization found it necessary to make their own appeal and Mr. McCabe was frequently invited to take part in Y. M. C. A. campaigns and drives for various causes. He became interested in this work and commenced studying the art of organizing and directing financial appeals. He traveled to various cities with those having charge of that particular work in the organization and after some time was considered qualified to take hold of one of his own cam-

Goes To Boston Evidently he showed his ability and proved he had gathered a great deal of knowledge in the organizing work. Mr. McCabe conducted many campaigns, and finally in 1924 was put in charge of the Campaign Department of the Divisional Headquarters located in Hartford. He continued in this office with a very successful record until the first of this year, when the department he was in charge of was consolidated it as he had in the Hartford office.

Mr. McCabe has become known in many cities throughout New England, and had organized some very splendid committees in the various now intends to enter, but it was cities. It has been Mr. McCabe's learned from his family and friends, business to organize a board of di- that his resignation, which will take directed the business affairs, es- travel. Mr. McCabe has been away pecially the financial systems of the from his home most of the time for Army in the community. Annually the past eleven years, and he has Mr. McCabe would call the board to- decided to locate in business so that gether and after the annual budget he might remain at home with his of the Army for that city was ap- family. Mr. McCabe built a Dutch proved, it was Mr. McCabe's duty | Colonial home on Russell street, last and job to organize and direct the year with the intentions of remaincampaign to raise the needed ing in these parts although many amount. Mr. McCabe has conducted thought on account of his business campaigns from \$3,000 to \$100,000, connections and his office being in and he is quite proud of the fact Boston, Mass., he would change his that practically every one has been place of residence. To the surprise over-subscribed, some as much as of his friends Mr. McCabe has defifteen thousand more than was ask- cided to discontinue his traveling

Widely Acquainted

During the last few years, Mr. contacts.

McCabe has had many offers of campaigns for churches, and frater- The smallest fish in the world Thomas Stowe of the Herald and nities, but seldom was he able to is said to be the Philippine goby. Morris Lessner left for New York leave his own department to accept three-sixteenths of an inch long. this morning and will attend the the direction of such campaigns. Strange to say, no vacationist has Sharkey-Loughran fight in the Yan-However he has been known to con- reported catching any of 'em. | kee Stadium tonight. /

HIGHWAY DEP'T. ASSIGNS SEVEN **NEW CONTRACTS**

Low Bidders Awarded Important Jobs in Stamford, New Haven, Stratford and Dan-

Highway Commissioner John A. Macdonald today announced the tracts awarded include more than four miles of concrete paving in Stamford, resurfacing of the main legislative powers at the expense Hartford-New Haven highway as it of Congress. leaves the latter city, work on seven bridges on the Danbury-Newtown road, and the rebuilding of the road at Stratford with the new Bridgeport Airport.

The awards follow: feet of waterbound macadam on the affair would help them to eliminate Preston road, to Zoli & DeMichael of the flexible provision in it entirely.

Town of Stamford, about 22,289 feet of reinforced concrete on the High Ridge road, to John DcMichael & Bros. of Torrington. Town of Colchester, about 4,350 feet of waterbound macadam on the

Westchester-Moodus Falls road, to F. Arrigoni & Son, Middletown. Towns of Danbury and Newtown, construction of two standard bridges and extension of five exististing bridges on the Danbury-New-

town road to Osborn-Barnes company of Danbury. Town of New Haven, about 1,781 feet of waterbound macadam resurface on Middletown avenue, to D. V. Frione and company of New

Town of Redding, about 600 feet of waterbound macadam on the extension of the Bull Punk Hill road, to Arborio Road Construction com-

pany of Hartford. Town of Stratford, about 15,972 feet of bituminous macadam on the road from Hard's Corner, Stratford. to the Lordship Beach road, to Silliman & Godfrey of Bridgeport.

THOMAS MEIGHAN

NOW IN TALKIES

Thomas Meighan who makes hi talking picture debut in "The Argle Case" Warner Brothers' latest grew up, and played and had a good

Yet, when it comes to the general topic of conversation in regards to favorite motion picture stars, this

amongst the top-notchers. Meighan's rise to fame in the movies took place long before the "talkies" came into being. In fact, he was voted the most prominent film actor in Hollywood of his ver-

satile talent. In "The Argyle Case" Meighan surprises the audience with his unusually fine voice. It is deep and mellow. It registers keenly through-

out the production. "Tommy" is seen in this talking picture in the role of a detective who is sent from headquarters to solve the mysterious murder of a well-known capitalist. How he does it and when is told in a most fascinating and thrilling manner. Like at previous Meighan pictures, this one has a smashing climax that will grip the audience until the finish.

Beautiful Lila Lee, H. B. Warner, Bert Roach, Zazu Pitts,, Wilbur E. Mack and John Darrow appear un the supporting cast. Howard Bretherton was responsible for the

Appearing on the same program for tomorrow is a snappy Vitaphone act featuring Jan Garber and his famous Columbia Recording Orchestra. The current chapter of "The Diamond Master" and the latest issue, of State News Events will complete the bill.

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the State will present Al Jolson in his latest talking and singing film sensation, "Say It With Songs."

with the Boston office and Mr. Mc- duct campaign: in some Massaefficient in his line of work.

> Doesn't Like Travel It could not be learned today, just what field of endeavor Mr. McCabe life and settle down in his home community.

Mr. McCabe has a very wide ac- It was learned through a friend of quaintance, with the leading bank- Mr. McCabe, that the chief execuers, manufacturers, professional tives refused to accept his resignamen, and men and women of all tion when submitted a few days ago, walks in business life. Mr. McCabe's as they said his record was perfect Federal license. last campaign was conducted in and they considered him one of the Burlington, Vt., where Guy W. best men they had in the campaign of Vermont, was his chairman, and reconsider the matter, but it is ex- Rec at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. the board consisted of eighteen of pected that his decision of resignathe most prominent men in the state tion will stand, and he will be home after Oct. 1, to make new business ish Lutheran church will meet at 8

SCORE BINGHAM FOR EMPLOYING TARIFF EXPERT

(Continued from Page 1)

and seek to restrict his legislative power-a power that should never have been conferred on him and a power which I believe was an unaward of seven road and bridge constitutional grant-he arises with building contracts based upon low great vehemence to defend his powbids received on August 26. Con- er and urge its continuation. It is a very significant thing that the President is seeking to expand his

So many diverting subjects entered the debate that leaders on both sides could not predict when which links the Boston Post Road a vote will be taken. Both sides, however, predicted victory, the Republicans feeling the President's support would help them to win; Town of Griswold, about 6,681 the Democrats feeling the Bingham

ABOUT TOWN

Emblem club members had a successful get-together yesterday afternoon at the Elks Home in Rockville. Bridge and straight whist players filled 16 tables. In bridge first honors went to Mrs. Thomas Eckels of Trenton, N. J., who was visiting in Rockville; Mrs, Robert Dower of this town came out second. In whist both prizes were won by Rockville members; first, Mrs. Arthur Ludke; second, Mrs. Thomas Doyle. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served by the committee.

of the autumn will be held tomorrow In the evening, he will speak to the night at 8:15 at the Manchester Y. M. C. A. boys of ... von, Collins-Green school assembly hall These ville, Granby and Simsbury at a socials will be held the second and meeting to be held in Simsbury, fourth Fridays under the management of a committee of the lady assemblies of the Farmington, Brismembers of the Manchester Community club. Playing will continue Bristol Rotary Club and Farmington for two hours. Six prizes will be Exchange Club. given the winners and refreshments, served, after which there will be dancing. Mrs. Canade has been engaged to provide music. Mrs. Ralph cone heads the committee, and her 'Argyle Case" His First Ve- assistants will be Mrs. John Risley, hicle, Opens at State Tomor- Mrs. Griswold Chappell, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Jennie Cook, Mrs. Edward Boyle, Mrs. James Sullivan and Mrs. LaPointe.

The first fall meeting of the democratic women of Hartford counters of The Salvation Army for the which comes to the State theater toevening at 8 o'clock. Miss Julia E. time just like any other ordinary Doyle, president of the Women's Democratic League of Hartford will preside. The principal speakers will be Rev. Rodney D. Sawyer of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Sarah Fahey of New York. Mrs. Andrew fealey and Mrs. Thomas Dannaher, local members of the committee, urge all who can do so, men and women to attend this meeting.

> A nine pound son, Arthur Robert was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs Nelson R. Buck, of 184 South Main

Members of the Manchester Rod club members themselves and a dinner will follow the work.

The town report which is being ca and comes here thoroughly distributed to the voters now was printed by the Waranoke Press on educational talk to local Kiwanians. Pearl street. The Press, which is owned by Raymond Hunt, has done a creditable job with the report and Mr. Hunt has been complimented by

Willie Ososki, of 27 Kerry street was reported as having disappeared feared he had run away. This morn- Central bank owing to the precariing, however, Ososki was found ous political situation. asleep in a neighbor's barn.

be interested to know that two Eas- death. Cabe went to the Boston Headquar- chusetts cities for churches, and ter lilies in full bloom are growing ters, having all of New England as fraternity building programs, and in the garden of Mrs. Elizabeth his district, instead of one third of gained a reputation of being very Veitch of 24 Church street. A number of people are finding that these beautiful flowers will be the reward for a little trouble taken in the spring. After they have served their purpose at Easter and the stalk has apparently died down, the bulbs should be planted in the rectors in each city, known as an effect on Oct. 1, was the result of his garden and left undisturbed. They Advisory Board, which advised and decision to discontinue the life of will shoot up again and usually they blossom the second time before severe frosts set in.

L. P. Knapp, formerly principal of Manchester High school, is to enter the employ of Morris Elman, who recently purchased the Frank Rolston interest in the firm, as a salesman. Knapp has had much experience in the real estate line both in Florida and in this vicinity.

Kenneth P. Ringrose, son of Mrs. Lucy Ringrose of Locust street, who resigned his position with the State Police last May after serving five years, to enter aviation will become an air transportation pilot in two months. Ringrose, who is stationed at Martha's Vineyard Aviation Field has already earned his

The Boy Scout Court of Honor Balley, president of the University world. They asked Mr. McCabe to will be held at the School street

The Luther League of the Swedo'clock tomorrow night.

NATIONAL SECRETARY

Charles D. Hurrey Will Speak Before Many Service Clubs In County Next Week.

As a part of its fall program, the Hartford County YMCA has ar-ranged for Chas. D. Hurrey national secretary for the work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing among the toreigh students in American Colleges, to spend two days in the county thus coming week. Mr. Hurrey has been well as groups of young people.

uation from the University of Michpositions of national importance with the Y. M. C. A. In 1920 he accepted the position of traveling secretary of the World's Student Chris | what an amount of bids have been tian Federation, and in that capac- placed in the small green and white ity has made extensive journeys box that has stood in the State through the South American countheater lobby for the past month. tries, and a journey around the After bidders have paid with Duoworld, visiting India, China, Japan. and the Philippines, the Near East open auction will begin with Robert and Europe. He spent the summers M. Reid as auctioneer. of 1926 and 1927 in Europe attending international conferences in Finland, Germany, Switzerland. in cational leaders in the different countries, and therefore knows the conditions of student life and the aspirations of students in all parts of the world who are looking toward America for further study. This world-wide experience has given Mr. Hurrey an equipment that is unique for meeting and guiding the stu-dents from all land; who are coming in increasing numbers to the United States.

Mr. Hurrey's schedule will take him to Manchester Monday afternoon, where he will address the The first whist and dance social Manchester High school assembly. and on Tuesday he will address the tol, Plainville High schools, and the

PARK SUPERINTENDENT TO ADDRESS LIONS

Horace Murphey, park superintendant, will be the speaker at the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Lions Club at the Hotel Sheridan at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening, taking for his subject "The Parks of Manchester, Their past and their BRIDGE, WHIST PARTY future."

Manchester is fortunate in her parks and Mrs. Murphey is well qualified to discuss them, parks being his life work.

Two of the numerous activities planned by the officers of the club will be inaugurated at this meeting and all members are urged to be

KIWANIS TO HEAR Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY

Charles D. Hurrey, secretary and Gun club are going out Sunday the national council of the Y. M. C. to stock the club's preserves in A., is scheduled to speak before the Andover and Coventry. All mem- Manchester Kiwanis Club at the bers are requested to meet at the Country Club, Monday noon. His Center at 9:30 a. m. Sunday. Trans- talk will deal with the foreign portation will be furnished by the student in this country and the importance of educating him here.

Mr. Hurrey spent several years Y. M. C. A. work in South Ameriequipped to give an interesting and

MARTIAL LAW IN CHINA.

London, Sept. 26.—General Crang the town officials on the work. It Fah-Kwei, leader of the factions is the first time that The Press has staging a new civil war in China, has printed the town report. All of the issued a proclamation stating that work with the exception of the type he will capture Canton within a composition was done in Hunt's fortnight, according to a Hong Kong dispatch to the Times today. Martial law has been declared in Canton, the message continues, following the refusal of local merfrom his home last night and it was chants to accept the notes of the

The Nanking government has sued orders making further refusal Manchester horticulturists should to accept the notes punishable by

> 20 Per Cent Off on Axminster and Wilton Rugs. Now is the time to buy at Benson's.—Adv.

FIRST DUO-DOLLAR OF "Y" COMING HERE AUCTION TOMORROY

Sealed Bids Will Be Opened First-Open Bidding on Remaining Articles.

The first of the Duo-Dollar aucrequested to speak before several of tions at which \$5000 worth of mer-the service clubs of the county, as chandise will be "sold" or rather exchanged for Duo-Dollars-those Entering the association secre- vari-colored slips you have received taryship immediately after his grad- with every purchase made in the subscribing stores-will be held toigan in 1900, Mr. Hurrey had held morrow night at the State Theater

after the first regular performance. Sealed bids will be opened first. It is surprising, exceedingly surprising Dollars for the article bid upon the Remember if you are interested in

bidding for yourself give your Duc-Dollars to an authorized officer of these journeys he has had an un- your church or lodge. He in turn usual opportunity to meet the edu- wil' bid in on the special cash prize of \$25 offered to these organizations

Bidding slips must be placed in the auction box before 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Five dollars worth of Duo-Dollars will be given free with each admission to the theater on the night of the auction.

O'LEARY TO INCREASE HIS HARTFORD SHOP

The Lavalette Shop at 182 Washington street, Hartford, and established five years ago as a luncheonette by P. J. O'Leary of this town is to be greatly enlarged. An open lot next to the shop has been purchased by Mr. O'Leary and also a brick structure beyond that. Work has been started to connect all three into one large building with a seating capacity of 127 persons as compared to 25, the present

In addition to this Mr. O'Leary is interested in a new building and shop in the vicinity of St. Francis hospital and in another in Rockville. His plans call for the

FOR CIRCLE BENEFIT

Mrs. Charles Donahue of West Middle Turnpike entertained with a bridge and whist party last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Fogarty of Buckland. The social was given for the benefit of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, and a large number of the members and their friends attended. First prizes in bridge were won by Mr. and Mrs. William Quish, second by Miss Helen Crowe and James W. Foley: consolation, Mrs. Inez Batson and Andrew Healey. In whist first prize winners were Miss Stephanie Tunsky, second Mrs. Fannie Sullivan and consolation Mrs. Nelson L'Heureux. There were no mer, playing whist. The door prize which was a large basket filled with fruits and vegetables was won by Mrs. Fannie Sullivan

Victor Inner Spring Mattresses wonderful buy at \$27.50, at Ben-

BOARD OF RELIEF Fourth School District

Notice is hereby given to all the taxpayers in the Fourth School District that a board of relief meeting will be held at the school in said district on South Main street, Monday afternoon, September 30 at 5 o'clock for the purpose of hearing any and all complaints in regard to the tax list.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1929

LEFT SIDE FOR BICYCLES A prolific cause of automobile accidents, as everyone knows, is the bicyclist, particularly the boy

the highway as the automobile. He made yesterday on Senator Bing- begins with the first winds of hard breathing, and is bound to dewas there first. Any assumption ham by Senators Pat Harrison and autumn. that he has no business to "clutter Robinson, Democrats, in the matter The harbinger of spring is preup the roads" is arrogant and un- of the employment by the Connec- sumed to be the robin. But, in him gradually increase the distance sound. But any practice or regula- ticut senator of Charles L. Eyan- Manhattan, the harbingers of wintion which will leave the bicyclist son, assistant to the president of ter are four tiny darkies, who escape in possession of his full rights and the Connecticut Manufacturers As- Harlem for the evening to appear at the same time make for greater sociation, as one of the senator's between the acts on the sidewalks safety to himself and the motoring secretaries on account of his inti- that front the theaters. There they public ought to be welcomed by mate familiarity with the pending "snap into it," and ambidexterous the people who still ride wheels.

