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MAY PROMOTE HOUSE BUILDING PROGRAM HERE

cial Committees Discuss Plan to Bring 3,000 Pratt & Whitney Employes Here

An increase of 3,000 people in has been in consultation with representatives of the Pratt & Whitney Company and he brought the assurances of that firm that it will cooperate to the limit in inducing its employees to live in Manchester.

10,000 Employees Mr. Richards is confident and executives of the Pratt & Whitney Company believes that fully onethird of the employees at the new plant can be depended upon to locate here. The firm expects to be employing 10,000 at the East Hartford plant by July 1 next. However, in order to bring a great many of these employees to Manchester to live housing accommodations must be provided. It was to discuss this problem that yesterday's meeting

Financing Problem At the present time in Manchester there are comparatively few upto-date single houses offered for rent. The demand today is largely finance the erection of as many houses as will be required is the problem that the Chamber of Commerce will have to solve. At the time money is tight. banks have loaned up to their limit. The Manchester Building & Loan | these men had been sorting out the association will have little or no thousands sealed bids, finding the money to loan until after the first highest bidder on each article. These Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonof the year. However, some of were placed in a box and when the ald on his long heralded voyage to by which the money will be found

Advertising Plan Some weeks ago a committee was named by the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce to devise some way of advertising Manchester on a much more elaborate scale than has a: yet been attempted. It is the ple 1 to get a near and attractive folder that would present Manchester to strangers. These folders could be distributed to the employees of the Pratt & Whitney Company and could also be used to advantage by many of the business men of the town through the mails.

Rent Bureau The meeting endorsed the plan to have the Chamber organize an information bureau whereby strangers could learn of any vacant rents and any other information that they might be looking for. The Herald some weeks ago started such a scheme but it was given out at the meeting that this newspaper would be willing to turn over the job to the Chamber of Commerce. Both these propositions will be definitely acted upon at a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to be held later.

HONEYMOONERS REACH THE TRUMBULL CAMP

John and Florence Motor to To Remain Several Days.

Greenville, Me., Sept. 28.-Major John Coolidge and his bride were honeymooning in the / great north woods of the Pine Tree State. After touring the countryside here with friends, Mr and Mrs. Harry Sloper, of New Britain, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge went by motorpoat to the camp of the bride's father, Gov. John H. Trumbull, of street, floor lamp, \$70. Connecticut, in the forest 15 miles up Moosehead Lake. The newly- street, sewing cabinet, \$183. weds motored here from Plymouth,

BOTH DIE IN DUEL

Norwalk, Sept. 28 .- Two colored men fought a duel to the death here today. They were John Gilbert, 42, a church deacon, and John Burt, 49. Police say Burt shot Gilbert and Gilbert carved Burt's abdomen with knife. Gilbert died in Norwalk hospital at 4 a. m., from the effects of the knife wounds, and Burt died n the same institution six hours ater from bullet wounds in the head gateleg table, \$61.

BAN BARE LEGS. Lynn, Mass., Sept. 28.-Girls set. \$9.25. wearing slip-on socks rolled down from the ankles to the shoe tops ex- Elm, silk slip, \$27.70.

o keep off the streets by Mayor \$43.50. Ralph S. Bauer today under penalty Florence The edict applied to girls brooch, \$135. of 12 years and over. Declaring that the practice, espe- marine ring, \$110.50. rially prevalent among high school Ruth Holmes, 460 Main, crystal firls, of appearing on the street necklace, \$18.30. with bare legs was "indecent," Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, 183 North Mayor Bauer issued orders to the Elm, firewood basket, \$101.50. 135 day and night policemen to ar- Mrs. J. Sharp, 175 Summit, waffle est girls violating the mandate. The iron, \$100. 'bluecoats" received the new order

of duty with trepidation.

"DUO DOLLAR" **AUCTION PACKS** STATE THEATER

Chamber Members and Spe- Great Enthusiasm Shown as Purchasers Bid for Prizes-Only a Few Articles Go In Public Auction.

The almighty Duo-Dollar was Manchester within the next two king for one hour and fifteen minyears directly due to the erection of utes at the State theater last night the new Pratt & Whitney plant in --- and like all kings got everything it East Hartford was forecast at a asked for in fact it got all-everyspecial meeting of the Manchester one of the large array of articles Chamber of Commerce directors that covered the stage from end to and members of the special adver- end finding its way into the hands tising and promotion committees of a bidder in the audience so that held yesterday. N. B. Richards of when the auctioneer's hammer fell the Manchester Lumber Company for the last time the stage was barer than Old Mother Hubbard's cup-

> Rousing Success. Was the auction a success? The facts speak for themselves, they shout. A sealed bid was sent in on every one of the hundred or more pieces of merchandise. In many cases there were upwards of ten bids on one article. After the sealed bids were taken care of only three articles remained to be bid on at open auction. A success? Judge for yourself.

Immediately after the curtain went down on the feature picture Warren I. Keith took the stage and explained the purpose and rules of the Duo-Dollar campaign, and asked that everyone ask for their Duns when making a purchase. The Officials.

Soon after the curtain rose, unveiling a stage filled with articles. In the center stood a table, behind for single houses. Just how to which was Robert Reid, auctioneer and his son Raymond. On the left side were several of the merchants subscribing to the campaign who were to act as cashiers. The Bidding

While the show was going terested and are working on a plan | bid to his son who read the name and address of the bidder, the article to carry out the proposed building and the amount of the bid. If the bidder was in the audience he came sail at 8 a. m., but at that hour the forward and displayed his stub, fog was so heavy it was feared the which corresponded with the num- ship might not be able to start unber on the other half of the slip. He | til the afternoon tide at 4 p. m. then paid his Duo Dollars to the cashiers and departed with his article. When the latter was too large to carry conveniently the bid slip was o. k.'d and the merchandise de-

livered today. McCluskey Collects Everything worked smoothly and

the non-bidding audience were kept interested by the wise-cracks and humorous sayings of the auctioneer. No little merriment resulted when time and again John McCluskey, representing his i....er Mrs. Mcuskey, was called 'a the stage to receive the article he ha" bid upon. Nineteen trips down the nisle were made by Mr. McCluskey. On leaving the theater some one asked if they had heard the name of J. Mc-

Enthusiasm Great The enthusiasm at all times during the auction was overwhelming and now that the townspeople know just how it is carried out the second auction scheduled for Friday night, October 27 should prove even early morning hours. more of a success.

Open Blds block in the open auction were won after spirited bidding as follows: Louis Smith of Porter street, tea set, 150.00; William Foster, 109 Henry street, women's shoes, 85.00; Maine from Plymouth, Vt.; Harold Beebe, 95 Strickland street,

lunch set, 80.00. Successful bidders and the articles they secured with Duo Dollars fol-

Marion B. Russell, Mountain Road, Glastonbury, gas stove, \$250.05. Adam Schlack, 152 West Center St., cedar chest, \$221.10. S. L. Nichols, 24 Walker street, floor lamp, \$50.

Pauline Edmonds, 38 Woodland Mrs. G. A. Erickson, 29 Pearl

Mathilda Becker, 122 Summer, poster bed. \$600. Mrs. M. Thousan, 203 Center, davenport-table, \$50. Mrs. Wm. Barrett, 1761/4 Spruce, breakfast table, \$24.25.

Joseph Wiley, 167 West Center, double day bed, \$201. Myrtle Wright, 16 Hazel, 100 pc. China dishes, \$165. Mrs. Ward Taylor, 46 Cottage, 100 pc. Dinner set, \$356. Mrs. R. Feigan, 126 Weekes, tele-

phone set. \$101.50. T. Walter Reichard, 149 E. Mid. Turn., gateleg table, \$595. C. F. Wilson, 69 Starkweather

Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, 183 North posing their bare legs, were warned Susie Knight, 175 High, mirror, Metcalf, Pleasant,

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FANS MOURN "MITE MANAGER"



The "mite manager" had been put out of life's game. Thousands of New York baseball fans, saddened his unexpected death near the end of a trying sea son, passed by the casket where the body of Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, lay in state. Pictured here is the scene at the baseball leader's flower-covered bier in the "Little Church Around the Corner" as boys and men from all walks of life came to pay tribute to his

CROWDS CHEER AS MACDONALD STARTS TRIP

Liner Held Up Two Hours by Fog; "We'll Do Our Best Over There" Premier's Parting Words.

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 28 .-After being delayed almost two hours by a heavy fog which came up out of the sea and enshrouded this port in a blanket of mist, the Cunard liner Berengaria, bearing Manchester's best financiers are in- auction began Mr. Reid handed the America, got under way at 9:30 a. m., today.

The giant liner was scheduled to Fog Lifts

The mist slowly lifted, however, as Premier MacDonald slept peacefully in the Prince of Wales suite former Kaiser Wilhelm when the traffic." Berengaria was the German liner Imperator.

Premier MacDonald was unaware that the elements threatened to hold up the start of the voyage which is hailed as one of the greatest missions in behalf of Anglo-American friendship and amity in history. Extremely tired from the ordeal of undergoing the enthusiastic send-off given him by the people of England, Premier MacDonald had retired early and slept

soundly throughout the night. The premier appeared on deck

His appearance was the signal for a wild burst of cheering by dock The three articles placed on the workers and a crowd of well-wishers to see the premier's departure.

Respond to Cheers.

pleasurable voyage. Premier MacDonald saw the soon to get under way.

the premier said, referring to his on charges of violating the Mann projected conversations with Presi- Act. dent Hoover. "I hope to have something too, to tell Britain on my re- SIX CHILDREN DIE

turn. Premier MacDonald and Miss Ishbel walked to the top of the gangplank to bid farewell to his son Alastair and his daughter Johan From the quayside, Alastair held Mother Left Them Alone as who had spent the night aboard. out a battered black fedora as if to take up a collection, and Ishbel laughingly threw down a number of

half-pennies to her brother. harbor.

skirt and golf brogues.

UNDER MARTIAL LA

Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 1.3 .-Plundering of deserted homes and Wm. Aspinall, Jr., 44 Cedar, aqua- stricken area south of here, and San formalities and observances, for

ONLY 180 HORSECABS ARE LEFT IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Sept. 28.—Only 180 horsecabs are left in Berlin. There were more than 1,000 at the end of the war, the number had dropped to 60 by 1927, and to 269 on July 1 last year. While some German cities such as Hamburg, for instance, have done away wit. horsecab's altogether, they are still permitted in Berlin in order not to de-prive the old cabmen of a means of livelihood.

However, no new concessions are granted, and it will not be many years before the last "Droschke" will have disappear.

Officials States Join in Hunt to Break Up Vice Ring.

Boston, Sept. 28.-State constabulary of this and other eastern tranged wife with the butt end of states today were joining with Fed- his pistol on the night of April 21 eral and city and town authorities last and choked her to death but he aboard the liner, which in the days in a widespread "clean up cambefore the war was the suite of the paign" against the "white slave

This move followed on the heels States Attorney Frederick H. Tarr that fifty murders have been traced followed. Then followed the murto the "white slave racket" in the der. east. The latest, Tarr said, was the The reporters stopped Peacox as slaying of Samuel Rheinstein, New York furrier and alleged racketeer, shackled to a deputy sheriff. shot to death in a hotel here on dict?" he was asked. September 13th.

Tarr added that the "white slave circuit" included the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. While the government was responsible soon after the fog had lifted and for stopping interstate trafficking was greeted by brilliant sunshine in in girls, Tarr said the matter of place of the murky pall which had closing up houses within the limits overhung the harbor through the of the states was up to city, town and state authorities.

Four Women Held. who had gathered early at the pier campaign." Mrs. Ida Stein was arrested in a Wrentham roadhouse. She was said by authorities to be that city for questioning by Boston porters for a few moments just be- authorities. She was alleged to be dict.

WHEN HOUSE BURNS out the silent court room.

She Went on Errand of Mercy-Eldest Child 8.

The younger members of the fam- Llewellyn Munsey, who returned evidence he was affected. ily stood on the dock until the ves- from an errand of mercy to see her sel had passed out of Southampton home consumed by flames which snuffed out the lives of her six chilifine looking, gray-haired man of The premier presented a sporty dren, was in a state of collapse to- about 60, stood up and immediately appearance in a new brown tweed day. Of the three boys and three pronounced sentence. Instantly suit with a brown cap to match. He girls, the eldest was eight and the there was a burst of handclapping Mrs. A. A. Hall, 26 Foley, Windsor wore a soft shirt and white tennis youngest two. Mrs. Munsey's and cries of "good" in which the shoes. Ishbel wore a red leather mother-in-law fra-tured her arm in voices of women and girls predom-Mrs. Rose Foreman, Chestnut, bed golfing coate, short green sports an automobile upset and while insted. The judge pounded for orhurrying to the home of a neighbor der and looked annoyed. Two womfor an automobile to take the aged en were promptly ejected from the woman to a physician the house court room by bailiffs. burst into flames.

CLEMENCEAU 88 TODAY.

FIND PEACOX IS GUILTY IN SECOND DEGREE

Torch Slayer Escapes Chair; Can Get 20 Years to Life; Calm as Verdict Is Returned.

White Plains, N. Y., Sept. 28. Mighty glad indeed that he escaped the electric chair, Earle F. Peacox, 22-year-old radio technician and dance hall "shiek" who strangled his Dorothy, on their first wedding anniversary, today made preparations to leave immediately for Sing Sing prison at Ossining where of Five Eastern he must he mus

Peacox was found guilty of murder in the second degree by a "blue ribbon" jury of married men late last night after five hours and twenty-one minutes of actual deliberation. He had admitted frankly enough that he had floored his exhad pleaded extenuating circum-

stances. It seemed "Dolly" had riled him beyond words when she referred this apartment in mount vernon as "the of a startling statement by United same old dump" he had hoped to effect a reconciliation. Hot words

"What do you think of the ver-

The young fellow, a pretty cagy chap indeed, replied: "I have nothing to say at time."

Peacox had shown no emotion in court when the verdict was returned. He was deathly pale when he was led into the court room handcuffed to an under sheriff. He quietly took a seat at defense counsel table, a few feet from where his mother, Mrs. Cetherine Peacox, a

'the jury filed into the crowded, brilliantly illuminated court room. Every seat was taken and many daughter smilingly responded to the where Miss Margaret Wheeler, of stood in the aisles. A throng of er's campaign committee. Magissend-off with friendly waves of Baltimore, Md., sweetheart of Rheintheir arms. Both looked refreshed stein once lived. Miss Wheeler is A few persons sat on window ledges. and rested and obviously anticipated out on bonds. Miss Elizabeth Mar- In the corridors, outside, a big crowd tin, of Pottsville, Penn., was held in milled around, and out in the street, hundreds stood waiting for the ver-

fore the Berengaria's mighty siren a sweetheart of Harry Malaga, roared warning that the vessel was friend of Rheinstein and held here in default of bail. Miss Rosie New- of Scarsdale, arose when the clerk tant was held by Federal Court here of court asked the jury if they had

"We have," said Rosmassler. death-like silence prevailed. "Guilty of murder in the second degree," said Rosmassler, a baldheaded, sharp faced, middle aged man, his voice resounding through-

Peacox, who had not been asked to stand, sat unmoved in his chair. His pasty complexion seemed paler than ever, his heavy black brows accentuating his pallor beneath the bright lights of the court room. . His mouth tightened a bit Danforth, Me., Sept. 28 .- Mrs. but otherwise he gave no outward

Justice Arthur S. Tompkins, a

In the excitement Peacox observed his mother's eyes were upon him, and that they were filled with tears. ed her. Then, alert upon what he Angeles, a former resident and prop- 28.—The round-the-world dirigible lack of reports from other islands Paris, Sept. 28.—Disdaining all Quite cooly, he leaned over and kiss-Stricken area south or here, and san Acadia today is under martial law, with officials also expected to place San Marcial under military rule.

It is estimated that damage to the flooded region will total between the flooded region will be the flooded region the flooded region will be the flooded region the flooded region will be the flooded region to the flooded region will be the flooded region will be the flooded region to the flooded region will be the flooded region to the flooded region will be the flooded region to the flooded region will be It is estimated that damage to the flooded region will total between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 with damage to the Santa Fe railroad system running possibly as high as \$1,000,-000.

Vendee coast.

Despite his wish to treat his birth-day, the wartime day like any other day, the wartime premier of France received a great premier of France received in the jury, the bailiffs began office of the assessors at 2 p. m., office of the assessors at 2 p.

THREE DAY HURRICANE KILLS 20 IN BAHAMAS

Day Plans Marriage On Release From Jail

Washington, Sept. 28.—Romance ed on him for hiring the Burns has bloomed and ripened for Henry Detective agency to spy on the jury Mason Day during the course of his that sat in the first criminal conincarceration in the District of Co- spiracy trial of Sinclair. Sinclair Immediately upon his release inal contempt of court in connection

next Thursday, the poker-faced with this same disclosure of aide to Harry F. Sinclair, multi- espionage. millionaire oil operator and sportston girl, it was learned today.

Day, who is vice president of the vorced him in Paris last year while "Sinclair Exploration Co." is wind- he was standing trial here in Dising up four months sentence impos- trict Supreme Court.

Next week's ceremony will mark man, plans to marry Miss Dorothy Day's second matrimonial venture. M. Ridenour, well-known Washing- His first wife, the former Elizabeth de Selding, of Brooklyn, inter-They will sail at once for Europe. nationally known mezzo-soprano, di-

Washington, Sept. 28.-The acri-

of Democrats, who originally

Basis of Compromise

doubtedly will be the substitute

as a tariff judiciary, acting upon

and rendering recommendations on

applications for changes in tariff

rates. The President merely could

As far as it went, it met a rather

leaders. They indicated a desire,

however, to carry the compromise

WEEK-ENDING STUDENTS

Should Stay at Home.

FIND FRIENDS IN GIRLS

Boston, Sept. 28 .- Although Smith

College girls expressed sympathy

Smith College girls expressed

university in bad physical condi-

accord with views expressed by President Angell. Miss Mary E.

Wooley, President of Mt. Holyoke

ON FLIGHT TO TOKIO.

Paris, Sept. 28.—Believed to be

far over Europe in an attempt to

shatter all airplane distance records,

Captain Dieudonne Costes and Mau-

rice Bellonte were heading today for

Costes and Bellonte left Le Bour-

get field at 8:20 a. m., yesterday. Captain Costes announced his first

Enough fuel is being carried for a

GRAF FLIES AGAIN

Fredrichshafen, Germany, Sept.

TREAGURY BALANCE

mid-Siberia.

flight of 5,000 miles.

little further.

The basis of this compromise un-

tion of a compromise.

FATHER AND SON'S WILL PUBLISHED SAME DAY. PLAN COMPROMISE

London, Sept. 28.—The wills of a father and son were published TO END TARIFF WAR on the same day here recently. Hugh Hathorn Nicholson, cotton broker, known as the Grand Old Man of the Liverpool cotton Senate May Strip President trade, who died on April 7th in his 100th year, left over \$1,000. 000. One third of the residue of his estate was left to his son, of All Rate Making Power Charles Maxwell Nicholson. In Next Debate.

Charles Maxwell Nicholson cotton broker, predeceased his father by three weeks. He left

ROTHSTEIN CASE **AGAIN IN NEWS**

Rival Politicians Counter Charges and

New York, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- The Rothstein case, which for six long months had slumbered peacefully in proposal of Senator Simmons (D) the recesses of civic memory, blaz- of N. C., transferring the final ratefixing powers from the President to ed across the headlines today as a sensation of the first magnitude. Stirred into action by the threats, and counter-charges brought by opponents of the incumbent Mayor James J. Walker in the forthcoming mayoralty election. District Attorney Joab H. Banton was proceeding with preparations to try George McManus, brother of he emerged from the court room, a police lieutenant for the murder of the noted gambler at the earliest opportunity. Banton previously had sought to delay McManus' trial until Hyman Biller, also under indictment for the slaying, could be ap-

prehended. Other Developments In addition to Banton's decision to bring McManus to trial other developments in the case are: Representative Fiorella H. La Guardia, fusion nominee for mayor charged that Rothstein's private files contained a letter purporting day in connection with the "clean up stolid, heavy set housewife, was sit- to show that the dead gambier had City Magistrate Albert H. Vitale, who is vice-chairman of the Ameri-

> Frederick R. Coudert, Jr., G. O. P. fusion candidate to succeed Ban- Wellesley under graduates. ton as district attorney charged that certain important data and pa- strongly their disapproval of Presipers have been removed from the dent Angell's statement that "week extent of crippling the city's electri-Rothstein files while they were in Banton's office.

can-Italian branch of Mayor Walk-

Asks for Probe Former Police Commissioner Richard Enright, Independent can-didate for mayor, who asked Gov. Roosevelt for a legislative investigation of the Rothstein case will be asked to testify at McManus' trial, according to Banton.

the king of gamblers, and under- College, said she was strongly in had been subjected for a period of Rothstein, known far and wide as world czar, was fatally shot last favor of Dr. Angell's stand, as did more than sixty hours as the violent year in the Park Central hotel a number of other college presi- storm lashed at the Bahamas and when, according to Broadway re- dents. port, he attempted to "welch" on a big gambling debt.

SENDS PROPERTY LIST HERE BY AIR MAIL

Second Assessment to Be Entered Comes to Assessors stop would be Irkutsk, Siberia, and From Los Angeles, Calif. From Los Angeles, Calif.

The second property list returned to the assessors was received by airmail from Frank J. Maguire of Los

Additional Deaths Feared as Outlying Districts of Isnimself drew six months for crimlands Are Reported; First News In Three Days Tells

FLORIDA

of Great Property Damage-Almost All Buildings In Nassau Damaged;

> Miami Prepares to Rush Aid to Islands. Miami, Fla., Sept. 28-This city was figuratively "sitting tight" to-

was necessary to Nassau and other islands in the Bahamas group which have felt the wrath of the hurricane. Local residents also were prepared to render aid to Key West and other points on the extreme southern end of the Florida peninsula, where the storm is expected to

day prepared to rush whatever aid

monious Senate fight over the flexistrike some time today. ble feature of the new tariff bill Richard W. Gray, Miami meteormay end in a compromise, by which ologist, declared this morning that the President will be stripped of all the Nassau storm was the greatest rate-making powers and Congress felt on that island since 1866. The again made supreme in tariff af- death list was still fixed at 20 today, 100 Miles Away The Republican organization,

Grav said that judging from infighting for the retention of the formation he had received the storm provision—so that rates center at 6 a. m., today was 100 Make may be changed in the periods be- miles east of Key West and about tween the enactment of major tar- 110 miles south of Miami. It is iff bills-stood ready to curb the moving at the rate of from four to President's powers. This concession five miles an hour in the direction and a similar attitude on the part of Key West, he added.

Gale winds continued to beat the fought for repeal of the whole flex- coast here until well after daws, ible provision, may result in adop- and some of the beautiful palm trees bordering Biscayne boulevard were leveled.

Gray said that these winds varied between 46 and 50 miles an hour and would probably continue throughout the day, with their intensity abating somewhat in the next few hours. Congress. The Simmons plan would retain the U.S. tariff commission

TWO SHIPS IN DANGER. Miami, Sept. 28 .- With death and devastation in the wake of the West Indian hurricane moving toward the Florida straits, considertransmit the commission's report to able concern was expressed over the Congress, with or without a recomfate of two vessels believed to be in the path of the storm. The Bahamia, which sailed for friendly reception from Republican

Nassau from Jacksonville Monday night has not been heard from, and the Isle of June, which sailed from Miami Tuesday noon directly into the teeth of the storm, had also sent no word. Both were due to reach Nassau about the time the hurricane hit the island. Both are

freighters. The Bahamia is believed to have carried a cr.w of about twenty men, while the Isle of June, a smaller ves-College Girls Disapprove Yale sel, is manned by not more than

Head's Statement That Boys six. Miami, Fla., Sept. 28.-Twenty persons are known to be dead at Nassau and additional deaths are with the sons of Elli as result of the feared in other sections of the Babanning of week end out of town hamas as a result of the tropical visits by President James Rowland hurricane which swept the islands Angell, of Yale, little interest was for three days, according to mes-

shown today by Radcliffe and sages received by the Tropical radio station here early today. News that the violent storm, which has been felt at Miami to the ends in New York, Northampton cal system and throwing it into and Poughkeepsie and other cities darkness throughout the night, had cause the students to return to the resulted in loss of life and heavy property damage, came several hours after wireless communication While students dissented with the had been established with Nassau Yale head, the concensus among col- for the first time in almost three

lege heads in New England was in days. The dispatch gave first details of the horror to which the islands With the resumption of radio communication, efforts were made during the night and early morning to obtain new details of the storm's disastrous effects. Messages received by the Tropical radio revealed that hardly a building in Nassau had escaped damage, and that the "poor" sections of the city suffered to a tremendous degree.

