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BUT TWO BODIES FOUND IN ARCTIC

Fate of Knut Frankel Un- BLOW ON FUSE; known-May Have Died on Long Trek Toward Civilization; Diary Found.

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Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 3-(AP) -The two bodies found by Dr. Gunnar Horn on desolate Hvityoen (White Island) last month were definitely identified today as those of Salomon August Andree, Swedish explorer, and Nils Strindberg, handsome youthful companion who followed Andree into the Arctic and

A group of bones, which it was thought were those of the third man in the Andree expedition of 1897, Knut Frankel, were found not to be those of a human, but of a polar bear, possibly which Andree and Strindberg, a relative of the writer, killed for food in the days preceding

Frankel's Fate Speculation as to what happened to Frankel developed several possible solutions. He may have died in the decent of the balloon 83 North, about 180 miles north of White Island and about 470 miles from the North Pole; he may not have survived the long trek back across the ice from the place of descent to the island haven, either dying of exhaustion or falling into an ice crevide; or his body may be still on White Island covered by snow and ice which kept the bodies of Andree and Strindberg hidden for 33 years.

Bodies Identified Identification of the two bodies was made by the Swedish professors, Hedren and Lithberg, experts sent here to examine the expedition's remains. One of the bodies, the better preserved and headless, already was known to be that of Andree from a monogram on the Arctic suit clothing, but discoverers had been unable to identify the other body. The two professors announced that a new diary had been found in one of Andree's pockets. Second Diary

The new diary has not yet been examined carefully by the experts but it is believed that it, the previously discovered diary, and the expedition's log and observation book

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AMERICAN FIRST IN BALLOON RACE

Flight From Cleveland, O. Ends Near Boston — Bel-

Cleveland, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Ward T. van Orman, of Akron, O., premier balloonist of the United States, recognition of the Gordon Bennett lius Curtius gave an exhaustive acballoon race officials here, as win- count of the present foreign politiner of this year's classic.

found to have violated some rule of name. the race, his flight from Cleveland which ended near Boston last night, a distance of approximately 550 and the foreign minister of the miles, will be recognized officially Reich alone are responsible for the hy the National Aeronautical Association as the winning mark of the Cabinet as minister without portrace. He was flying the Goodyear folio, now is minister of occupied

With official recognition, van Orman's victory would be his fifth consecutive capture of the Bennett race first honors, and would give the United States the second leg on the third Bennett Cup. The second Bennett Cup already is a United States

Belgian Is Second Captain Ernest Demuyter of Belgium, who has won four of the Bennett races, and who gave the first Bennett trophy to Belgium, was unofficial holder of second place in this year's event, but was threaten- 1914 he received the Archduke ed with disqualification, air race Rainer medal of the Imperial Royal officials said, through alleged violation of the race rules. He finished Vienna and later the John Scott

Demuyter's flight came from the and for tissue culture." He was daring act of his aide, Leon Coeckel- born in Germantown, Pa. baerg, who climbed down the drag rope and jumped into a tree to lighten the load as the balloon began to drop. Assistance given De-

THREE MAY DIE

Plainville Youths Thought Spark Had Died on Stick of Dynamite-All Are on **Dangerous List at Hospital**

Plainville, Conn., Sept. 3.-(AP.) Belief that the fuse attached to two sticks of dynamite had gone out, may cost the lives of one or more of a trio of youths who were testing the explosives in a field on River street about ten o'clock this morning. For when the young men approached to investigate the charge it went off, causing injuries which resulted in their being placed on the critical list at the Bristol hospital.

Joseph Pavano, 19, lost both forearms and received severe injuries about the chest and face which may affect his eyesight; Roland Lobdell, 23, has a shattered hand and lacerations, and Alex Gudat, 21, suffered several broken ribs.

Testing Dynamite The three were testing dynamite preparatory to using it for blasting stumps behind Gudat's house. The fuse was wet and short and the youths thought it had sputtered out. They gathered around and began to on it when the explosion oc-

Lobdell's grandfather is a dynamite contractor.