After a good many years of dinning it into the ears of pedestrians, of the walking public that a pedes-trian, in his own interests, does best when he travels on the left side of their case is much like that of their appearance. In the early seagreater than when his back is turn- ask a physician testifying as to the an infinitely better position to pro- what did you use to probe this That has been pretty well estab- heart?" lished, and it is only the stupid or the careless pedestrian who now tor. walks on the right side of any road lacking sidewalks.

of an approaching car.

have his attention so absorbed by used exactly the right probe. the bicyclist, and to allow so wide a margin of safety in passing him playing to the galleries. from behind, as to be distracted from other motor cars. Many a sideswiping accident has resulted from this condition.

road in this country by keeping to the hateful and destructive spirit of can hold their conventions there, the right. A bulletin from the Department of Motor Vehicles, with relation to state highways, and town and city would speedily cor- touch with any thought more modrect such an impression. And per- ern than medievalism, he yet suffi- more exclusively designed than most children.

that persons of such assumed per- dancers as to be almost willing to registered by a trick automatic spicacity as the heads of big ship let them have their way. If it is lighting device that flashes the numbuilding concerns should allow impossible to bring about an overthemselves to be hornswoggled into whelming determination to put an me. hiring, at an enormous fee, a Gene- end to wars without some still va Conference observer who had more devastating lesson than that his own word. The Press is deeply and done with while the earth is impressed by the apparent fact that still young enough to have some great big business men are not at time left, afterward, to live in

men-often cited as the biggest of the rest of such super-patriots can for 25 cents. them all-was heading an industri- be made to take part in it. Perhaps al merger some years ago. He has the nation might be lucky enough do, among others, with a New England plant. The New Englanders
with a nice little business which they honastly valued at close to a million
dollars. They would have liked to
land run it. But they receiv
do, among others, with a New Engflaming passion is to live by the
flaming passion is to live by the
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ed intimations that if they didn't would cure us of the curse of jingosell they would be wiped out by the ism it might be worth the tidal overwhelming power of the merger. | wave of blood it would surely cost. So the directors sent a committee of three to see the great man in New York by appointment. It was

and a half. In the magnate's outer the dog-and promptly her roadoffice they were subjected to the ster went through the highway well known icebox process-kept fence. Luckily only the car sufferwaiting and waiting. Their courage ed injury. coxed. They whispered together and Just the same this is only one decided it wouldn't be safe to ask of many a motor accident resulting instead of summoning them into his automobiles. Somehow the creainner sanctum, the magnate, bulky tures never tell you what they're

business deal. I've figured up the and the collisions occurring bevalue of your property. I know cause a dog or a cat has tried to every angle of it. I've fixed a price. jump out of the vehicle, if they "mental" type of child should be You can take it or leave it. I'll give were totted up, would probably be carefuly coached into becoming you three millions and not a damn astounding.

So it can be seen that the big splendid place for the dog or cat sory training is necessary a certain time can be set aside each day, perfellows are just like the little fel- is at home. lows. They all pull bloomers now

GALLERY PLAY

The stuff of which Senate speech-Now there is no question about es are frequently made is pretty New York, Sept. 26.—The seasonal the cyclist having as much right on well exemplified in the attacks invasion of precocious street urchins as rapidly as possible. This forces tariff legislation.

rison and Robinson yesterday fell dance. Through careful observation automobile authorities have at last upon Senator Bingham with such of the theater intermissions and thus succeeded in convincing a good part oratorical expressions of moral they are able to stage from six to of the walking public that a pedes- shock as if he had been caught eight dances an evening.

ed, and on the other hand he is in character of the wound: "And tect himself from approaching cars. wound that reached the outer "My finger," answered the doc-

"What!" exclaimed the lawver.

"Do you mean-have you the nerve Bicyclists, however, continue to -to sit there and tell this jury that travel on the right-hand side of the you used a finger-a finger!-to road. Yet their danger is greater probe a deep and serious wound in than that of the pedestrian; for one a region where infection would be and the elevateds. They arrive on reason because it takes an automo- sure to be fatal?" And he looked as the platforms by sneaking under the turnstiles. Boarding the trains, bile longer to pass a swiftly moving utterly shocked as only a good ac- they keep one eye open for the wheel than it does to pass a person tor could. All this for its effect on guards. When safety is assured, a-foot, so that the period of hazard the jury, trusting to luck that the they begin to "do their stuff," stepis increased; for another, the cyclist prosecution would forget to bring cannot with equal safety look be- out the fact that in the kind of hind him and so guage the distance wound in question medical practice paid entertainers of the theater. could not have tolerated the use of

The motorist, on his part, cannot any other probe but the finger. be at all sure that a cyclist ahead | Senator Bingham, needing in his they are castoffs of poor families of him is aware that he is being committee work precisely the kind and must shift for themselves overtaken by an automobile, even it of expert assistance that Mr. Eyanthe driver has sounded his horn. son could provide, employed it. Just The driver is extremely liable to as the doctor in the murder case

The Democratic senators were

SUPER-PATRIOT

More blatant than most of other big-navyites, Senator McKel-It would seem as though bicy- lar of Tennessee demands an end clists, for their own protection, of all naval conferences, all naval would adopt the practice of riding agreements, and the building of a on the left side of the road and navy sufficient unto our needs with facing the automobiles. But per- haughty disregard to all nations haps they are restrained from do- and consequences. Than which ing so by an impression that they nothing could be cruder, more barmust obey the universal rule of the baric, better calculated to foster

Granting that Mr. McKellar ficials. comes from a section of the United from the traffic authorities in each States which is completely out of haps a word of admonition from ciently represents the great-arma- of the perfumeries on the Rue de la school teachers and principals ment faction of the whole country Paix. might have some effect on bicycling in the savage unenlightenment of est things in elevators about town its state of mind.

able people become of the noise of The Middletown Press is amazed these tub thumpers and ghost passengers are caged in, the floor is behind him no history of achieve- fo 1914-18, perhaps it might be as ment and no recommendations but of 1914-18, perhaps it might be as

peace. Perhaps, in the next war, it with Ambrose Slave. Contrary to may be possible to hit upon some what the Good Boog says, however, very biggest of these big business device whereby the McKellars and All he received was a judgment Now we'll tell one. One of the may be possible to hit upon some

PETS IN AUTOMOBILES Down in Westport a girl was agreed that they should try to get driving her roadster on the Post a million for the property if possi- Road. On the seat beside her was her pet dog. Suddenly the dog, On the train they conferred, de- glimpsing a cat, started to climb cided to be brave and ask a million out of the car. The girl reached for

for more than the million. At last, from the presence of animals in and awe-inspiring, burst into the going to do. Their proceedings are room, his brows knit, his face stern extremely apt to be not only unexpected but disconcerting. Almost "I suppose," he brusquely began, any animal owner will instinctively "you people have come down here take a personal risk in order to under the impression you're coming save his or her pet from injury. to the mint. You're not. This is a And the number of cars ditched

When you're going motoring a

IN NEW YORK

clap hands; another plays a har-As if by preconcerted plan Har- monica and two others do a duet they have figured the exact minute

the road, facing vehicular traffic. a criminal lawyer defending a mur- son, the newly arrived vacationers His visibility to the motorist is derer, whom we recall having heard celebrate the return of the Broadway season by tossing them quarters and half dollars.

> There is a predatory quality about the New York gamins which defies analysis. They are as sensitive to the approach of danger as a doe in a forest. Aware that the police seek to stop their unlicensed entertainment, they manage to escape detectior many minut is before a copper comes into view. They fairly smell the approach of trouble.

This is true particularly of the youngsters who "play" the subways ping off tap numbers and trick

Tomorrow they may be the highly But today they are metropolitan waifs making their precarious way from day to day-for invariably whether their occupation be that of peddling papers, shining shoes or

The last word in the ultramodernistic decorative movement, which drifted in from Paris via Vienna and Berlin, is to be found on the 52d floor of the Chanin building. There the Chanin boys, who

rose from immigrant lads to multimillionaire builders of skyreachers, have expended something like a quarter of a million dollars equipping theater in which few theatergoers will ever sit. This first of the skyscraper thea-

ters, perched at the tip of the ostrich-like neck which forms the Chanin Tower, is not built for commercial purposes. When opened, it will be dedicated to private affairs. Firms with offices in the building or listen to the speeches of their of-

fact the entire building reflects the new modernism. The elevators are

are the pneumatic affairs which Sometimes, so weary do reason- give an occupant that dizzy sensation in the ears, resembling a trip through the Hudson tubes. Since It's all quite eerie, if you

GILBERT SWAN.

ASKED-DIDN'T GET

Topeka, Kas., -Twenty thousand iollars was what Joseph Knitig asked a jury for, because of injuries suffered in a personal encounter

DID YOU KNOW THAT-



PREVENTING ASTHMA

apparatus does not require any

plicated exercises or treatments.

Any exercise which will make the

Those children who are encourag-

will often not need special kinds of

it is difficult to get a nervous, sen-

sitive, tight chested and mentally

over developed type of child to play

hard games. Some do not seem to be

temperamentally suited for com-

petitive games which require violent

exertion, although I believe that the

more athletic. It is always possible

to force such a child to do deep

breathing exercises. If such compul-

haps just after school hours, when

the mother or nurse in charge can

put the child through a series of

exercises which will induce deep

breathing. If the child has no organ-

ic defect, one of the simplest ways

to make him do deep breathing is to

have him run once around the block

the first few days, and then have

and the speed of running so that

such exertion always makes him

breathe deeply. He should then be

made to lie down and relax for a

period should continue until breath-

exercises, but in some cases such

regulated exercises are also neces-

to the fullest extent. To make these

breathing exercises more interest-

ing, it is often advisable to have the

ing gradually becomes normal.

ebrought from the sides of the body over the head, the air being forcibly inhaled when the arms are raised, yesterday's article, I pointed and exhaled as the arms return to out the necessity with the young child of developing a strong chest, the sides. These arm exercises assist especially with those who are born in raising the ribs upon inhalation with narrow, tight chests and poor- and lowering them upon exhalation. Both the chest and diaphragmatic ly functioning breathing muscles.

breathing should be practiced. The development of a good breath-It is needless to say that such exercises are also good for the adult, and the mother will do well to take the exercises with her child, child breathe deeply will accomplish but in this article I am especially urging such exercises for children in order to develop a strong chest ed at an early age to play hard and through this make asthma and games which require deep breathing tuberculosis virtually impossible in breathing exercises. In some cases

the child's later life. Tomorrow: "Dietary Treatment for Asthma."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cold Baths Question: W. S. asks: "Are cold baths every morning good for a per-

Answer:-Cold baths are very invigorating and help to increase the blood's circulation. Some people who is perhaps impossible." are anemic or nervous cannot take real cold, baths with benefit until they have practically recovered from their trouble.

Good Combination Question: Housewife asks:-"Are carrots, string beans and beets a best service." good combination with meat and stewed fruit? If so, is it all right for me to have this combination reguhave him take a short run, sprinting larly every day?"

Answer:-The combination you ask about is an excellent one, and can be used with benefit at least

Question: E. R. S. writes:-I know several children who were vaccinated about a year ago. Their arms were not sore, and appeared to be entirely well. The scar left an indenfew minutes, continuing the deep tion, as usual. Recently, the place breathing which has been started has puffed up and formed a hard from the exertion. This relaxation knotty pone. The children also complain of their arms being sore. Please tell the public what causes This manner of making a child this, and also the remedy." breathe deeply is perhaps more interesting than systematic breathing

Answer:-The remedy for such a condition as you describe is for the children to be put on a fairly long fast, say, ten days or two weeks. sary and sometimes the only ones infection. The experience of these children is very common, and comes Parents can buy any number of books on physical culture which will from the infection from the strepshow how to take these breathing toccus, or staphylococcus bacteria, which are always present in the exercises. The object of all breathsmallpox vaccine. ing exercises is to inhale and exhale

Catarrh and Gargles Question: M. asks:-Do salt and soda make a good gargle for catarrh?"

child do some light calisthenics at Answer:-There is no gargle the same time. These should be done which can be said to be good for in different positions, such as when catarrh. Remove the cause from INstanding and when lying down. You SIDE by changing your diet, and the will find that the breathing exercises can be used with almost any kind of catarrh on any of your mucous alisthenics where the arms are membranes will disappear.



BY DORNEY DUTCHER.

eral Farm Board has been throwing out the life-line in a few instances, not vet begun.

from Washington.

ts active effort to loans for situa- cotton. tions regarded as presenting emerpolicy, however; insofar as possible, t wants to deal with each agriculco-operative agency.

Working for Consolidation. To that end it assembled four or five of the principal co-operative them to form a farmers' grain marketing body. Such an organization is now being formed as the to bring about a similar consolida

tion in cotton. The initial loans, are as follows, though no actual cash has yet been

The board agreed to advance \$300,000 for the citrus fruit industry of Florida for the purchase of facilities needed to comply with the Department of Agriculture's quarantine requirement: against the Mediterranean fruit fly.

The next advance agreed to was negotiated with the Sun Maid raisin growers of California. The board and four intermediate credit banks will each lend half of \$9,000,000 to this industry, representing a loan to hours grape growers of three cents a every hour. pound. It was also agreed to lend the Federal Grape Corporation \$500,000 to deal with the fresh grape market, but it has been decided to use this money to advance an extra cent a pound to growers of red muscat Taisin grapes.

facilities at several railroad shipping to a height of 15,805 feet above sea stations in New Yorn state. Of the level at La Cima. sum used the board will advance half and the federation an equal amount, the government's loan to be secured by a first lien on the

wheat and on a basis of 90 per cent of the value of wheat on which a taxes in the Washington, Sept. 26 .- The Fed- price has been fixed. Only wheat associations which have qualified for loans from Federal Intermediate Credit Banks are to be served at but the major portion of its job has this time by the board's supplemental loans.

problem of balanced production and operatives is similar. The board ber 1, 1929. orderly marketing in agriculture in has agreed to advance 25 per cent an effort to put agriculture on such of the value of cotton on which the a sound basis that it will need little associations have fixed a definite further financial or legislative aid price, this to supplement a 65 per cent loan already made by inter-Thus far the board has spent mediate credit banks and making most of its time listening to com- tota' government advances equal to plaints and suggestions, confining 90 per cent of the fixed value of

A supplemental 10 per cent adgencies. It has announced and be- vance of unpriced cotton previously gun to act upon one main general pledged to the intermediate credit banks for 65 per cent of face value will permit the co-operative to adtural commodity, through a single vance to its members 75 per cent of the cotton's value at time of delivery by the member to the co-

operative. Meanwhile, the board has moved grain groups in Chicago and asked from the Mayflower Hotel into permanent headquarters on the seventh floor of the old building on Pennsylvania avenue recently vacated by the Southern railway. Its administion and the board is undertaking tration is being organized into four divisions; Co-operative Marketing. Banking, Public Information and

Thus far only about 30 persons are on the payroll, but the personnel is going to be expanded.