Heavy Damage Government buildings sustained heavy damage, the official residence of the governor of the Bahamas was reported to have been badly damaged by the gale. Nassau is flooded, and has been in total darkness for three nights. Telephone communications are hopelessly disrupted, and the utter

suffered similar or even worse fates The water system of Nassau, the dispatches stated, remains intact, Washington, Sept. 28.—Treasury balance Sept. 26: \$408,017,283.15.

but vegetation is "torn to shreds

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"DUO DOLLAR" **AUCTION PACKS**

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Mrs. John McCollum, 387 Center, raincoat, \$55. Estelle S. Jackson, 88 Pleasant writing paper, \$25. Mrs. A. Holland, 105 High, rayon bedspread, \$55.55. Mrs. Peter Miller, Jr., 743 Toll. Turn., fox neckpiece, \$200. Mrs. James Coughlin, Newman,

bridge set, \$25.40. Mrs. Clarence Quimby, 116 Ben-ton, silk pajamas, \$20.20. Mrs. L. Carron, 51 Summit, linen wt. \$23.00. Wm. J. McKinney, 37 Elro, leather

brief case, \$30. Mrs. R. Shaw, 79 Ridge, table amp, \$65.50. Jean Woodruff, 814 Main, alarm lbek, \$45.45. Mrs. Mary Little, 18 Lilley, waffle

ron, \$82.30. E. W. Shelton, 105 Chestnut, fire ighter, 37. C. M. Richards, 5 Ridgewood, Goodyear tires, \$59.65. Gerald Demeusy, 118 Pine, boy's

uit, \$12.50. Mrs. Loretta Duncan, 70 Kensingon, doll carriage, \$81.15. John Johnston, 25 Cromwell Road, pholstered chair, \$139.65. Walter T. Ford, 14 Short, men's trap watch, \$78. Mrs. F. A. Nickerson, 236 Wood-

and, women's slippers, \$9.05. Mrs. Peter Miller, Jr., woman's Mrs. John Struff, 155 McKee, ather handbag, \$5.20. Mrs. Edward Carroll, 25 Moore, hild's shoes, \$18.50.

Thomas Cordner, Center, 6 bath wels, \$16. Mrs. M. Anderton, 88 Church, bed ct \$47.55. John Dubey, 68 Lyness, battery Ernest McNeill, 153 Walnut, bill-

Sarah Jamison, 134 Maple, Autoatic toaster, 85.00. Mrs. E. M. Shelton, Chestnut, Pilw cases, 11.00. Walter T. Ford, Short, Boy's Mary E. Woods, 140 Cooper, Silk fockings, 25.25.

Jack McCollum, park plugs, 15.00 Theodore Anderson, Louise Struff, 87 Summer, Pillow in the banquet hall. case, 10.99.

Ward Green, Jr., 12 Parker, Baseall glove, 17.00. Richard Alley, 207 Center, 5 lbs. hocolates, 13.40. Mrs. Wm. Taylor, 46 comfortable, 96.10.

Miss Lucy Perrett, 16 Flower, Teddy suit, 40.75. E. P. Balf, 190 Maple, Men's shoes, 20.00 Mrs. James Coughlin, Newman, Wool blanket, 106.00. Ruth Bramley, East Hartford,

Manicure set, .10. Mrs. Peter Miller, Jr., Toll. Trun., 8 pr. Silk Hose, 50.50. David Wilson, 111 Highland, dress trousers, 10.00. Christine Wetherell, 95 South

Main, 21 pc. tea set, 37.15. Clifford Wright, 16 Hazel, Blan-Mrs. Wm. Sadronzinski, 52 Ridge, Ferns, 30.00. M.s. Oscar Mathiason, 101 Hem-

lock, Boy's shoes, 25.00. Dorothy Lennon, 84 High, Com-Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, 183 North

Elm, 3 pr. silk hose, 79.35. Clifford E. Shaw, 79 Ridge, shoes, Herbert Philor, 162 Cooper, Pipe,

Ward Strange, 19 High, felt hat William Sinnamon 11 Knighton, Coleman lamp, 30.00. Lillian Knight, 175 High, heating

William Aspinall, 44 Cedar, 15 gallon. oil, 54,00. Gertrude Gardener, 54 Spruce, 100 allon gas, 75.20.

Arthur Hutchinson, 183 North Elm, 5, gallon gas, 65.80. William Wetherell, 15 Spring, Mrs. Mildred Donze, 153 West

Center, electric chafing dish, 32.00. Mrs. Peter Miller, Jr., Tolland Turnpike, silk dress, 100.00. Louis Genovesi, North Main, Malory hat, 51.95.

Helen Forgett, 160 Bissell, magnzine rack, 12.50. N. S. MacPherson, 27 Florence, allk vest and bloomers, 25.00. Mrs. John McCluskey of 40 Foster street had high bid on pineteen articles as follows: Hickok belt, 1:80; razor, .80; pipe, .10; radio bench, 15:80, men's hat 5.90; men's tie, 1.60; men's hose, .30; Men's handy 4.90: upholstered foot stool, 4.30; shirt, 2.80; shirt, 2.30; Amity bill fold, 6.40; belt set , 8.70; belt buckle, 2:70; linen set, 3.70; folding

POLICE COURT

card table, 3.00; spot sweater, 8.40; cigarette case, 4.10; garage oil pump

Mrs. Della F. McKee of Carter street, Highland Park, a woman apparently more than 50 years old, was arrested last night by Police Lieutenant William Barron charged with keeping a disorderly house. Her case was not heard today by Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Mrs. McKee still being under the influence of liquor. She will be given a hearing on Monday.

Daniel Murray, who also lives in that section of the town, was arrested by Lieutenant Barron and chargwas brougt out in court that Mrs. McKee had managed to take close to \$400 of his money. Judge Johnson gave Murray a 15 days suspended jall sentence and a reminder that in the future he had better stay away from the place.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. John S. White of 44 Lewis street.

TO EULOGIZE HUG OVER STATION WOR.

New York, Sept. 28.—Representatives of the American and National leagues and the baseball writers of the metropolitan press will join in eulogizing the late Miller H: gins in a memorial broadcast for the dead Yankee leader from WOR to-

WOMAN FRACTURES LEG WHEN TWO CARS CRASH

Hartford Resident Injured; East Haddam Man Arrested for Reckless Driving.

Mrs. Viola Duplin of 87 Capitol avenue, Hartford, is in the Memorial hospital with a possible fracture of the left leg received when a car of the new addition of the Center Spruce and East Center streets at the work found a good grade of 10 p. m. last night. Mrs. Duplin rid- sand which will be used in building ing in the back seat of the car which the foundation. A considerable savwas driven by her son, Walter Dup-lin, was thrown out by the shock of be effected. the collision. The driver was not

seriously injured. According to reports made to Sergeant Crockett of the Manchester police, the Duplin car had turned into East Center street from Spruce, and headed west on East Center. The car had almost cleared the center of the roadway when the Traskes car, headed in the same direction, crashed into the Duplin car, completely turning it around and throwing Mrs. Duplin out.

John Traskes was placed under continued in court this morning. He nite location has been set. Franappearance October 5th.

GREEN'S WHIST, DANCE

More than 75 persons attended the first of the whist and dance socials at the Manchester Green school assembly hall last evening under the auspices of the Community club women's committee. Nearly Ridge, all of the whist players remained for the dancing, following the serving of sandwiches, cake and coffee

Prize winners at cards were Mrs. Smith, second and Miss Annie Crawford, consolation. among the men were Louis Laine first; William H. Cowles, second and L. A. Cleveland third.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warantee - Deeds Cheney Brothers to John McConville and Catherine McConvill, land and buildings located on the east side of Eldridge street adjoining property of the estate of Charles

Lorenzo Carini to John and Mary Walker, property on Clinton street.

DO YOU KNOW THAT-The time has come when pedes-

rotect their rights. Ten boatmen on the Volga river that song eventually would get conscious. somebody into trouble. Maybe the meek will inherit the

seem fairly healthy, too. greater altitude than any other

reach a height of four miles. In order to held your own, some-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Evelyn Beer of Highland Park entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower last evening in honor of Miss Anne Sturgeon, whose marriage to Eugene Knorr of Hartford will take place at the South Methodist church next Saturday. Miss Sturgeon is a member of the young people's class in the Sunday school and supposed she was going to Miss Beer's home for a class meeting. About 20 were present.

to Center street is well along. The roadbed is being scarified and crushed rock is being added and oiled. The work is expected to be finished the latter part of next week.

pouring the cement into the forms

The concrete curbs and gutters in the new section of the East cemetery were finished yesterday. About 1000 feet of this work has been completed. Work was started this morning laying concrete curbs and gutters around the triangular section left without roofs over their heads. bounded by Center on the north. McKee street on the west and coming to a point at the intersection of Center street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Wigren of 15 Stephens street observed their tenth wedding anniversary last evening. A number of friends and relatives gathered at the home for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Wigren received tinware and an electric perculator. Games were played and uncheon served.

CAUGHT IN MACHINE WORKER BADLY HURT

Case Brothers Employee in Sectity from Clothes Get Entangled.

the result of an accident with which by the storm. he met at his work in Case Broth-

Murphy, a machine tender, in skull. The accident happened short- at noon Wednesday.

Murphy is married and has two trians will have to take steps to years. The official bulletin at the storm, the dispatch revealed. The were killed the other day. We knew condition was still critical. He is aged and all churches, because of

SOUSA BETTER.

and composer, who is suffering from damage. the condor probably ascends to bronchitis and is threatened with ceater altitude than any other It is believed sometimes to this morning, the attending physitained the storm without great dam-The condor probably ascends to bronchitis and is threatened with cians announced.

several days at least.

BIRDS ATTACKING FISH IN BOLTON'S LOW WATER

Superintendent of Fisheries Notified and Fish Will Removed from the Pond.

The first pond in Bolton, known as Bolton Lake, is at such a low water mark that birds are attacking the fish that remain in the water. They played games and enjoyed a Fred Palmer of the Johnson Block dainty luncheon served by the hos-tess. was at the lake yesterday and counted 16 blue heron wading in the

THREE DAY HURRICANE

Three Days Storm

arrest after investigation by the store since its opening here seven three days, and declared that heavy bury, Rocky of reckless driving. His case was to the Middle West, though no defi
damage had been done. It statother places.

During the had been reported, and general re- Fanny Trotter presided at the orwas placed under \$500 bonds for his cis Romaine of Cincinnati has arriv- lief was felt here in the belief that gan. A quartet composed of Mrs. ed in Manchester to replace Mr. the terrific "blow" which has Grace Symington, Mrs. Ethel Knoffa, Davis.

threatened the West Indies and the Paul Volquardson and Harry Arm-Florida coast for days had spent strong sang during the service, and itself without taking a toll of life. Mrs. Symington rendered a soprano A few hours later, however, came solo. The beautiful new electric the tersely-worded dispatch telling chart purchased by the chapter was of death, destruction and suffering which served to revive fears that

> the menace of a hurricane catastrophe approaching that of last year and or 1926. The dispatch telling of the disaster stated that the storm damage was "worse collectively than ever before and that no building escaped

Sea Wall Smashed. The sea wall, built to protect the rious Condition After waves as the high wind created, was broken in several places, causing the waters to inundate low-lying sections of the city. Backing up of Terrence F. Murphy, 58, of 155 sewers caused a general rood Eldridge street, is in a serious con- throughout Nassau, aggravating the dition at the Memorial hospital as suffering of those rendered homeless

Virtually all small vessels anchorers' Paper Manufacturing Com-pany plant at Highland Park last by the wind-lashed waves, the dispatch added.

Little is known of the fate suffersome unexplained manner, possibly ed by outlying districts. The vilthrough his clothes, became en- lage of Grantstown suffered severe-tangled in a winding machine. He ly, it was said. Many houses being uffered a severe laceration on the unroofed and wrecked by the roaring head and a possible fracture of the wind which blasted over the islands Churches Wrecked.

The famous Ceiba tree at Nassau children. He has been employed at a point of interest to all tourists, hospital late this morning said his governor's residence was badly damtheir height, suffered severely. The Baptist church on Shirley street, Nassau, was leveled to the ground earth, but there still are quite a few people who are not so meek and they Philip Sousa, veteran bandmaster cathedral escaped with the least

age. The dispatch ended with the Sousa will be compelled to remain observation that Nassau has had "no times it is advisable to hold your here under the doctor's care for communication with the outside world since Wednesday."

STAR ENTERTAINS **GRAND OFFICERS**

Many Out of Town Chapters Represented at Dinner and Reception.

Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern water and devouring the fish. The Star, was host to the grand matron The work the town is doing on water is so low that the fish cannot and patron, visiting matrons and McKee street from Hartford Road go deep enough to escape the birds. guests from many chapters in the go deep enough to escape the birds. guests from many chapters in the ring service will be used.

At one time Mr. Palmer saw 36 state last evening at the Masonic Miss Gertrude Gordon, sister of different birds hunting for fish in Temple. The festivities began with the bride will be the maid of honor. the water. He reported the fact to a supper in the banquet hall at 6:30. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mar-Superintendent Titcomb of the State Board of Fisheries and Game. Mr. chairmanship of Mrs. David Hus-Titcomb said that means of protect-band had adorned the spacious hall of the bride. Harland G. Richard-Work was started this morning ing the fish would be taken important the new addition of the Center of the new addition of the new addition of the Center of the new addition of the new addition of the Center of the new addition of driven by John Traskes of East Congregational church. In excavat- fish and remove them to other wa- number of other late fall flowers. Haddam crashed into the rear of the ing for the cellar, the Manchester ters and that the pond would be re-Duplin car at the intersection of Construction Company in charge of stocked later when the water arises. White dresses with headbands of orange crepe paper, laced with rib-bon. Exactly 277 sat around the KILLS 20 IN BAHAMAS assistants. The rood was prepared by Temple Chapter members and consisted of scalloped potatoes, baked ham, baked beans, salads in great variety, rolls, coffee, apple pie assistants. The food was prepared and cheese.

Grand Worthy Matron, Mrs. Abby and hundreds of persons have been Bergman of Hartford, presided in the East. \ Seated near her was First messages from Nassau, Grand Worthy Patron Arthur Downs capital city of the islands and a of Hartford. Visitors were present pleasure resort famous the world from Hartford, West Hartford, over, stated that the storm had Simsbury, Bloomfield, Middletown, raged with violent . intensity for New Britain, Wethersfield, Glaston-Max Davis, manager of Dunhill's raged with violent intensity for New Britain, Wethersfield, Glaston-couple will occupy their newly furstore since its opening here seven three days, and declared that heavy bury, Rockville, Williamntic and nished home at 58 Chestnut street.

During the initiatory work Mrs. used for the first time.

this section was not yet freed from NORTH ENDER MISSING; FEAR FOR HIS SAFETY

Joe Walantus Despondent, It ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will Is Said, Because of His Fail- live in Waterbury. ure to Hear from Son.

Considerable anxiety is being felt by relatives and friends over the strange disappearance of Joe Wal-antus, 47 years old of 478 North Main street. He had been working on tobacco until last Saturday and on Tuesday went out looking for a job with only \$2.00 in his pockets. It is believed that Mr. Walantus had become despondent over a son,

a graduate of the Manchester High school, now working somewhere in New Jersey. On account of the great expense that he had gone to in an effort to give his son a good education and the failure to recompense the father for his sacrifices leads friends to believe he became discouraged and fear that something has happened to him.

BIG FAIR

Danbury, Conn. Oct. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12

Horse Races First 5 Days Auto Races Oct. 12

Everything to Instruct, Interest and Amuse

McCOLLUM-GORDON

South Main Street Girl to Wed Local Young Man at 4 O'Clock This Afternoon.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Gordon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gorden of 155 Louth Main streer, and Francis Raymond McCollum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibale Mc-Collum of 47 Ashworth street, will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony will be per-formed by Rev. R. A. Colpitts of the South Methodist church. The single

flouncing. Her shower bouquet will be of bridal roses and illies of the valley. The maid of honor will wear yellow satin with overdress of dottables and enjoyed a delicious supper ted maline and arm bouquet of served under the leadership of Mrs. Madame Butterfly roses and del-Wallace Robb and a willing corps of phiniums. The bridesmaids will be phiniums. The bridesmaids will be dressed similarly in period gowns of pale green satin and will carry arm bouquets of pink Premier roses. The ceremony will be followed by

a reception for 85 guests at the home of the bride's parents, which has been beautifully decorated with cut flowers and palms.

The bride's traveling costume is a dark brown ensemble of Canton crepe trimmed with velvet, with hat and shoes to match. On their return from their wedding trip the young

WILSON-DAVIS

Miss Margaret Claire Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Hardy of 86 School street, and Frank Moore Wilson of Waterbury, were married this morning at 10 o'clock at the parsonage of Center Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Watson Woodruff. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hardy, The bride has been a music teacher and has been making her home in Southington. On their return from an unannounced wed-

TONY LETO WINS. At Tampa-Tony Leto, Tampa, Cook, New Orleans. Leto is the boy who floored Bat Battalino of Hartford only to lose the decision.

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POLITICS AND RELIGION MIX IN DRAMA OF ANCIENT JEWS

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 29 is a Review: "The Significance of the Exile and the Restoration"-Isaiah 61:1-9.

be interested in politics, and espe- the Jewish history which has furcially in world affairs. The size of the units in which a person thinks for the past six months. is the measure of his mental capacity. Because man is made in the image of God, he shares his Father's qualities of ability to weigh moral questions and to consider the world and its affairs. Kepler's devout, "I think Thy thoughts after Thee, O God" may be repeated by sons for a nation's greatness or weakness. This Sunday School Review of the Jewish people at the great crisis of their history is sufficient warrant, if one be néeded, for considering the international as-

pects of our time.

When the Hebrew nations broke up, the world about them was in flux. Only the prophets and the real statesmen perceived this. The reany more significant than that which we are witnessing today. In the past fifteen years many ancient empires have disappeared, and new national groupings have appeared. their status. India is in swift pro-Turkish Republic, which is exerting today than did ever any of the sultans. Arabia has become self-coninevitable complete independence, without punishment. Persia has overthrown its old dynasty and is asserting national the war. Great Britain is experienc- was their departure from their re- text, "Refurn unto Me, and I will

shall find a clue for present use.

An Old-Fashioned View them in the carrying out of His crime and all sin. The first and sovereign purposes. That is written root offense is a repudiation of the on the face of the Jewish story. sovereignty of Jehovah. If the Jews Over and over again the prophets of old had kept true to God, they

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Egypt, Assyria and Babylon were but instruments of His providence, and held to account by Him. This is the inward significance of His title as "King of kings" and "lord of lords." The exalted truth of Divine sovereignty, with all of its tremen-It is a sign of grown-up brain to dous implications, shines forth from

nished the Sunday School Lesson

Next in importance comes the startling truth that not all nations are alike in the cyes of God; He has had chosen peoples through whom He has expressed His will. Nationalism is taboo amongst our "liberal intelligentsio" today; but the student of history, and especially of the Old Testament, cannot escape the plain fact it has been by a chosen people that God has always done His work in the world. He elected the Jews to be a peculiar people, a favored nation, that they might be His missionaries on the earth. To deny this teaching is to discard the Old Testament entirely, And today the mightiest force for real internationalism and human alignment of the nations was not progress is a spirit of intelligent patriotism and religion in individual nations, animated by good will toward all the world.

Third of the tremendous truths Russia and China, the two largest is the message that God punishes just as He punished the Jews of old. cess of transformation. The Otto- If God be God, then He is bound to scious, and a force amidst Moslem law. Here we find ourselves at the rebuilt temple. peoples not yet generally under- heart of all law-observance. Sover-

Russia and Religion self-sovereignty. Italy and Ger- blunders were committed by the pardon and resto ing profound changes, but along her ligion, and their disregard of the return unto you." clear commands of Jehovah. We beyond words to consider the ex- back of all political ailments, back perience of the ancient Hebrews of all social inequities, back of all tional transformations. Perhaps we to the simple verities of religion. offend God. A turning away from "Do let God be God." God deals with nations, and uses the will of the Lord precedes all

never would have slipped into their other recreancies. Even a child should be able to see this: obedience to God is the all-embracing loyalty, the solution of every pos-

More important than the outlawry of war, or international disarmament, or a world court, is the establishment of simple righteousness and sincere religion in the hearts and homes of the people. The preacher is still more powerful than the politician. The new modern movements, largely unnoticed by the press, for better homes, for child welfare, for personal idealism, for Sunday School expansion, for private and public righteousness. may yet be regarded by future historians as the outstanding characteristics of this generation. He is does not perceive the rising flood of concern for human and spiritual

By this test nations may be aporaised. In all the clack and clatter of discussion concerning Russia, the central and most significant fact is generally overlooked. The present God, and in puerile histronics have "declared war" on Him! They are 6:30 p. m. Topic: "Learning from subject is "White Fields." ing. It seems as if the very storms of opposition have fanned into new flame the simple faith of the Rusof the sure doom of the present regime in Russia is that it has defied the living God.

When the Jews Came Back It took the collapse of their kingdoms, and more than a lifetime of bitter exile, to teach the backsliding Jews that undivided loyalty to Jehovah is the price of liberty and happiness. Bitter was the les- from 2 to 5. son, but it was learned. After the captivity, the Jews never again Church Band begins on Sunday, lapsed into idolatry, which had been Oct. 6. Sixty-four boys and girls their all-comprehensive sin-the are already enrolled. Others who putting of other allegiances ahead would like to join may give their

of their allegiance to God. In this, the Lord was dealing lying on the surface of this Lesson with the Jews as with sons. The M. Williams. root of the original word "chastenindependent nations, have changed nations which are recreant to Him, ing" is "child." "Whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth." It would be evening meetings at the Hollister terrible to be simply ignored by street school under the leadership man Empire has given way to the prove His crown rights. Any real God: to have Him wash Hi: hands of Scoutmaster Dean. sovereignty requires the upholdings of all responsibility for us. So the more influence upon the life of Asia of authority. Because He is King of Lesson ends with the Jews return- ful first meeting of the fall on Frikings, God has had to deal with His ed to their land and to their restor- day, Sept. 20. After a delicious subordinates who have defied His ed city of Jerusalem and to their supper, served by several of the

stood. Egypt is hastening toward eignty departs when law is defied that God is compassionate and mer- gouche," was enjoyed by the men. ciful: "He will not always chide, and an address by our own Joseph neither will He keep His anger for- Wright on amusing false insurance All sorts of political and social ever." For the penitent there is claims gave the group a little inmany have been made over since Jewish people. At the heart of them proclaimed, in last week's Lesson

For nations as for men, the path-In the midst of this new and shall miss the point of this study way to peace lies in a getting back tins" the other as the "Darts." changing world order, it is timely unless we perceive the truth that to the God of our fathers. Apart from Him can be only misery and disaster. Simple loyalty and love to amidst somewhat similar interna- violation of law, reside. disloyalty Him is the consummation of political, social and religious wisdom. As Before man can hurt man he must one of the old writers used to say,

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

1 am more afraid of deserving criticism than of receiving it.

eligions, possesses the power of keeping abreast with the advancing civilization of the world.-James Freeman Clarke.

If Joy and hope must die, Still can I upward fly! Love lifts my spirit to the sky!

-Theodore Winthrop. What we get we must earn, if it is to be truly ours.—David Starr

Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe also in

Not in the clamor of the crowded

streets, Not in the shouts and plaudits of the throng,

But in ourselves are triumph or de--Longfellow. The most hopeless barrier to strife is the steady indifference of a

man who knows he has work to do, and who goes on doing it irrespective of anybody's opinion.-Agnes

Portuguese is the official language of Brazil.