Pavano was tossed about 25 feet by the force of the blast, while the others were hurled almost as far. Both of Pavano's shoes were torn from his feet. River street parallels the main highway between Plainville and Southington.

CHANCELLOR SNUBS

Occupied Areas Has No Right Announcing Policies

Treviranus, "bad boy" of the Ger-Polish frontier have provoked a gian May Lose 2nd Place. storm of resentment in/Poland, today was definitely disavowed by his colleagues in the matter of his excursions into the realm of foreign

At the end of a Cabinet session during which Foreign Minister Jucal situation, Chancellor Heinrich Bruening pointedly snubbed his col-Unless van Orman should be league without mentioning him by

> He said that the Cabinet unanimously agreed that according to the constitution the chancellor conduct of its foreign policy. Herr Treviranus, who entered the

AMERICAN HONORED

Berlin, Sept. 3 .- (AP) - The Prussian Academy of Science today elected Professor Ross Granville Harrison of Yale as corresponding member of its physico-mathematical

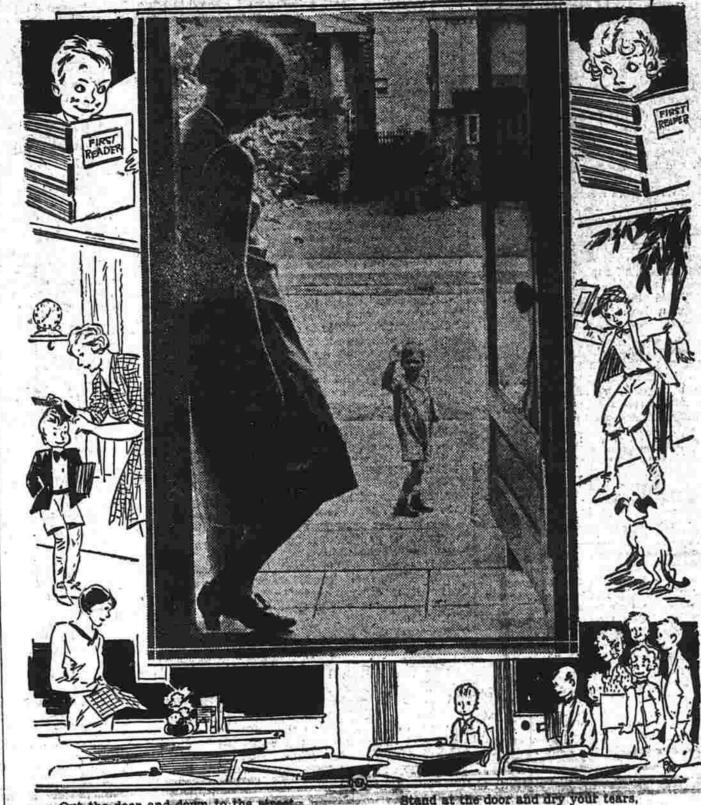
Prof. Harrison is an anatomist. In Zoological and Botonical Society of at Adams, Mass., a flight of approx- medal and premium, given by the city of Philadelphia for "the inven-The threatened disqualification of tion of devices for tissue grafting

SENDS CONDOLENCES

muyter by a farmer who loosened the drag rope when it caught in a tree, also was questioned as a possible rule violation.

Berlin, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Foreign mothing," he said, "to substantiate mothing," he said, "to substantiate the idea that such labor is employed. I spoke to leaders especially and management.

HE'S ONLY GONE TO SCHOOL



Out the door and down to the street, With a pause to wave the hand; And a pair of small, uncertain feet Carry a youngster off to greet The peaks of wonderland.

And laugh at yourself for foolish fears, And look ahead to the coming years-He's only gone to school! Judging by the great estimated watched her offsprings, of varying sizes and ages, as they for the first

Accept life's iron rule;

increase in school enrollment time or again started down the through-out Manchester as school street to school opened for the new term yesterday In the first eight school districts, and today—yesterday in Districts I figures as yet are unavailable, but to 8, today in the Ninth District the enrollment is far beyond the

TOBACCO GROWERS

BOYCOTT DEALERS

Will Use No Manufactured

to Pay Better Prices.