ON WITH THE DANCE

London - Dance challenges are flying thick and fast in Europe. Charles Nicholas, non-stop dancing champion of Nancy, has challenged Harry Smith, English champ and Willibold Garavenk, of Vienna, to meet him for the world's endurance title, planning to dance for 300 with five minutes of

HIGHEST RAILWAY

London.-Contracts have just been let here for the construction of three powerful locomotives to be The board has announced a \$50,- used by the Central Railway of Peru 000 loan to the Co-operative Grange on the highest standard gauge rail-League Federation Exchange of way in the world. The road extends Ithaca, N. Y., to spend on marketing from Caloa to Huancays, and rises

WHITE BLACKBERRIES



"The general public is far more interested in the quality of a player's game than it is in his amateur standing. The demand today from the galleries of the world is, 'We want the best'." -William T. Tilden, 2d. (Liberty.)

"The man who is putting aside something, perhaps to meet an installment payment, is happier and better off than the man who spends his all as he goes."

"Our materialism, our devotion to

-John J. Raskob.

money making and to having a good time . . . are the product of the fact that we live in a money cul-John Dewey. (The New Repub-

"Humanism is not a religion. It

s possible, indeed, to conceive of a humanism without religion-an alternative to religion." -Norman Foerster. (Forum.)

"Whether any man controls cirumstances as much as circumstances control him is one of those moot points upon which agreement -Newton D. Baker.

"Don't spy on your employes. Make them feel you are out to help them as well as your business; that employer is the one who gets their

-Dario L. Toffenetti, Chicago restaurateur. (Forbes Magazine.)

TIT FO TAT.

At a fashionable restaurant girl had just finished luncheon and was preparing to light a cigaret when a waiter showed an elderly woman to her table. "I do hope you won't mind me eating while you are smoking? said the newcomer, acidly. "Not at all," came the ready

About half a million dollars of the Civil War debt is still unpaid

retort, "so long as I'm able to

hear the orchestra."-Tit-Bits.

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE Fifth School District

Notice is hereby given that a school tax of 2 mills on the dollar day of Sept. 1929 and for the purpose of collecting said tax I will be at the school house on Keeney street, Friday evening Sept. 27, from 6 to 8 o'clock P. M. and Saturday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 5 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Notice: All taxes unpaid Oct. 1, 1929 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Sept. 1, 1929 to March 1, 1930 and 10 per cent for balance of the year and 12 per cent for all liens filed.

ROBERT McLOUGHLIN, Collector Dated at Manchester, Conn. Sept. 25, 1929.

Notice of the Tax-Collector

All persons liable by law to pay EIGHTH SCHOOL AND

UTILITIES DISTRICT Manchester are hereby notified that I shall, on October 1, 1929, have a rate bill for the collection of 5 milles on the dollar, laid on the Eventually it will tackle the whole The plan for loans to cotton co- list of 1928, due the Collector Octo-

Taxes may be paid at Blacksmith Shop, Allen Place, every work day till Saturday noon; also every work day and evening at 47 Main street Take Notice: All taxes unpaid November 1, 1929, will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from October 1, 1929 to April 1. 1930, and 10 per cent for balance of year, and 12 per cent on all liens

JOSEPH CHARTIER. Manchestre, Conn., Sept. 18, 1929.

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OLDEST TOWN IN

ILLINOIS TO BE

Chicago. — "Burksville, Ill.," will

not be included in the postoffice in-

dex of 1930. The oldest English

speaking settlement in the sta',

boasting the oldest First Baptist

Church in Illinois, voted its dissolu-

tion and has sold what it owned,

About fifty people attended the

auction, some of them bargain seek-

rs, others there for the fun of it.

"What am I bid, ladie-es and

en'man-n, for this fine city hall

famed throughout our land, a page

from our history books?" the auc-

on which it stands goes with it."

tioneer's voice boomed. "The lot

There were few bids, and the

man who owns the property

Sell The Jall

hammer banged its final approval.

iail? Has seldom been used, is

seven feet high, eight feet long and six feet wide. Just a nice iron coop

as you can see. What am I bid?

"Seven dollars and fifty cents."

"Anybody else?" The hammer

esitated, descended. "Sold for

The auctioneer cleared his throat,

"And now, the late city fathers'

ture," he shouted. "Here y'are,

"Now then, who wants a nice new

And the auctioneer's

lock, stock and barrel.

total of \$211.

grinning.

TAKEN OFF MAP

DUINCY MAY BAR

'STRANGE INTERLUDE'

permission to give the performance n Quincy, came the announcement today by numerous Quincy clergymen that they would fight the pro-

Build, "Strange Interlude," starts

n Quincy Monday night. A number of prominent Quincy panning the play. Theophilus King. 'amous philanthropist, was bitter against "Strange Interlude."

In making announcement of the official sanction in Quincy, Mayor McGrath said that he had neither read nor seen the play but felt that the "best thing to do is have the play and let the people decide whether or not they want to see it."

U. S. DISTRICT COURT HAS A HEAVY DOCKET

New Haven, Sept. 26-With sixty known riminal cases on hand portrait this is, has come and askand many cases to be handed in by ed me to alter his nose a little. the district attorney, the September term of the United States Dis- cross? today with Judge Edwin S. Thomas where I put the nose.—Buen Humor. (R) of Indiana.

presiding, and with a Grand Jury on hand. The session will last until early December, and Judge Thomas will preside over all sittings of the term, according to his announce-

ment today. The docket calls for assignment Boston, Sept. 26—Just when the of trial dates in thirteen law cases, Theater Guild appeared to have won four equity cases, and three bankpartial victory in the "Strange ruptcy cases. What cases might be Interlude" controversy by obtaining given to the Grand Jury was not indicated by the district attorney. ance was formed by Russia, Austria

H. Alden, Stafford; C. H. Allen, Rockville; A. E. Anderson, West luction there of Eugene O'Neill's Cromwell; John Bass, Willimantic; Alexander 1 of Russia, nominally Leroy R. Bailey, Guilford; W. E. to regulate the relations of the Buckingham, Cheshire; M. S. states of Christendom by the prinowed on the heels of the announce- Clarke, Monroe; D. J. Corridon, ciples of Christian charity. ment that Mayor Thomas J. Mc-Norwalk; L. W. Daniels, South Grath had sanctioned presentation Coventry; W. J. Day, Barkhamof "Strange Interlude," barred in stead; G. R. Fisher, Bethel; G. W. Boston by Mayor Malcolm E. Nich- Hansbury, Newington; J. A. Hern, signatories, Naples, Sardinia, France ols. According to present arrange- Middletown; F. J. Hough, Collinsment, as announced by Robert Sisk, ville; J. H. Humphrey, Simsbury; received the commendation, but not ocal representative of the Theater A. R. Jones, Deep River; B. V Keevers, Windsor Locks; W. C. Kemp, Winsted; W. F. Lange, New Britain; M. D. Lewis, Woodwock citizens also took a stand in favor of Valley; W. L. Miner, New London; Feb 2, 1816. As formed in the mind

IN THE WRONG PLACE.

ation. As she recovered from the

MODERN ART. Cubist: This gentleman, whose

trict Court went under way here Cubist: No, but I can't remember the request of Senator Robinson foot shot."

TODAY IS THE

On Sept. 26, 1815, the Holy Alli-

Members of the Grand Jury are: and Prussia. The league was formed after the fall of Napoleon, at the instance of

> Alexander drew up the document, which was signed by the three rulers in Paris. In addition to the original

and Spain acceded to the treaty. It the signature, of the Prince Regent of Great Britain. The document was formally made

public in the Frankfort Journal, E. F. Mitchell, Watertown; and R. of Alexander, the league was the adjoining the former municipal G. Miller, Jr., A. M. Mitchell, H. E. scheme of a plestistic idealist, but it building offered the highest sum, a Moffett and F. E. Newton, Hart- was utilized by Metternich as an instrument of his reactionary policy. It was in the name of the Holy Alliance that Austria in 1821

crushed the revolution in Naples and The wife of a certain bishop was Piedmont and that France two years very ill, and required a serious oper- later restored absolutism in Spain. Apart from this use, one writer anaesthetic she was heard to mur- has said, "No one of the princes who adhered to the Holy Alliance, with "Am I in heaven? Am I in Hea-ven? No, there's John."—Tit-Bits. himself, ever took it seriously."

HOOVER TO VISIT MADISON Washington, Sept. 25.-President Hoover will visit Madison, Ind., next month, when he makes his projected most indispensable bit of furnitrip to Cincinnati and Louisville, it Friend: And that makes you was announced today. The President best old cuspidor a municipal edi agreed to make the Indiana stop at fice ever harbored. Good for a ten-

maining equipment brought various prices, and when the suction was over, it was found that \$298.70 had been collected. The money was turned over to the district school

Prohibition Blamed

Road trouble, according to former Mayor William Meyer, can be blamed for the disincorporation of this village of 63 inhabitants and approximately 30 homes. The upkeep of the county road, which became the main street of the vill ce because it led to the railroad station, proved too much for the porktbook when prohibition decreased meet financial obligations, the voters decided at an election recenty that dissolution was the only "ay

Among the historic spots of defunct Burksville is the graveyard, where rest the bones of James Len, who served under George Washington in the Revolutionary War. William Jennings Bryan was the principal speaker at the unveiling of a monument there to Lemen

BATTAGLIA SENTENCED

New Haven, Sept. 26 - Indicted for first degree murder and permitted to plead to manslaughter, Joseph Battaglia, 54, of Seymour, was today sentenced by Judge Isaac Wolfe, of Superior Court, to serve two to seven years in state prison. Battaglia, who had admitted slaying Salvator Cisto, of Seymour, for alleged relations with Battaglia's daughter on June 29, had insisted he would stand trial, but the public defender. Peter Trenchi, today surprised the court by declaring Batta-

to a less severe charge.

BY CHICAGO GUNMEN

pitched battle with gangster-kid- SIX MONTH SENTENCES

The battle followed a daring gang land kidnaping of Charles Bey. It was reported police had cornered the kidnapers as they vere about the funds of the village. Unable to to kill their victim and the battle followed.

One of the policemen was woundwindow in the gangsters' lair. He fell inside the building, screaming with pain as the gangsters with sawed-off shotguns and machine guns drove back police who attempted to rescue their comrade. could be routed by tear gas:

Another policeman was wounded in the rear doorway when he tried John Flavek and Charles Romantic, out of a vanity, they must be ridito smash down the door. Police Stephen Rescoe, who was involved culed out of it.-L'Estrange.

FOR NEW YORK YOUTHS

Bridgeport, Sept. 26—Four New York youths who on June 26 broke into a Newtown gasoline station and stole enough gasoline to an experience of the reformatory for burglary. ed when he tried to crawl through a and stole enough gasoline to fill their automobile tank and then took a basket of peaches were sent to jail for six months each by Judge A. C. Baldwin in Superior Court here today. They explained they were on their way to visit a friend in New district were sent hurriedly to the London, lost the road, and ran out rors; in the time of their visitation scene. It was hoped the gangsters of gas. Lacking funds they helped they shall perish.—Jeremiah 51:18. themselves. The four are George Pappasizcholotulos, John Strinzky,

were handicapped by not knowing in an automobile accident on July the strength of the gangsters.

The gunmen aniped at police from Francis Aricka, of Bridgeport, was windows on both the first and section and costs for teckless First reports to police headquarters stated there were a number of women in the building, a large three-story apartment structure.

Industry and costs for teckles driving, Manuel Arens and Thomas Ansolina, of New York, arrested in Newtown last May, were fined \$50 each for carrying weapons. Mrs. Joe Arresphint, whose highest areas and Thomas Ansolina, of New York, arrested in Newtown last May, were fined \$50 each for carrying weapons. each for carrying weapons. Mrs.
Joe Arreghint, whose husband was
a friend of the couple, feared they
intended to kill her, and had them

James Emerson, 20, of Bridge-port, went to Cheshire for eighteen months. His car went into a pole at Fairfield and killed Andrew Curracs,

They are vanity, the work of er-

dia would be willing to plead guilty

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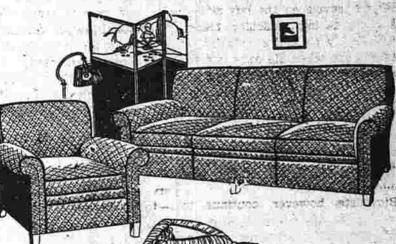
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Thursday, September 26. Eva Le Gallienne and her Civic Repertory Players will be heard over WABC and associate distations at 6:30 WABC and associate detailons at 6:30
Thursday night when they produce scenes from "A. Sunny Morning." The formal was written by the Quintero brothers and a cast of four, including Miss Le Gallienne, will enact the different play folk. "Old Man River" and Saint-Saens "The Swan" will be sung by the Revelers male quartet in a program to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9. The tenor will interpret "Brown Bird Singing" and the bass has chosen "Asleep in the Deep" for his solo. The Singing Violins, under the direction of Frank Black, will play "Toujours l'Amour," a selection by Frimi. jours l'Amour," a selection by Frind-iours l'Amour," a selection by Frind, "Solltude," a delicate tone poem of subtile harmonies will serve as the theme climax for the restful, reflective selections of Slumber music over WJZ and allied broadcasters at 11.

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

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100 8:00 7:00-Hymn sing; organist. 9:00 8:00-Artists; plano; serenaders 9:00—Contraito; Subway oBys. 9:30—Soprano, tenor, planist.

10:30 9:30—Soprano, tenor, planist, 11:00 10:00—Follies Bergere orchestra. 283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060, 8:30 7:30—Male quartet, xylophonist, 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Musical memories. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber misic, 12:00 11:00—Symphony music, plano, 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550, 6:30—5:20—Van Surdam's orchestra. 545.1-WGR. BUTTALU-558. 6:30 5:30-Van Surdam's orchestra. 7:30 6:30-Charles music hour. 8:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hra.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 10:30 9:30-Band concert. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

7:10 6:10-Mike and Myer. 8:00 7:00-WABC progs. (3½ hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Pearl's dance orchestra. 428,3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Concert; orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Scrap book, trio, songs. 19:30 11:30—Latin-America program. 1:00 12:00—Orchestra; variety hour. 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00-Invisible chorus. 8:30 7:30-WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.) 9:00 8:00-Smiling Ed; musicale. 11:00 18:00-Ramblers; harmony team.

11:00 18:00—Ramblers; harmony team 11:30 10:30—Variety feature hour. 12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 399.8—WCX.-WJR, DETROIT—750. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Egyptian serenaders. 12:00 11:00—Organist; dance music. 283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060. 6:30 5:30—Helmberger's trio. 7:00 6:00—Music memory contest. 7:30 6:30-WEAF orchestra, songs.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 7:00 6:00-Big Brother club. 7:30 6:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 8:30-Melody men's recital. 9:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 1:30 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 1:30 8:30—Minstrel's frolic. 1:00 9:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 11:00 10:00-Footlights; orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-1. B. S. A. mid-week ser 8:00-WABC progs. (21/2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Slumber music. 12:00 11:00—Day's dance orchestra. 1:00 12:00—We'll do it. 5:00 8:00-French Canadian concert, 12:00 11:00-Daugherty's orchestra,

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When Day is DoneKatscher Selection, "Robin Hood" ..DeKoven

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Just a Cottage Small Hanley

AmouretteKlemm

Morning on the Zeider Zee The Dutch Mill

Evening Sounds

Wooden Shoe Dance

Courant news bulletins.

program of request music.

7:00 p. m .- Frank C. Bradbury,

Iolani Burke

Minuet Louis XV Meyzacapo

WilcatMorris-Bradbury

7:15 p. m .- "Speaking of Sports" -Arthur B. McKinley, Sports

Editor, The Hartford Times.