> **METHODIST EPISCOPAL** CHURCH

North Main St. Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30-Church School. 10:45-Worship with Sermon. 10:45-English Service. 7:00-Evening Worship. (Eastern Standard Time)

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL .

Frederick C. Allen, Minister

Morning worship at 10:45. The minister will preach. The sermon topic is: "The Importance of Little Things." Junior sermon topic: "Uphill and Down." The music: Prelude, The Largo Handel Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light".

blind to the tides of the times who Offertory, Romance in E flat

trying to root out religion, which Our Mistakes," introduced by they proclaim to be the opium, of Franklin Smith, Ruth Siggins and the church school. School meets as the people. Of course, they are fail- Arthur Palmer. The Christian En- usual at 9:30 a. m. deavor Society will give a Pi-and-Pie party at the church, parlors will tell about her summer in kind are urged to be present. As People who have traveled this sumthe young people of the Epworth mer. League are also invited, we should come down and show them that we

> The Ladies Aid society will meet again this coming Wednesday afternoon at the Community Club

> The fall term of the Go-tonames, before October 6, to the superintendent of the band, Mrs. J.

Our Troop 1, Boy Scouts, have commenced their regular Monday

The Men's Club held a successladies, a one-reel motion picture, Thus shines out the climax truth "Salmon Angling on the Restition. As Malachi sight into some of the cautions necessary in the insurance business. A contest was organized for attendance at the meetings, one contending side to be known as the "Aus-

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a. m. English services 10:00 a. m. German services 11:00 a. m. Rally Day services for the Sunlay school 7 p. m. Services will be held according to Standard Time.

For the week: Tuesday and Wednesday Pastor Weber will attend the Connecticut Conference which convenes in Rev. Christianity alone, of all human W. Storek's church, Norwich, Conn. Wednesday, 6:15 p. m. Willing Workers' Society.

Wednesday 8:00 p. m. Board of Thursday, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Aid

Thursday, 7:30 Senior Choir. Friday, 7:30. English Choir. Saturday 9 to 11 a. m. German school and religious instruction. The confirmation class will be formed Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 4 p. m.

POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC Turn Hall

Rev. Simon Guzik 8:30 a. m. (According to new daylight saving time) low mass and sermon on "The Spiritual Renova-

10:30 a. m.—High singing mass and a sermon on "Tthe Habitual Sin" from the words. "And they would not come" —(Matt XXII:33 12:30 p. m. Parish meeting and the report of the incomes and expenses in month August and paying of monthly collections.

In the week Wednesday and Friday Rosary Devotion" and sermons at :30 in the evening. The rehearsals of the junior dramatic circle Monday, Thursday and Friday at 6:30 p. m.
The lessons in Polish language Monday, Wednesday and Friday at

Swedish Lutheran Church

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

:30-Sunday School and Bible

7:00-Evening Service.

Rev. R. A. Colpitts, Minister

SOUTH METHODIST

Lynn Harold Hough says that a thinker must either be a cynic or a sacramentalist. By the term sacramentalist he means one who sees the material world as something to bend to the purposes of spiritsomething to be used by and for Offertory, Romance in E flat ship is one way of finding the spiritual in the material. We feel that our morning worship service at Postlude, VersetBatiste beautiful church, that one might al-The Church school is for older most call it a beautiful demonstrayoung people as well as younger tion of the use of the material by people. The session is held each and for the spiritual. Our vested Sunday morning at 9:30. Next Sun- choir will sing two anthems: "Forrulers of what her people once call- day, Oct. 6, is Rally Sunday. Let ever Worthy is Thy Lamb" by ed "Holy Russia" have repudiated us make it a real rallying day. Tschaikowski and "Come, O Travel-Christian Endeavor meeting at er Unknown" by Ncble. The sermon

Sunday will be Promotion Day in At 6:00 p. m. Miss Olive Nyman

next Friday evening, Oct. 4, at 7:30 Europe. This is to be the first of a sian people. The clearest evidence o'clock. All interested in either series of travelogues by our Young

The service at 7:00 is always a friendly, cheerful service. This Sunday Mrs. Hobenthal will sing and Dr. Colpitts will preach on the subject "God's Rainbow." The Week

Monday, 10:00 a. m.-District World Service Council. 8:00 p. m .- Official Board meet-

Tuesday, 2:30- W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Clarence Taylor, 230

Woodbridge street. 7:00-Boy Scouts. 7:30-Junior Department Teachers' meeting. Wednesday, 7:00 - Camp Fire

Girls. 7:30-Mid-Week Service.

SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard, Officers in charge

All services commence on standard Time, put back the clock. Sunday School convenes at 9:30.

Holliness meeting at 10:00 o'clock.

Harvest praise service in the hall at 3:00 p. m. This starts the indoor services in the hall, after the Park Gospel service in the hall at 7:30. We are celebrating the harvest home services this week end. Colonel David Stitt will conduct the services for Sunday. He will speak in the morning, on "The Fruits of the Spirit," and at night "The Memory of God." He is a great speaker, and the public are invited to join in those celebrations, and enjoy the blessing that is sure to accrue. This Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Young Peoples Band will give a musicale. On Monday night the Gifl Guards will give a harvest sketch, after which there will be a sale of produce. On Wednesday night the Senior Band and Songster Brigade will give an excellent program of music and song. a fifteen cent admission will be charged for this program. Follow the crowds to the Salvation Army for those spec-

ial celebrations. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rev. J. S. Nelli Rev. Alfred Clark

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer and

sermon by the rector. Topic: "Thy 3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday school. 7:00 p. m.-Evening prayer and ermon by the curate. Topic: "The

Lord's Exchange. 7:30 Monday, riendly society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Choir renearsal; Boy Scouts meeting. Friday, 3:30 p. m.-Girls' Friendy candidates.

Sunday, Oct. 13, 7:00 p. m.— Union service at the South Methodist church. Preacher: Rev. Edward Sullivan, D.D., rector of Trinity church, Newton Center, Mass.; special preacher at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, Mass.

> SWEDISH LUTHERAN Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school Sunday, 10:45 a. m .- Morning service. Rev. Helland will preach in English. Anthems: Even Me. One Sweet Thought-Ambrose. Sunday, 7:30 p. m.—Evening ser-vice. Rev. Cornell will speak in Swedish.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Beethoven leader, Clarence Quimby; Tuesday, 7 p. m.-G Clef Glee Tuesday, 8:30 p. m .- Choir re-

Transportation will be provided.

Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.-Boy couts, Troop 5. Friday, 8 p. m .- Teachers meet-The Fellowship Bible Class will hold an outing Friday evening, destination to be announced Sunday. be held at the Masonic Temple. The Cyp club and the Men's League will begin their meetings

next Sunday. THE CENTER CHURCH At the Center. Morning worship, 10:45.
Services at the Masonic Temple. Sermon by the minister.

Prelude, At Evening, Buck.
Anthem, Christian the Morn
Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee, Shelley. A full attendance is hoped for. He Shall Come Down Like Rain, Postlude, Triumphal March, Flag-The Church School, 9:30.

prayer service. Beginners' department in the Lin-2:00-Thursday afternoon. Womcoln school. the en's prayer meeting with Mrs. Sam-uel Richardson, 67 Oak street. All other departments in Masonic Temple.

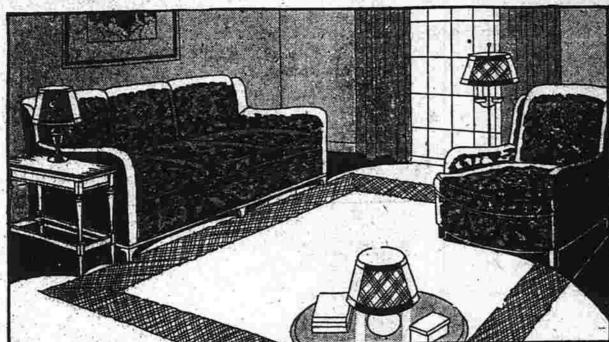
The Week. 7:30—Friday evening. Class meet-Sunday, 8:00-Meeting of the

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church and parish committees the home of the clerk, Charles House, 193 East Center street. Monday, 8:00—Travelogue on Hawaii by Miss Lottie L. Tillotson. Auspices Women's Federation meeting at the church. Admission 25c. Tuesday, 3:00—Regular meeting W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs.

come from Him, as nothing but

heat, light and their power come

from the sun, the Lord operates per-

petually to save everyone from the

effects of his evils and errors and

Wednesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. David McComb, scoutmaster. Wednesday, 8:00 - Get-together meeting of the Women's Federation with Mrs. Charles W. Holman, 31 Summit street. All women of the church invited.

Kewpie, Coventry, lake. Masonic Temple at 1:30. Committees: Transportation, Roy

Clarence Taylor, Woodbridge street.

Elbert to his real love. Craig; food, Sam Bohlin, Shelton, James McCaw; motor as the sun is pure fire, and nothing ball, but love, light, and their powers boating, swimming, volley horseshoes, rifle practice. A movie reel will be taken. All Center church men invited.

Rally Sunday in church and school Beginning Sunday all Sunday ervices throughout the winter will

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

9:30-Sunday school. 10:45—Morning worship. 3:00 p. m.—Junior Mission Ban 6:30—Young people's meeting. 7:30—Evaplegistic Service. 7:30—Monday, band practice. 7:30 - Wednesday, mid-week

THE LORD'S MERCY

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday School Lesson Text, Sept. 29. The mercy of the Lord is from everlasting to everlasting upon them that fear Him, and His righteousness endureth unto children's children .- Ps. 103:17.

The mercy of the Lord is from cross, not for the righteous, but for everlasting to everlasting because sinners. He is infinite love and naught but Him. There is no reason for fearing love. In words than which none the Lord, who is pure mercy. We can be stronger, He assures us, I need only to fear to depart from His Saturday, 1:30—Annual autumn can be stronger, He assures us, I need only to fear to depart from Historical of the Men's League. Camp have loved thee with an everlasting truth and life, lest we lose the bless Leave love. Mercy is a quality of love; come as a parched desert or like and because the Lord is infinite love, wilderness inhabited only by raven-

His mercy is as great as His love. ous birds and beasts. ols; sports, Ray Pillsbury, James Everyone's mercy is in proportion. Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dis-mayed, for the Lord thy God is with Since the Lord is pure love, just thee whithersoever thou goest.

BUCKINGHAM

Thursday afternoon the gasoline to bless. The sun operates to give shovel went at the line of big tre heat and light, and to purify and vivify nature. Disease and cold do not come from the sun. Life in the soul continually operates to give health to the body and to remove disease. Likewise from the Lord

come love, light and spiritual health and nothing to the contrary. Let us the finishing portion of the new roads. try to realize the true nature of the Lord our God, for any other thought of Him maligns Him. He never yellow jackets nest in front of the punishes anyone. He continually school house, so the hornets have operates to lessen punishments located on top of the cab of a five-which originates in evils and ignor-ton truck, standing disabled by the ance, and to save from all distress, roadside.

ance, and to save from all distress. So great is His mercy that if one will turn from is sins, no matter how great they may be, the Lord assures us that they will not even be mentioned against Him. He has no pleasure in the death of the soul. He wants to give life, the life that is in Him.

That He might give spiritual life, He came into the world and suffered the agonizing death upon the life that is pole the first of the week.

Second Congregational Church

All Services on Standard Time

Sermon:

"The Importance Of Little Things"

IN THE CHURCH SCHOOL OCTOBER 6TH IS RALLY DAY

We'll rally 'round the church, friends, Rally again and again, Joining hands and hearts in Christian freedom,

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Streets.

Rev. James Stuart Neill, Rector. Rev. Alfred Clark, Curate. Sunday, September 29, 1929. 18th after Trinity.

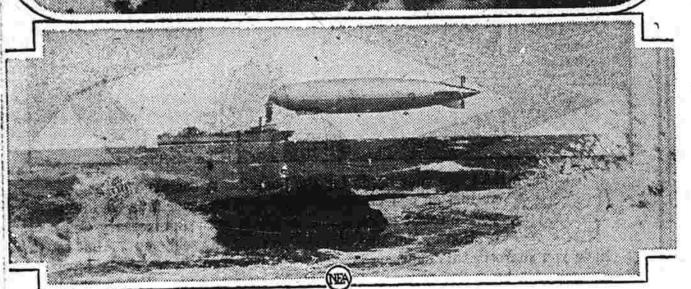
SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THY WILL."

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "THE LORD'S EXCHANGE."

Oct. 13., 7:00 p. m.—Union Service. South Methodist Church—Preacher: Rev. E. T. Sullivan, D. D., of Trinity Church, Newton Center, Massachusetts.

Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc. BY Hugh Allen THE FIRST AUTHORIZED STORY OF THE LIFE OF THE COMMANDER OF THE ZEPPELINS





Two views of the Los Angeles-formerly the ZR-3 which Commander Eckener flew to America from Germany for delivery to this government in accordance with the terms of the peace treaty-are shown above. At the top, the Los Angeles is shown in the clouds-below moored to the U. S. Patoka off Bermuda,

CHAPTER X 1923 that Luftschiffbau Zeppelin was to build another airship.

lage since the Bodensee and Nordstern were taken away and the great Zeppelin factories closed for Friedrichshafen had become a Zeppelin town, and the rise and decline of Zeppelin fortunes affected all the inhabitants. The three great hangars, each one larger than the next, pleted until he had turned the ship sehn. Good Luck." the smaller ones like outgrown co- over to the American navy at Lakecoons, marked the skyline even hurst. distinctively than the twin towers of the King of Wurtemburg's over," asked Harry Vissering, at last to be realized. summer castle nearby on the lake

Here were located the Zeppelin shops where canvas and silk and gold beater skin were made into airship coverings and gas cells, and and Von Schiller as my chief light-weight duralumin formed into officers." girders. Nearby were the Maybach engine plant, the Dornier airplane

factory and other subsidiaries. Friedrichshafen had been employed ships over thousands of miles. Lehin one or another of the Zeppelin mann, the senior pilot, had piloted plants. In the slack post-war days close to a thousand flights. And yet Von Gemmingen, Eckener, Colsman | the doctor was to fly himself and to and the others had used their ut- take his three best pilots with him. most ingenuity to give employment | The American ventured a proto as many people as possible, try- test. "It is placing all your eggs in ing to hold together the organiza- one basket," he said. "If misfortune

to make girder parts were diverted work? The prudent thing would be to aluminum kitchen utensils. May- to send one of the other pilots over bach was building automobiles and with the ship, to hold something in motor boat engines, the gear plant reserve." was building gears for what cushangar near Berlin was leased to a at the American. film company and here the genius of Reinhardt and others were already ship," he said. "We have put the P. M. at work on novel scenic effects.

were not many people who could the ship across myself." afford automobiles. People did not even buy new kitchen utensils until they had to.

Officers of the company rode to field. The severe test flights over work on bicycles. A small, white- Germany and up into Sweden satiswashed building near the offices was fied Dr. Eckener that Arnstein's calthe garage. At each rack was the culations as to stresses, lift and name of the man to which that pressure had been correct, that space was assigned neatly lettered Duerr's workmanship had been stur-on the wall—"Eckener," "Colsman," dy and dependable, that the new "Lehmann," "Guerr," and so on. Maybach motors could be relied on Plain living was the rule.

And so there was widespread re- trip across the Atlantic. pled from the war but with a new were the only passengers. spring in their step.

of a financial tension was the fact ed into American hands the flight that a new Zeppelin would presently | would be good training for them. emerge from the hangar. The world Dr. Eckener at the bridge gave was again taking notice of the air- a signal to Von Schiller. ship. It was the precursor of better

tion and the approval of President Harding, was to be no larger than Schiller. The lines slackened. the largest one previously built, which limited its size to 2,500,000 cubic feet, but Dr. Eckener was de- gan slowly to settle to earth. termined it should be the best ship Zeppelin had yet built. It was to be Called ZR-3. Many conferences were Again the weigh-off.

held with Duerr, construction head; "Hands off."

with Arnstein, designer and chief This time the ZR-3 moved slowly were anxious to put into effect the improvements that they had been working out in the draughting room in the four years of enforced idle-

tain he could increase the fuel effi- part of the ship. Maybach It was a great day for Friedrich | better speed, and was anxious to put | equilibrium, podded in satisfaction, shafen when the word got around in in reverse gears so that one or more called, "Hoch, up ship." motors might be set in reverse at the time of landing to check a too | The motors idling till now in low greater safety.

> delivery to America. As this ship was built C. O. D.,

"Who was going to fly the ship American representative of the com-

Eckener simply.

"I will take Lehmann, Flemming Vissering looked his astonishment.

Anyone out of the three officers was fully competent to take com-Most of the male population of mand. Each indeed had flown air-

should meet the ship on the way The presses that had been used across who would carry on the

Dr. Eckener arose from his great tomers it could find, the Potsdam chair, stared down across the desk "I have full confidence in my

best of our engineering experience But the mark was still working into it. No one may say that we ourits way downward, industry was selves of all people have, lack of moving at half speed or less. There | confidence in our vessel. I shall take

> On the morning of Oct. 12, 400 men walked the new ship out of the hangar for final weigh-off on the to carry the ship safely on its long

joicing in Friedrichshafen with the Four American officers, Captain news that at last the shops would George W. Steele, Commander M. open up. The men hurried back to E. Krause, Commander J. H. Kline, their old places, many of them crip- Jr., and Major Frank M. Kennedy,

As Steele and later Kline were For even more than the lessening to command the ship once it pass-

"Stand by for weight-off," megaphoned Von Schiller. Forty men The ship which was to be built standing at the hand rails around for the American navy, in accord- the control car, 300 men holding to ance with Lloyd George's sugges- spider web ropes came to attention. "Ease up on rear lines," said Von

> Then, "Hands off." The ship poised a minute then be-

"Hands on." A little ballast was released.

engineer; with Maybach. The pent- skyward. Von Schiller \ signaled to engineer; with Maybach. The pent-skyward. Von Schiller signaled to up energies of the staff released, all Dr. Eckener, hurried back along sented by Gerald Stopp and the were anxious to put into effect the side a rear power car, ready to sented by Gerald Stopp and the myrovements that they had been swing on, but watching to the last National Players. N. B. C.

ness. Arnstein was to build the con-trol car into the hull of the ship in-of villagers and visitors from all stead of suspending it on outriggers, over Germany cheered and waved thus reducing air resistance and frantic farewells, the veteran commaking the control car an integral mander looked out the window, 10:45-Baseball scores.

ciency of his new motors, getting made a final appraisal of the ship's

Times had been hard in the vil- precipitated descent and so adding murmur, surged into a sudden roar. The ship moved forward, heading into the wind, swung out over Zep-At last, in the late summer of pelin village, out over the lake, 1924, the great ship was ready for circled back over the city, then set its rudders in a westward course.

Church bells set up the final Luftschiffbau's job was not com- greeting from earth, "Aufweider-The flight to America was under

The dream of the old Count was

The big ship crossed the Atlantic pany, curiously during the summer. and was landed at Lakehurst on "I will fly it over myself," said Oct. 15, having traveled 5060 miles in 81 hours. Shortly after its delivery to the

American navy it was christened the Los Angeles and is still the navy's only big dirigible. (To Be Continued)

Tomorrow: Four long years of idleness, raising of funds and then the Graf Zeppelin.

> WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford 600 K. C.

Program for Saturday.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time. 6:00-Black and Gold Room or-Overture to "Chal (Gypsy Lad), Ketelbey. Selection from "Ermine", Jako-Gavotte Celebre, Martini.

Danse des Nuages, Waldteufel. Selection from "Il Trovatore," 6:25—United States daily news

bulletins. 6:30—Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director. "Egmont" Overture, Beethoven. The Skaters, Waldteufel. Italian Love Song, Gastaldon.

Serenade, Saint-Saens. Selections from Friml. 6:55—Baseball scores.

7:00-The New Yorkers and Miss Knickerbocker, from Crystal Studio, Madison Square Garden, male quartet and Welcome Lewis, crooner. 7:30-Landay Revelers, Joseph Pizzitola, director.

8:00—Silent. Program for Sunday.

. M. 8:30—Chase and Sanborn Chora orchestra, Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Welcome Lewis, contralto; the "Muted Singers" and orchestra directed by Frank Black. N. B. C. Feature. 9:40—"Our Government," David

Lawrence, editor The United States Daily, in a talk on current events in the national capital. N. B. C. Feature. 9:15-"The Enchanted Hour," orchestra directed by Emil Heim-

berger. Feature. 10:15-Studebaker Champions, Ret-

ting and Platt, plann duo; Fred Waldner, tenor; orchestra directed by Jean Goldkette. N. B. C.

Theaters

PARSONS' "Diamond Lil"

Mae West, in the dual role of star and playwright in "Diamond Lil," again lives up to the reputation that she has established of being one of America's foremost actresses. As it America's foremost actresses. As it will be revealed at Parsons' theater for three days only beginning Thursday, October 3rd, with the usual matinee performance on Saturday, this vehicle is charged with dramatic dynamite and aimed directly at that entertainment target which she set with her previous production, "Sex," the one which she was finally compelled by the law to close and which also scored a financial bulls-eye for her.

As a contribubtion to present-day drama, "Diamon: Lil," probably, means nothing but a decidedly amusing and unusually interesting picture of that period placed some thirty years ago—when the Bowery of New York was in the heyday of its glory-when everything, as the

saying goes, was "wide open."

The piece has its merits, as attested by its run of a full year on Broadway and an engagement of four months in Chicago. With many wise-cracks and slithering walk, Miss West eases the character of Lil through the first act. in the second she accepts, love and presents, with a little donation of a home to the Salvationists on the ment was made to-day by the State

good and fairly accurate picture of course on the Principles and Prowhat night life was like before the blems of the Public Health movedays of cabarets and cover charges. It might be stated that there are March by Columbia University Exseveral excellent characterizations of the old time Bowery types in the play. To those who took in the sights of old New York in the gaslight era and also to those who fail to number them. to number them among their fond memories, "Diamond Lil," as portrayed by Mae West, will afford the State Table Total Tuberculosis much amusement.

Earl Carroll "Vanities"

With the seventh edition of the Earl Carroll Vanities with a company of a hundred people opens at the Parsons' theater the playerers.

Is agent for connected workers, public teachers, social workers, public health workers and others interested in the broader aspects of public health will be eligible for admission. the Parsons' theater the playgoers Applicants may secure further in-of Hartford will see the best "Vani-formation through the office of the ties" of the series for it is in this State Tuberculosis Commission at one that W. C. Fields is starred. In the Capitol, or by writing directly order to obtain the services of Mr. to the Registrar at Columbia Uni-Fields, Mr. Carroll had to break tra- versity, 116th street and Broadway, dition and for the first time a play- New York. er is billed over the famous trademark-Vanities.

Plus the comical antincs of W. C.



Mae West.

of the evening's fare, there is the the battle over, censorship in Bospresence of Dorothy Britton which ton. Roger N. Baldwin, director of adds to the beauty of the night. the organization was here to organ-Miss Britton is the lass who won the ize a local committee . to oppose Galveston International Beauty "advance censorship of plays, books Contest in competition with the and public meetings." foremost beauties of America and The Pilot, official Catholic paper Europe and earned the title of "Miss of the Boston Diocese, was out in Universe." Surrounding "Miss Uni- support of the stand of Mayor Malverse" there is a beautiful chorus of colm E. Nichols in barring "Strange chestra, Ludwig Laurier, director. fifty-six girls, many of whom are Interlude." beauty contest winners themselves and who have at least the claim of seats of the play for the premier in being the highest priced chorus in Quincy Monday night that fifty the history of show business for men and women who were to act they are receiving from seventy-five as "play jurors" were unable to get dollars weekly to three hundred and seats and Mayor Thomas J. Mc-

fifty dollars a week. The best talent from all departments of theatrical endeavor went bulletins; Hartford Courant news into making this Vanities the best brick for floors, walks, steps, gate of the series. The grandeur and posts, seats and in other places about splendor of this revue will startle the house and garden are unlimited. you, for never before has there been For outside work, face brick are a scene as beautiful as "The Temple permanent and have beautiful color of Mythology" a scene which actual-which never fades. The brick used there is the "Mechanical Ballet," as as those of the house, thus linking an original number, as there ever house and garden into a harmonious was in a revue. And as for a scene whole. of sheer excellence, your are referred to the "Raquel" number, one which has all the charm of old Spain.