Tarboro, N. C., Sept. 3-(AP)

A movement was under way today

in the new Bright Belt tobacco sec-

boycott manufactured tobacco pro-

ducts in protest against prevailing

A mass meeting of Edgecombe

county tobacco growers and busi-

the meeting to refuse to "buy, use

form, any of the manufactured pro-

To Cut Acreage

The resolution also pledged those present to reduce their tobacco

acreage for the 1931 crop 25 per

markets which opened yesterday in

the new Bright Belt were five to

seven cents under last year's prices.

Most of the tobacco sold for 7 to 9

cents a pound, a price the growers

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low prices for raw topacco.

Product Until They Offer

additional room may possibly opened. Kindergarten pupils in all schools in the nine districts are greatly in excess of other years. The grammar schools in the Ninth District are filled with nearly a capacity enrollment, and Manchesand the High School-many local estimated number. At the Hollis- ter's institution of higher learning, mothers stood as the mother in the ter Street School-the Harding the High School, has the largest enabove photograph is standing and School-conditions are such that an rollment in its history-925 pupils.

Bruening Says Minister of CALLS UNITED STATES 'A BUNCH OF SUCKERS'

Berlin, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Gottfried Senator Wheeler, of Montana, on Return From Russia Says We Ought to Recognize Soviets.

New York, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-The United States is "a bunch of suckers" because it fails to recognize Soviet Russia, Senator Burton S. Wheeler of Montara exclaimed today as he strode down the gangplank of the Leviathan, home from a visit to Europe which included a ten-day sojourn in the Soviet re-

"Everywhere I went abroad," he tion of eastern North Carolina to said, "I found the argument that America should not recognize Russia, while everywhere abroad Russia is recognized and the European countries are getting all of the business. Should we recognize Russia and enter into commercial treaties, ness men launched the movement. A that does not mean we put the resolution passed pledged those at stamp of approval on their form of

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who went with Wheeler to ducts of tobacco unless and until the Inter-Parliamentary Union in fair, reasonable and living prices are London and spent three weeks in paid to the producers for their Russia, reserved his opinion about United States recognition. Studied Conditions

ly, but met political leaders and said they were permitted to study social and economic conditions as they pleased. "I have been for the recognition of Russia for the last ten or twelve

The two visited Russia unofficial-

years," Wheeler said, "And I find nothing there now to change the opinions I formerly held." The Montana Senator said a foreign trade commissioner of the Soviet, close to Stalin, had denied convict labor was employed in producing commodities sent to America, as alleged by interests which recently sought embargoes on imports from the union.

Wheeler himself "saw or learned

LIFE OF YRIGOYEN STILL IN DANGER

Argentine Cabinet in Night Session Fears Military Uprising in Future.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 3 .- (AP)session during most of the night considering what was understood to be a move of the greatest probable consequences.

When it finally adjourned the body was prevented from taking any action because of a disagreement between the foreign minister and the minister of interior.

Only General Luis Dellepiane minister of war who resigned yes terday after disagreement with President Yrigoyen, was not pres-

While the Cabinet made no an nouncement as to its deliberations, precautions in the city against military uprising or an attempt against the life of the president or consume in any manner, shape or were doubled today. Text of Resignation

The text of resignation of General Delleplane, minister of war, was published last night. The general described President

Yrigoyen as surrounded by men who, enjoying the president's confidence, make him appear in an unfavorable light before public opinion, provoking a rising tide of protests which will not be restrained unless the president recovers and realizes the truth.

The resignation concludes by pressing sorrow that the writer was work or maintain army discipline.

France Holds Sham Battles On German, Italian Fronts

BACK TO PARIS SOON PERCH IN TREE FOR 1,008 HOURS COSTE, BELLONTE

FRENCH PLANE TO FLY

Two New Britain Boys Have Been Up Since July 24—To Come Down Thursday.