7:30 p. m .- "Sweet September"-

banjoist-Ann Bradbury, accom-

......Brown-Bradbury

6:55 p. m.-Baseball scores.

Wedding of the Painted Doll,

panist-

Spanish Fantasie,

.....Oppenshaw

5:30 p. m .- "Sunset Hour"-

5:00 p. m.-Radio-Keith-Orpheum

600 K. C.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
6:30 5:30—Uncle Don's hour,
7:00 6:00—King's dance orchestra.
7:30 6:30—Aviation elements talk.
8:00 7:00—Salon orchestra with Sain-

uel Cibulski, tenor. 9:00 8:00—Repertory; music rack.
10:00 9:00—Music hour; trio.
11:05 10:05—Dailey's dance music.
11:30 10:30—Moonbeams concert. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams concert, 302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990, 7:00 6:00—Two plano boys, twins, 7:30 6:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30 7:30—Sandy MacFarlan's hour, 9:00 8:00-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:30 5:30-Drama, "Summer Morn-

ing."
6:00—Rundbach's orch., songs. 6:30—Gypsy camp music. 7:00—Washington political talk. 7:30—U. S. Army band. 8:00—Detective drama, "Los Angeles Torture Bandits" 8:30—Feature music hours. 9:30—Show boat melodrama, "Millie Bown."

11:30 10:30-Lombardo's orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Midnight reverles. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—Mid-week hymn sing. 6:30—Comfort hour music. 7:00—Sunshine hour with Bebe Daniels, John Held, Jr.

9:00 8:00—Revelers male quartet.
9:30 8:30—Concert, drama setting.
10:00 9:00—Orchestra, counsellor. 10:30 9:30—High Hatters orchestra. 11:00 10:00—Concert Bureau program. 11:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 93.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—700.
6:00—Talk, Ada Comatock.
6:10—Three kings, a queen.
6:20—Lopez dance orchestra.
7:00—Male trio, orchestra.
7:45—Vocal trio, try ustra.
8:00—Male trio, try, music.
8:30—Rosario Bourston's orch.
9:00—Mid-week music hour. 10:30 9:30-World travelogue.

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 10:15-Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 5:35.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560. 6:00 5:00—Automobile club feature. 7:15 6:15—Topics its season. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30 5:30—Oppenheim's dinner music 7:00 6:00—Children's birthday list. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:00-Little Symphony orchestra 6:30-WJZ-programs (4 hrs.) 2:00 11:00-Bestor's dance music. 254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Planist; music hour. 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 8:30 7:30—Orchestra and harding 8:39 7:30—Orchestra and baritone. 9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (24 hrs.) 1:15 10:15—Marigold orchestra.

11:15 10:15—Altrigota Orthodra.
12:00 11:00—Theater organ recital.
379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.
12:55 11:55—Time: weather; markets.
6:30 5:30—Adam's dance orchestra. 6:30—Agricultural program. 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 10:30—Theater organ recital. Secondary Eastern Stations. 10:00 9:00—Canadian concert.

11:15 10:15—Ottawa dance music.
226.9—WHN, NEW YORK—1010.
6:00 5:00—Y. W. C. A. entertainment
6:30 5:30—American Legion program
7:00 6:00—Violinist, soprano.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:15 5:15—Cradle songs; soprano.
6:30 5:30—Tenor; Scotch music.

6:00—Bass; talk; classics. 6:30—Soprano and address. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 7:00 6:00—Air college lectures. 8:00 7:00—Violin, piano, talk. 8:35 7:35—Tenor, piano; orchestra. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)

11:15 10:15-WJZ Slumber music.

My Favorite

Bible Passage

The Twenty-third Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; 1

leadeth me in the paths of right-

will fear no evil; for Thou art

with me; Thy rod and Thy staff

they comfort me. Thou preparest

a table before me in the presence

of mine enemies; Thou anointest

neth over. Surely goodness and

mercy shall follow me all the

days of my life: and I will dwell

in the house of the Lord forever.

(Compiled by the Bibe Guild)

Friday: Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

Today's Choice

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Allen

Governor of

Massachusetts

Leading DX Stations.

(DST) (ST)
405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
9:30 8:80-NBC programs (2 hrs.)
12:45 11:45-City organ recital.
293.9-KYW, GHICAGO-1020.
8:00 7:00-NBC grograms (3 hr.)
11:15 10:15-Dance music to 2:36.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 00 6:00—Orchestra; organist. 30 6:30—Two dance orchestras. 00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.) 00 10:00—Frolic; Two Charles. 254.1—WJJD; CHICAGO—1180. 9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, 9:30 8:30—Studio hub hour, 0:30 9:30—Dance orchestra; artists.

10:30 9:30—Dance Orchesta, attacks 12:00 11:00—Artists; concert trio. 416.4—WGN.-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 10:30 9:30—Middlesex band concert. 11:20 19:20—Quintet; dance music. 11:20 10:30—Uream ship; orchestras. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:00 9:00—Studio concert. 11:00 10:00—Your hour league. 344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870. 9:00 8:00—String ensemble, tenor. 9:30 8:30—WJZ music hour. 10:00 9:00—Symphony orch; tenor, 11:00 10:00—Feature novelty hour. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

447.5—WMAQ.WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
8:30 7:30—Music hour; trio,
9:30 8:30—Concert orcheatra.
10:00 9:00—Concert; music hour.
11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:30 10:30—Dance music; aerials.
238—KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS—1260.
8:00 7:00—WABC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Merry ramblers dance.
12:00 11:00—Studio music hour.
288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
7:30 6:38—WEAF orchestra, songs.
9:30 8:30—WJZ concert program.
351.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
8:30 8:30—NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 9:30 8:30-NBC programs (2½ hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Serenaders; orchestra. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Favorite melodies hour. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:00 8:00—NBC programs (1 hr.)
10:00 9:00—Favorites; tenor; orch.
11:00 10:00—VJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
12:15 11:15—Orchestra; variety hour.
1:45 12:46—Nighthawk ffolic.
468.5—KFI. LOS ANGELES—640.
11:30 10:30—Standard Symphony orch.
1:00 12:00—Moore's concert ofch.
2:00 1:00—Slumber music. 8:30 7:30—Songs, instrumentalists. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

1:00 12:00—Memory Lane: Olympians. 2:00 1:00—Slumber music hour. 3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers. 3:00 2:00—Musical musketeers.
370.2—WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL—810.
9:30 8:30—WABC programs (2 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Theatrical entertainment.
12:35 11:35—Long's concert orchestra.
461,3—WSM. NASHVILLE—650.
9:00 8:00—NBC programs (2 hrs.)
11:10 10:10—Tenor, orchestra; minstrel
12:00 11:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
270,1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00 6:00—Orchestra; studio music.
8:30 7:30—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:30 10:30—Dixie spiritual singers.

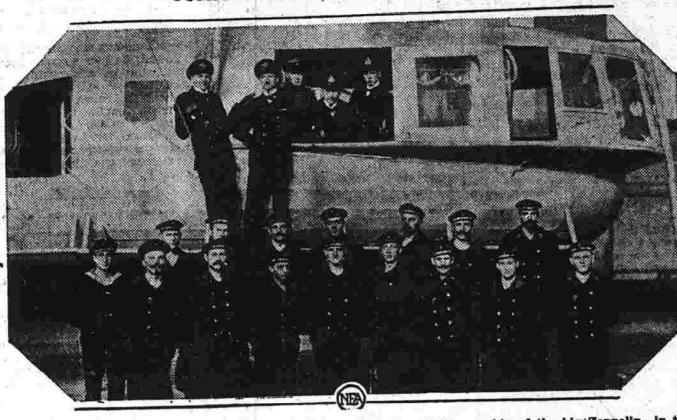
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10:00 9:00—Feature program. 11:00 10:00—Burnham's rhythm kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 10:00-Artista ensemble; soloista 1:00 12:00-Vic Myer's orchestra.

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



This picture shows the crew of the LZ-59 on its famous flight, with the cabin of the big Zeppelin in the background.

CHAPTER VIII.

With all of his commercial pilots off to war, Dr. Eckener found his task of training other men for serv- type ice becoming more and more press- given ship commanders. being built at Friedrichshafen at ever increasing speed. He would have liked two or three years to train personnel. But in the latter years of the war when the great works at Friedrichshafen, expanded again and again by military necessities, were turning out complete ships within six to eight weeks there was no time for such training Dr. Eckener sent out some fifty ship commanders during the war.

had low ceiling. Some were shot down: Some ran out of fuel before they could get back to a hangar, and had to land either in the open. or drifted into mountain ranges in the fog, where they were destroyed. Larger and stronger ships were called for. Karl Arnstein, a brilliant young Bohemian mathematician, joined the company shortly after the war opened and was soon to be

some 70 full rigid ships. Part of Dr. Eckener's work was to maintain liaison between the factory and the combat forces, to suggest alterations necessitated by changing conditions of warother for increased carrying ca-

tracted most attention, they ship yet built. constituted in fact only a small whose main task from 1917 on possible space for munitions and was in reconnaissance and patroi. The trip was to be one-way flight. was in reconnaissance and patrol work with the fleet. A fast, farranging Zeppelin could sight an allied fleet long before the fastest surface cruiser dreamed of its presence. On more than one occasion a Zeppelin ship saved a German fleet from being cut off by superior numbers. That there were no surprise attacks on the German coast was in part due to the start was made early in November the ship carried 19 tons of machine gun ammunition, four tons of medical supplies and

The airships came to be widely used too in spotting mine areas Asia Minor, passed between Crete and supervising the work of the and Rhodes, reaching the African Night travel is indicated by the and supervising the dotted line; day travel by the solid mine sweepers. The British grew coast the second morning. Then successively efficient in this work started a long flight across the Saas the war went on, making a gi-gantic effort to bottle up the Ger-The LZ-59 man fleet within an iron ring of high explosives. The Zeppeiirs helped keep the lanes open for scout ships and underseas ves- received a message that the German intelligence office had been trying to

get to it. As for air fleet expanded, Dr. Eckener's duties grew heavier and more diversified. The training work that had been carried on at inland hangars was moved to the seaboard, with cruising trips over the North Sea, the study of naval strategy, co-opera-tion with surface and underseas ships, navigation, night flying, defense against anti-aircraft added to the curriculum.

The treat offered by the Zep-

pelins had been met by the ailies with long-range guns, high-arch-Notice of the Tax Collector

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Sept. 24, 1929.

ing searchlights, faster and high-ditional flying, although the ship er-ceilinged airplanes and finally had traveled 4,225 miles in non-stop with inflammable bullets. Each flight, a record that was to stand new phast of warfare affected the for years. and kind of training to be With the ending of the war, a number of Zeppelin ships were de-

The four years of training et-

The ships had grown larger,

The handling of an airship was stroyed by their crews to prevent the navy was ordering in constantly no longer the simple one of gas them from falling into the hands of increasing numbers, and which were pressures, engines and control Allies, under the same impulse that fleet to send them to the bottom. What ships remained intact were The most spectacular Zeppelin turned over to the Allies. flight made during the war was Dr. Eckener, his war work finisnthat of the LZ-59 from Jambol, Bul-

garia, to German East Africa, plans ed, returned to Friedrichshafen. for which were made under Dr. fort had aged him. He saw many Eckener's personal direction. When the World War broke out, difficulties ahead. But the work of the various German colonies had to the world must go on, he reasoned. defend themselves as well as they Things must right themselves in could, since the homeland had too time. The war had stopped all com-

allies built up their anti-aircraft deword filtered through to Berlin in ships, uncovered many things The first Zeppelins were used largely over land. Losses were surrounded in Command force was applicable to commerce, and had The ships were slow and surrounded in German East Africa outlined possibilitie: that nad

came soon. Other things were occupying the stronger, faster, more dependable. attention of the High Command. The LZ-59 had decisively proved Besides, how could battleships or that a flight across the Atlantic was regiments get to German East Af- practicable. rica even if they could be released Friedrichshafen seemed strange from service in Europe? Someone to him. The great shops that had thought of the expedient of sending been humming with activity were a Zeppelin ship down. From the silent. And this time his great nearest point patrolled by the Cen-

tral powers, which was in South there to meet him. Two years no. Bulgaria, the distance was more fore, the inventor of the airship than 2,000 miles. Still it might be Dr. Eckener welcomed it as an opportunity for

a new usefulness for his ships. 'The fare. There were plenty of changes to be made. At one time the demand was for speed, at author for increased carrying Control of the ship in two, put in a middle other for increased carrying capacity, whether of fuel or munifor two additional gas bags, bringfor two additional gas bags, bringing the capacity up to close to two and a half million cubic feet, or about the size of the American Los While the bombing raids at- Angeles. It became the largest air-

The ship was stripped of all superfluous equipment, reserving all

German coast was in part due to four tons of medical supplies and 21 tons of fuel. The ship crossed over Turkey,

The LZ-59 had taken in its radio

A British wireless had been intercepted with the news that the German colonial troops, not realizing that help was at hand, had surrendered to the British. Without stopping, the ship was

turned back, recrossed the desert and the Black Sea, arriving safely at Jambol in less than four days from the time it set out. There was still sufficient fuel aboard for three or four days' ad-

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had been laid to rest with his fathers in the great hall at Con-(To Be Continued.)

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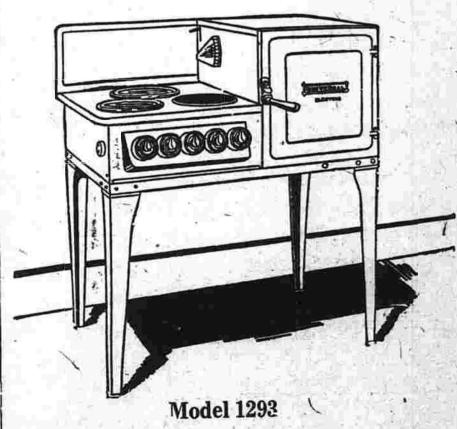
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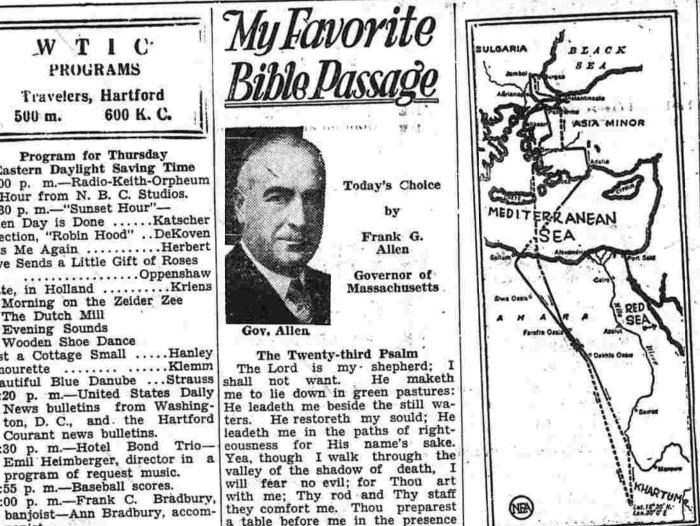
6:20 p. m .- United States Daily me to lie down in green pastures: News bulletins from Washing- He leadeth me beside the still waton, D. C., and the Hartford ters. He restoreth my sould; He

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This map shows the great flight of the LZ-59 during the World War. Night travel is indicated by the

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TWO TESTS IN ONE

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But this tells more than the condition of the clutch. Isn't it true that the test proves that the emergency brake is hold-

ing properly?

If the car should move forward a little when the power is applied through the clutch the brake would be giving way. This would be a plain warning that it needed at-

Many times a test for one thing can be used as a check on something else, and often the second is the more important.