> Napoleon Bonaparte was about five feet three inches in height.

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ANNOUNCE TRAINING **COURSE ABOUT HEALTH**

Hartford, Sept. 28 - Announce-Tuberculosis Commission at the The third act provides a really Capitol, of an intensive two weeks' is agent for Connecticut. Nurses,

Dr. Minor C. Baldwin, whose organ recitals are well known in the south and west was a recent visitor at his cousins, Mrs. Everett A. Buckland.

The members of the Methodist ful natural colors. The latest issue church here, will hold a meeting at of State News Events and a dandy the Methodist Church on next Moncomedy complete the program. day evening at eight o'clock, for the election of three trustees. Friday evening, October 4th, the

Burritt Grange Dramatic Club, will present a three-act drama under the auspices of the Wapping Grange, entitled "Nancy Anna Brown's Folks." This play comes very highly recommended and it will take about two hours to give it with fourteen characters taking

Rev. Elmer J. Cook, who is taking a Ph. D. degfee at the Hartford Theological Seminary will preach at the First Congregational Church of South Windsor next Sunday morning. Services will begin at 10:40. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Burnham and

Mr. and Mrs. Erastus D. Burnham left last week Friday by automobile for Niagara Falls. Mrs. Olive A. Jones has returned to her home in South Windsor from

spending the summer in Eastport,

CENSORSHIP BATTLE STILL ON

Boston, Sept. 28.—The American Fields, which adds to the merriment Civil Liberties Union today entered

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ORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor Tomorrow will be "Birthday Sunday" in the Church School which

All services will be held on Eastern Standard Time. The hymns beginning, "Glorious things of thee are spoken," "Must Jesus bear the cross alone," and "Christ for the world we sing" will be sung in the worship service at 10:45. On the organ Mr. Driggs will play, "Song Without Words,"— Thome, "Largo", — Handel and "Triumphal March",— Guilmant. The quartet will sing, "Rejoice in the Lord,"—Shelley.

There will also be an anthem by

the Junior Cacir "Wisdom Justified of Her Children," will be the sermon topic and A Cheery Candle," the topic of the talk to the juniors.

There will be a meeting of the unit leaders at the close of the morning service.

The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. The topic is, "Finding The Real Concerns of Our Group." The leaders will be Walter Hanna AT STATE THEATER and Howard Fish. and every member should plan to be present. and Howard Fish. This is the an-All friends of the League and of the Church are invited to come and help "Say It With Songs" Here make these evening services popular. Beginning October 6th, they will be called "The People's Ser-Three Days Starting Sunvices." The change of hour is an experiment to be voted on at the Al Jolson, the world's greatest close of that service. It is expected entertainer, comes to the State that all interested in any kind of an

theater tomorrow in his latest War- evening service will be present at ner Brothers' all-talking, all-sing- that time. The W. C. T. U. will meet with ing Vitaphone production, "Say It Mrs. C. L. Taylor, 230 Woodbridge street., Tuesday at half past two. This delightful film is a person-Tuesday evening at 7:30 the Church Council will meet in the ality-plus picture and packing per-

sonality into pictures is Al Jolson's particular gift. Call it fervor, mag-The Epworth League Reading Club will meet in the Senior room, this strange ability to electrify everybody belongs to just one per-Thursday evening at 7:30. The annual meeting of the Man-

chester Council of Religious Educa-There is probably more of Jolson tion will be held at the South Methin "Say It With Songs" than in odist church, Thursday evening at either of his other talkies. He sings 7:45. and talks as never before in a dra-The Junior Choir will meet for ma that is replete with human love rehearsal Friday, 7:15 p. m., with the Misses Lydall, 22 Hudson struct.

Little Davey Lee, the child who The young people of the Epworth scored such a tremendous hit with League are invited by the C. E. the star in his production of "The Society of the Second Congrega-Singing Fool," is again seen in this tional church, to a "Pi and Pie" vehicle portraying another of his party, Friday evening at 7:30. cute characterizations. Others in the cast are Marion ZION EVANGELICAL

Vixon, Holmes Herbert, Kenneth Thompson and Fred Kohler. Lloyd Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz Bacon directed. Appearing also on tomorrow's German service at 10:30 a. m. program is Gus Edwards International Revue, a spectacular musical Sunday school at 11:30 a. m. Vitaphone specialty all in beauti-

A British poet always tries out his verses on his dog before sending them to the publisher. Have they no S. P. C. A. over there?

netism, luck, wit-what you will-

Hurst, 1b ... Sigman, cf

NATIONAL

Richbourg.,rf James, 2b Spohrer, c Leverett, p

Philadelphia 213 three base hits, Koupal, Boyle; home run, Klein,

At St. Louis:— CARDS 4, PIRATES 2

Frankhouse, p Bartell, 2b Waner, cf Waner, rf Traynor, 3b Masolf, If Hemsley, c 4 Sheely, 1b 3 Adams, ss

Brame. p St. Louis 310 000 00x-4
Pittsburgh 000 000 110-2
Runs batted in: High 3, Bottomley. Brame, Masolf; two base hits, Orsatti 2. High; three base hits, Brame, Masolf.

Clark, 88

An Austrian woman played the violin continuously for 24 hours recently. What a wonderful rest for the chin.

Sunday school, 12 M. Evening service, 7:00 o'clock. Rev. F. Ericson of Chicago, will preach at the evening service in the English language. He has a special message for the young people. You

are cordially invited to come and worship with us. Notes for the Week Wednesday, Bible Study, 7:30

Wednesday, Sunshine Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 70 Haynes street, Carl Johansson, 70 Haynes street,

FOOTBALL!!

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH

Spruce Street

S. E. Green, Minister

Swedish morning worship, 10:30

MT. NEBO GRIDIORN

Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

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Horrors Of Pogroms By An Eyewitness

Herman S. Bergen, of North End, Tells Graphic Story of How He Fled for Years Before Men Bent on Killing All the Jews in Russia-A Tale of Unbelievable Suffering.

THERE is no need of attempting to embellish this story. No fancy words to bring out the stark horror of its details. No imagination needed to visualize the days and nights spent in cellars and on roofs and in woods, by little bands of wanderers, pursued for-not days nor weeks nor months-but years, by brigands prompted only by blood lust. Ragged as to clothing. Feet wrapped in bags leaving a bloody trail over snow covered roads. Nothing to eat for days at a time. Always fleeing....fleeing. They knew not where to go. One thought carried them on. Get out of Russia! Get out of Russia! That ding donged through their weary brain, day and

And how they got out of Russia is the subject of this week's local feature.

YOUTHFUL IN YEARS BUT AGED BY SORROW

VER at the north end at Main and Hilliard streets, was found this week, a man youthful in years but aged by sorrow. He tells his story simply. At times a look of horror veils his eyes. He shakes his head to drive away the thoughts of those days of terror. He was interviewed on two successive days and confessed on the second day that he had not been able to sleep all night because of the thoughts the telling of the story, brought to his mind.

"I am 23 years of age he says but I look older. You would too if you went through what I did in my boyhood days.

"My story starts off beautifully. Everything looked so bright for our little family. I was born in Zeivotow. I came from a Jewish family. Jews and Gentiles lived in perfect harmony in our little village which had about 500 inhabitants. My father was a miller and as things looked prosperous he decided to go to America and in a little while he would send for us. Our family consisted of two sisters, and a brother.

The brother was in Rumania. "Everything was moving smoothly in our family. We worked as best we could in the fields until one day we received word that in three weeks my father would send the tickets so we all could join him in the United States. How happy we were the day we received that let- ged uniform. ter. My mother wept for joy and we children danced about our little cottage and sang songs of joy. In three short weeks we would be on our way to that great land of promisethe land of milk and honey. But it was many weeks and months and years before that happened. For on that same day runners came into the village yelling the one word that | in the arm. Here is the big scar means terror to people no matter yet." where they live on this earth.

"WAR! Lose Their Farm "When my father started for America we owned our little cottage and a farm. We got that land through a grant from the government because one of our forefathers had performed a heroic deed and was thus rewarded. But when war was declared we had to give up the land. No hope from America. Cut off from the world, we began to be

wanderers on the face of the earth. "We worked in fields weeding sugar beets, my mother included. For a day's work by the family we received as pay one pound of sugar which in United States money was worth about five cents. With the five cents we would buy some bread and a few potatoes. Water, our only drink. Our clothes in rags. Bags as shoes. It was bad enough but nothing to what came afterwards."

REVOLUTION FREES SIBERIAN PRISONERS

HE little family did the best it could to keep body and soul together. Herman worked at odd to get provisions for his mother and sisters. They were poverty stricken, of course but still they hoped that the war would not last long and then they could again get in touch with the father in America or the brother in Rumania. But the war dragged on and things grew worse instead of better.

Then, like a bolt from the blue sky came rumors of a revolution in Russia. And with the report of the success of the revolution came sinister reports, terrifying to all Jews. The prisoners confined in Siberia had been released. They meant to kill all Jews in the country. The hordes from the north were already on their way. In one place they had murdered 8,000 in three hours. The pogroms were on!

Herman now again takes up the thread of the narrative.

Start Long Trek "Packing up what little trinkets we had, we started on our long trek of the teams. I was the only one southward. For days we traveled, who had a passport and on that always meeting other bands of Jews passport all our lives depended. I who were also fleeing before the had on an overcoat five times too menace from the north. My mother | big for me. It was tied around my had a few silver spoons. I had a small body with a piece of rope. glass cutter. In money we had three There was an inside pocket to the rubles, an insignificant sum. I really | coat and into this I thought I had cannot figure out that in United placed the passport. Five miles on the way I happened to put my hand rubles made five cents.

Eyewitness Describes Dreaded 'Pogrom', That Nightmare of the Russian Jew.

NE often reads in the newspapers about a "pogrom." Few know what the word means and many think it a corruption of the word "program." It is in fact a Russian word meaning "devasta-It means generally an organized massacre of Jews and so it is understood today.

Herman S. Bergen, who tells of many of these massacres on this page today, gives a vivid description of the first one that came under his eyes.

"I was 14 years old at the time. With other Jewish boys I was in the synagogue. It was a religious holy day, one of the happiest of the Hebrew calendar. It was the day on which God gave the Ten Commandments

"Everything was quiet as the rabbi stood before us reading from the Torah. Suddenly a boy came running into the synagogue.

"Soldiers with swords are riding into town!" he cried. "We ran outside and sure enough we saw the soldiers. When they saw the rabbi they came up to him and told him they were scouts for a notorious brigand who was coming to burn down the village. They said that if the villagers could get together 50,000 rubles, 500 sheepskin coats and 200 pairs of boots, the village would be spared. While the scouts were speaking, a woman appeared leading 300 soldiers. She was the sweetheart of the notorious brigand the mere mention of whose name made every Jew in Russia tremble. This woman was even more bloodthirsty than the leader himself. I dare not mention their names even now.

"The woman wore a yellow shirt, rode astride a big black horse and a big revolver was strapped around her

"Our village was on a little island. One had to cross a bridge to reach it. As the brigands approached they were met by the Jewish populace headed by the rabbi. The rabbi carried a copy of the Talmud and the populace carried flags and a table on which had been placed bread and salt, an ancient custom of welcoming guests. The woman pulled up her horse as the procession reached her. The rabbi asked God's blessing on her and her followers and pleaded that there be no blood shed. She promised and the soldiers came into town.

"But while the leaders feasted, the soldiers ran wild through the streets of the little village, killing men, women and children right and left. A poor Jewish girl, with her throat cut was being carried on a stretcher past the house where the woman leader had been quartered. When she saw this through the window she blew a bugle and the soldiers came running to her. She upbraided them for disobeying her orders and told them to camp

outside of the town. "They did so, but before they left there were thirteen dead bodies lying in the streets of our little village.'

give us a little food.

Herman Is Stabbed "Up to this time we had seen no soldiers but now reports came that they were not far behind. Then we saw them. We were walking along the road when we saw a wagon before us. One of the men wore a rag-

"'Have you any money?" he demanded brandishing a sword. "We have only three rubles." "'Give us the rubles'."

"We gave them the money and then another soldier spoke up. "'I guess we'll start to work on them.' He rushed at my mother. I jumped before him and was stabbed

HID IN CELLARS FOR MONTHS AT TIME

located the refugees hid in the cel- bribe. We told him of the brother Bergens lived sometimes two away and told us to await his remonths at a time in cellars, fearful turn. We hid for two weeks in the knew it was just another village be- vation and we required so very liting burned. That sight became com- tle that I considered it no crime. mon after a while. Once they saw a mother and her child killed by one bullet. The bullet crashed through My brother had gathered the money the brain of the child and through to make up the bribe. We had to

the mother's heart. end of their resources. All they had rushed out of the woods and said was the mother's silverware, two that if he were not taken aboard he spoons and two forks which she had | would kill us. received as a wedding present. Herman had worked helping a glazier | we were forced to allow him to acand owned a miserable looking glass | company us." cutter. This "fortune" was offered a farmer to take them further away from the danger zone. He took them time peace was declared. Letters to his farm where they worked just began to come from the father in so they could have something to America and with them money. The

eat. Then the farmer said that they little family arrived in New York could remain only if young Herman one fine day and a happy reunion rewould marry his daughter. This of- sulted. They came to Hartford fer was refused. Herman said he where Herman has been living up did not like the girl and also that he | to six months ago when he bought could not wed outside of his re- the filling station at Main and Hilligion. The farmer threatened to liard street. Working during the give them up to the soldiers so dur- day and studying at night school he ing the night they fled the farmhouse and again took the road.

Continues His Story

Herman again takes up the tale. "We had now proceeded so far to the south that we met less and less brigands and our hopes rose. The Bolshevists were in power now and things were settling down. I became a sort of guide for men who drove wagons of provisions to various central stations to feed the inhabitants. for everybody seemed now on the verge of starvation.

"One night I was walking ahead in my pocket and found the passport "For months we traveled. Always gone. The party gathered about me, at night. Days we slept in the trembling. What could we do? We j

woods. Sometimes kind people would had been tramping through deep snow all the way and there wasn't one chance in a thousand that we could find the passport. Death stared us in the face because if a roving band of brigands found us we would be killed. They feared the sight of a passport for the Bolshevists executed all who questioned their power.

Americans! Americans! "Just at this moment we heard a cry from some of the men. "Americans! Americans." We were saved. It is true there was but a small party of American soldiers but the uniform of the good old U.S. A. was all powerful in that country. What they were doing there I do not know. I could not speak English and

surely did not ask any questions. "The American officer allowed us to go on and brought us as far as the Rumanian border. Here we had to shift for ourselves again. We HEN followed months of wan- made the acquaintance of a Rumandering from town to town, ian officer. He said he would get us Wherever a synagogue was across the border if we paid him a lar until danger had passed. The who was in Rumania and he went every moment their hiding places woods, living on things, I must conwould be discovered. Often they fess, I stole from barns in the neighwould see glares in the sky and they borhood. It was either that or star-

Pass the Border "The Rumanian finally returned. cross a river. Just as we were about Soon the little family came to the to get into the small boat, a man

Fearing he would raise the alarm

Their troubles were now over. The brother took care of them and in soon picked up English and speaks

it fluently today. "When I read of the pogroms in the Holy Land" he said as the interview ended, "I know just how the Jews are suffering over there."

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Herman S. Bergen

ANDOVER

David Yeomans left Tuesday for many mechanical advancements and Wellesley Hills, Mass., where he en- new driving features of the forthtered the Beacon School for Boys. intimated that they will contribute His sister Emily left the same day a completely new influence to the where she will attend a school. Mrs something definitely finer to the etdaughter as far as New York City. Miss Julia Perkins spent Wednes- approval accorded the advanced de-

Allison Frink and daughter, Mrs. the original "400" models, introducday in Hartford. Wallace Hilliard and grandson Bry- tion of this new Nash group is con-Fair at Brooklyn Wednesday.

the employ of the Hartford Connec- motorists. ticut Trust Company, he began his duties Wednesday.

At the local Grange fair in the town hall Monday evening, the dis- At that time Nash dealers and display of vegetables, flowers and tributors in all parts of the country fancy articles attracted much atten- will raise their show room curtains tion, the Home Economics commit- on the glittering array of brand new tee conducted a food and candy sale. and epic making cars, and the entire Frankfurters and coffee were also Nash merchandising organization on sale. An entertainment follow. will stand by to demonstrate their ed, comprising the sketch: "The Pic- mechanical attainments and enginnic Party of Yesterday and Today." eering superiorities. It is expected Miss Rose Rosenblum gave a read- that public interest in the new Nash ing. Misses Ila and Mildred creation, whetted for weeks by the Hamilton sang a duet. There was August announcement that new Misses Olga and Mary Lindholm duced and by the close attention with which motor wise people have were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt of always followed the advanced steps Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold in Nash development, will bring Hansen of Hansfield Depot, and Mr about attendance records eclipsing and Mrs. John Wilcox of Williman- even the high tide of a year ago . Williams who recently sold tial bow to America.

her place on the Willimantic road goods and Mrs. Turner, will take cars so well that anyone attempting to Mrs. Alice Turner Las moved her possession the first of October. Raymond G. Halsted and Henry Rosenblum have completed auditing the town accounts. The annual reports will be printed and ready for the town election and town meeting the first Monday in October.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. William Squiers and Mrs. Louis B. Whitcomb and Mrs. George Platt attended the fair in Gilead Thursday. The topic for the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday will be

"How can the young peoples organizations in our church work together." 1 Cor. 3.4-9. Romans 12:10. The leaders will be members of the Girls league. Several acres of petrified trees,

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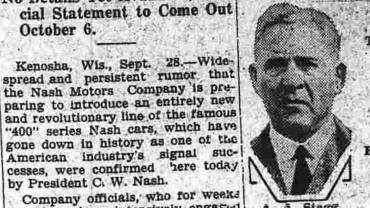
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ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.-Matthew Peace I leave with you. My peace give unto you; not as the world

gineering department and Salan giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it While no details concerning the be afraid.-John 14:27. COMMENT. coming cars were revealed, it was "These three verses have come most often into my mind and have

for West Palm Beach, Florida, fine motor car field and will add influenced my life, I think, more than any other single ones. The Edward Yeomans accompanied ner ficiency and enjoyment of motoring. first I have used to stimulate my Following, as it does, the universal ambition and to make myself dependable and honest; the second to sign and performance attributes of develop fair and honest treatment of others; the third to help me to be courageous and unafraid. The prayer ant attended the Windham County sidered one of the most important I have offered most, and thousands events of the automobile year, and upon thousands of times, is 'to be Malcolm Thompson has entered one eagerly anticipated by all good and to do good and to follow

(Compiled by the Bible Guild.) Monday: Edwin Markham, poet.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1929 WHY WILL HAYS?

During the several years tha Will H. Hays has been president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors we have always been greatly puzzled as to why he should be. He was not a picture man, not a showman. When the producers adopted him, announcing that he was to be the moral guardian of the industry, he had had no experience whatever with the movies except perhaps as a spectator. He

was a lawyer and a politician and, as the latter, postmaster-general of the United States. His connection somewhat less convincing of his piety than would have been his election to a House of Bishops. Recent developments, however,

serve in some measure to explain why he was picked by the picture men for his peculiar job. One minister after another has taken to berating Hays, for the florid-they use much stronger terms-characdark. And Will says nary a word. automobilists. Just keeps on sawing off the sal-

proverbially a temperamental lot. setting themselves a somewhat status of a name. If there is one thing on earth they slower pace than is now customary cannot do it is to keep mum. They either there or in most other states. stars, rave over the grandeur of great many persons to be a needtheir productions or tear their hair less hardship. But if it reduces the and swear cyclonically over bloom- percentage of automobile fatalities er pictures or directors' expendi- it will be worth standing a lot of though Jerry would be in the ring tures. Such a thing as a silent mo- cussing for. tion picture producer has never been heard of, although they have produced thousands of silent moving pictures.

goat. They picked Will Hays for world" in anything like its current amazing careers by charging his command over his tongue plus application. There isn't any sense the thickness of skin that makes of speaking of a thing being "unhim as impervious to scolding as a der" when it is obviously on top. duck's back to rain. It was a lovely pick.

CUE FOR THE LEGION

in replica in many towns and cities through him. of the country, suggests some wonin replica in many places.

an example of the sculptor's art underneath. which it would be difficult to surpass. Original productions of such and police chiefs and their women a grade are rare and, naturally, who wear the ermine are foolishly very costly. For any community of described by such a term as "unsmall size to pay for such a pro- derworld." They are the sociological duction would be a severe tax. Yet skyscrapers. replicas in bronze entail but a moderate expense.

There are countless towns and adopted by the Legion.

the officers and leading spirits of Lomond." the Legion.

SHEARER ET ALS has one in the works by which he credited. And of course they are. hopes to get a great deal of money Men like them don't tell cheap lies. is that he is too funny for words.

Maybe the reason you don't hear blood was because of the introduction into the blood stream of some vaccine. After the fast, the diet

out of the shipbuilding people for his work in sabotaging the Geneva could imagine a fellow with a jaw naval conference, may have oppor- like Jack Pershing's shooting at a tunity to sue Scotland Yard for bird when a fellow gunner was libel. We have no idea how one goes within range or anyhere near it? to work to sue Scotland Yard, but That would be an Andy Gump the same lawyers who had the trick. nerve to bring his suit against the shipbuilders may find a way.

the navy officers who hobnobbed under compulsion and in bitterness officers have been named who, have been poking about the garden SENTATIVE: Hamilton - Delisser. much to their credit, refused to inc. 286 Madison Ave., New York, N. have anything to do with the mis-The Herald is on sale daily at all of all is testimony of one newspaper man who told the committee that one of the leading correspondents at Geneva got a report on Shearer from the London police and that the report said, among other things, that he was mixed up in a

European jewel robbery with Kid Before the history of this "naval expert," who has been the back- next spring. bone of big navy propaganda for several years, is completely winnowed out we are likely to be treated to some quite interesting stuff.

On the whole, however, we are nclined to think that being mixed up in a jewel robbery with a character like McCoy is a minor offense compared with the treasonable husiness of trying to defeat one's nation's efforts to insure peacewhether it be engaged in by a blackleg publicist or an admiral.

BAY STATE SPEED

indication of any official intention with the Harding cabinet was in Connecticut to adopt the theory that speed has something to do with the frequence of highways fatalities, there is every indication of a different situation in Massachusetts. There they have a director of motor vehicles who believes that it is entirely possible for automobiles to be driven too fast, and his influence is beginning to be felt.

At Westfield on Thursday local ter of many of the movies. They and state police set up a road trap demand that he be fired, that he re- under instructions to place under sign, that he be hanged, drawn and arrest all motorists driving faster quartered; that something, anyhow, than thirty-five miles over the state Hagenbeck and Al G. Barnes it approving of pictures that cause where there have been several bad in the four-sheets the ministers to blush when they accidents recently. In two hours pass the advertising posters in the they had apprehended thirty-one Jerry Muggivan has been so im- Work,

It is not going to take a great many such proceedings before auto-Motion picture producers are mobilists in Massachusetts will be

> OUT "UNDERWORLD!" We have about arrived at the conclusion that it is time for us to

Arnold Rothstein, dead, is under the sod. But alive he wasn't under anybody or anything, not even the police authorities of New York Dedication at Bristol today of City nor yet an obligation to pay one of the famous "Hiker" monu- his gambling debts. He sat on the ments adopted by the United Span- top shelf. He rode the top of the ish War Veterans as the standard world. He didn't join the undermemorial of that war was erected world till somebody put a slug

If there is an underworld it isn't derment why the American Legion made up of professional crooks-it has never, so far as we know, con- consists of the citizens whom they sidered similar provision of a rob and murder, who pay tribute standard statute of the highest to the czars of crime and who tremartistic merit which could be used ble at any suggestion that they rally and put the crooks where "The Hiker" is a splendid figure, once upon a time they used to be,

Racketeers who high-hat mayors

OFF HIS BEAT

Alexander Woollcott, as a dra-

cities which as yet have no worthy matic critic, has long occupied an memorial to their young men who enviable position in the New York died in the World war. Many of newspaper world, but as a knockthem are not likely to have them about reporter he seems to be a -not really worthy ones-unless fearful washout. Mr. Woollcott, some such plan as that employed broadcasting by radio as the "town by the Spanish War Veterans is crier" the other night, made public a wonderful scoop. He said that The finest sculptural genius of General Black Jack Pershing, the world could be commanded by grouse hunting in Scotland, had the Legion for the production of missed his grouse and peppered the model. After that, duplicate the countenance of Justice Richard production of the bronze casts P. Lydon of the New York Supreme would be a matter of manufactur- Court, who was one of a party of guests along with the general on It would seem to be a subject the estate of Bernard M. Baruch fully deserving of the thought of "on the bonny, bonny banks of Loch

about it. Unfortunately, neither did the feminine trade, from health those caused alone through faulty William B. Shearer, who seems to General Pershing or Judge Lydon, too lengthy to attempt to give to fast for a week or two at the have considerable faith in the effi- if the unqualified denials of the here. cacy of lawsuits inasmuch as he general and of his host are to be

Besides, who, on sober thought,

EXIT D. S. T. Now comes the end of daylight do our poking in the dark or around table and behind five cards.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow morning the change, official and legal in Massachusetts and New York, unofficial and wicked if well-nigh unitruly 6 o'clock, any more. Not till the south.