New Britain, Sept. 3.—(AP)
—Harold Morley and Michael
Kowalcyzk have decided to
come down to earth. On Thursday at 3 p. m. these two 14 year old school boys will descend from their perch in a tree in which they have been sitting since last July 24.

At that time they will have remained aloft 1,008 hours certainly some kind of a record. Undaunted by storms, rain hail, lightning, heat and death in the Morley family, the boys endured the cramped life, in their tent set up on a small platform determined to hang up a record. Mayor Quigley will be on hand when they come

FRANCE HAPPY **OVER SUCCESS** OF OCEAN HOP

With Messages of Congratulation; French Fliers Especially Are Joyful.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-All France her greatest airmen, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte in making the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic from Paris to New York. The government announced shortly after news of the landing of ceived, and while the capital was experiencing the first mad hours of the purse posted three years ago by hangar they found there to great celebration, that Coste would be Colonel William Easterwood, Dallas them, a tall young man, white teeth made commander of the Legion of Honor.

President Doumergue sent a personal message of congratulations. The cable companies said they handled a tremendous file of congratulatory telegrams for the two fliers. Aviators Happy

The deepest joy perhaps, was that of the airmen who more than any others were able to appreciate the extent of Coste's victory over the elements. Louis Bleroit, the first man to fly across the English Channel and an old friend of both the

"Their splendid exploit can be victories of science over nature. The two pilots awaited a propitious moment and prepared for their

GIRLS FIND CHART DROPPED BY COSTE

Big Map Used by Fliers Falls From Plane As It Passes Over Portsmouth, N. H.

Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. AP)-Two girls here today had he flight from Paris to New York of the French plane "?". They had a chart which: Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte apparently had used in plotting their course across the Atlantic. As the French fliers sped over

Portsmouth on the final lap of their brilliant flight yesterday afternoon, the chart fell from the plane. It unable to carry out constructive came to earth in the orchard of

Girls Find It His daughters, Alice and Irene The chart was about two by one and a half feet in size and showed portions of the continents of North merica and Europe and minute Latitude and Longitude details of

Plotted in black ink was the course which the fliers had intended Paris, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-For the Twenty thousand troops are engag- to follow. In blue pencil, evidently

TO GO TO TEXAS Paul Codos, Another French Aviator, to Take Question

Mark Along Same Route Taken by Lindbergh — Coste and Co-Pilot to Start at 8 O'clock Tomorrow on Non Stop Flight to Texas to Win \$25,000 Prize-Get Wild Welcome on Arrival in New York-Public Reception Held Today—Congratulated by Hoover.

Question Mark flown from Paris to New York by Coste and Bellonte, will be flown back from New York to Paris by Paul Codos, French aviator, as soon as Coste and his comrade have completed flights in the plane to Dallas, Texas, and to Washington, it was announced to-

Codes will sail from France with a mechanic in a few days to be in New York when the Question Mark re-turns from United States flights.

The plane will be thoroughly over-hauled and Codos will attempt to retrace the flight Coste and Bellonte made from Le Bourget to Curtis

mark the first round trip journey across the North Atlantic by the in the best Long Island French. Rising early today from the first Americans yelled. rest they had since Sunday night in

city's greetings and to take off at Dallas, Texas, and the \$25,000 prize which awaits them there. the fliers at Curtiss Field was re- half way across the continent with-

> flight from the French capital. Terms of the Offer By the terms of the prize offer

The airmen found themselves surrounded this morning, long before ed his hand. their official reception began, by a world-wide acclaim.