NEW BALANCE TO STRIKE The use of four-speed transmittion brings up once more the fact that every change in a car is followed by other changes which must be taken into account. Who, for instance, would suspect that the battery might be affected by one of these newer gearsets?

As the motorists know, the highest charging rate of the generator is adjusted to be around a car speed of 25 miles an hour. The reason we do not consstantly overcharge our batteries on a trip is because the charging rate starts to deminish as we go faster.

Now the many motorists are shifting to fourth speed in traveling which means that their engines are running slower, the generators are charging more and the batteries are more prone to overcharge. The remedy is to be a little more wasteful of current.

the windshield caused by the windthe windshield caused by the windtofore is dispelled by the announcegine, thus putting General Motors
greased thoroughly.

At the 10,000-mile; points, the more or less than streaks made by enter the the rubber strip as it swings over

sume that they are genuine the world over. scratches. This may be the beginning of some genuine trouble since the streaks increase the glare from approaching headlights when you

are driving at night. To remove these streaks use a window glass cleaner or rub more briskly with the wet chamois. It is true that a wiper can scratch the glass if operated too often when the windshield is dry and dusty, but in majority of cases what passes for scratches is streaking.

Because brakes screech is no reason to assume that they are out of adjustment, even if the car is new. And if the car is an old one the noise is no evidence that rivets are scratching the drums.

It may be simply the result of a pebble getting in between the drum of General Motors. and the band of one of the brakes. This is especially liable to happen during those months when there is ests, which it started to engage in a great deal of street and highway repair work going on. Gravel will shows signs of entering radio. For repair work going on. Gravel will cause the same sort of thing.

The best way to get rid of a persistent noise of this sort is to direct this large corporation had particithe full force of a stream of water pated only as a source of supply for from a hose between the brake stop the trouble it may be well to spark Plug company, a General Moconsider the matter of need for adtors subsidiary, and a few other

NEEDS A WEAKER ONE.

they are set for. Since this shift lock wears, caus- corporation and shortly thereafter ing the gears eventually to slip out of mesh, manufacturers try to make them as strong as possible. Occasionally this is overdone and a car comes through that shifts extremely hard.

The remedy is to take off the shift level of the transmission and substitute a lock with a weaker spring. Sometimes it is found that the notches into which the lock fits are cut a little too deep. By rounding the edges a little this can be over-

If the gears are extremely hard to shift it may be well to have this matter looked into as there is the possibility of breaking the shift

MAY INDICATE TROUBLE. In testing a car for its ability to run extremely slow in high gear it is necessary to consider the nature of the road over which the car travels.
Usually an engine will pull more smoothly in high if it is running up a slight upgrade rather than on a

perfect level. On a slight downgrade, no matter how imperceptible, the engine will have a tendency to "buck." This is because looseness in the drive line, combined with the momentum stored up in the car, interferes with the regular impulses of power from

Many drivers go around with brakes dragging or with tires sagging. This actually assists an engine in pulling well in high at low speed. Sometimes the slow speed test doesn't flatter a car at all!

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more for the corporation to do.

New York, Sept. 26 .- Three great sannounced the purchase of the Alliindustries now- combine to make son Manufacturing company, which or so, the oil should be checked General Motors the greatest indus- manufactures airplane engines. STREAKED NOT SCRATCHED. trial organization in the world. Any The latter company has been exchanged if it is too thin. At the What appear to be scratches on doubt that it was the greatest here- perimenting with a Diesel type en- same mileage, the car should be of a Diesel motor for aviation.

the glass. Often ordinary rubbing the automotive industry alone, has General Motors inds itself deeply They should be checked by a comwith a dry rag, even with a wet a large share of interest in aviation engaged in manufacturing electric petent mechanic. Then again, at chamois, will not seem to remove and will soon lend its immense sell- refrigerators, electric power plants every 10,000 miles, the spark

Information as to what General in conducting a world-wide export Motors will do with the licenses it is business, in financing its various tion is still secret, but it is believed tate and housing firms for its emthat the facilities of the Day-Fan Electric company of Dayton, Ohio, besides those of the General Motors' research department at Detroit, will be used for the development and production of a new receiver to be irtroduced to the trade possibly next June.

Charles F. Kettering, . vice president of General Motors, president of PEBBLES MAKE NOISY BRAKES the General Motors Research corporation and one of the most advanced engineers in the world, has had both a financial and personal interest in the Day-Fan company. His participation may be expected to continue in the reorganization that is to follow under the direction

General Motors hardly has had time to organize its aviation intersome time previous to its purchase of shares in various air enterprises, airplane manufacturers. Many of bands and drums. If this doesn't the units manufactured by the AC General Motors branches, went into

the construction of airplanes. Last April, however, the world Much of the trouble that is ex- was first appraised of this corporaperienced in shifting gears can be tion's actual entry into aviation, traced to a small device in the trans- when it acquired 25 per cent of the mission known as the shift lock. Its stock of the newly formed Bendix purpose is to keep the gears in en-gagement in whatever combination later, General Motors took a 40 per cent slice of the Fokker Aircraft



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happens to be the most unreliable instrument on the dash. It is callbrated, or set, on the average

But the speedometer is so made exactly the same proportion as the were consumed faster than he actual speed of the car rises or could record them, he most likely Therefore, when the dirl reads 60 miles an hour, the car may actually be going only about 56 or 57. When it reads 70, the car speed may be only 65, and so on. Below 30 or 35, the actual speed is slightly higher than that shown on the dial.

The speedometer, also, should be watched carefully for mile-ages at which the oil should be changed. Many drivers gauge this duty by time rather than mileage. Mileage however is the proper rule to follow. At every 1000 miles for proper viscosity and should be

oil filter, gas filter and air cleaner Now General Motors, leading in Besides these major activities, might need cleaning or replacing ing and financing organization to for farms and plate glass for auto- plugs might be ready for replace-Naturally the tendency is to as-the dissemination of radio receivers mobile bodies, in maintaining a na-ment, the valves ground and the tional automobile service system, cylinders scraped of carbon.

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In the matter of economy of the matter of speed alone. When operation, the use of fuel can has invented an intake manifold the speedometer shows the driver only be judged in the light of the has invented an intake manifold stepping on it and the registers speed at which the car has been which will utilize alcohol in runaround 60 or 70 miles an hour, run. Here the speedometer comes ning automobiles instead of gaso-the usual driver will boast about forth again as an important inthe usual driver will boast about the mileage shown on the dial as strument. Usually the most economical speed has been found to But this, in practically every be around 30 miles an hour. Most case, is not so. The speedometer engines have been built for that because most of our driving is

done around that speed. If someone tells you he got automobile to register accurately good mileage on his latest crosswhen the car is going around 30 or 35 miles an hour. At this speed it may be believed:

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operation with the speedometer as to the efficiency of the running parts of the car. had been scooting over the roads at 60 or 70, quite a costly and wasteful operation.

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This is a good thing to remember in buying a car. If a salesman boasts high mileage for his car, ask him at what speed, and then pedal, he can suspect such failures get the car's mileages at other as that of a dragging brake, a slipping clutch or the emergency brake handle not fully released. It's the only way to compare the economy factor of auto-

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HELEN PAGE feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian LEONARD BRENT, But he represents all that she knows of home and family and she adores him blindly. Brent changes all his plans for. Helen's future, after a chance meeting with a dying beggar, CHARLES 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 CUNNINGHAM, and he promised 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 CUNNINGHAM which he had taken from the dying Nellin

remains at Bramblewood pending investigation of her story Cunningham presents her with a new car which she drives everywhere until she accidentally hits a girl, EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Eva's brother, ROBERT, upbraids Helen for her reckless driving and then offers to take her home. Cunningham receives him graciously and invites him to spend the evening. The young couple go for a canoe ride.

Next day Brent arrives and when he hears about her meeting with Robert takes her to New York for dinner and the theater. Coming home that night he kisses Helen for the first time and tells her that he loves her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX Helen was superintending the serving of her grandfather's dinner in his room when he spoke to her

celebration. "I'd like you to have a party, my dear," he said to her suddenly when she unfolded his napkin and laid it

Helen's surprise was her only an-"On your birthday-your nine-

appointment was coming over the member. aged man's features. It touched her. After all, she reflected quickly, she could go out with Leonard another time. And he could come to the

"I've never had a real birthday party," she said enthusiastically. I should love it.'

If Mr. Cunningham detected a trace of regret in her voice he did not reveal it.

like to have it as I would." Helen waited inquiringly. "A party of yesteryear," he said softly. "But of course you don't know what that would be like." "Tell me about one of mother's

parties," Helen said impulsively. Mr. Cunningham patted the hand a dutiful feeling. she reached out to him. "I'd rather recreate one of them for you," he replied, "on your birthday."

He went on then to tell her of his plans. It was his wish, he said, to recall the spirit of his daughter's | married. youth-to see young people about him in the costume of older days. "But I'm sure they would spoil it for you with their dancing," Helen interjected. "Jazz wouldn't go with a minuet setting."

"Must they have jazz?" "I'm afraid they don't know how to dance to other music, except

"Well," Mr. Cunningham sighed, we will make it fifty-fifty, as you youngsters say. A waltz for a.... what are they called?"

Helen laughed. "Oh, anything," she said; "Raccoon Mess Around Lowdown, Drag...anything." "You Mr. Cunningham smiled. friends," he suggested, "though I way to happiness. noticed you are beginning to be This thought was in her mind on popular with our local society." Selwynds'," Helen declared. "I met other girls, Helen smiled over it, them on the lake. Then Mrs. Sel- but a hint of worry crept into her

They've been lovely to me." Perhaps you can get Joyce Selwynd to help you with your invita- tachment the act was committed and dirty water, and in a few mintions," her grandfather remarked. get enough people for a party,"

Helen admitted. Mr. Cunningham looked at her with grave concern. "Your position here is a....a bit trying, my dear,

Helen glanced away. She did not crecy a habit with her. like to tell him that she had found it necessary to evade certain polite- Brent was too wise. Eva did not ly veiled inquiries put to her by Mrs. know that Helen was more than

"We'll remedy that-in time," Mr. Cunningham said hastily. "Don't be discouraged, dear. Mr. Greaves' re-

ports are favorable to you." He smiled to himself, thinking of the surprise he was planning for her. not ceased to hope that if he was not going to accept her as his tried to drop it, but Eva's simplicigranddaughter he would soon let ty interested him. Had he been a

though she had found much to en- plicity of genius-of greatness, that me' merely by chance, joy at Bramblewood that had not needed no camouflage of complexity group of spectators, although the

neglected, forsaken look. But Helen had quickly discovered the western verands with its climbing roses and the well-kept garden that led down to the lake. This small garden, she learned one day, was visible from the lake room that had been her moth.

Quickly as he could he left her, to seek seclusion and examine an object that seemed fairly to be burning a hole in his pocket.

It was a locket. Identical with the one he had taken from Charles need floors. Certainly in that arbitrary division of what was man's bitrary division of what was man's woman's woman's work. the room that had been her moth- He had found it on the floor of work, and what was woman's.



A few minutes late, in a secluded corner of the library, he tore the about his plans for her birthday locket from his pocket and opened it.

on, rielen exclaimed, 1..... in it to the parents she could not re- had appeared behind her. Brent's

There was much that she was grateful for. Many things to be fondled and wept over. And at last she came upon a photograph of Charles Nellin-of the man she believed to be her father.

She studied his handsome features intently and reverently and wondered why there was a slight chill at her heart. The picture of her moth-"I wonder," he said, "if you would er, in the locket, she loved. There was a sad fatality in it that touched a responsive cord in her own heart, but Charles Nellin's countenance lacked the power to move her. Still, she took his photograph to her room and placed it on her dressing table, being motivated by

As the days passed and the prepa rations for her birthday party went smoothly ahead, she paused often to look at that pictured face and wonder if her mother had been happily

A happy marriage, Helen was beginning to believe, might conceivably be a very rare thing. For, oldfashioned as she was in certain matters, she was modern enough in others. In regard to Brent for instance, she was frank with herself. She knew she would marry him if he asked her to, but she knew also that their life would be shadowed by

his past. She tried, struggling with her fledgling philosophy of life, to tell herself that she was not jealous of him. "It's only that my ideals are toppled a bit," she put it.

She thought she preferred a pristine love, unguessing of the passion that accepts the past as dead, will have to ask some of your school and forgets it where that is the only

the night of her party when she 'That's a dandy crowd at the witnessed Brent's triumph with the wynd called—but you know that. eyes as she saw him lift Eva Ennis' lovely hands to his lips.

Had she known with what deshe might have been at peace. But utes cleaned thorough an area "It's probably the only way I can had she known that it was a duty that would have taken an hour by kiss-one that Eva would accept- the old hands and knees method she might well have been disturbed. of scrubbing, and it certainly gave The girls had not exchanged con- the backbone the breaks. fidences. Brent's training of Helen

had cultivated a natural reticence picture I have sometimes seen in almost to the point of making se-And Eva was too shy to talk,

Selwynd and a few other socially a ward to him and Helen did not the marble floors. Of all the army important people whom she had know that Brent was amusing him- of the employed, they have probself with Eva.

met at Bramblewood it seemed quite seem to disappear into the night natural to Helen that they should as they come out with it. Immesometimes be alone together. Brent diately I saw them emancipated had been surprised to find that Eva from their scrubbbing brushes and His words pleased Helen. She had interested him at a second meeting. He had flirted a trifle and then her go back to Brent. The uncer- bit wiser than he was he would I became aware that there was not tainty of her position irked her, al- have known that it was the sim- one woman, except myself, and

appeared to her at first sight.

The grounds of the place had af
But tonight, as he kissed her with them. The whole interest in ne delightful surprise. Seen hand he was not thinking of Eva. As this demonstration was evidenced from the highway the estate had a quickly as he could he left her, to by men.

r's.

the main building. Just inside the that must have occurred shortly Her grandfather had given her door, As he picked it up he thought after the stone age, women drew

the key to the room without com- that Helen had dropped it there. He ment other than, "you are the first had put it in his pocket with the intention of returning it and cau-Helen understood that he meant tioning her against such careless-

was wearing her locket. For an instant his mind was in a whirl. Then he bent over Eva's hand and bestowed the customary kiss upon it. When he looked up Helen was turning away.

A few minutes later, in a secluded corner of the library, he took the locket from his pocket and opened the mopping along with the baxit. It must be, he knew, the locket ing and brewing. that Mr. Cunningham had spoken of-the one he believed his daugh-

ningham's picture in it. An ex- to others. clamation of surprise escaped him when he saw that it contained one of Charles Nellin instead.

Whom could it belong to? Where had it come from? He must, he told himself, find out at once if Helen

wood or if The thought that someone here. among the guests, might be the owner of the locket brought a cold street. perspiration to Brent's usually cool

(To Be Continued)



Coming out of the office today, cluttering up the entrance of the way they attack it. building watching a man use what

thing like a vacuum cleaner, that sloshed out eddies of soap suds

Instantly came to my mind the office buildings after office hours -that band of tired looking, neglected looking women, that invade the corridors after the office workers have gone, and mop up ably the least glamor. They look as gray and drab as the gingham On the occasions when the two costumes they wear, and they

their pails of soap suds. MEN'S CURIOSITY. Then, coming back to reality, sidewalk beyond was crowded

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

ACCIDENTS AND ILLNESS CLOSELY CONNECTED WITH FATIGUE.

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

Two factors enter into fatigue among people who work; the physical changes that go on in the body; and the mental changes.

When a person works, his muscles burn up energy. Energy is represented by the fuel taken into the system and by the material that has been stored. After prolonged working, a person is likely to be tired. A person who feels tired is disinclined to work and slows down. At the same time he is likely to become dissatisfied with his job.

Mental work produces a different type of tiredness from the standpoint of its wear and tear on the body, but the same kind of dissatisfaction that is produced by tiredness from physical work.