IN OLD KAINTUCK sport in Kentucky this fall. The other day they indicted the governor and a lot of state education commissioners, presumably for recelving publishers' samples of school books. Now the grand jury recommends the impeachment of the state's highway commission and the state engineer. Pretty soon there may be nobody left to run the state of Kentucky but the While there is not the slightest grand jury. Then will arise problem, Who has the power to indict a grand jury?

New York, Sept. 28- The name of Jerry Muggivan has flashed suddenly, large and imposingly, in the world of tanbark and canvass.

To be sure, Jerry's name has for some time been a name to reckon with in the circus realm. But such is the way of the public that it believes what it sees. And since it sees such name as Ringling and Barnum, John Robinson, Sells and Floto,

The circus world is, after all, a small world. And in this world portant that his fortune runs into millions. To most of the public he would have been a stranger.

Things happen to change the Just a short time ago it was announced that, thanks to a circus argument, the time-honored custom must weep over the beauty of their It will probably appear to a very of opening the spring circus seasc. with a Ringling Brothers per-formance would be abandoned next

For a moment it looked as for a little scrap in which the circus crown worn by John Ringling, erstwhile art connoisseur and Floridian, would be at stake. However, the colorful J. Ring-

ing doesn't function that way. He has learned a lot since he and They had to have a bleatless cut out use of the term "under- his three brothers started their admission to a show in the family barn.

Wherefore, Ringling appeared suddenly as the purchaser of the string of shows which Muggivan so shrewdly merged-John Robinson's, Hagenbeck's, Al G. Barnes', Sparks' and some others formed the American Circus Association. Thus, overnight, great circus game which lingling lads had started. August, the father of the boys, had been a harness maker in Mc-Gregor, In., and John, when the circus finally took some sort of shape, was a clown and a singer.

Ringling's name has been, course, a household word many years. But Jerry came out of his quiet but active background when the big deal went hrough and millions were passed for the acquisition of his shows.

And, if it means anything to anyone Jerry comes from Peru, Ind .perfect setting for a small boy headed for a circus giant's job to come from.

Variety, the theatrical weekly, has figured up how much it way it should be, if it was. The bad news goes something like this: hair waves \$10. Face powder \$2. Lipstick \$2 and up: Manicures regularly -\$4. Eyebrow solutions To say nothing of perfumes, mascara and such. The total is about \$20. And the dear girls, unless they work for Earl Carroll, are likely to get around \$50 a week. Still and all, they manage to eat! GILBERT SWAN.

When the Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries opens in New stances whether induced by wrong cooked, and the unpolished kind York the first week in October, no feeding or through some infection used. It is true that rice is fattanless than 25 successful women manufacturers will be listed among foci of infection. the others. They are not the nominal heads of the organizations they causes of eczema, one must re called fattening foods. It is better to represent, but the brains and even mindful of the part played by con- keep your diet well balanced, over-Wittnauer, maker of fine watches. ly upon the treatment through diet mal.

Mrs. A. A. Anzell carried on her to effect a cure. husband's business of making fine Many cases have come to my atmirrors after his death; Nell Don- tention where eczema was undoubt- DAVID CHAMBERS nelly of whom we wrote before, has edly caused as the direct result of Lomond."

20 years of manufacturing house the use of vaccines in treating some dresses to her credit. There are other disorder. These cases are al-



BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

and agents who worked for him in Washington, Sept. 28. -Colonel the south and he himself received Horace A. Mann comes barging onto the visiting Hoovercrats as they the political horizon again some came to Washington for money or the Shearer inquiry at Washington, saving for 1929 and those good months after he was commonly sup-other aid. One young woman, — one of them being the naming of souls who yield to the custom only posed to have been spurlos versenkt, working for a Democratic news- Set.) Colonel Mann is the big mystery paper, went to Mann's office and reman who is given a great deal of ported that she had been sent along with Shearer and apparently aided of spirit can again perk up and feel the credit for helping break up the to the Ku Klux Klan newspaper here that the foot of the tyrant is off Solid South last fall on behalf of to gather ammunition for the good poses of the conference. Also those their necks. Also those of us who Mr. Hoover. -by the time Mr. work, but Mann denied it. Hoover was inaugurated it began to He worked in the dark. No news look as if Colonel Mann's only re- issued forth from his office. His much to their credit, refused to have anything to do with the mischief-maker. But most interesting meal to discover what useful or beautiful things the chief-maker. But most interesting frosts have left unslain, if any, may parative obscirity from where he can be continued to the G.O.D. or continued to the continued to the G.O.D. or continued to the continued t tion here or in the southern states.

But it was Claudius Huston who The inference was that Mann also brought Mann into the presidential made quite a few promises about campaign and now Huston is chair- the future to active Democratic man of the Republican national com- workers in the Hoover vineyard. He mittee and it is understood that appears to have been in close touch Mann will be given the peacetime with Senator Simmons of North versal in Connecticut, comes to equivalent of his former job as Carolina just before that aged pass. And it won't be 6 o'clock and southern campaign manager which pass. And it won't be 6 o'clock and southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be made to be a southern campaign manager which be a means that he will have a place be- and he distributed thousands of time to get up until it is really and hind the patronage pie counter in copies of the senator's first anti-

He Has a Hot Temper. Mannyis a Tennessee lawyer who has specialized here on tax cases, with a large practice before the Bu-Indictment of state officials reau of Internal Revenue. He is separately from the state Republiseems to be the prevailing indoor somewhere around 50 years old, tail can organization, though both and heavy and pleasant in manner, worked to the same end. It may be Not a great deal else is known that as many southern states would about him here, else he wouldn't have gone for Hoover anyway, but qualify as a "mystery man." At Mann had much more to do with the work, he is something of a driver winning of them than any other and is apt to lose his temper. He single person. can be thick-skinned and hardhoiled, as he proved in the campaign. It was Mann who sold the idea to Huston and Hoover that the Re-

publican ticket could pick up a few that idea for awhile. Then he began states in the south as the result of to clash with some of the other widespread hatred of Governor Al boys. He wasn't permitted to work Smith. Until election night, most independently any more. Finally political experts—including many there came what seemed to be an Republicans—thought the idea was open break between Mann and most a joke, But, meanwhile, Mann had of the Republican organization, rebeen given some money and told to sulting from a row as to whether Shortly before the inauguration he was understood to have had a violent

Mann recognized the extent of the potential southern revolt against Smith. But he realized that little or nothing could be done to capital- disagreement with Huston because ize it if national headquarters de- the latter would not support his depended upon their socalled Republican organizations in the south. The southerner. complexions of these organizations were often altogether too black and their methods altogether too unsavory to attract support from any considerable number of anti-Smith

So Mann proposed to aid and encourage the anti-Smith Democrats Francis Burke. Just what has been to organize by themselves. It is not happening under this setup has not known just how or when he sold the been altogether clear. It may be plan to Hoover, but it was definited that the trio was unable to effect from outside the party organization Hoover is known to want. and appeared to be responsible to no has had no previous entanglements one but Hoover himself, Dr. Hubert the national seemed to think very little of the whenever that seemed desirable. idea and he and Mann worked quite separately.

The colonel parked himself in an is regarded as indicative of Hoover's He Worked Very Quietly. inconspicuous office in the Munsey hope of holding his southern building, far away from the national strength.

Health and Diet

Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

BUBBLING OUT POISONS.

right up to extreme old age.

The crust which forms on the

state of the blood in the young child.

adult, the cure is somewhat more

surface of the skin.

side the body.

simply needs to be well balanced. There are no particular foods which cause eczema; it seems to of 9 per cent from Oct. 1st 1929 to come mostly from an acidosis of the April 1st 1930 and 10 per cent for system through the use of wrong food combinations and overeating of even the best food.

After election it appeared that

the colonel would be the big Repub-

lican patronage boss in the south.

Mann's friends should be recognized.

Mr. Mann went out of the picture.

Three Men Got the Job.

The patronage problem was sub-

sequently turned over to a trium-

virate consisting of Postmaster

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Effects from Whooping Cough. Question: H. F. D. writes:-When I was a year old .I nad whooping cough, and from the There are many kinds of skin discoughing I lost almost all hearing orders, some of which are caused

in one ear. A doctor told me it from outside infection, but the larg- would be almost impossible for me est number come from disorders in- to ever hear in that ear again, for he said one of the nerves had been deadened and the drum was too Eczema is one of the commonest of skin troubles, and occurs with weak. Do you think it is possible small babies and at any other age, for me to regain hearing in that ear? Or do you think I have waited The word "eczema" is from the too long? I am 20 years old." Answer:-Your trouble may be Greek, meaning "to bubble out."

There is strong evidence to believe caused by the closing of the custathat when eczema comes from a chian tube which admits air from disordered blood stream, the toxic the throat into the inner ear. It is impurities causing the trouble are often possible to relieve the stopliterally bubbling out through the page by curing any excessive catarsmall vesicles which appear on the rhal condition. This can be accomplished through dieting. I have seen There are over seventy known several cases of deafness caused by trade eczemas, such as the choco- whooping cough which have been late dipper's, the dyer's, etc. These cured through chiropractic treatusually settle on the hands or ment. It seems that the continued wrists, and must be considered at hard cough practically misplaces least partly due to outside infec- some of the vertebrae, which makes an impingement upon the nerves supplying the ear. If more pressure baby's scalp is really a form of exists on one side than the other eczema due an already toxic it is possible that the nerve supply will be almost completely shut off This must come from wrong feed- If this is the cause of your deafness ing, either from the mother's breast you will notice an improvement in or from artificial formula feeding. your hearing after one or two treatcosts a chorine to keep her face the These eczemas of childhood are al- ments given by a chiropractor, ways easily cured through putting osteopath or naturopath, or any the child on a proper diet. With the physician who understands manipulative therapy.

Rice Fattening.

difficult but again when the eczenia comes from an internal condition Question: Mrs. K. S. asks:-"Wil the cure is almost entirely through diet treatment. Of course, in many you please tell me if rice is good to cases local infections occur in the body as for instance in tonsils or is it better cooked? I have a friend sinuses and may have a contribut- who eats, a lot of it and claims it is ing effect, but the object of the fattening. I am underweight, mytreatment must always be kept in self, and would like your opinion mind and that is to cleanse the about the rice." Answer:-Rice should always b

blood stream of any toxic subof degeneration from some localized ing, but if you are underweight In studying the constitutional weight by overeating of any of sothe brawn. Some of them inherited stipation and a disordered liver. But come your nervous tendencies, and their plants, as did Miss Martha here again we must rely very great- your weight will soon come to nor-

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start of treatment, especially if the immediate cause of the poisoned



"Looking back provides the soul with fragant memories. But lookeagerly—paves the way for achieve-ing forward — looking forward

-Margaret E. Sangster. (Smart

Bless them which persecute you:

May I tell you why it seems to me a good thing for us to remember

wrong that has been done us? That

TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

Fifth School District

Notice is hereby given that a school tax of 2 mills on the dollar

is due and collectible on the first

day of Sept. 1929 and for the pur-

pose 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 Sat-

urday, Sept. 28, from 1 to 5 P. M.,

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

Dated at Manchester, Conn.

12 per cent for all liens filed.

Sept. 25, 1929.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

we may forgive it.-Dickens.

"Bobbed hair has countless advantages, I find, and my only regret is that I didn't decide to have mine bobbed sooner." -Judge Florence E. Allen, Ohio Supreme Court.

"Women have taken a large step toward nudity and sex appeal has vanished." -George Bernard Shaw.

"The art of salesmanship can be stated in five words: believing something and convincing others."

—William Wrigley, Jr. (American Magazine.

"We are always harking back to

the 'good old days,' but we fail to think of the bad which was mixed

Smith speech some days before it was known that he would make such with the good."

—Rev. Malcolm J. MacLeod "A BUREAUCRAT is one who Thanks to Mann, the Hoovercrat has no soul to be damned and no organization were able to work body to be kicked."

-Stanley Baldwin TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE All persons liable by law to pay

Fourth School District of Manchester are hereby notified His activities went far to support that on October 1, 1929, I shall have a rate bill for the collection of four

> mills on the dollar laid June 19, 1929, on the list of 1928, due the collector October 1, 1929. I will be at my home, 144 South Main Street, Thursday and Saturday evenings during the month of October for the collection of said

taxes. All taxes unpaid on Nov. 1, 1929 will be charged interest at the rate of 9 per cent from Oct. 1, 1929 to April 1, 1930, 10 per cent for the mands for a cabinet post for a balance of the year, and 12 per cent on all liens filed. HAROLD T. RICHMOND.

Notice of the Tax Collector General Walter Brown, White House Secretary Walter Newton and National Committee Counsel James All persons liable by law to pay

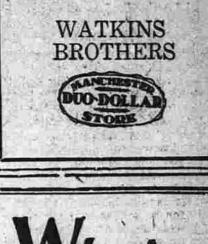
Ninth School District rapidly the southern cleanup which of Manchester are hereby notified

Dr. Hubert with the old crowd and would have of two mills on the dollar levied chairman, no difficulty in turning it down July 12, 1929 and for the collection of an additional one mill on the At any rate, Mann appears to be dollar levied August 28, 1929 on back in the fold and is expected to town list of 1928 due October 1, have an important post. His return I will be at the No. 4 Fire En-

gine House (School Street) daily from 9:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m. for the collection of said taxes. All taxes unpaid Nov. 1, 1920 will be charged interest at the rate the balance of the year and 12 per cent on all liens filed.

WILLIAM, TAYLOR, Sept. 24, 1929.

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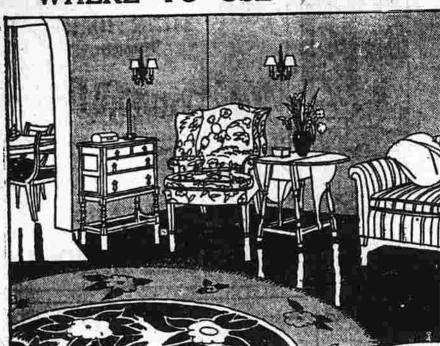
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aish for floor use, do you state the purpose for which it is intended, or simply ask the dealer for varnish? It pays to be specific in your wants. for a surface that receives hard wear needs a tougher and more elastic grade of varnish than base-boards, window casings and other woodwork that is seldom subjected

The choice of the varnish When you purchase a can of var- depend, too, on whether you want a present work for more complete glossy or a flat finish. Most varnishes dry with a high gloss, but if you prefer a dull finish, the varnish may be rubbed with powdered pumice and oil, or a special flatdrying varnish will answer the pur-

by the type of finish desired. When ordinary coarse sand. For the re-But while varnish should be care- flat varnish is applied over flat moval of the finer particles the flow fully chosen to increase the durabil- paint, one or two coats will be suffiity of floors and wood trim, it is cient. A rubbed finish, however, resomething more than a useful pro- quires at least three coats and four while the finer matter settles and is duct. On such fine woods as oak, are even better. For a natural finchestnut and mahogany, a clear varish or over a stain, two or three cess called digestion. In a separate chestnut and mahogany, a clear varnish will heighten the color and
bring out the pattern of the grain,
and a final coat of varnish will give
and a final coat of varnish will give
added luster to painted or stained

South a stain, two of times
coats of varnish are necessary for
new wood, but one or two will do
for refinishing. Plenty of time
should be allowed for drying between
should be allowed for drying between added luster to painted or stained should be anothed to seventy-two compose into gases. The gases are and then varnish, a stain-in-varnish hours is the usual requirement, but not allowed to escape into the air ("color varnish") i sometimes used. the quick-drying varnishes are but are collected under the covers ready for the next coat in from four and are burned to provide the heat



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Filtration Plant Put in Action. The new reconstructed filtration plant was put into action yesterday afternoon. State officials and representatives of the commissions having jurisdiction over river cleanliness and many others saw the new sewage treatment plant put into use.

The work of the Manchester Construction company of South Manchester, who were the general contractors for the construction, has been given rigid tests and inspections by the consulting engineers of Newark, N. J. The old plant was built over twenty-five years ago and the methods of sewerage having changed so in that time, the old plant was unable to keep the Hockanum river as clean as it would be. The present reconstruction completes the first stage of improvement and in later years other improvements may be added to the treatment to any desired degree of purification. The new plant has a power driven

drum screen which is six feet in diameter and four feet wide, the outside of which is perforated with very fine slots through which liquids pass freely but which reject The number of coats is regulated all solid particles larger than is kept in a practically quiescent condition for more than an hour collected mechanically for the profor the process. The effect is to greatly reduce the amount of solids which must be handled. The residue of the digestior process, a harmless material like thick loam, is then dried and disposed of. This plant is one of the first in the state of Connecticut to utilize the modern principle of separate sludge digestion described. The entire work was car-

> To Head Republican Committee. torney John B. Thomas, clerk secretary of the republican town oiled as far as Bowers street. committee, was promoted to the Chairmanship at the meeting of the good idea of the heating plant in the drive a small boiler to handle a committee recentl. He succeeded Exhibition Home. Steam heat will Chairman Lebbeus F. Bissell who be used to heat the house. The boil- of it. has resigned his duties. The effi-Roger J. Murphy, acting chairman, preciation of the confidence

Decorator of The Herald Home

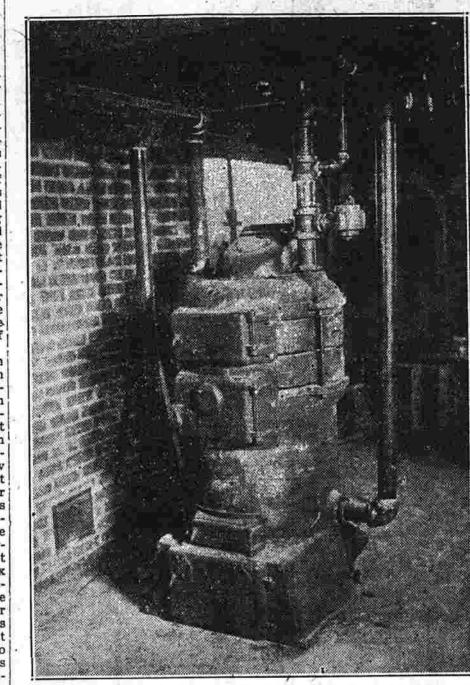
145 West Center St.,

tion Home.

hibition Home.

approximately \$60,000.

ROCKVILLE On The Last Lap Now On Exhibition Home



Heating plant at Exhibition Home Construction work on the Herald- er is made by one of the nationally Elizabeth Park Exhibition home is now in the last lap and as they say job easily without forcing the fire "It won't be long now." The painters in cold weather ried out at a construction cost of are busy finishing the interior wood- Too often the boiler installation work and papering will be started in many new homes is just the reverse of the situation—too small for

next week. Sidewalks have been extended up the job. The little saving effected Ver- Henry street to the Exhibition between a small boiler and one non, and for the past fifteen years Home and Henry street has been large enough to do the work is large load it takes coal, and plenty

cient manner in which Mr. Thomas after which it was voted without a has served as secretary was dissenting voice to accept the re-brought out in the meeting by port. Mr. Thomas expressed his ap-

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South Manchester

Ball Game Sunday. Tom Regan's baseball team will olay the Manchester Green baseball team Sunday at 2:30 at Henry Park. This will be the deciding game of the series. \$13,000 in Town Treasury.

John B. Thomas, treasurer, has reported a balance of \$13,081.06 in the town treasury at the close of the

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Thompson of Grove street have left for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they wil Miss Jean Kynock who has been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Kynoch of

West Main street, has returned to her home in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemnitzer of Prospect street are enjoying a motor trip through the White Moun-

The Manchester Construction Co. is making rapid progress, on the Center church job. The basement walls have been poured and tally columns are being set preparatory to getting the first floor in and a start on the walls. Brick for the walls is arriving and mason work

will be started very soon.

Gustave Schrieber & Sons, general contractors and Arvid Seaburg, mason contractor are cooperating in the construction of what will pro-

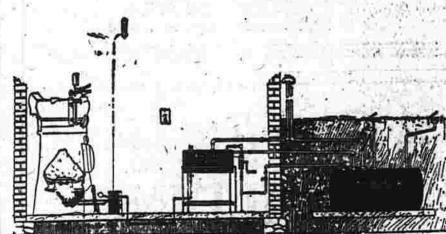


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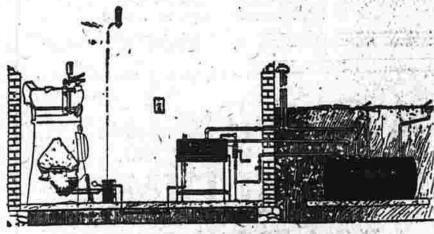
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bably be Manchester's finest filling station, located on Main street, opposite Haynes street. It is of brick construction with fancy wood trim. A feature of the structure will be the heavy ornamental comice. A This tract has attracted much st-large covered section is provided in front of the station where cars may stop out of the weather.

This tract has attracted much st-tention among Manchester home-seekers because of its sightly loca-tion.

PAGE SEVEN

"AS QUIET AS A CAT'S TREAD"



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Utility And Beauty Essential To Give Character To Towns

tion, all of which leads to individuality or personality. A town has personality according as it appears to be appropriate to its function and site. As a fact, the "typical Ameri-can city" is utterly lacking in per-

It is typical only in so far as it is subber stamped_just another standardized model struck from the same old die. By contrast, old Charlestorie S. C.; Vieux Carre, in New Orleans; St. Augustine, Fla., or Beacon Hill, in Boston, do have a most refreshing personality, because they express with all spontaneity the feeling and purpose of their time and site. Every community has some individuality of its own, has some individuality of its own, but we can only find it to express it. 28 PER CENT OF DOLLAR In the last analysis the attractive

city is a matter of design—design in form, in color, in texture, full of variety and contrast, and yet harménious; where buildings, public and private, group into interesting to actually form good composi- lar is spent for food. tions, such as you would expect in a good painting or in a good Orienbe an ordered arrangement.