Tailors bobbed in and out of their hotel suite putting the last touches on new clothes ordered last night and fashioned through the night by many deft fingers. The fliers arrived with only their greasy coveralls and flying togs, and needed presentconsidered as one of the greatest able attire for their public appear-

ances today. Coste was on the telephone before nine a. m. and talking to his pretty flight with the most minute care, wife in Paris but it was just a pri-The Argentine Cabinet remained in Their flight cannot be considered as vate conversation and at this end of making Franco-American aerial re- the line, at least, nobody listened in. lations an immediate possibility but Late today Coste and Bellonte it is a stage. We must have pa- will go to Curtiss field and inspect their plane; to see that it is being readied for tomorrow's hopoff.

At eight o'clock (EST) in the morning they will set out on their ten-hour flight to Dallas, and there will remain only long enough to rest and overhaul their motor before starting back to New York. To Visit Washington. They will visit Washington, either

on their way home from Dallas or on a separate trip to be made after they return. Plans for their reception by President Hoover are Codos long has been associated with Coste in aviation, having flown with the French captain as mechanic and co-pilot on several of

the latter's record breaking flights. He was with Coste when the latter crashed on an attempted five day flight to Indo-China in the winter of 1929 and with Coste set three new air records for closed circuit flight. It was Bellonte, however, who flew with Coste to Manchuria lass war to set the distance record for straight line flight of nore than 5,000 miles.

Codos is a World war filer and for veral years was a regular pilot on channel, probably the best known the outside of a much-traveled suitand most traveled of all airlines of case the Coste-Bellonte plane "Ques-

A HISTORIC FLIGHT New York, Sept. 3—(AP) —Having made the first non-step flight rem Paris to New York, Dieu Coste and Maurice Bellonte were aclaimed today on two continents. In French spelling these are Paris, At 4:54 a. m. (EST) Monday they Acores, Paris, Tsihikan, Karbine. ulled their little scarlet sesquiplane Shanghai, Hanol, Calcutta, I belled "?" off the historic turf of Alep, Athenes, Rome, Paris. Le Bourget, the field near Paris
where Lindbergh first set his wheels
to the ground, and 37 hours and 18
"Paris-Acores-Paris, 5,000 kms; rich et die violation.

The other four contestants were credited unofficially with finishing in the following order: City of Detroit, third: Barmen (Germany) and City of Cleveland, fourth and fift possible tie), and the Pierre Fisch the Pierre

New York, Sept. 3—(AP) — The field in the deepening dusk, then the banked sharply and slid into a three point landing.

Later it was announced they would take off in their scarlet plane tomorrow for Dallas, Texas, and the \$25,000 pot of gold that has waited for three years at the end of the great circle rainbow connecting the Texas city and the capital of France The prize is that offered by Colonel William Easterwood for the first Paris-Dallas flight with a stop permitted at New York City.

Crowd of 10,000 A crowd estimated as high as 10, 000 persons was grouped along the guarding fences as the cloud which had eruped rain and hall but two hours before cleared away and the half disc of the moon showed its First Round Trip half disc of the moon showed it the flight is successful it will faint outlines in the southern sky.

Horray for Costa Sensing the danger of the whirl-Paris, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice ing propellers, Coste stopped his entoday acclaimed the feat of two cf Bellonte prepared to receive the gine while still 100 yards down the eight a. m. (EST) tomorrow for wearily out of the plane. Their

faces were burned from the sun and wind and showed signs of fatigue. Marred somewhat by souvenier Willing hands helped them along hunters, their scarlet plane "?" still and they rode the last few feet was believed to be capable of flying astride the backs of stalwart mechanics, happy to carry so famed out extensive repairs to qualify for a burden. When they reached the millionaire, for the first one-stop flashing in a face burned almost as red as their own- the man whose

path they retraced. "It was a great flight; captain" they must take off within 72 hours said Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh of their arrival at Curtis Field last and although Coste did not hear or understand the words his face lighted with a happy smile as he grasp-

Whisked through the formalities of a welcome from officials of their land, New York city and civic organizations having broadcast their thanks and thoughts of the listening radio audiences of two continents the fliers were born swiftly to the city behind an escort of motorcycle police and put to bed in their suite at a Park avenue hotel.