All sorts of methods have been worked out by the experimenters to measure fatigue and tiredness. These indicate that when a person begins work in the morning he is fresh and has a rising curve of ability. This begins to fall after several hours, rises briefly again after the noon period of rest, and then drops for the rest of the day.

In the same way, the curves of accidents follow the curve of fatigue. There are relatively few accidents in the mornings, and the number gradually increases as the

the last hour many workers are and skirt hem. merely marking time, hence there this final period.

enced executives do everything pos- silhouette. your birthday—your ninei birthday," Mr. Cunningham
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put into effect and supplemented by accidents in the factory promptly

Of the women passing by there must have been many moppers, or ter Evangeline had taken away with if not, there were many who nai gone to work outside their homes He had expected to see Cyril Cun- in order to pass this drudgery on

But the women walked by. they were interested in scrubbing, they were interested in their own particular linoleoums and the:r own tiled floors. The subject, abstractly, had no interest for them. had discovered it here at Bramble- I could vision them stopping a sittle further on to view a rather marvelous collection of off-theface hats a little further up the

DIFFERENT METHODS.

It is my observation that work men are much less interested in labor savers and inventions than men are, even though it is their time that is saved. I know a man who could never resist a new can opener-was completely fascinat- wants to know the limitations and ed by the mechanics of them and just what is required. bought dozens, who never could get his wife to use anything out an old broken one she got when she started housekeeping.

over. And it occurs to me that having ideas and changing everythe great difference in men and body's routine is the one who women workers is not the mutual gets the promition. saw a large group of men way they do the work, but the

was to me, and apparently to secure—and to stay that way, osity. When they can use this them, a new type of mop.

An ambitious affair it was too, her job outlined and fenced so she they will find out how very value. mechanically operated, built some- knows exactly what it is. She able it can be become.

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MODERN HIPS.

molds its hip and waistline to contribute a bit of formality for genworkers become more and more eral daytime occasions. The di- of it, either. tired. The number of accidents de- agonal neckline with jabot frill is It is a fallacy to think that creases toward the end of the work- smart detail of femininity noted brothers and sisters always. Iove This is explained by the fact that acter. The edge of bodice is scal-children now to be quite certain that

and is plaited across front forming adjustment if should. In the modern factory, experi- box-plait at center to add length to

studied so as to save him unneces- in dot motifs in reverse colour ly praising one child and forgeting sary motions, to rest the back and scheme. The skirt is seal brown to praise the other. the feet, and to put the objects with beige dots, with bodice in Only bitterness ca worked on within easy reach. Me- beige with matching brown rings, such a mistaken course. Even if chanical devices do the lifting; illu- The jabot and cuffs use the brown one child is obviously to be praised mination prevents shadows; vibra- velvet. It's inxuriously smart and while the other does little or noth-

and pads; noise is deadened by sound red canton crepe with beige jabot. After all, jealousy is a result nad appeared benind ner. Brent's proof walls and individual cubicles and cuffs, dull black silk crepe with selfishness. Few children who have woolen in coppery brown tones at gree. rest periods following peak loads of tractive. It is designed in sizes 16 labor, the number of illnesses and 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches goaded into resentfulness by unwise

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WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT. Most women make a virtue of being conscientious about their His new contributions were al- work and doing what they are exways regaled to the storehouse as pected to do, and wonder why soon as his interest in them was some other person who is always

Women are no less curious than men-they are, however, more Most women want to get set and apt to be personal in their curi-



YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton Con 28 by NEA Service. Inc

I know of no emotion in either grown-ups or children that can cause quite so much misery as Hate, anger, and vindictiveness jealousy as naturally as

follows day. A nice brood Jealousy is an acquired or developed emotion. It isn't one of the natural or elemental instincts, and beauty to some rooms and rest- 6841. although it may develop in a baby ful character to others. Usually so young that parents naturally say "he has always been of a jealous disposition-he was born that

The best cure for jealousy is prevention-never to let it happen at all if possible.

One of the commonest causes is lute center of family devotion and overdrapes of lime green ergandie. out due preparation, to share that the shop, then picoted. They had an then suddenly to expect him, withattention with another. When New Baby Comes

Naturally a new baby in the pleating and any number of things family is the commonest cause of that add so much to wearing apparel ealousy. It isn't fair to a child of and house furnishings. Little girls' three or four suddenly to spring dresses were made up in colored such a surprise on him, and then voiles or prints and smocked across in the weeks that follow expect him the chest in the colors of the design to bear up cheerfully under the They carry a line of handkerchiefs tragedy of seeing his mother devote with crocheted edges and other

ill her time to the usurper.

Such a situation requires wisdom and careful handling. the house who persists in reading If a child is taken into the family's confidence beforehand, and his morning paper at the breakfast allowed to share in the prepara- table, is a silver plated paper stand. tions for the arrival of the new- This might make a Christmas gift comer, what might have been a tragedy can be turned into a very relatives who has the habit. A slender two-piece type that happy thing for him-indeed for both children. For the baby with a jealous older brother or sister is going to have none too easy a time

in frocks of tailored sports chu- each other. We know enough about the speed has slowed down and in loped, repeated in turn-back cuffs they don't. Probably resentment over the new baby is the common-The skirt is attached to a cami- est cause of trouble in later yearsare less likely to be accidents in sole bodice with shoulder straps, and time does not always bring the just at this time of the year. The

Praise Must Be Divided. Another cause for jealousy among sible to prevent fatigue. The pos-ture of the individual at work is Paris model in printed sheer velvet to get into the habit of thoughtless-

Only bitterness can result from ing to deserve it, it should not be

Whenever these improvements are hunter's green and feather-weight velop jealousy to a very great de-Yet, some do. Unselfish children.

Anne's Beauty Parlor, the newly from open-topped 'busses.' or unjust favoritism to another. established shop at 14 William sometimes become very jealous instreet at the north end, was an experienced operator of permanent Jealousy is certainly one thing waving machines, and skilled in that should be kept out of the house other lines of beauty work. We take

if parents expect children to grow

up with real affection for each VALUABLE FIND Kaipara, New Zealand. - Two brothers, searching on the beach near here, found a large fortune in a lump of ambergis. Ambergris, a grey fatty substance which has reddish, marble-like veins running through it, is obtained from the sperm whale and is valuable in making perfume. The brothers' find



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Tealousy is an acquired or dedrapes have a way of adding cheer wish information, if you will dial Sweet potato pie is much like the general color scheme of the pumpkin pie. It requires less sugar but must be highly seasoned. Here room determines the curtains. While

> in the House & Hale building the Sweet Potato Pie other day they showed me the most attractive curtains they were mak-One cup of cooked and mashed sweet potato, 2 tablespoon butter, ing on order-dainty glass curtains 1-3 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups milk, of net with green dots, and ruffled 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon The ruffles had been hemstitched at

> Beat eggs with sugar and milk until light. Add salt, spices and butter to mashed potato and mix well. terials in nets, scrims, printed linens Add beaten eggs and milk, slowly and cretonne. They do smocking, beating to make smooth. Turn into a deep pie pan lined with plain pastry and bake fifty minutes in a moderate oven. When firm to the touch, the pie is done.

MARY TAYLOR.

LOCAL LIGHT MEN AT **WESTINGHOUSE SHOW**

Moore and Holmes of Electric idea for some one of the family or Company Attend Course of Lighting Institute.

played by one of our Main street John Moore, illumination departmerchants attracted no little attenment, and Leon O. Holmes, sales tion from the housewives, At first sight they look like a cabinet of manager of the Manchester Electric Company, attended the fundamental some kind that might grace any room, one of the most attractive illumination course just given at the Westinghouse Lighting Institute, Grand Central Palace, New York City. They were part of a group A salad such as the following may of over 75 men and women from be tossed together in every kitchen every part of the country meeting in New York for a three-day prcingredients are three tomatoes and gram consisting of a series of lec-tures and practical demonstrations one apple peeled and diced, 1 onion chopped fine, 8 cold boiled potatoes relating to up-to-minute practice in diced, one half cup bread crumbs, all branches of commercial, artistic, toasted lettuce and mayonnaise. and home illumination. The Light-Mix in the crumbs just before serving Institute is a great experimental laboratory where everything new

and useful in lighting is exhibited Ready-cut bread is the latest and tested. offering of one of the big bakers, An interesting feature of the proinsuring even, uniform slices. This gram was an address by Dr. E. E. will be a great saving of time for Free of New York University on club and church suppers, provided "Light and the Process of Seeing," and among other interesting things sandwiches, or for people who like he condemned glass-topped desias causing eyestrain and greatly deducing working efficiency. Another We were asked the other day if | teature of the program was a lec-Miss McAdams, the proprietor of ture on Broadway Lighting given

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Sharkey-Loughran Scrap BAT MIGHT NOT Will Answer Many Points

Loughran Must Prove Extra Weight Hasn't Diminished Speed; Sharkey Lots of Things.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, Sept. 26.—This year of grace-but not much-in heavyweight boxing will attempt to die with at least its house slippers on tonight with a 15-round finale between Tommy Loughran and Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Stadium, the event being 1929's gift to posterity. It will end the first outdoor season of the modern age in which the miilion-dollar heavyweight title has no owner and, so far as anyone knows, this parlous state of affairs still will prevail when the last clinch is un-

raveled this evening. Sharkey perhaps is the stand-out in a field of rather dubious contenders and Loughran, making his first fight as a heavyweight after a remarkable career as beliwether of the class blow, can hardly hope to win a championship on one performance against a man who is not the champion. That would seem to be defiantly logical.

In Case Of Kayo This sterling body of men is likely to be moved by only one circumthe things that were Tunney's. The dropping a ball as near as possi-committee could do worse. Any-thing as definite as a knockout to-thing as definite as a knockout tonight could mean only that the man who lands it is the absolute class of

As it is, the man who wins either by a decision or on a foul will have none save Schmeling to say him figure. This makes tonight's affair sort of hybrid championship figh the winner may not get the title, p se, but he will qualify himself for spot where he can see that nobo

else does, either. There may be as many as 45,0 in the stadium and as much \$225,000 in the till when they ri the bell at or about 10 o'cloc Eastern Daylight Time, tonight. T Garden corporation may need mo than this to get their books out the carmine on the proposition by considering the general apathy the populace toward all boxing a the fact that neither man is su posed to be a puncher, the gate doing well enough.

A "Hat" Fight It got the benefit of the doubt, in fact, when the suspicion became active that the gentlemen involved do not care for each other in a big way. This will be something of a "hate" fight and that kind always looks good, even when they hit each other terrific clouts on the palm of

Both were on the scene this morning, Sharkey having come in from his camp at Orangeburg yesterday for a final workout at a Gerber, zzz 0 0 0 0 gymnasium and Loughran arriving

ing in the betting at 6 to 5 last night, although the Garden crowd had this price receding in its lastminute publicity. It was by no means unlikely, however, that even money would prevail at gong time.

For it happened to be a fight that could be called either way without getting anybody indignant. In the words of the non-partisan political writer, there was much to be said on both sides and, in several in stances, much that was better let

For Loughran, the choice of the writer, it can be said that he hasn' blown a decision in four years and therefore, has the impetus of victory. That he has fought his way McManus, 3b 3 up to this light through McTigue, Akers, ss 2 Slattery, Lomski, Sekyra, Latzo, Whitehill, p 2 0 1 1 he seems to be a "money fighter" and that 15 rounds is more suited to his stamina than it would seem to be for Sharkey's. The latter has been inclined to blow up in long fights; Loughran never does.

For Sharkey, it must be said that he is a natural heavyweight, whereas Loughran isn't; that he, Sharkey, usually makes a better fight against stand-up men like Loughran and that the sailor is seldom inspired unless his opponent fails to appeal to him personally. Loughran fails to do that with great success. I would venture to say that Thomas made a mistake in riling this guy with his conversation.

Incidentally, both have several questions to answer. Loughran, for instance, must prove whether his Hoffman, cf. 5 sion has had a permanent effect up- Kerr. 2b on him and whether he has had to Berg, c





PLAYING OPPONENT'S BALL
If a player play his opponent's
ball, his side shall lose the hole logic and the Muldoon-Tunney com- unless the opponent then play the mittee, hugging its masterpiece in player's ball. In this case the its bosom, probably is prepared to penalty is cancelled and the hole shall be played out with the balls

thus exchanged. If the mistake occur through claim Battalino rose into undeservwrong information given by a ed fame over-night will do well to ly to be moved by only one circumstance. If either man wins by a knockout, the committee might be knockout, the committee might be stampeded into rendering unto him that things that were Tunney's. The

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from Harvey's Lake, Pa., in time to spend the night on a yacht. They will weigh in this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Loughran being expected to do about 183 pounds and Sharkey approximately 194.

The gamblers had the latter leading in the betting at 6 to 5 last

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Since Bat Battalino won the world's featherweight champion-ship from Andre Routis of France, much has been said pro and con regarding his chances to retain the title. Some argue that the first good man 'to meet Battalino will beat him—if the fight is outside of Hartford. Others predict a bright future for the former national amateur champion. Foremost in the minds of those who still refuse to give Battalino the credit due him, is the argument that Kid Chocolate, Cuba's contri-bution to the boxing world, would

Expert Recalls.

make duck soup of the idel of Hart-ford's East Side. They point to the Keed's long string of victories. many of which have been by the kayo route. One Manchester man who saw the Chocolate-Al Singer bout said that in his opinion, Battalino could whip either man. Chocolate came to New York little over a year ago and received only \$40 for his first fight. Now he is paying a visit to his native Havana after banking more than \$75,-000 in New York rings. Those who sports writer, Copeland C. Burg, of the International News Service,

few years back and certainly his rise to big-time bouts and purses during a year is without precedent, considering the Cuban's ability.

with which The Herald is at pres-

Fight Receipts In his last fight here prior to departure for Cuba, Chocolate received \$45,000 for a very poor ex- Mite Manager of N. Y. Yanhibition of the manly art against Al Singer, the New York pride. "Keed" won the decision but neither the Cuban nor Singer showed any class in any department of the game and the bout was a huge disappointment to the big crowd which filled the Polo Grounds.

The fans' ennui became so evident the crowd several times clapped for action and cries of "throw em out" were hurled at the referee. During the entire bout there were less than half a dozen stiff blows of Miller J. Huggins. delivered by both boxers and their unwillingness to mix was evident in every round.

Old-time ring fans point out that

One condition in New York was will flutter at half mast. very instrumental in the Cuban's rapid fistic rise. New York fans it hard to believe that the little was the highest position a Cardinal have no color prejudice and despite manger under whose dynamic lead-the fact that "Keed" is as black ership the New York Yankees esas a Havana night, he was thrown tablished themselves as one of the

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portant was the fact that the public spent one of the dullest evenings of the summer and they were the biggest losers.

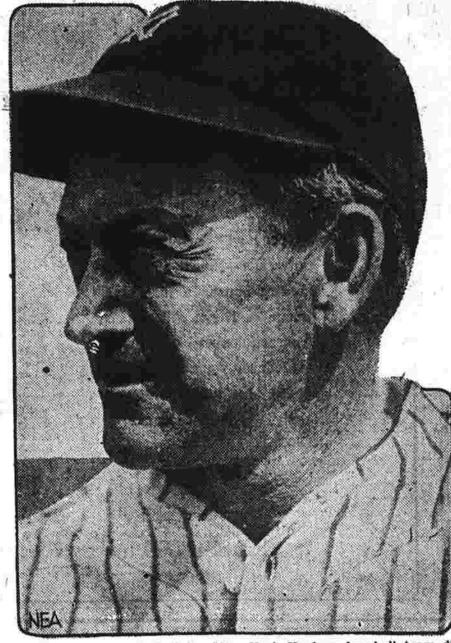
HERE ON FRIDAY

Match Tonight.

that he had booked the strong Park
Five of Hartford to roll at his alleys
tomorrow night starting at 8:30.