It is not inconceivable that coning the possibility of good civic de-

Perhaps we can only attain permanent civic beauty by ruthless decentralization of our cities, saying that if they will grow they must grow centrifugally by the creation ties far enough from the center so part of it is absorbed by foodof new isolated satellite communithat they can always avoid the untoward congestion of the metropoli-

tinuity is inevitable. We are at the beginning of a new era in the planning of our American towns. The pioneer period gave way above 50 degrees Fahrenheit. to a great period of material expansion, where efficiency and ser-vice were the watchwords. Today, with our rapidly increasing wealth and leisure, we are insisting more and more on the amenities of life. History says that that means beauty. The new period we are now entering is one where utility and appetizing, yet be unfit for conbeauty will share alike. Neither will satisfy without the other. Together they will make for American towns a delightful and inspiration

According to statistics taken re-

the dollar was divided, 28.51 cents will put on an appearance of new tal rug. The views which yet get were spent for this important item, and will give service that compares throughout the city or town should Next in importance came clothing, well with an entirely new home, for dollar. Women, the report shows, gestion piled on congestion, that are the chief cause of the high on added beauty with the years. the centers of some of our cities clothing bill, as 19.52 cents of the clothing item goes for ie

automobiles takes 12.1 cents. "These figures show that clothing and automobiles take large shares of our dollar, but it is interesting to note that the greatest stuff," stated Mr. Strickland of M. H. Strickland, local distributors of General Electric Re-

"It seems that the biggest con-sideration is given what we eat and we seem to eat quite an amount.
The percentage spent would make
the rest of the world believe we are
a nation of heavy caters. This may be so. But much of the food bought is wasted in any number of ways. One of the largest items is spoilage. Lack of refrigeration or improper refrigeration is responsible for a

large amount of food going to waste. Food can be purchased more economically in large quantities. The saving thus made, attracts the housewife, but if this food is spoiled through lack of proper refrigeration, the economy is lost. 'It has been estimated that about

10 per cent of the yearly food expenditure is wasted either because of inefficient refrigeration or no refrigeration at all times."

Mr. Dempsey pointed out that this percentage of wastage can be reduced by installing modern electric refrigeration which keeps per-ishable foods and milk at a safe temperature, at all times.

"In the case of milk, especially," Mr. Dempsey said, "the government By GEORGE B. FORD conly attain "the city beautiful" as well as the city practical by establishing and maintaining a policy so logical and so appropriate that contract of fitness of form to functionally in the city practical by establishing and maintaining a policy so logical and so appropriate that contract the public, reports showing the proper temperature at which it should be kept. After exhaust that tests, the government found that the temperature should never be

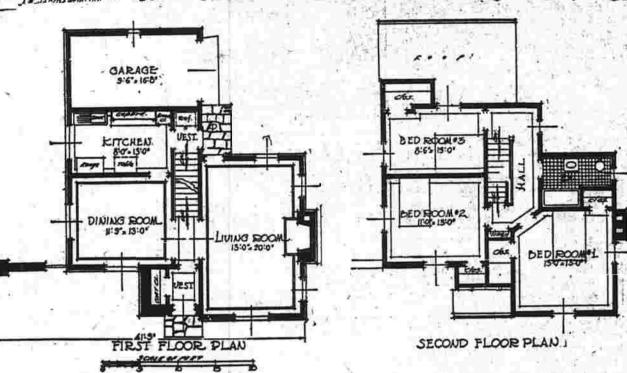
> "I actually believe," continued Mr. Dempsey, "that the percentage of food waste would be greater if the housewife knew that the appearance of food is deceitful. It is a known fact that certain meats

"Retailers of foodstuffs are con-stantly checked up by city health authorities to make sure that the merchandise offered to the public is in the best of condition. To be consistent then, every home in the country should have a good electric refrigerator in which to store their IS SPENT FOR FOOD purchases until used, or the care and precaution taken by the merchant is wasted."

Many old houses have sturdy masses and silhouettes. The color cently in eleven American cities, Many old houses have sturdy and texture should be placed so as the largest part of the average dol- frames, despite the shabby and old appearance of the exterior. Given The survey showed that when a veneer of face brick, these houses tion against the elements and takes conveniently housed.

> If you didn't send your children through college, you wouldn't have ing in a small house. The stone the American public's demand for anybody around to correct your trimmed entrance door, the unusual

NOTHING MORE COULD BE DESIRED



This six-room English cottage has the bit of well placed timbering in ing Room and may be seen from the been designed to comfortably meet the gable, all play their part in mak- Dining Room. which took up 24.29 cents of the the provides protection to demands of the average small ing a harmonious composition.

The exterior presents an exceptionally quiet and dignified appearance which qualities are often lack-

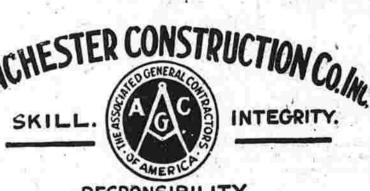
On the second floor are three bed-The roof is covered with shingles rooms and a bath There is a good

This house contains, 21,980 cubic The plans show a good arrangebrick arch over the garden gate, and ment of the rooms. The Living feet and the approximate cost of Room has three exposures with a construction would be \$9,900. glazed door at the rear leading to Complete working plans and a covered porch which may be easily specifications of this house may be

reached, by the car in rainy weather. obtained for a nominal sum from The open fireplace is directly op-posite from the entrance to the Liv- A-190.

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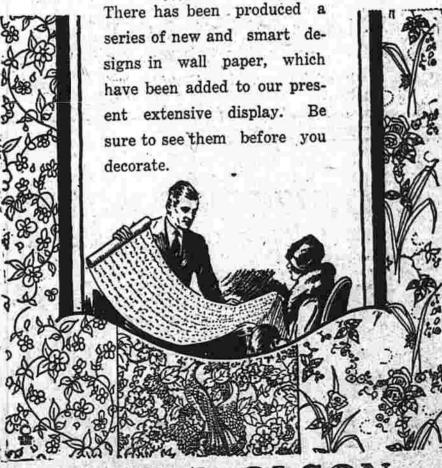
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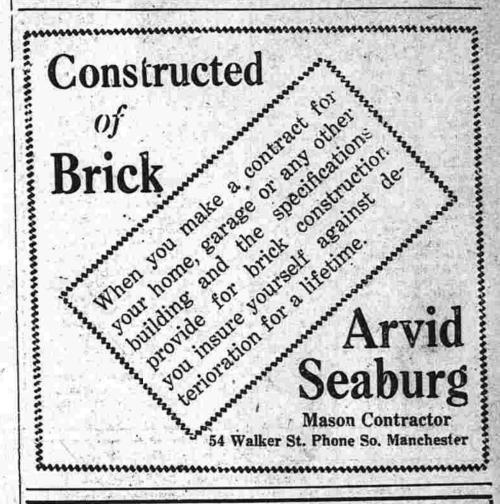
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Modernization May Be Started At Any Time

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MODERNIZING NOT CON-FINED TO TIME OF YEAR

ernizing movement are applicable ger-bread ornaments may be reto any out of date house, no matter what may be the time of the eliminated in favor of window units year. Modernization is possible grouped two or three to an open-

to improve their homes are labor- the ventilation. ing under the impression that sea- The window trim in use nowason has something to do with the days is simple. It is often painted movement. Under certain conditions a contrasting color to the main body the time of the year enters into the of the dwelling, for this brings out calculations of the builders, but as a the architectural lines of the strucmovement there is neither winter or ture. summer. You can start to modernize

Something needs to be replaced or improve the old lines. some new improvement has been presented to the public that will

of the household. was built back in the days of the World's Fair, when a horseless carriage was a real sight, a great many Improvements may be made. Usual- ed to the interior. Closets are much ly the lines of the house are out of in demand by the average housedate. Modern architecture has de- wife, and somehow or other there veloped a new design with a distinct are never too many of them. More leeling at considerable variance with than one house has been rented bethe oldtimers. Gingerbread trim- cause it had plenty of closet room. ming and obsolete ornamentation is distinctly out, Modern homes of

older houses had neither. model the exterior. You can take away its bolt, upright lines by some simple device, as adding a sun parwith a roof that sweeps out



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The principles of the home mod- from the original roofing. The gin-

The high, narrow windows are during any season. ing, as this practice gives more day Many home owners who hesitate lighting to the interior and also aids

Before you start to remodel take a number of kodak pictures of the What's Wrong With the Old House? house as it originally stands. Study One of the first steps in modern- these views to see what improveizing is to discover what is wrong ments you can make. Consult also with the home. Every house that with the local dealers and contracwas built five years or more is be- tors. They have had experience in hind the times in some respect, remodeling and know what to do to

Modernize the Interior Your remodeling plans may call add to the comfort and convenience for changes in the interior arrangement. Now is the time to study the And as for the old house that room layouts to see if shifting a

Often another closet may be add-

Home Accessories Add to Comfort The broad statement that no good taste have simple lines, they home is complete as far as acceshave comfort and beauty. Often the sories is concerned will doubtless apply to your dwelling. As you go If your house is one of those of over your modernizing plans list the nineties, you will want to rewould be an aid in making the home a better place to live in. You will

find the number imposing. Chief among these are electrical outlets. The average home can always use another outlet, for several brige lamps are being used in many when they moved into a new, oil-

doing its full duty. This may be playroom. due to the heater or to the construction of the house. Insulating may be lacking, or your windows have be recovered by the structure of the house and the structure of the struc may be warped and shrunken. Since fuel bills depend on these factors, while modernizing look into this

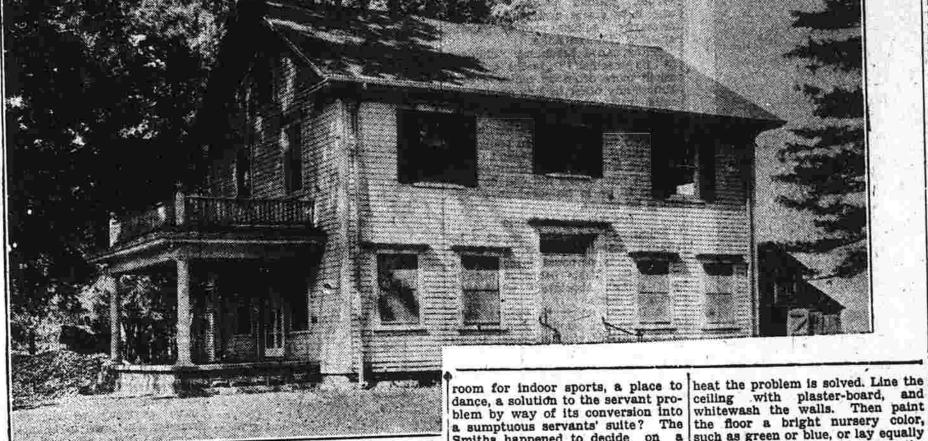
Place hardwood floors on each room of the house that is in active service. The cost is not excessive, and the convenience far offsets the additional expense. Concrete the basement floor if it has not already been done. Landscape the surrounding lot for this simple improvement often adds considerably to the sales value of the property.

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Basement Comes Into Its Own As Automatic Heat Gives New Room Below Stairs For Family are built with attics too small for anything besides one maid's room

the stage for the basement's debut.

By RICHARD WALSH

"Daddy!" came a gasp of delight use the basement?" but "How? and from the twelve-year-old daughter. "For whom?" Should it be a play-trom the twelve-year-old daughter. "For whom?" Should it be a play-straightening up and cleaning, only she knows. But with automatic That exclamation expressed the unrooms. Every clothes closet needs a heated suburban home to find the basement, spotlessly clean and Your heating plant may not be roomy, fitted out as the children's

the tyrannical hand of the old-fashioned furnace, coal-bin and resultant dirt, could be made usable and even livable. But it was a fact, with the cleanliness and roominess afforded by an oil burner.

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themselves as equally sensible.

Ideal Playroom for Children In these days when most houses are built with attics too small for and a little storage space, parents are hard put to it to find any play-room for the children except in one The question no longer is "Can we of their own bedrooms. What difficulties that entails for mother in

Smiths happened to decide on a such as green or blue, or lay equally children's playroom, but any of a cheerful linoleum, and hang the dozen other uses had suggested walls with entertaining pictures and

furnace in the corner.

Whole Family May Use It

John, slightly older but none too
old, having graduated from the in-

But children are not the only members of the family who will appreciate the addition to their home of a personal playroom in the base-ment; for there the whole family ment; for there the whole falling may gather nightly to test their skill at any of a dozen games that may be installed in a comparatively small space. If the laundry, the furnace and the hot water heater are ranged along the same wall, it will be simple to set up a bowling alley along the other. Even a half century ago the Uly-

light tapestries. A little bookcase in one corner for Mother Goose and her descendants will perhaps get some attention from the children when the energy of the morning has been expended. A couch for the reader, and a couple of small but comfortable chairs ought to be enough furniture. More would get in the way. . For now, where the coal bin and the ash cans used to be, Junior, the speed demon, can shoot in his automobile, stopping at any moment to eradicate himself from under the water heater, and parking behind the inconspicuous

vention of the wheel to the age of electricity, can run his electric trains to his heart's content, and in pattern out any number of local, express and freight systems. The baby can enjoy himself in the sand-box. And promptly at 5 o'clock Betty, emerging from her doll house, will entertain the whole litter at a play tea table.

HOUSE SEVERAL DECADES OLD NOW UP-TO-DATE

Today the old homestead has staken place within the old ho been modernized. It is now one of stead. Like most old time hou the up-to-date homes of the country-side. The good substantial old ines have been slightly changed, a farm lighting system now provides side porch of Colonial motif has electric lights throughout the inbeen added, and a wide front porch terior. The family can have all of now graces one end of the main the comforts of the minute as ex-

structure.

New windows supersede the old electric washing machines, vacuum time narrow sash. The upstairs cleaners, toasters and percolators windows on the sun side of the are in everyday use.

house are equipped with shutters. The installation of a modern which may be closed on hot sum-septic tank down the hill enables.

When the new porch had been Here are found running water and placed on the end of the house a delightful shower so that the men pair of French doors with many folk can cleanse themselves after small lights were installed. These a hard day in the fields.

It is a modernized living room. Not only in town, but also in the greatest Change Inside country are many old homesteads.

A small putting green or a clock

golf course in the center of the floor

would not be expensive. Either

sses S. Grant house in New York billiard table for the men on Sat-was equipped with an automatical-urday nights and the children the ly run alley in the basement. A complicated system of strings righted the pins and returned the balls to the bowler.

a modern bathroom to be installed.

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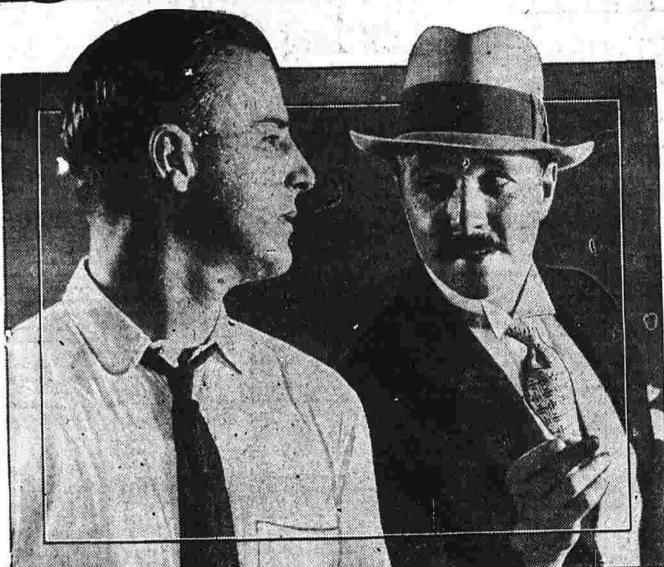
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Brent excused himself to Bob with the plea that he wanted to talk to Mr. Cunningham.. Bob was glad to see him go.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

HELEN PAGE feels hopelessly in love with her handsome guardlan, LEONARD BRENT, who exacts obedience to his wishes. A chance meeting with a dying beg-gar, CHARLES NELLIN, who tells strange story, causes Brent to change his plans for Helen's fu- he clasped them together and

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian that he promised to ing to be taken in his arms. heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered. "I cannot heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young," he whispered are the heiress of a millionaire, CYRIL so young, "But I mought the seasoning with salt and pepper are designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, of Princeton University, summed designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, of Princeton University, summed designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, of Princeton University, summed the heart."

Which are the following general rules for the third of Princeton University, summed designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, of Princeton University, summed the heart of the following general rules for the following general rules fo Brent introduces her to Cunningddaughter and answered. ing a picture of EVANGELINE dear, my dear. You are so sweet CUNNINGHAM which he had you. You know nothing of life. "Her scarf got wound round her boy may be a fast runner and detaken from the dying Nellin. I must not take advantage of the neck and somehow when we have been a fast runner and de-Pending investigation, Helen remains with her grandfather who gives her a new car. She accidentally hits a girl, EVA ENNIS, who has to be taken to the hospital. Helen meets Eva's brother, RCDERT, who falls in love with her but she is still devoted to

Brent. announces that Helen is his breaking with your mother. I think in hand. daughter's child and his heiress, it would be unwise to tell him of Brent's hour of triumph is followed by fear for he finds a lost locket which exactly matches the one he had taken from Nellin. When he finds that Helen is wear-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

an appointment with my dentist." He added the excuse lest Eva might misunderstand and consider that he was trying, under cover, they spent together to be dull. to make an engagement with her. Helen was always eagerly impatient pointment and said it was a silly day seemed to draw near when no

pletely deceived Eva. a few minutes later and broke off in his love making, under the guise his sister's lingering departure. Brent observed the young man and Helen closely when Bob joined them but there was nothing in the greeting to disturb him.

Helen was politely detached and ningham roof.

that moment. It remained now for upset. him only to play his cards with skill. Mr. Cunningham was failing enough and then revealed the cause fast-no one could reasonably give of his agitation. him very much time to live. Brent as they were until that event oc- see if anything has gone wrong."

For Mr. Cunningham, he was convinced, would not consent to a marriage between him and Helen. But for all his planning when he left her that night, he was a shade I warmer toward her than he had

a new life with the new day. If they could take Leno's car, she thought, and drive away - nowhere, everywhere, let their jour- mon that they met at Bramblewood ney's end be what it may . . .

"Dreaming?" Brent said, taking off the situation satisfactorily. her hand. Helen sighed. "So many girls would be wildly

excited to have had a fairy wand waved over their heads," Brent went on. "Think of it, dear, you will be very rich some day."

smiled at her unworldliness. "I'm glad to be acknowledged as over and before he reached them but they had no leaders. my mother's daughter," Helen said he discovered that they were not A fortnight later, representatire home and social life. The paquickly, "and I couldn't think of alone. leaving my grandfather now. He's so feeble and . . . "

"I know," Brent said gently.

Helen looked up at him. "But you will go away," she said wistfully. "You will have those wonderful trips we planned together—

Belen was standing late and in the part of courts was reorganized with Bob Ennis, her hands in his in a grasp that filled Brent with cold anger.

Eva saw him before Helen did again had security and freedom.

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Brent thought for a second again had security and freedom.

you have done everything you that she was going to fling herself promised my father you would do for me-you are free now."

Brent hesitated for effect and his own voice, when he spoke, was vibrant with feeling. "I'm afraid," he said, "that I cannot go away- ping wet. that I cannot leave you, Helen

Helen reached up her hands and rested his forehead upon them. Helen swayed ever so little, yearn-

"I know that it is aching," Helen dear." he breathed, "my I must not take advantage of you. neck and somehow, when we went cline to play any other game he We will wait!"

out the world and all but Brent's endearing words. "Your grandfather would want to lose you so soon after find- time." ing you," Brent continued craftily. "And he is very frail. Anything would be a shock to him if it

this. Helen nodded her head against

his chest. Brent supposed a sigh of relief. "We will keep our love a beauing hers, he persuades her to take tiful secret," he said softly and again Helen nodded in assent.

For weeks after that night she lived in a world apart from With Eva within hearing dis- that in which she moved as Helen tance, Brent was compelled to veto Nellin. There were fewer and fewer Helen's suggestion of an early trips to town with Brent, owing to her grandfather's increasing feeble-"Like Miss Ennis, I must be in ness. He wanted her near him, the city early," he said. "I have grew to depend upon her for many small services that formerly had

been a part of Mark's duties. But Brent did not allow the time Helen laughed to hide her disap- to be with him again. And as the notion anyhow. Her manner com- one would stand between him and his plan to marry the Cunningham Brent was glad that Bob arrived millions, he grew even more ardent of giving Helen the sympathy and

encouragement she needed. He drove up one Sunday to call, convinced that he would find Mr. Cunningham greatly on the decline. He was shown to the sick man's Bob was restrained in his manner, room immediately. Much to his And there was plainly no wish on surprise he found him sitting in his part to tarry under the Cun- his chair at the window. Brent had expected to find him in bed. He Brent felt certain of Helen at saw at once that the aged man was

He greeted Brent, cordially

"I'm worried about Helen," he weighed the probable date of his explained. "She's been out on the death with all the calculating cold- lake with Miss Ennis much longer ness of his nature and decided he than she said she would be gone. must keep his relations with Helen I was just about to send Marks to

Brent, still standing, turned toward the door. "I'll go," he offered. "I wish you would," Mr. Cunningham agreed. "Helen is always prompt about coming to me when expect her."

Brent hurried downstairs, not in been before. They were in the rose fear that what he considered a sick witchcraft. garden and there was a soft glow man's misgivings might have a of color in the sky that lent a ro- foundation in fact but because he mantic glamor to the setting. Helen | wanted to be with Helen. He had reacted to it with a longing to start | but little time to spend at Bramblewood on this occasion and he did not wish to waste it on an invalid. Eva's presence there was a jarring note, but it was not uncomand Brent trusted himself to carry

He found a situation, however, that he was totally unprepared to meet. Out in the lake the cance floated, bottom side up, and for a few seconds he had a terrifying

fear that a fatal accident might have occurred. Then he saw Helen and Eva on with contempt for the word. Brent the shore, partly hidden by a clump stricken or pitying people looked The doctor studies the patient's of flowering shrubs. He rushed on. Some would have rescued them, habits of life, his business habits,

> Helen was standing face to face the witchcraft tribunal. The sys- shoulders; attempts are made to with Bob Ennis, her hands in tem of courts was reorganized free him from annoyances and ag-

at Helen and Bob. "What has happened?" he de-

manded, noticing in a flash that urgency of cultivating unselfish-

restraining herself with difficulty from rushing to his arms. "We upset the canoe," Eva explained. "Helen and I:"

Brent looked at her and not at |

under, it caught on the canoe and | won't win. Helen closed her eyes to shut held her there. I couldn't get her "I see. How do you do, Ennis?"

"Plucky thing. How did you

manage it?" he asked Bob. "Don't really know," Bob returned shortly. "He's a wonderful swimmer." Eva contributed innocently. father is worried about you," he ment later on.

said to Helen. "Oh, I forgot how long I've been away from him," she confessed. "Come on Eva, I can let you have some clothes." She paused and turned to Bob, adding: "But I don't know what you will do." "I'll dry out in the sun while I'm

waiting for Eva," Bob told her. "Don't be long, sis." The two girls hurried away and Brent excused himself to Bob with the plea that he wanted a talk with

Mr. Cunningham. Bob was glad to MAN WITH HIGH see him go. "And that's the fellow Eva's always saving about," he thought contemptuously as Brent strode

down the path. "Looks like a first- Editor Journal of the American class crook to me.' Eva was not thinking of Brent at the moment. She was concerned with the thought of her dress, a new chiffon that had suffered from

the bath in the lake." "Mother will scold me now," night of your birthday party." (To Be Continued)



EIGHT 'WITCHES' HANGED.

On Sept. 28, 1692, eight persons were hanged for alleged witchcraft in Massachusetts, culminating the witchcraft madness at Salem. The people of Massachusetts believed in a hideous crime called

> been punished, no one had ever or even convicted of the crime, with three or four exceptions. Then suddenly a wave witchcraft madness swept the Children testified community.

against their own mothers, relative accused relative and many persons were thrown into prison. Convicted with prejudiced juries families in which there are many and sometimes even without trial, more than a score of alleged hypersensitive nervous systems "witches" were hanged and three should be warned against too strenhundred others accused.

On Sept. 28, 1692, eight per- from entering careers in which a sons were hanged, while terror- high tension life is necessary.

tives of the colony assembled to tient is told to avoid worries or little remonstrate against the doings of details that others may take off his

YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton 01928 by NEA Service Inc

If we wish our children to avoid the unhappy emotions such as jealousy, anger and hate, there is only one general recipe to be applied to early training. A word covers it - unselfishness. Selfishness or self-love begets sensitiveness, and from that comes every sort of trouble.

Touchy people, easily offended people, jealous people, people who hate easily and long, are all primarily selfish people, grownups and children alike.

"How can I teach my children to be unselfish?" is the question asked more often by mothers than almost any other in this matter of child training. Because it does seem to be part of childhood to be selfish. But not necessarily so. Children wouldn't be so selfish if everything on earth wasn't done to start with to make them so. A baby a few weeks old can be very selfish if he is humored in everything he wants.