There, clad in orange striped pa-jamas, Coste greeted reporters a few moments later, first cautioning them to be quiet so as not to awaken his companion, already blissfully sleeping in the adjoining twin bed.

Their trip? Oh it was just a flight. Yes the weather was bad in spots but they had tail winds part of the Was he glad to be here?

"Ah, oul, oul,"

There was heartaches as well as joy for Coste last night, for his boyish idol and wartime companion laid down his life in attempting the feat he carried through so successfully. Nungesser His Idol

Three years ago last spring Cap-tain Charles Nungesser and Francois Coli set out from Le Bourget for New York. They passed over Ireland and headed out over the North Atlantic into eternity. Nungesser was Coste's idol.

From the Presidents of the United States and France congratulatory messages came for the two filers. "The news of your successful flight thrills the people of the entire American nation and upon their behaif and my own I send to you and your gallant companion our heartiest congratulations."

PRESIDENT HOOVER "Happy to send you my warmest congratulations for your magnificent exploit" wirelessed President Dou-

MUCH LABELED PLANE New York, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Like the outside of a much-traveled suittion Mark" tells a silent but eloquent story of the many places it

In a tri-colored band beneath the upper wing is lettered the names of the cities it has been flown to b Dieudonne Coste, her owner-p

saying:

courageous."

been accomplished.

"I can't see that he contributed a

thing to aviation. It was foothardy

to attempt the flight in a land ship even though it was magnificently

"Flight across the ocean in land

ships prove nothing except nerve and luck. When one is made in a

seaplane, then something will have

Hawks was here enroute to Wichi-

ANSWERS PRESIDENT

He received a reply from

Doumergue of France.

famous pilot to the congratulations extended by him last night, as well

as the response cabled by President

after Maurice Bellonte and myself

"Only a few minutes had passed

SEE LITTLE HOPE OF INDIAN PEACE

Envoys Look Gloomy After Visit to Jail to Held Conference With Gandhi. of keeping liquor with intent to sell and actual sale. It was her second

Poons, India, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Mahatma Gandhi conferred this afternoon in Yeroda prison with Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru, and Mr. Jayakar, unofficial peace emissaries between the Indian government and the Civil disobedience leaders. Sapru and Jayakar looked gloomy on leavsion that the peace controversies a bond of \$500 was posted for her had proved unproductive.

Bombay, India, Sept. 3.—(AP)— With Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M. were having a party at Hickey's Jayakar, peace emissaries, sched- Grove Labor Day. The men included uled to see Mahatma Gandhi today Mike Rudinski, Joseph Kasilauskas in an effort to settle the striffe in and Joseph Zadosky. The party was India, the authorities here predicted in progress Monday forenoon and that an official announcement on the according to the testimony of the situation would be made shortly.

Sapru and Jayakar have been act- dated them by furnishing hooch at ing as intermediaries between Gan- one dollar a pint. She also sold one dhi and the imprisoned members of of the men three bottles of beer for the All-India Congress. The Ex- 50 cents. change Telegraph correspondent today announced receipt of informa- at the grove. She did admit that tion to the effect that Pandit Moti- she was picking wild cherries when lal Nehru, Nationalist chief, had one of the men asked her if sho changed his stand, and now insists would get them a pint. She admitthat the British release all prison- ted she did so but said she bought ers arrested in connection with the the liquor from a third party. Later Nationalist campaign. This, it was in the forenoon Lieutenant Barron, said, would include those convicted Sergeant McGlinn and Patrolman of violence, as well as those on trial David Galligan visited the Ruoff at Meerut on conspiracy charges.

The same source said the Pandit was unwilling to retreat from his stand for repudiation of India's

PAPE ISSUES WARNING Watertown, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-William J. Pape, candidate for the Republican nomination for controller on the Levitt ticket, threatened to take steps here today to prosecute any member of the Republican "machine" who attempts to intimidate any delegate or worker of his party. In his statement Mr. Pape claims that hints have been given several anti-machine workers that relatives are likely to lose their jobs if they continue their work with the Levitt faction.