Composing the Manchester team
that will face the Capitol City pinsters will be Howard Murphy.
Charlie Kebart, Norman Curtis,
Ernie Wilkie and "Kaiser" Berthold.
Ever a midget in size, Hug made
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Ernie Wilkie and "Kaiser" Berthold.
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hit is bunk. There isn't a man
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would go to any limit for him. The

Illness Proves Fatal



much like to play him again some-time in the early part of next year and see if I could reverse the deci-Miller Huggins, pilot of the New York Yankees baseball team died sion. late yesterday afternoon in St. Vincent's Hospital, New York. The mite manager first contracted a severe cold, which later developed complications. Several blood transfusions were resorted to in the battle to save

writes as follows: The point is that the "Keed" hardly measures up to the standard of top-notch performers of a few years back and certainly had Loss Of Miller Huggins

kees Succumbs to Illness; spect.

most colorful figures the world of baseball today mourned the passing

Huggins' death injects once again an error. into baseball that rare note of pathos which has come but at infrequent intervals into the history years ago and even during the last of the great national game, as both where he remained for years, final-decade a fighter of Chocolates major leagues joined in paying ly going to St. Louis where he asclass could never have climbed as tribute to the passing of the galfar as he has and his chances of lant little leader. His own American dinals. reaping a coin harvest in the thou- League will play no games at the sands would have been remote in- order of President Ernest Barnard quit active play entirely and devotwhile flags over the National Parks ed his time to managing the club. At Thompson, 2b 5

favor is his reputation as a slow the hard glare of the infield, had deal of argument and hangling anything startling in the first five That the under-nourished looking owners to buy him. rounds, his work was calmly tol- little fellow how, by the sheer erated and his backers merely sat weight of his personality had drivback and waited for the fireworks. en some two tons of Yankee brawn gives Huggins credit for discover-in the Singer bout the pyrotechnics to six pennants and three world ing him, but for developing his bat-In the Singer bout the pyrotechnics to six pennants and three to join ting style as well.

never glittered at all, but even up championships, had gone to join ting style as well.

In 1918 Col. Ruppert and Col.

emerge most of the fans had for-gotten the fact that he did nothing is played Miller Jerome Huggins to respect him. Col. Huston was his for nine rounds and with the ref- will be remembered as one of the sworn enemy, and many sports writ-

screaming thousands in the vast Yankee Stadium. He passed away in 1921 and a world's championship without a farewell as his sister and in 1923. Since that time he has won

will pay a final tribute. The Yan- Mack, who was a baseball manager kee-Washington game at Washing- when Huggins broke into the game ton will be called off and the players brought here for the funeral services at the Little Church Strong Hartford Team Book
Strong Hartford Team Book
ed at Charter Oak Alleys;

services at the Little Church
Around the Corner, Dr. J. E. Price
of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, a life-long
friend, will officiate at the simple
services. Following this the body
were disregarding rules and scoffing
were disregarding rules and scoffing he will be buried beside his mother at his discipline.

and father. Miller James Huggins was born in and made it stick. From that time Cincinnati March 27, 1880, and spent on the players learned real respect Manager Joe Farr of the Charter his childhood and youth in the Ohio for him.

Hartford's lineup is not known. he was offered a baseball job and has always been proud of his play Last year they used Saracean, for some time he was torn between ers.

Home Runs

Ruth, Yankees 46 Klein, Phillies 41 Wilson, Cubs 39 Hornsby, Cubs 38 Gehrig, Yankees 34 Foxx, Athletics 33 Robbed by death of one of its Simmons, Athletics 3

chances which endures to this day. His mark was 19 chances without

Enters Big Leagues Hugginns broke into the big leagues with the Cincinnati Club sumed the managership of the Car-

Once he went to St. Louis, Hug St. Louis he met with success, tak- O'Doul, If 5 1 2 0 .0 The baseball world today found ing his club to third place, which

It was in St. Louis too, that Hug in many bouts with white oppo- greatest teams of all time, was brought up Rogers Hornsby-his gone. That the little old familiar most important baseball discovery. figure squatted on the Yankee dug- Hornsby, a raw kid in Texas, was Another element in the Cuban's out, bright eyes squinted against for sale for \$500, and after a great starter. When he failed to show signalled for his last double steal. Huggins prevailed on the St. Louis

Made Roger Hornsby To this day, Hornsby not only

the bronze-hued fighter were still Christy Mathewson is the shining Huston, then joint owners of the Yankees, brought Huggins to New But there was the consolation of York. His start here was not auspieree were convinced he won the fight by a flurry in the final cantos.

Singer probably was entitled to a draw at the worst but more im
ful of people in a small room of St.

that would have completely wrecked Vincent's hospital—a strange con-trast to his earlier battles before gins, but he continued to bear down.

The result was a pennant winner six pennants and three world series Tomorrow his beloved Yankees -a record equaled only by Connie

as rookie. Highlight In Career The high light of Huggins' career Then Hug fined the Babe \$5,000

Manager Joe Farr of the Charter his childhood and youth in the Ohio for him.

Oak bowling alleys today announced town. It was there that he first that he had booked the strong Park learned the principles of baseball. Hug's troubles with his players,

Thomas, Potts, Stefano and Foley. the two loves. Baseball finally won | Ever a Florida booster, he was The teams will roll a return match however, and in 1899 he signed a prime mover in developing that contract with the Mansfield (Ohio) state and up to his death was a con-

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Sports Forum

ED GUINAN PRAISES

Mr. Thomas W. Stowe,

Manchester, Conn.

deserved, I guess.

Sept. 25, 1929.

Dear Tom:

Sports Editor, Manchester Evening Herald,

Thank you kindly for sending me the copy of your article on the

match. It was a very fine write-up

and gave me all the credit that I

The court was in good shape and

the crowd as a whole was appreciative, I believe. In regard to Ty Holland, he is a good

sportsman and a good de-

fensive player. He is very fast on his feet and anticipate: his shots

very well. He has a good sound game. While none of his shots are exceedingly hard, they are hard

enough to make the opponent hit

them into the net. I was astonished

to read of the number of nets I

made as shown in your recapitula-

tion of the match. i would very

NATIONAL

At New York:- GIANTS 8, BRAVES 4

Sincerely yours, ED GUINAN.

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HOLLAND'S DEFENSE

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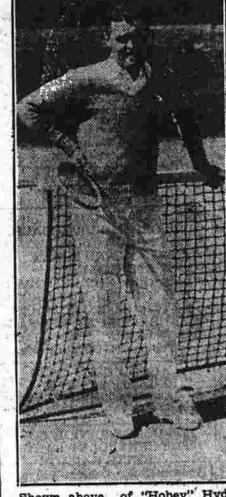
Twenty-Fifth Ranking U. S. Star Who Has Faced Both Tilden and Hunter Agrees to Play Local Champion in Exhibition Match Sunday Morning; Third Best in New England; Holland's Chance Very Slim.

FACES HOLLAND

To Meet Holland

"HOBEY" HYDE OF HARTFORD

TO PLAY HERE NEXT SUNDAY



Shown above of "Hobey" Hyde of Hartford who meets Ty Holland here Sunday morning. Hyde is a top-heavy favorite out an end to Holland's long string of victoric -. Ty has won many laurels on the court but it looks this time as if he had bitten off more than he can

> Local Sport

Massachusetts teams will provide pion. the opposition for the Cubs and Majors here Sunday afternoon. The up against a man whose experie-Cubs meet the Tigers of Ludlow, Cubs meet the Tigers of Ludlow, while the Majors are booked with the Rovers of Chicopee.

talino, emphatically denies Jack player in the country, second to only Farrell's statement that Joe Jacobs the Frenchman, Rene La Coste and now owns a share of the new Henri Cochet.

on the Bon Ami baseball team dur- for taking a man of Hyde's caliber. ing the past season. The team and individual averages will be an opportunity to face such an expernounced soon by Manager Carl Al-

If "Hobey" Hyde should prove

Got a letter from Elmo Mantelli. He says he likes Holy Cross very

much. The local lad is a candidate for the Freshman football team backfield. So are some 50 others. Several runners are already in training for the annual five-mile cross country run to be staged here

Brennan are helping the boys work-out at the West Side. Incidentally Hansen and Brennan are two of the few fans who still thinks Routis beat Battalino the and three national doubles tourns other night. They figured the ments. In the latter, he paired ments and three matching to earn him the verdict.

Somehow or other, we always delight in taking a crack at Brennan.

CHANGE MAKEUP, GIRLS!

New York.—Watch out when you kiss Gertie, boys, for those carmined lips which are so alluring might be in Hartford on the Park Alleys next
Tuesday night.
Tought over at Conran's, Wilkies and Orenhstein of the south end will complete their match with Conran and Kebart of the north, and some pin with five games to go.

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BY TOM STOWE

H. H. "Hobey" Hyde of Hart-ford, recognized as the best tennis player in Connecticut, third leading in New England and 25th ranking in the United States, agreed in a telephone conversation with the writer last night, to come to Manchester next Sunday morning for an exhibition match with "To" Holland, sensational two-handed net wizard who has won the town singles championship here for the past two years and who only last Sunday gained further glory by defeating Ed Guinan, ranking No. 1 player of the

Travelers. News that Hyde is going to play young Polland will no doubt cause great interest in tennis circles here. Many had expressed the opinion that the great Hartford player would never consent to such a match but the truth of the matter is that he said he would like to play Holland. Like Guinan, Hyde has agreed to come here without even charging a cent for expenses. The match will be played on the south court in the rear of the High school and will start at 11 o'clock, an hour

later than last Sunday's match. Hdye had just finished playing at the Hartford Golf Club when he was located over the phone. He made no hesitation in stating that he would be glad to come to Manchester for an exhibition match. He was asked to play on Saturday afternoon but said that this would be impossible inasmuch as he was booked elsewhere. Hyde preferred to play Sunday aftermoon but this was also sidetracked due to the pair of football games set for that time. Asked as to the length of the match, Hyde said he preferred the

best three out of five sets. There is little chance that Holland will win for he is meeting a much stronger player than Guinan who came plenty close enough to winning last week. Hyde said that he played Guinan and beat him last year. He did not recall the scores but added that none of the sets went to deuce. The match between Holland and Hyde has been arranged for the sole purpose of discover-ing just how good a man it will take to beat the Manchester cham-

In opposing Hyde, Holland will be far outranks that of Guinan. Hyde who, despite his 36 summers, still Hy Malley, manager of Bat Bat- ranks as the leading amateur tennis

world's featherweight king. Bat 13 going to New York soon to have a bone specialist examine his hands. Will be stepping far out of his class It is too much to expect him to win. Emil Plitt was the leading hitter In fact he deserves a lot of credit Holland himself is elated over the ienced player and says he will do his utmost to make the score as close as possible. What's more, he's going to try and win.

And while his chances are regardjust another victim for Ty Holland.
Charlie O'Dowd suggests that we get two men to play the local champ next time.

Fans over north say that Johnny Ambrose is a much improved football player this season and they expect great things of him.

And while his chances are regarded as exceedingly slim, it must be remembered that he wasn't given much of a chance to beat Paul Jesanis or Guinan, yet he did. His odd style of play and unusually good defense may possibly give Hyde some trouble. It is hard to picture how the Hartford player can ride roughshod over the local champ. Tennis followers who learned of the match last night, however, ed of the match last night, however, expressed the belief that Holland would be lucky to get more than one or two games a set, if that

It goes without saying that the largest crowd ever to watch a tennis match in the history of Manchester will be on hand. It will be a rare treat to see Hyde in action: The Hartford man was given the 25th ranking by the United States Lawn Tennis Association last year and is considered at about the sama notch this year.

Hyde has taken part-in two na-tional tournaments at Forrest Hills Can it be possible that Messrs.
Brennan and Hansen were actually inside the stadium or home lying on the couch dreaming.

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Hyde lost in the finals of light in taking a crack at Brennan.
Perhaps it is because he always makes such a fish out of us on the pool table in the winter, but our latest slam is this—better stick to stocks, Bill, if your eyes have failed you to that extent in the boxing profession.

CHANGE MAKEUP, GIRLS!

Hyde lost in the finals of the state tournament to Frances X Schields of New York and also had the hard luck to lose out in the finals of the New England tournament at Hartford by Gill Hall of East Orange, N. J., in a five-set match. One could go still further into Hyde's record but it strikes me that the facts already mentioned are enough for one day at least



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FOR SALE-GRAPES 90c basket. Osano, 155 Oak street. Telephone 8816.

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FOR RENT-TENEMENT ready Oct. 1st, central near school, all improvements, garage, furnace. Price O. K. Dial 6129.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, including heat and gas. Inquire at Shell Gas Station, West Center street. FOR RENT-AVAILABLE 6 rooms

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sermon has been prepared for the children.

Rockville Lodge B. P. O. Elks will FOR RENT-4, 5, AND 6 ROOM hold their first meeting of the fall rents. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 and winter season this evening at the Elks Home on Prospect street. A class of candidates will be initiat-FOR RENT-3 room suite in Johned and several committees will reson Block with all modern import. It is hoped that a large num-

> To Judge at Stafford Fair Parley B. Leonard, for many years an official of the Rockville Fair Association, will be one of the udges at the horse races at the Stafford Fair this year. Mr. Leon-

Klowa Council Meeting Friday

desired. Evening School Opening The evening school Tuesday, October 1, at 7 p. all improvements at 91 Charter Oak street. Also 4 room tenement Registration will take place on Monat 93 Charter Oak street. Apply day, Sept. 30, from 7 to 8 p. m. The school will be in session on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week from 7 to 8:30 FOR RENT-6 ROOM house at 79 p. m. for seventy-five nights. The wells street, all modern improveclasses will be the same as last year. ments. Call 81 Wells street. Tel. The faculty this year will consist

SUBURBAN FOR RENT 66 Marcella Powers, typewriting; Miss Margaret Hart, bookkeeping; Paul FOR RENT-FARM on outskirts of Roden, woodworking; Kenneth Lit-Bolton, rent \$10. William Kanehl, tle, machine shop.

Claws on its wings as well as on ments, very reasonable. Inquire its legs enable the hoatzin, a South Avenue underwent a tonsil opera-Tailor Shop, 5 Walnut street. Tel. American bird, to climb trees like tion at the Rockville City hospital

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FOR SALE OR RENT, 7 room single, all improvements, garage and large garden, opposite Manchester Green school. Owner working out of town. Will sacrifice for quick Green or dial 5508.

FOR SALE-SEVEN room single sunpartor, fireplace, garage attached, 488 East Center street. For appointment: Phone 9-0537. E. T. Cooley, Hartford, Conn.

FOR SALE-NEW 6 ROOM house street house on which he was doing on Benton street. All improve- repair work, is still in a critical conments, fire place, oak trim, tile dition. bath and garage. Large lot. Call at 168 Benton street or tel. 8713.

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ROCKVILLE

Council Meeting Tuesday The Rockville City Council held a poultry house. Bath 'room, elec- a brand new top. "With an okay short meeting Tuesday evening with tricity, located about 1 mile from that counts." Mayor George Forster presiding. car line. new filtration plant will be put in ate five days before being accepted. A report was made concerning the completion of Grand street. The meeting lasted about forty minutes. Rally Day at Union Church Sunday Sunday will be Rally Day at the Union Congregational Church, Sunlay school will be held at 9:30 o'clock. Pupils will be promoted and

The morning worship will be held at 10:30 when the third of the in- | heated basement garage, lot 72 1-2 teresting unique interpretations of oy 140. All conveniences, including the Twenty-third Psalm will be mail delivery. Reasonable price given by Rev. Brookes. A special and terms.

ing garage, 359 Bidwell street, For Elks' Meeting ber of the members will be present

ard has served as judge for many

FOR RENT- 6 ROOM double house, with all improvements and Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold an important meet-FOR RENT-7 ROOM single house, ing in Red Men's Hall this evening. steam heat, bath, garage, 31 Martha street, Manchester, E. A. Stan- The meeting will be called to order dish, Andover, Conn. Telephone at 8 o'clock. A large attendance is

of Allen L. Dresser, Principal; Miss Helen Hendrick, sewing; Miss Margaret McLean, cooking; Mics

Mrs. Harry Pfunder of Talcott

By FRANK BECK







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VICTIM OF BAD FALL

sale, or rent with privilege of buy-ing. Apply Box 107 Manchester Skull and Vertebrae Is Im-Skull and Vertebrae-Is Improving Slowly.