It's Taught at Home

Children naturally must be taught unselfishness at home where their personal interests are strongest. Their behavior outside will reflect absolutely what they learn at home.

It is too much to expect children who are spoiled and humored and fussed over at home to go out and be generous and sporting with their friends. If we want them to be fine and likable in school and on the playground, we must teach them to be fine and

ikuble at home. One child specialist whose word must be respected goes so far as "If it so happens that there are no other children in the home, every effort should be made to bring a child into assowith children outside, ciation even at the risk of physical daninto his arms. He looked past her gers in the street and the chance of picking up a vocabulary in the allay."

Helen turned to him then and for the first time in many weeks she did not give him the impression of restraining herself with difficulty r

A Lesson in Games should also be taught to chine, purple canton crepe, claret chapel meeting. "Yes, but Helen was caught play games willingly in which checked pattern, and royal blue ing a picture of EVANGELINE and beautiful. Many men will love under the cance," Eva told him. they do not excel themselves. A crepe Elizabeth smart selections.

Don't allow it! If you are tryfree or turn the canoe over. I don't ing to develop unselfishness, have know what would have happened if him divide his time and take part Bob hadn't come along just in just as often in those things in which other boys can beat him.

If he seems to be left out of Brent said coldly. Helen regarded things sometimes, or does not get him with a startled expression. He all the attention he feels that he Cunningham gives a party and brought back the memories of his caught it and instantly got himself deserves, don't encourage his withdrawing from a crowd and sulking. Try to get his mind off himself and show him that a really big fine person is not looking for slights. This sort of sensitiveness is really selfishness. To teach him unselfishness now is to Brent frowned. "Your grand- lay the cornerstone for content-

Daily Health Service

by World Famed Authority Hints On How To Keep Well

BLOOD PRESSURE MUST FOLLOW STRICT ROUTINE

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

In his consideration of high blood seldom permitted more than once pressure before the meeting of the each day and then in moderate quan-American Medical Association this tities, and the quantity of salt is said to Helen. "She hasn't yet for- year, Dr. Arthur S. Granger stated usually regulated also. Such patients given me for losing her locket the his conviction that the heredity of do well to avoid constipation by conthe patient and the over-irritability | trol of the diet, since it is very easy of the nervous system were respon- to set up in them a purgative habit. sible for the high blood pressure in the majority of the cases in which some definite change in the body could not be found which would explain the condition more certainly. High blood pressure of this type is a progressive condition. There is

no certain cure. As the person advances in years, the pressure seems to become higher and higher and as the kidneys and heart break down in their functions, the patient be-

comes gradually worse. In most instances, it is possible for such patients to live for years. even beyond the normal expectancy the time, like most other Chris- of life, providing they take exceedtian people of the 17th century, ingly good care of themselves. In many cases the course is rapid and the person dies from a hemorrhage But for more than 60 years into the brain or from the bursting after the founding of the colony, of a blood vessel elsewhere in the body. In many instances death occurs from heart failure and sometimes from diseases of the kidneys. The chief problem which confronts the physician in handling a person with essential hypertension is

to change his nervous temperament, to make him stop worrying and to calm him down. Young people in cases of high blood pressure and uous exercising and discouraged

his methods of eating and his en-

Stoles by ANNETTE



IT'S MARVELOUS! front crosses back to keep hips ing, unless you want to look like a slender which makes it so suitable caricature. of picking up a vocabulary in the alley." That is his opinion of the ingency of cultivating unselfishiess.

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Paris chic is evidenced in every grace, and they may even have to so suggestive of Princess silhouette. can't strut and stride in a frock A belt that buttons at left side of that was cut for gliding and groom-

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THIS AND THAT IN FEMININE LORE

Mrs. Sadie Robinson, whose Lily table aids in determining Beauty Shop is upstairs in the amount of salt, since delicately House & Hale building, strives to than strong flavored ones. The keep it on a par with the best amount of butter and its saltiness of girl wearing a new high-waisted, shops in our largest cities, and its influences the amount of sait used long-skirted dress, trying to get out of a taxicab, and getting all incess as a beautician as much to teaspoon pepper is commonly used consistent Herald advertising as to in seasoning the average meat or the praise of her painstaking work vegetable dish unless the dish is broadcast by her satisfied patrons. wanted "hot." scalp, bobbie pins, curls and trans- front brim whatsoever can be worn formations. Hair bobbing, dyeing, by those possessing a fresh wouth was not altogether pleased with of Enarco preparations for skin and But give her time. Do you re-member how self-conscious wom-en seemed when they first adopt-en seemed when they first adopted the very short skirts-how leg tendants whose skill has been atconscious they were and how they tained by years of experience. Drop tried to cover their knees when in and consult Mrs. Robinson at the and composer, who more

The American Home magazine hat they required.

Fashion has a way of saying gestions for trimming curtains and He believes there was never a time. "be feminine" or "be tailored" or the fabrics to use for curtains. Silk when there were so many opportunithing that came and went like or two-toned ribbon, sewed along ing picture. He would advise every seasons instead of arbitrary manadjustment.

If feminine styles really are to be successful—and certainly they are going to be if the designers have anything to say about it—women will have to be more feminine in which have to be more feminine styles really are to gold ribbon with the delicate pale greens, violet or powder blue greens, ing to be obliged to cultivate ming except at top and bottom the wane. where it is cut with the scissors line of Style No. 669 with interest- revert again to manners, in order A modernistic effect is obtained by line of Style No. 669 with interest-ing flared treatment at front that is to create the needed illusions. You tains and draping a darker shade of New York next month will be virthe same materia over it, catching tually a composite picture of womit back two thirds of the way down en's achievements. This annual afand using only one to a window.

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However, it does sound more philosopher than of a millionaire.

We're making quite a lot We are so apt to think of edu- progress, but there are still people

kind of brim on most women.

Frank LaForge, singer, teacher years ago toured with Madame Marcella Sembrich, says that he is convinced every one can learn to but won't wash and needs no hem- Forge believes the jazz age is on

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1:00 12:00—Organ request program.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.
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8:15 7:15—Security League address. 8:30 7:30—Gold Medal string trio. 9:00 8:00—Little Theater hour. 9:30 8:30—Midshipmen's program. 9:30 8:30—Midshipmen's program.
10:00 9:00—Mid-evening organ recital.
10:30 9:30—Two dance orchestras.
11:30 10:30—Moonheains music hour.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:30 6:30—Dinner dance music.
7:00 6:00—Goldosi trio; orchestra. 7:00—Sailortown; Dixie Dusk. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00 9:00—Heisman's dance music. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860. 6:30 5:30—Stern's dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00—Radio sikt; entertainers. 8:00 7:00—Nit Wit nonsense hour. 7:30-Romantic vocal period. 8:30—Gypsy musical hour. 9:00—Movie star hour with Gary 10:00 Cooper, Lillian Roth and

others. 11:00 10:00—Two dance music. 12:00 11:00-Midnight organ reveries. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-680. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 6:00-Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00 7:00—Dramatic skits, music. 8:30 7:30—Tenor, women's oc "When Summer is Gone." 9:00 8:00-Shilkret's orchestra. 9:00-Rolfe's dance orchestra. 10:00-Lew White, organist. 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 393.6-WJZ, NEW YORK-760.

6:00 5:00-Gossipers comic skit. 7:00 6:00-Newspaper man's story. 7:20 6:20—St. Regis orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Celebrities of Chicago 8:30 7:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00 8:00—Greater Chicago band. 10:00 9:00—Drama, "Peer Gynt." 11:00 10:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:15 10:15—Siumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:00 6:00—Studio musical hour.s 8:30 7:30—Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00 8:00—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:35 5:35-Oppenheim's orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Children's birthday list. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:00 5:00-1'lpe o' Pan. 6:30 5:30-WJZ twins program.

7:05 6:05—Band; studio hour. 8:30 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220. 6:00 5:00—Dinner music; recital.
7:30 6:30—Studio entertainment.
8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (4½ hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
8:00 7:00—Two plano recital.
9:30 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) \$130 7:30-WJZ programs (12 ms.)
10:00 9:00-Request organ music.
11:00 10:00-WJZ Amos 'n Andy.
11:15 10:15-Concert; dance music.
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.
12:85 11:55-Time; weather; markets
6:00 5:00-Albany dinner music.
7:00 6:00-WFAF programs (4 hrs.)

8:30 7:30—Sunday school lesson. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio enterfainment. 11:05 11:45—Skylark program. 293.9—KVW. CHICAGO—1020. 9:00 8:00—WJZ musical program. 10:05 9:05—Dance music to 3:00. 289.4—WBBM. CHICAGO—770. 7:30 6:30—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WABC programs (1 hr.) 9:00 8:00—Chicago's dance music. 10:00 9:00—WABC dance music. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:00 7:00—Orchestra: lessons, songs. 9:00 8:00—Palmer studio program. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 416.4—WGN-WLIB. CHICAGO
9:00—Old-time first nights.
10:00 9:00—WEAF dance orchestra.
11:20 10:20—Quintet; dance orchestra.
12:00 11:00—Dream ship; orchestra.
1:00 12:00—Dance; Bath Knights.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:15 7:15—The Antelus; orchestra.
8:45 7:45—Three hired men.
9:00—8:00—WEAF concert orchestra. 8:45 7:45—Three hired men.
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447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.
9:30 8:30—WABC programs (1 hr.)
10:30 9:30—Studio concert orchestrs,
11:00 10:00—WJZ Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 10:15—Northwest Tabernacle
12:20 11:20—Two dance orchestrs.
12:20 11:20—Two dance orchestrs.
12:00 10:00—WABC dance orchestrs.
12:00 11:00—Studio entertainments.
12:45—Studio frolic; orchestrs.
361.2—KOA. DENVER—880.
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299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000. 8:30 7:30—Rocking Chair orchestra. 9:00 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 12:00 11:00—Comic opera hour. 12:00 11:00—Comic opera hour. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 8:00 7:00—Isible class program. 9:00 8:00—Dance: string quintet. 11:00 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WEAF dance orchestrs.
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12:45 11:45-Singing Mountaineers.
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463.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-840.
1:00 12:00-Orchestra; studio artists.
2:00 1:00-Singing symphonette.
3:15 2:15-Midnight frolig.
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Massachusetts Elevens On Local Grids Tomorrow

Hobey Hyde Should Beat Holland Easily Tomorrow

But Local Champ Has Upset Dope Plenty In Past Few Weeks; Hartford Man Has Faced Both Tilden and Hunter; Match at High School at 11 A. M. Tomorrow.

By TOM STOWE.

Manchester tennis lovers are in store for a rare treat tomorrow when "Hobey" Hyde of Hartford, a player who has faced both Tilden and Hunter in national competition. comes here to meet "Ty" Holland, undefeated local champion, in an exhibition match. They will play the best three out of five sets on the south court in the rear of the High school starting at 11 o'clock. Hyde is without a doubt the best

tennis player ever to grace a local that the largest gallery of the sea-son should be on hand. The crack Hartford player's services were sa-



three years, but sadly neglected pre-

Hyde will naturally rule a very heavy favorite to beat Holland. A victory for the local champion Richards veste seems out of the question. It would be asking too much of him to trim a player of Hyde's caliber. It should be remembered that Ho!- in the upper half semi-final match. land's experience has been entirely Later in the afternoon Kozeluh facconfined to Marchester with exception of his exhibition match with Ed fornia Tennis Club, of San Francis-Guinan ranking star at Travelers co, and won in straight sets. 6-4,

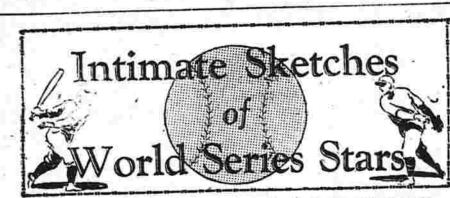
Hyde, on the other hand, has had a lerv of the week. world of experience in comparison. The final match of the day wit-He has participated in two national nessed the winning of the first prosingles tournaments and three na- fessional doubles championship ever tional doubles. He is ranked No. 25 held in the United States by Richard by the U. S. L. T. A. At the East- and Wallace F. Johnson, of Philaern Grass Court Championships at delphia, tennis professional of the Rye, Hyde forced Francis T. Hunter University of Pennsylvania, by the being eliminated. Hunter, as you the final-round match. In this batwill recall, played Tilden five sets in the for the points, Kozeluh showed the finals of the national singles at that he is rapidly rounding into the Forest Hills.

Hyde will win, but I hope I am has always heretofore concentrated wrong. It would be unfair to Hot- on singles play. land to say that he ought to win. It would even be expecting too much of Holland that he should win a get of Holland that he should win a set or two, yet he may. Ty has continually upset the dope during the past few weeks disposing of Bissell, Jesanis and Guinan with the total loss of only one set. But of course

they don't rate one-two with Hyde land should happen to beat Hyde - game will be the preliminary to the and for the life of me, I don't see Majors-Rovers, and wil' start at 1 how he possibly can-he ought to o'clock sharp. quit baseball next summer and give This will make the third game of he begins to practice. If anything and Tyler being the stars.

land's supporters have the of 33-0. LaForge, Henry, Capelo, idea that I am against Holland and lanky starred. In both games want to see him lose. They say the Eagles have held their opponents some of my writeups sound that to two first down: each. way. Such, however, is far from the truth. I haven't a better friend in le, O'Bright; lt, LaForge; lg. Henry; the sporting world here than Ty c. Varrick; rg. Kaprites, Cabowl-Holland and have always admired der; rt, Katkaveck; re, Mitchel, his wonderful fighting spirit. How-ever, this doesn't mean that Holland Capelo; lhb, Mitchel, Slage; fb, Tyshould be installed a favorite over ler. an opponent who should beat him

Holland is facing the toughest opposition he har ever been called upon to meet tomorrow and win or lose he deserves credit. A defeat by Hyde cannot spoil his truely wonderful record for the 1929 season. A victory would give him state-wide recognition and an opportunity to participate in almost anyone of the scores of tournaments conducted about this section of the country.



Jimmy Dykes, the jack of all

lance it is known ning as a substias "Charleyhorse" tute ... Also play-.... Every effort is ed with Boston

than Sammy Hale....Dykes is the lucky enough to come back to the that carries all over the field, keeps er Has been below the .300 mark up a constant chatter and means all season, but has been carried everything he says....The rest of along by the rest of the power in the club invariably absorb his en- the Cub lineup.... Hits a long ball thusiasm, making it a tougher team when he connects.... Is of the nonto beat....Dykes has played every position on the Philadelphia club except pitch and catch....He hopes to do both before he passes out of be erratic and may prove a weak the majors....Likes to play third spot in the Cub defense....Has hit base best . . . Will be at that posi- better in the National than Ameri-

Norman McMillan, who is favored to play third for the Cubs, has had important cog in Connie Macks machine, although
you seldom see his

name in the head- tunate to get into lines... Dykes has two world series.Broke in with the last the New York two months of the Yankees and sharseason due to a ed with that club strained tendon... | Got into one In basebal. par- game for one in-

being made to get and St. Louis of him in shape for the American the series He League Like Hack Wilson, he is a far more valuable man at third took a trip to the minors and was

tion in the series if his leg has can, despite the fact he is in a curve mended....Is also a great golfer, ball league, and curves are his adusually shoots in the seventies.

Richards And Kozeluh Reach Net Pro Finals

Czecho - Slovakian Star FOXY PHANN Clashes With U. S. Entry at 3 P. M. Today.

New York, Sept. 28-As was foreordained in the stars, Vincent Richards, national professional champion, and Karel Koseluh, of Prague, cured by The Herald sports editor to Czechoslovakia, professional chamhelp stimulate as much interest LS pion of the world, will meet this afgrown beyond measure the last ternoon at 3 o'clock in the final round singles match of the third annual national professional championship tournament on the stadium court of the West Side Tennis club,

> Richards yesterday first defeat-6-4, 7-5, before the largest gal-

U. S. No. 2 star, three sets before score of 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1, in form that will make him a Class A My personal prediction is that doubles player. The swarthy Czech

The Eagles of the North End will play the Burnside Tigers tomorrow I'll venture this much. If, Hol- afternoon at Hickey's Grove. The

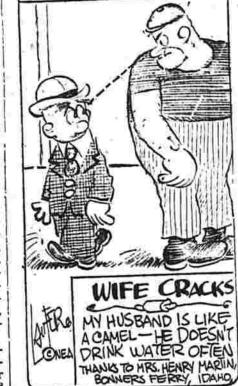
full attention to tennis. Although the season for the Eagles. Holland has won the town title here Last Sunday iu the prefor two years in succession now, he liminary game they ran away with never plays the full season. A few the Cardinals of the North End by weeks before the ournament starts, the score of 26-6. O'Bright, Balon

this makes his splendid record all Last Thursday night they played the heavy Wheel Club of Rockville I understand that a few of Hol- and overwhelmed them by the score

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Some guys who boast about their cool heads should admit their cold feet



If the world's ten best amateur tennis players were pitted against the ten foremost professionals in a series of matches, the result would be even, thinks Karel Kozeluh, the AT HICKEY'S GROVE great little Czechoslovakian pro who stands in the final round of the national professional championship

> Kozeluh, who has seen all the leading members of both groups in action and has played or practiced against most of them, went on to name in order yesterday the men whom he considers entitled to places in the two "first tens." Kozeluh declined to take the No. place for himself, preferring to await the result of the present

tournament Kozeluh's ranking follow:

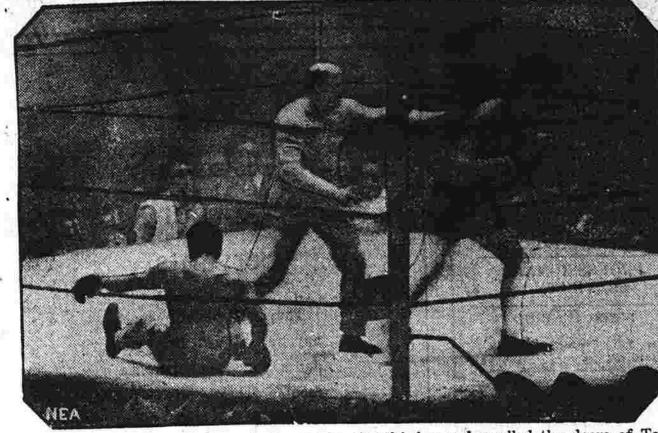
Amateur. -Cochet, France. 2-Lacoste, France. 3-Tilden, United States. 4-Borotra, France. 5-Hunter, United States. 6-Lott, United States. 7-Doeg, United States. 8-Morpurgo, Italy.

9-Boussus, France.

10-Austin, England. Professional 1-Richards, United States, or Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia. 2-Kozeluh or Richards. 3-Albert Burke, England. 4-Najuch, Germany. 5-Ramillon, France. 7-Plaa, France. 8-Howard Kinsey, United States. 9-Josef Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia.

...... 46 10-Richter, Germany. In Longview, Wash., a man's car 39 collided with another driven by his 33 wife. Of course, you know whose 34 fault that was.

WHEN JACK FLOORED TOMMY



One terrific right-handed punch, landed in the third round, spelled the doom of Tommy Loughran and set up Jack Sharkey as the outstanding candidate for the world's championship. Here you see the scene in their bout at Yankee Stadium, New York. Loughran sank to the canvas after the crushing blow and Referee Magnolia motioned Sharkey away while Loughran vainly tried to recover. Dazedly rising soon afterward on the count of five, Loughran was still "out on his feet" and the fight was awarded to his Boston gob opponent.

DON'T FORGET TIME IS CHANGED TONIGHT.

Football, baseball and tennis fans planning to watch tomorrow's sports program, should bear in mine the fact Daylight Saving Time passes out of existence tonight. Don't forget to turn back your clock tonignt when you go bed.

WILL BEGIN TODAY

Carnations Back In Vogue

and yellow carnations was officially ushered in today.

For from Maine's rock-bound coast to California's sunny slopes, thousands of athletes from some hundred colleges began their annual dying for dear Old Whoosis. Although a sprinkling of games were played last Saturday, today marks the real beginning of the 1929

gridiron year. In the east practically all schools save the members of the one-time big three and Lafayette were to get under way. Army, Navy, N. Y. U., Columbia, Dartmouth, Cornell, Penn, Brown and Syracuse were to engage in games that without exception are sets-ups. Major interest centers in the Army-Boston University clash, due to the presence of Red Cagle in the soldiers' line-up. Cagle, the most brilliant back in the country is starting off on his last year for the cadets.

Four members of the mid-west's Big Ten-Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Indiana get off today in the hunt for the conference title. In the south, Georgia Tech and Kentucky are the only larger schools that will delay their opening until next week.

On the Pacific Coast all teams will be in action, two outfits having begun their season last week. And these Pacific Coast games provide the only two games of the day where the outcome is more than doubtful. Stanford plays the Olympic Club, a powerful organization. California may find Santa Clara a little too much for an opening bite. Syracuse followers will have to wait until near midnight for news of a victory for that school and

Hobart will play at night under

How They Stand YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

American League

Philadelphia 11, Boston 5. St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2. THE STANDINGS

Philadelphia101 New York 87 Cleveland 78 St. Louis 76 . Washington 69 Detroit 67 Chicago 56 90 Boston 55 95 National League Pittsburgh 84 New York 81

St. Louis 75

Philadelphia 68

Brooklyn 67

Cincinnati 63 Boston 54 GAMES TODAY American League Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland.

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

Local Baseball Nines End Season Tomorrow

manchester's baseball season in Start the contest been extended a bit. Both the Green at 1:30. Joe Prentice or Dick Edgar ever with the one which played at this youngster in the lineup. and Bon Ami outfits are booked out will do the hurling. and Bon Ami outrits are booked out will do the fact of town champions. The Ludlow Tigers have been together for several seasons and are
will undoubtedly wind up the 1929 will play the Hartford Red Sox at
gether for several seasons and are
a very fast snappy team and who

tion in the third and deciding con- in nearly a score of games and hope test of a three game series. The to close the season auspiciously.

Raccoon Coats and Yellow Max Schmeling Next Opponent For Sharkey

The open season for raccoon coats At Least Walsh Figures German Is Only Man Who Rates Chance With Boston Gob.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor)

New York, Sept. 28.—Having discovered the other evening that the only fighter who really loses is the fighter who isn't present when the help is paid, the Herr Schmeling is soon to emerge from his hiding place under the sauerkraut and rejoin the situation before somebody gives the heavyweight title away for ten profit-sharing soap wrappers. The Herr Schmeling left us in a dudgeon some time ago, vowing never to return, but that was before Sharkey slapped Loughran sluefooted the other evening, causing the Reilly-Jacobs-McCarney team to decide on their new watchword: out of the sauerkraut by Christmas.

They figure on digging him out wer is that there is half a million 1928 machine through graduation, ford Eagles, Pawtucket, Bridgeport anytime the rivals meet on a griddollars waiting for Schmeling here supporters of the team are none too Sokols and Thompsonville Grays. in a Sharkey fight if they ever can optimistic. get him unwound from the red tape chump would deny that today it the half-million it would draw would Chicago. This fight looks so "nat-

ural" that it could be laid out by an figure belongs in the same ball park so it looks as though Schmeling is and that man is the Herr Schmeling. elected. He was "it" the last time The scores were as follows: When they get that way about an they were playing, anyhow. idea, the only thing to do is to lock the gates and refuse to sell any .384 more tickets. You have, in brief, a

killing. The Garden spent all day yesterday trying to connive its way into a suitable means of giving Phillip Scott the chance he has earned. Actually, however, they only were after some haircut money with these, meantime saving Sharkey and Schmeling for the clean up position in the batting order.

But the Herr Muldoon, being a man without the finer instincts of this life, spoiled everything by blandly announcing that everybody had already been eliminated except Sharkey, Schmeling and Scott, Scott? Where have I heard that name before? It must have been that time I became confused while looking for a vacant elevator shaft and wandered into the boxing commission offices by mistake.