NOTICE! Primary Caucus Proposals

The following names have been proposed for nomination as candidates for the several offices of the Town of Manchester, Conn., to be voted for at the nominating caucus to be held in the Municipal Building in said Manchester, Conn., on the second Tuesday of September (which will be Sept. 9, 1930). Polls will open at nine o'clock in the forenoon (Standard Time) and will remain open until eight o'clock in the afternoon (Standard Time.)

REPUBLICAN PROPOSALS FOR NOMINATIONS Selectmen Ella F. Burr

Arvid Gustafson Albert T. Jackson Jarle Johnson George E. Keith William W. Robertson Thomas J. Rogers Wells A. Strickland Assessor Loren C. Clifford, Jr. Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Jr.

George H. Howe Registrar of Voters Robert N. Veitch Constables George M. Bidwell James W. Foley

Tax Collector

George L. Graziadio Gerald R. Risley School Visitors Russell B. Hathaway High School Committee

Lillian S. Bowers, 2 year term. Howell Cheney, 3 year term. L. LaMotte Russell, 1 year term. Auditor Judge of Probate

Representatives Marjory Cheney Raymond A. Johnson George E. Keith Justices of the Peace Thomas A. Brennan Robert E. Carney Hugh McCaull Morris Pasternack Harold R. Symington William Taylor Stuart J. Wasley

William S. Hyde

DEMOCRATIC

Selectmen George Bryan Earl J. Campbell Earl B. Carter Thomas F. Conran Joseph J. Doyle Andrew J. Healey Arthur Manning

Assessor Charles I. Balch Tax Collector George H. Howe Registrar of Voters Louis T. Breen Constables

William Campbell James Duffy Harold Keating School Visitor

James M. Burke High School Committee William E. Buckley, 3 years. Sarah H. Healey, 2 years. Auditor

John F. Limerick Judge of Probate William S. Hyde Thomas Hackett John F. Limerick Justices of the Peace Charles I. Balch Thomas Dannaher Joseph Doyle

John F. Limerick Edward F. Moriarty Edward J. Murphy SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk. September 2, 1930.

WOMAN BOOTLEGGER GETS \$250 FINE, JAIL

Mrs. Ruoff Convicted for Sec-

Other Police Court Cases.

School street was convicted in the

Manchester police court this morn-

ing by Judge Raymond A. Johnson,

offense. A fine of \$150 and costs

addition a ten-day jail sentence was

given her. On the charge of keeping

with intent a fine of \$100 and costs

was imposed. Through her attorney,

William J. Shea, Mrs. Ruoff gave

notice of an appeal to the Septem-

ber term of the Superior Court, and

Mrs. Ruoff was arrested because

tained she had not sold any since

Judge Johnson said the woman

was a deliberate violator of the law

and could not overlook the fact that

the last time she was in court.

a similar offense.

weeks to pay the bill.

costs was imposed.

House.

gram.

tion, will be held.

VETS OFF ON TRIP

tion charge. It was his second of-

by President Hoover, went by

Three steamers took approximate-

ty-first annual encampment being

A welcoming address by Rear-Admiral S. S. Robinson, superin-

at Farragut Field, and an address

by Governor Albert C. Ritchie at

the State House were on the pro-

KIND HEARTED COP

minutes late to her own wedding

vesterday but who was believed by

the officer who had caught her do-

motor vehicle permits.

left on a honeymoon.

ing more miles per hour than the

Miss Brown told the officer she

the air unit performing the cere-

Special for Thursday, Sept. 4

Cream of tomato soup150

Hot baked ham sandwich, vege-

Pork chops Soute with buttered

Sergeant Wright and his bride

GIRLS' COFFEE SHOP

With order 10c

tables and potatoes 250

beets and potatoes 45c

postponed until tomorrow.

she sold liquor to three men who

appearance at that time.

ond Time in Few Months;