> It was learned at the Memorial hospital today that William Urgo, 21, of 70 Montrose street, Hartford, who fell from the roof of a Cooper

spinal vertebrae. The attending hysician said that Urgo was improving slowly and that he expected he would recover but that it would take a long time. Urgo was one of three young men

engaged in a roofing job, being em-

ployed by the Tilo Roofing Company

The young man, a carpenter by

DRIVEN OUT.

of Hartford.

"My wife is never satisfied. If go out at night, she plays the in-

"And if you stay in?" "She plays the plano."-Mocca, Vienna.

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Pretty soft, but over the heads There are at least four mistakes bled word below and up in the above picture. They may per-tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can mistakes you find, and 20 for

find them. Then look at the scram- word if you unscramble it. Corrections

(1) Thackeray, not Dickens, electric plug is out of the socket. wrote "Vanity Fair." (2) "Poor Buttorfly" is a popular song, not an operatic selection. (3) The radio is (5) The scrambled word is working despite the fact that the FEDORA.

STILL SERIOUSLY ILL DEAL OF A MILLION Become Valley's Biggest Tobacco Concern by Suffield

HARTMANS CLOSE UP

By the purchase yesterday of 250 cres of tobacco land in Suffield and West Suffield from Julius Martrade, has a fracture of the skull guese, Inc., of New York, the Hartand also a transverse fracture of the man Tobacco Company, formerly the Connecticut Sumatra Tobacco Company, becomes the largest tobacco planter in the Connecticut Valley. It is also the largest packer of shade-grown as well as the largest raiser of broad-leaf. The Sumatra company reorganized as the Hartman company a year ago when it absorbed several smaller planta-

Land Purchase.

John H. Duys & Co., of New York, became associated with the Hartman company's directorate as part of the deal for the acquisition of the

Marguese lands. The Hartman enterprises were founded by A. and S. Hartman who for a number of years were engaged in the drygoods business at the north end. They built their first tobacco warehouse at the rear of their store on North Main street, the warehouse facing on North School street.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

You certainly have to be airminded to ride in a rumble seat.

A young man who ran out of gas on the outskirts of a large town saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. "Say, boy," he yelled, "I hope that is gasoline

you have in that can." "Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy, with some heat as he continue on his way, "It would taste like the dicken's on ma's pan-

We understand this really happened: A man bought an automobile equipped with tires of a standard make. He had a puncture, and took the tire to the local distributor for repair. The usual charge at the time was 50 cents, but the customer's bill was 75 cents. Upon inquiry he was told that something was wrong with the valve. The valve had never given any trouble, so the owner concluded the repair man had simply tacked on 25 cents and done nothing to the valve. He was angry. "It was a small matter, but under no condition would I give this itself away. agent any of my business," he writes. "I have since bought two other cars, and am using a different citement. "Ma, ma, come quick, make of tires. My point is this: An Pa's got a puncture." apparent overcharge, even though triffing, is serious. My trade was lost to the agent and the maker of the tires by a mere 25 cents." Moral: It is a wise man who can get away with an overcharge.

A bad sign: "Detour, Road Closed for Repairs."

girl with a guitar has a son who miles an hour." gets quicker results with an auto

sounds as though the invention of a silencer for the back-seat driver was momentarily to be expected.

Railroad men should not complain about autos; the locomotive usually wins the bout.

Needed Vulcanizing Little Maurice had just seen— her to me.-and heard—ms father step on a The moral of all this is: Never tack with his bare foot, and came kiss them in a Flivver with the mo-



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

The average girl knows that money talks — but seldom gives

running to his mother in wild ex-

Why don't filling stations drop their receipts down a pipe to an underground receptacle, with a time lock, to open once a day under police supervision.

How to Hit 80 Auto Prospect: "But I don't want The old fellow who serenaded his to buy a car that runs 70 or 80

Salesman: "Don't let that worry you. This car doesn't really go that fast. But people like to brag about It is predicted that travel by mo-tor car will be made as peaceful as floating through the air. It twice as much as the car is going."

> Story With a Moral Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked in her eyes.
> Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I could feel her chest heaving, my chin vibrating, and my body shuddering as I held her to me .-

tor going. Drive carefully on wet pave-

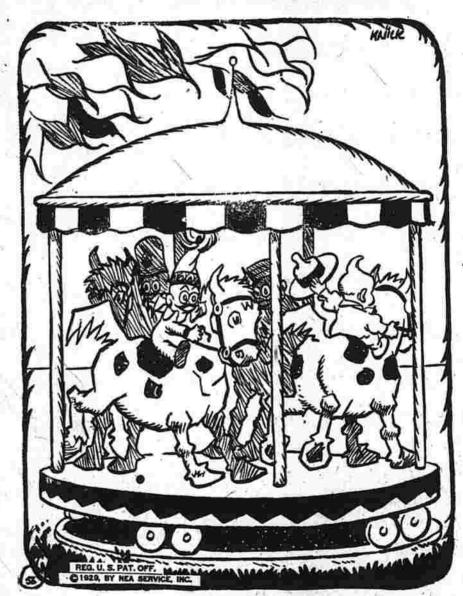
ments. And on dry ones. So drive that when your summons come you may lie as convincingly as possible.

Among other things that women need are wrist watches that run and silk hose that don't.

A Chicago professor says it takes 1,015 motions to wash the dishes; it takes Chicago professors to de-velop important facts like that. X-RAY FOR DIAMONDS

Port Nolloth, S. A.,— Since the recent craze of carrying diamonds out of South Africa by swallowing them or burying them beneath the skin, government officials have installed an X-ray machine with which suspects can be searched.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

merry-go-round began to said. "Go on and sleep, you sleepyseem just like a wondrous play- head." And all the rest worked on ground dream. All of the Tinies and on. They wanted to get done. worked real hard to get the thing At last the frame work stood erect. complete. They carried lumber to "And now," said Coppy, "I expect

get some lunch when we are there, Clowny. All hop on and I'll through, but there still is a heap give you a thrill."

to do. Let's keep on working The Tinies quickly jumped

sore." "I'm tired," said Clowny, with used a rope which right nearby a smile. "I'll have to sit and rest he'd found. He wound it 'round awhile. Then I'll jump and work the merry-go-round pole, and shortagain and someone else can rest. ly shouted, "Bless my soul! I pull-Close watch on me you'd better ed the rope and, sure enough, it keep, 'cause I'm afraid I'll fall made the thing go 'round." asleep." He flopped down then in real tall grass, a cozy little nest. (The Tinymites get a "Oh, you're just lazy," Scouty ent in the next story.)

and fro and knew just where each piece should go. The carpenter then said, "It won't be long till it's complete.

"I have the floor in nice and tight. I hope it whirls around all right. I must admit I've never made a thing like this before. I'll a plan to make it. go. Wake up made a thing like this before. I'll a plan to make it go. Wake up

everyone, until our hands are aboard. "All read, now," one them roared. The carpenter then

(The Tinymites get a queer pres-



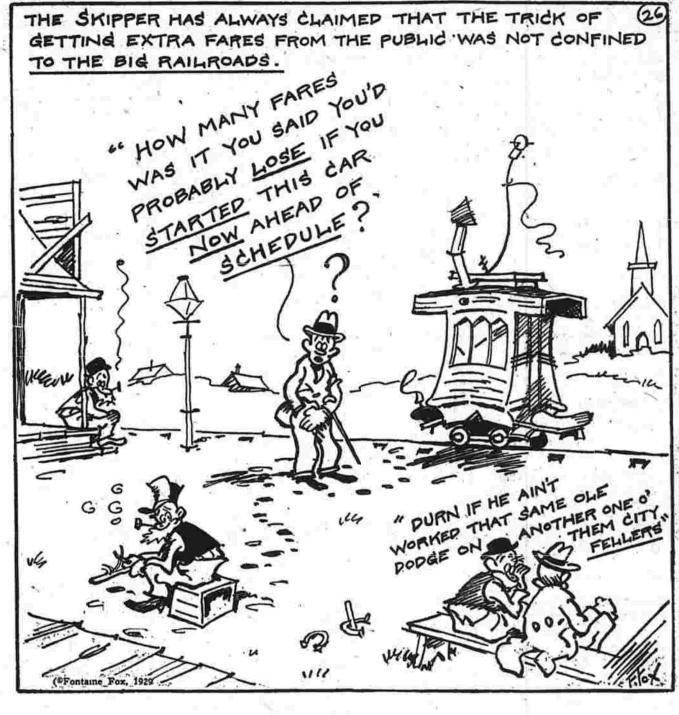
The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

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OH , MERCY NO!

I HAVE ALREADY

DATE. IT IS A

MONTH FROM

TODAY.

SET OUR MARRIAGE

Henpecked Already OH, I LOVE THEM. IT

MUST BE VERY FORMAL

TOO. WE'LL HAVE IT IN

THE BIGGEST CHURCH

WELL-AH - I GUESS I'LL GET EASY TO BE MY BEST MAN -AN' WE'LL TAKE A SHORT TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS FOR OUR HONEY-

INDEED NOT! I LOATHE EASY! AND AS FOR NIAGARA FALLS - I HAVE ALREADY DECIDED ON A CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN. POOR OLD WASH DOESN'T SEEM TO HAVE MUCH TO DO WITH HIS WEDDING, DOES HE? O 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OF

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Right or Wrong, She's Right

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ABOUT TOWN

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the Manchester Green Community month, the combined groups of job or that larger conchestra to play for their modern and Memorial hospital, will meet tochestra to play for their modern and Memorial nospital, will meet to-old-time dance at the Green school gether at the School street Recrea- tracting job don't forassembly hall Saturday evening.

Sunnyside Junior Circle of Kings Daughters will make an initial bid for public patronage, with a food sale scheduled for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Edward J. Murphy's drug store on Depot Square. The committee in charge includes Barbara Fish, Esther Wells, Lucille Brown, assisted by the president of the circle, Alma Bailey.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Army and Navy club will hold its first fail business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse. A full at-tendance of the members is hoped

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Brennan of Hartford, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pollard of Taunton, Mass., were visitors in town yesterday.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular POWER meeting Tuesday at 2:30 pt m. at the home of Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, 230 Woodbridge street.

Manchester Rod and Gun Club NOTICE

Members are requested to meet at the Center Sunday at 9.30 a. m. for annual posting of preserve in Coventry and Andover. Transportation furnished by club members.

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Danielson this evening. A number of
the members of Chapman Court of
this town will take in the supper at
6:30 and the ceremonies to follow.

A son was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bronkie of Sunset

A sale of Swedish baked foods, including coffee cakes, bread, cookies, and ples, will be held for the first time this fall at the J. W. Hale company's store. The Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct the sale which will begin at 2 o'clock. All who contribute are requested to see that the food is at the store soon after 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLagen of Woodland street are spending the week with Doctor and Mrs. E. Victor Gordon of Guilford.

Mrs. C. W. Holman, president of Center Church Women's Federation, has called a meeting at her home on her older pupils at Sunnyside Pri- Summit street for next Wednesday vate school on North Elm street, will make a trip to Hartford tomorrow, to visit the state capitol tend this first get-together of the

Ernest W. McCormick is named Temple Chapter, Order of the as one of the incorporators of the for the new American nation. A Temple Chapter, Order of the as one of the incorporators of the Eastern Star, will observe visiting matrons and patrons night at the Masonic Temple tomorrow, beginning with a supper at 6 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. Wallace Robb. Mrs. Cartrude Novem will supervise the cooperation of the incorporators of the incorporation descendant of the famous patriot in the incorporation with the secretary of the state. It is to be a Glastonbury Corporation with a capital of \$50,000 with \$30. Gertrude Noren will supervise the 000 paid in. Mr. McCormick is a observing. Many times a new dress, waitresses and dining room arrange- lawyer with an office in Hartford a new hat receives no comment. But

emplified and the quartet who will daughter Mrs. Julius Maigrot and ner an appointment for a facial and sing will be composed of Mrs. Ethel daughter Mrs. Helen Kenney of this marcel, and you will be delighted Knofla, Mrs. Grace Symington, town have arrived in San Francisco with the comments "He" will make.

The young people's committee of the Monday, being the fifth in the the Manchester Green Community month, the combined groups of tion Center. Group 1, Mrs. James M. Shearer, leader, will serve.



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TO HONOR PULASKI

Principal A. N. Potter to Be in His Office Tomorrow Night sary of Noted Soldier's Death at Savannah.

Polish residents of Manchester and vicinity are making arrangements to join with other groups throughout the county in a celebration in Hartford, on October 11, of the 150th anniversary of the death ter Friday evening or next week of Count Casimer Pulaski, Polish patriot and officer in the American Revolutionary army.

Pulaski, exiled from Poland after a notable career as commander-inchief of the Polish patriot army, came to America and joined the army of Washington in 1777. He distinguished himself at the battle of Brandywine and was made a brigadier-general and chief of cavalry. Later he raised a mixed corps called the Pulaski Legion. He successfully defended Charleston against a British attack and in another engagement at Savannah he was mortally wounded, dying two days later on board ship. He was then only 31 years old.

Poles all over America are to observe the anniversary of his death, the principal celebration being at Savannah, where he gave his life descendant of the famous patriot is

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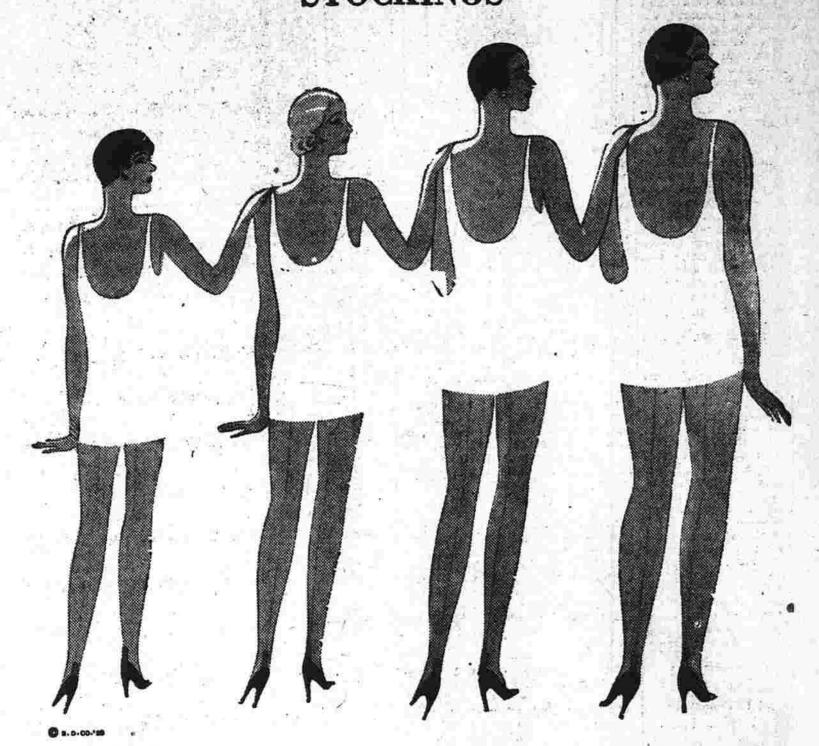
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