Yes, the Herr Scott is very much "in" and he will stay in there until

10 TO 1 ON HYDE

lone dollar that Holland would

H. S. ELEVEN MAKES

Kellyites Meet East Hart-

Manchester High school will open ain Blues who came the nearest within a month, as a matter of fact, and the Herr Jacobs is to be de- its 1929 football season this after- of any team to beat the Cubs last curious will want to see what and the Herr Jacobs is to be de- its 1929 rootball season this after- season, will appear at Mt. Nebo. chance the Majors have if the team spatched next week to Germany noon at the Hurle, Stadium against season, will appear at Mt. Nebo. spacened next week to Germany moon at the nume, Stadium against Other teams that have been sched-meets for the town title this fall. diggers of modern times. The ans- fact that it lost most of its great uled to play here are the Walling- Past performances indicate that

Coach Tom Kelley, however, can get him unwound from the red tape of his multifarious difficulties. This be depended upon to build another CHARTER OAK FIVE might not turn out to be one of the eleven which will make a successful grapples of the generation but only season, it is believed. He will take three full teams to East Hartford stands as the fight of the year. They this afternoon. The players will go could pay-off with the Muldoon-Tunney trophy on this one without The starting lineup for Manchester asking for a further report from the | will be Captain Lupien and Hansen, | Kaiser's 131 and Curtis' 337 sub-committee on public morals and ends; Spencer and West, tackles; McKinney and George, guards: give the Garden its first real winner Davis, center; Dowd, quarter-back;

THE ROPES OF HIS BUSINESS WELL FOE ENDUGH HE'S ! NEVER TIED DOWN - I

Betting on the Holland-Hyde tennis match extremely light because of the far greater experience of the Hartford player. However, one bet of 10 to 1 was made on Hyde last night. A Manchester man who has seen both players in action placed a crisp ten dollar bill beside a

1929 BOW TODAY

dium Gridiron.

since the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Nicola and Squatrito, halves; Murphy, fullback.

Ludlow And Chicopee Sending Strong Teams

Cubs Meet Snappy Tigers of Majors Face Strong Rovers Ludlow at Mt. Nebo; Local Men Praise Ability of Bay State Outfit.

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With one victory already chalked play at Mt. Nebo. The kick-off will be at the usual hour of three. Mc-Grath. O'Loughlin and Bailey will list was practically forced from the

played the Majors last Sunday were at first reported as hailing from Ludlow, this was untrue. Instead they are from Springfield, so the day are from Springfield. Manchester's baseball season has local players will leave the Center morrow has no connection whatintended to start the contest with

Hickey's last Sunday. Windsor, leaving Depot Square at composed of former high school and have been playing together for the college stars. Last season the past five years. O'Neill, Blanchard to Rockville where it will engage hurling staff, is slated to work. The Tigers won seven games, lost two and Kowal are said to be exceptionthe J. J. Regan Company aggregations soap makers have not been defeated and tied one, a record of which any ally good players who cause the opteam may well feel proud. They position plenty of trouble on the are rated as one of the strongest gridiron. elevens in that part of the Bay

brothers are included in the line-up. That they should monopolize the control of the ball is only to be expected in view of the fact that opposition as all of the teams in and around Springfield are rated backfield with the other at center! pretty high. In addition, there is another pair of brothers, the Pratts, one who plays end and the other in the backfield. Red Thompson, the fullback hails from Massachusetts Aggies. The Pratt brothers used to play with quarter. Although the Majors kept

comes from Bates. Johnny Burke, a local young man week. who saw the Ludlow team in action at Springfield last season, said last appearance this week with the team night that the Cubs are in for a and he will not be used at quarter tough time. He even went so far as but at half back where he will be to say that he wouldn't be much given a chance to show his stuff at surprised if The Tigers licked the broken field running. Barnowski Cubs. Jim Fogarthy of the West will also be used more this week

Ludlow aggregation. having the services of Dr. Charles Kutkavesch, Coughlin and Tomine-W. Goff again as club physician. ski also showed plenty of defensive Dr. Goff rendered no end of aid to strength. the Cubs last season. Furthermore football was the extent of his reford High on Hurley Sta- The Cubs feel that Dr. Goff has in tain its present high standard.

Another good game is on tap for the Cubs a week from tomorrow. On that date the crack New Brit- tomorrow at Hickey's, more from

WINS BY 36 MARGIN

Are High as Park Alley Five MACK of Hartford Loses.

Joe Farr's Charter Oak bowling five wor the first leg of its home they catch him in a run-down play and home match with the Park Alley zoneri. New York lightweight, to-Sharkey has Muldoon's approval between the bases and firmly tag Five of Hartford here last night by day had established himself as one as the American champion and, as him out. Pillup is to be tagged, of a score of 1610 to 1574—a difference of the foremost contenders for the for John J. sap-in-the-street, scion course, but he is particular about of 36 pins. "Kaiser" Berthold had crown now worn by Sammy Manof the socially prominent saps-in- who does it. The Garden offered him the high single for the evening, 131, dell following his technical knockthe-street, the Sharkey gent can to Tuffy Griffiths yesterday and he and "Lefty" Curtis took the three out over Eddie Mack of Denver last have the world's title and welcome. sneered almost brutally. There is no string honors at 337. A good sized night.

There is, in fact only one man they money in being tagged by that kind, crowd watched the match. Manches-

Park Alleys (1) Le Bella104 Cotters 93 Stefano110 Bogina111521 536 Charter Oak Alleys (2) Curtis 88 Caenstein105 Sadella 89 Wilkie 93 Berthold131 506 551

PANTALOON CHEMISE.

pantaloon chemise Paris creates na Collett, United States Champton, The crepe side of pale orcnul 1 up, after one of the greatest batcrepe satin, bound in the satin tles ever staged by women golfers, side of the fabric makes the fitter Miss Quier entered the finals by bodice and very slender shoulder eliminating Mrs. Stewart Hanley of straps. The pantaloons are of the satin side, fitted snugly at the hips and buttoned at the sides.

Detroit, 2 and 1.

The New York youngster is heavily favored to take the sides. hips and buttoned at the sides.

of Chicopee at Hickey's Grove; "Hook" Brennan Back With Local Eleven.

PROBABLE LINEUP

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	Benevento	lhb	Lunchian
	Walter Moski	fb	Kowal

As usual Coach Jack Dwyer reup to its credit the town champion fuses to announce any definite line-Cubs will fire away at another tar- up for the game tomorrow afterget tomorrow afternoon when the noon at Hickey's Grove when the strong Tigers of Ludlow, Mass. Rovers of Chicopee meet the coach and when finished he told us Although the Brightwoods who that he was not sure if that lineup would start. This was the same

Visitors Reported Fast

That the visitors have a fast team is borne out by the fact that the ag-One of the big features of their gregation was runners-up for the team from an attraction standpoint semi-pro title in Western Massachuis the report that four Thompson setts last fall and apparently have

Majors Practice Hard During the past week the Majors have put in a strenuous drill on fundamentals and perfecting interference which was admittedly bad last Sunday except in the third the strong Willimansett eleven, the ball well into enemy territory Two of the Thompsons starred at for the most part, the scoring punch Cathedral High in Springfield and was handicapped by poor interferthe other at Ludlow High. Abare ence. This to a great extent, has been corrected during the past

"Hook" Brennan will put in an Side, says about the same for the than last as his showing on the line was a great help to the Majors sev-The Cubs feel quite fortunate in eral times against the Brightwoods.

Ambrose will be back in at full a he donated his time and material part of the game and he demonwithout a cent of charge. A gold strated last week that putting him ward, a purse of gold being refused. defensive strength. He gave the tank that Dr. Goff has in season in the third quarter when he no small way helped the team at- intercepted a forward pass and raced fifty-six yards before being stop-

Indications point to a good crowd curjosity than anything else. The the indications point to even more

feelings than ever before. The game tomorrow will start promptly at 2:45. The officials have not yet been selected.

Chicago, Sept. 28 .- Tony Can-

Referee Collins stopped the bout in the eighth round when Mack was unable to get up after being floored. The end came after Canzoneri had 81 | battered the Denver lad with a furl-98 ous, two-fisted assault to the head.

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Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 23.—Miss Helen Hicks, 18-year-old New York girl, and Miss Edith Quier of Reading. Penn., will meet today in the finals of the Women's Canadian

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

CORRECTIONS (1) Capitol is spelled incorrectly. (2) No flag filer from the peak of the capitol dome. (3) Longworth is not a senator; he's speaker of the House; (4) The man, on the right, has two right arms; pointing with one and holding a cane with the other. (5) The scrambled word is

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SENSE and NONSENSE

"EASY TERMS" Europeans visiting this country often express astonishment at the American practice of buying homes, automobiles, clothing, house furnishings, etc on the installment plan. This "astonishment" is a little inconsistent when we consider their methods of repaying U. S. Loans. However, this is beside the question. We came across an article the other day concerning an "easy-terms" gentleman and his diary which we believe well worth repeating here:

"January 4. Bought an automo-bile today. Very easy terms. Very fine car, with cigar lighter on dash. Ought to finish payments on this in eighteen months.

"February 4. Paid installments due on car. Bought a radio set on easy terms. Fine set, and payments will be small and monthly. March 7. A little late with pay-ment on the car this month, and will have to let the radio payment go over till April, as I bought a set of books and paid \$11 down. Very fine books. Everybody should have

"April 15. Borrowed \$50 from the boss to meet payment on car. The radio man came to take away the set, but we put out the lights and heart, after all. weren't at home. The chump hung around all evening, so I couldn't rae

to read the books. "June 1. Borrowed \$100. from the payment on the plano, I'd be Uncle George to pay the \$50 : borrowed from the boss, and also to today, on the "pay out of income" "June 1. Borrowed \$100. from meet payments on the car. Got be- basis. hind a little on the book payments, because I bought a piece of land in Got the sack at the office. In looka new real estate development. This ing for a job you've got to have a land ought to jump in value. Paid suit of clothes, so I bought one this

"August 15. Somehow I don't miss the radio set much. And you can get plenty of books from the public library. The thing that hurts is that Uncle George should be so mean. Of course I told him I'd pay back the \$100 on August 1st; but you can't do the impossible, can very altar?" you? Trying to arrange a character loan from the bank. If I can borrow \$250. I can get square again and everything will go fine.

"August 16. Bank says I have no character. What a bunch of crooks! "September 30. The garage man is holding the car for that labor bill. What right have they to hold the car? It doesn't belong to me. "October 1st. It wasn't any use.

I had to let the car go. Anyway. I'd rather have the piece of land. They

> CRITIC OFTEN KNOCKS AFTER HE GETS IN.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



On the heavyweight is light.

have given me a month's grace on that. Real estate people have more "November 15. Well, they can have their old land. Good riddance. If I knew where to get \$30 to meet

afternoon. Five dollars down."

The grooms (immediately after the ceremony): "Phew! I never was so rattled in all my life." The bride: "And you seemed so cool and collected. Oh, Bob, how could you begin deceiving me at the

When a husband gives his wife a pair of socks, they should never be

She: "Did you tell anybody about my pies?" He: "Oh, yes! I had to tell my physician what ailed me."

Jim: How long have you been married." Bill. "Long enough to learn that there are some things you can't say with flowers."

When you have explained your proposition and the man says: "I'll it," don't be fooled. He

Even the man who tries to obey he law by doing nothing may get pinched for non-support, vagrancy or loitering.

Makers of baby carriages are not very strong for the birth-control propaganda.

Old Lady (about to go up in an airplane): "Oh, Mr. Pilot, you will oring me back all right, won't Pilot: "Yes, indeed, madam; I've

never left anybody up there yet." A pat on the back sends many a

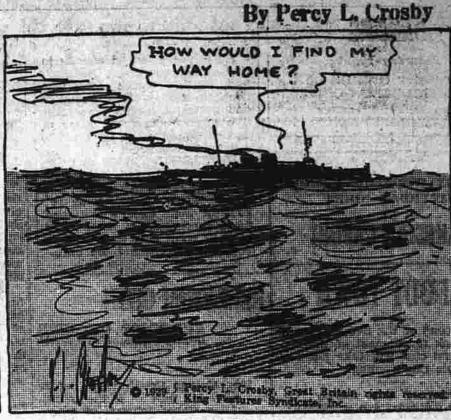
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The Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang

AN NOBODY ON THE SHIP KNEW IT-

By Fontaine Fox

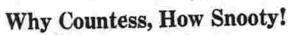


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



ner qt away atter str MY WORD BART WI'M I AIN'T SQUAWKIN' MAJOR " NOT RIDING AROUND FOR BUT I HEAR THAT INSTEAD PLEASURE ! MY PURPOSE Done HIN OF TRYING TO SELL MY CAR; 15 TO ACQUAINT MYSELF YOU'RE OUT RIDING AROUND WITH THE MECHANICAL IN IT WITH A MAMMY SINGER MERITS OF THE CAR, SO CHAUFFEUR ! IF YOU'RE I WILL HAVE A CONVINCINGS, GOIN' TO DRIVE ALL OVER dance SALES TACK! IN EGAD, TOWN - COMBINE BUSINESS I LEARNED THE CARS WITH PLEASURE! - PAINT A BAD POINTS IN AN HOUR. PRICE ON TH' CAR TO BUT IT TOOK THREE ADVERTISE THAT IT'S DAYS TO FIND ITS FOR SALE GOOD FEATURES! BIS AN EXCELLENT CAR FOR PARKING stand

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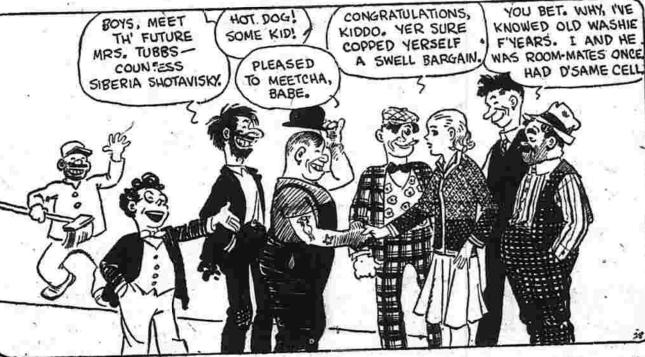
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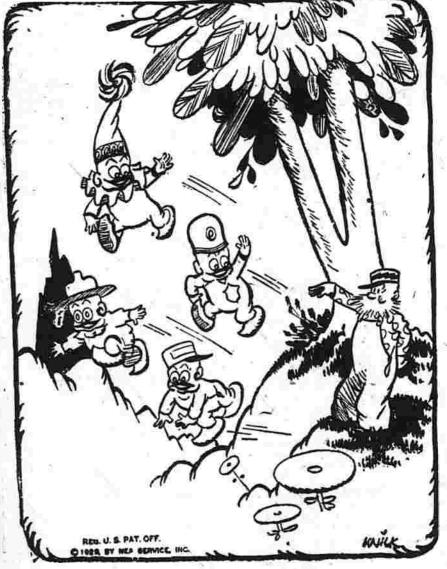




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He and Who Else?

By Blosser



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

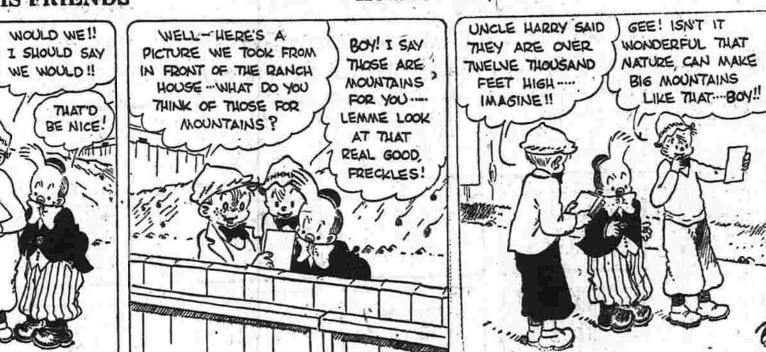
"The Tinies eyed the wooden shoes. said. "If you can do this, go ahead. "Come on, we have no time to lose," It isn't quite as easy as it looks, I'll said Clowny. "Let's all try them on.
Upon the ground we'll sit. "Twill be real fun ot walk around. I only hope that we have luck and all of them will fit."

It isn't quite as easy as it looks, I'll tell you that. I didn't feel at ease at all. In fact I felt that I would fall. You might have had a real good laugh if I had sprawled out flat."

"Here, here," the carpenter cried Soon Carpy shouted. "I'm in luck. out. "What is this fussing all At first I thought my foot was about? You're not supposed to stuck, but now the shoes fit per- merely walk withi those shoes. Now fectly. Oh, gee, but they feel queer. I will tell you just what you should I'll try them now, around this place do. This is a stunt that's very new. hen with anyone I'll race" Then Now each of you stand very still as he clumped around a bit the and shortly you will fly.

"The shoes will take you through bunch began to cheer. "You're great," cried Coppy. the air. They'll float you quickly "Now watch me and some real here and there. I'm sure that they walking you will see. I never have will do it 'cause I picked the proper been clumsy and I know I won't be size." And so the Tinies stood real now." He started off and then he still. In just a moment came a slipped. Just one more step and, thrill. The carpenter yelled, "Goodwhoops—he tripped. The rest began bye, boys," as they began to rise. to giggle and a frown spread on his

(Clowny drops one of his shoes in "You needn't laugh," poor Coppy the next story.)





SALESMAN SAM

I THOUGHT MEBBE YOU

SOME OF THE PICTURES

I TOOK UP ON UNCLE

HARRY'S RANCH ---

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YOU!

FELLAS MIGHT LIKE TO SEE

Is It Catching

By Small





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ABOUT TOWN

The second of the five sittings in the setback tournament of the Masonic Social club will take place at the Temple this evening.

man street.

school assembly hall this eve-

The Ladies Sewing society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a sale of Swedish baked foods at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the J. W Hale company's store.

North End church vacation school took blue ribbons at the recent Eastern States Exposition. Among the field of accountancy and finance. the anticles which won first prizes The Bentley School opened the midwere a waste basket and a dle of September with the largest flower pot in plaque work with lacquer painting. The woodwork was one students enrolled this year from performed under the direction of the state of Connecticut. Rev. M. S. Stocking and Miss Lucille Clarke instructed the children in de-signing and painting.

Announcement by the members of the Polish Catholic Church, to the effect that several Polish clubs were to take part in the Polish Nationalistic celebration and parade to be held in Hartford, October 11, was confirmed last night. Additional clubs and societies have signified their intention of participating, and plans are being made for a good turnout! All societies will march in

Emil Johnson, 20 Fairfield street, employed for years as a loomfixer in the velvet department of Cheney Brothers was given a farewell party ast night by other loomfixers and employees of the department. He was presented with a smoking stand, pipe and humidor or tobacco. Mr. Johnson starts Monday in the white weaving mill, having been

transferred to that department. Arthur Benson of Benson's Furniture store on Main street is in New York City attending the radio show.

All Sunday services of Center church will be held for the present at the Masonic Temple.

Freaks of the vegetable world are making their appearance. In the window of F. T. Blish Hardware Co., there is displayed a doube-stem Rhode Island greening apple from the farm of William H. Cowles, 461 Woodbridge street, also a double topped beet picked this morning from the garden of Patrick Hannon, 145 Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Adams of Woodland street today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Almira Elizabeth Adams, to Vernon A. Faires of Fort Worth, The wedding will take place early next year.

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All is peace and harmony in the animal world out Buckingham way. Clarence Howe who lives on Keeney street blinked and rubbed his eyes the other day when he saw the litter of barn kittens playing with some strange companions.

He sneaked up closer and was rewarded with a rare sight. Several baby skunks about the age of the kittens were having the time of their lives with their more domesticated companions as they roled over and over in youthful glee behind the barn.

NEWLYWED GIVEN

SURPRISE SHOWER

Mrs. George Small, who before The Crawford Auto Supply Co., her marriage earlier in the month yesterday delivered a new Oldsmo- was Miss Mabel Johnson of Maple bile sedan to Nils Nelson, 30 Nor- street, was the guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower given last night at the home of Mrs. Ruth William Durchal of 635 Broad Waddell, 8 Ridgewood street by 12 street, Hartford, was the lucky win- of her friends. A mock wedding ner of the Chevrolet sedan given was a feature of the evening. Miss away at the Moose Carnival on Cen- Catherine Quinn was the bride and Miss Mary Kornse the bridegroom. Games were played for which prizes Members of the Junior Mission were given and everybody enjoyed Band of the Church of the Nazarene the evening. A buffet lunch was will have their first fall meeting at served by the hostess. Mrs. Small the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 received many acceptable gifts.

The regular Saturday evening SOUTH MANCHESTER MAN ENTERS BENTLEY SCHOOL

Felix E. Moxxer, who was graduated from the South Manchester High School in 1926, has enrolled in The Bentley School of Accounting Handwork of the children at the and Finance, Boston, Massachu-

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 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

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LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS TWO MEETINGS A MONTH

To Visit Middletown League Next Month-Confirmation Class Is Welcomed.

Two meetings a month, falling on held by the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church was decided by unanimous vote at the regular meeting last night after the recommendation by the executive com-

It was also voted to hold a drive for subscriptions to the New Eng-land Luther League paper, in charge ALIEN STUDENT WORK of Herman Johnson. An invitation to visit the Middletown Luther League in October was accepted. Discussion of the forming of a basketball team was tabled until the next meeting. the league, welcomed the new con-firmation class and asked that all the members join the league and assist in upholding its reputation as one of the liveliest leagues in the

Following the business session Frank Ericson, traveling evangelist spoke on the sin and vice to be found in the theater and on the stage today and in the dance hall with its jazz music. He asked his audience to turn from this worldly pleasure and accept Christ as the

One Application for Eagle Scout Award Is Approved; Life and Star Badges Given

A large and well attended Court of Honor was held at the School Street Rec last night with Charles Huber, chairman of the Court in charge, assisted by Elbert M. Shelton, Stephen C. Hale, David Hutchinson, secretary; Gainey and Joseph Dean.

An application for the Eagle Scout award, filed by Lucius Batson of Troop 1, was approved by the Court. A Life Scout badge was awarded Trueman Cowles of Troop 1. and a Star Scout badge went to William Edmondson of Troop 6. Six Scouts became First Class:

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non, Troop 4.

The following received merit badges: Raymond Mozzer, Troop 2, Pioneering, Firemanship; Harvey Gould, Troop 3, Gardening, Horse-manship, and Physical Develop-ment; James Lewis, Troop 6, Plumbing; William Edmondson, Troop 6, Firemanship, Bookbinding, Swimming; Trueman Cowles, Troop ing of the Scout Oath.

TO BE TOLD KIWANIS

cuss Educational Problem.

Charles D. Hurrey, secretary of the national council of the Y. M. C. A. will explain the importance of placing foreign students in our universities at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club at the Country clubhouse on Monday. Mr. Hurrey for a number of years was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in South America and has had world wide experience. Rev. J. Stuart Neill will furnish the attendance prize.

The Brockton Kiwanis club has

Funeral Director

SEEK WARM CLOTHES FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

The Connecticut Children's Aid society has in its care two hundred and sixty-six children. Winter is oming and these children must be Seedless Grapes, 3 lbs. for 25c clothed in suitable warm clothing that they may take their places in the community along with those children more fortunate than they

There is great need of clothing for children of all ages, from infancy to eighteen years; especially is there need of all sorts of babies' garments and sweaters for boys between the ages of ten and fifteen. The clothes, Sherwood Anderson, president of Y. M. C. A. National Secretary outgrown winter clothes or summer Comes Here Monday to Dis- clothes that may not be used another year, may be sent to the Society's office, 50 Trumbull street, Hartford,

Connecticut. The need is extreme and each gift made to the society will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Frances Chambers, chairman of Sunset Rebekah's committee who assisted with the arrangements for the field day at Charter Oak park last Saturday, yesterday received notification that William Mason of Pearl street and W. J. Schieldge of Spruce street each won five dollars on the tickets bought for the annual SCOUT COURT OF HONOR

MAKES SEVERAL AWARDS

The Brockton Kiwanis club has erected a hospitality building or the Brockton fair grounds and invites all Kiwanis and their families to make it their headquarters while at the fair, which will continue for some on the stub and if located will win \$10.

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29x4.40	30x4.50	28 x4. 75	29x4.75		
\$4.75	\$5.60	\$6.95	\$7.40		
29x5.00	30x5.00	31x5.00	30x5.25		
\$7.65	\$7.95	\$8.25	\$9.25		
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