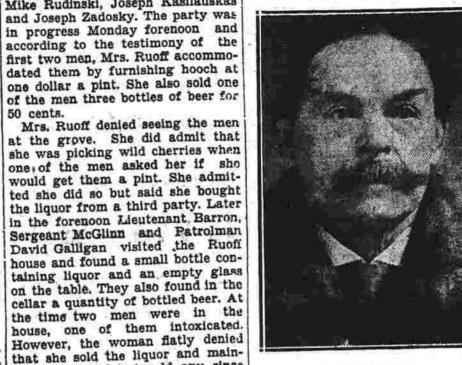
DEATHS

Mrs. Elizabeth Ruoff of 125 North DANIEL E. KOTTKE DIES SUDDENLY AT WORK

OBITUARY

Heart Disease Takes Well Known Resident in His Shop was imposed for actual sale and iu on Birch Street.

Daniel E. Kottke, 69 years old, died suddenly early last evening from a heart attack in his little workshop in the rear of his home at present at the recital. 108 Birch street. His daughter, Mrs. Emma Bieber, with whom he made his home, found her father a few minutes after he was stricken with the fatal attack but he died before medical aid could arrive. Medical



Daniel E. Kottke

Examiner Dr. William R. Tinker was called and he pronounced death due to heart disease. Mr. Kottke she was convicted only last May for had often suffered similar attacks in the past.

Mrs. Dorothy Russell of 331 Oak-Born in Germany, Mr. Kottke quet-Paris." land street was before the court on came to this country about 50 years The patrolman found the young last few years of his life, he workfined \$10 and costs. Her husband is out of work and they have two childied last night.

dren. She was therefore allowed two Douglas Bolles of Wethersfield Manchester. On April 21, 1928 he show the altitude and the anemomewas the subject of a Saturday Spe- ter the relative wind speed. was before the court on an intoxicacial story in the Manchester Evening Herald which told of his love fense here and a fine of \$15 and for German music and of his plans to return to his native land in the next couple of years-plans which TO VIEW ANNAPOLIS member of a band which traveled far and wide throughout Germany. Mr. Kottke leaves his wife, Augusta, one son, Emil A., of 23 trips. Baltimore, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Vet- Holl street, one daughter, Mrs. Bie-

steamer today to Annapolis to visit Iowa, also three grandchildren. the Naval Academy and the State service will be at Holloran Brothers at 2:30 Friday afternoon with Rev. ly 5,000 veterans, members of the Women's Auxiliary, and others from Alfred Clark of St. Mary's Episcopal church officiating. Burial will be here, business sessions of the thir-

in the East cemetery.

Admiral S. S. Robinson, superin-tendent of the Academy, luncheon FOUR GENERATIONS AT FOSTER REUNION

Tonight, at Baltimore, a fife and A family reunion was held at the drum corps competition, a meeting of the Auxiliary and an initiation old Foster homestead in Lebanon now owned by Mrs. S. Ella Foster by the Military Order of the Cootie, of Hartford, which brought together tho V. F. W. fun-making organizafour generations of the family. Members of the New York dele-gation said today they were prepar-ed to fight for the passers of a reserved of a second for the passers of a reserved of a r Foster of South Manchester with ed to fight for the passage of a resotheir three children, Mr. and Mrs. lution they have prepared placing Clarence A. Barry and son, of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Foster of once he should reach New York the organization on record as oppos-Lebanon and two daughters; Mr. but it was some time before he ing the Eighteenth Amendment. and Mrs. Myron C. Peckham, Mr. could complete this arrangement. They said they had support pledged from six or more other state deleand Mrs. Horace Peckham, Mr. and She was able, however, to listen to Mrs. Albert S. Peckham, Miss Ella his short broadcast talk that was Peckham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles flashed through space to many Briggs and Mrs. William Clarke, of this place, the latter a granddaughter, whose daughter made the Hartford, Sept. 3 .- (AP) - A fourth generation present. kind sensed traffic policeman can

sometimes do a good turn to a law violator. Take for instance Miss TOBACCO GROWERS Faustian May Brown, who was 15

BOYCOTT DEALERS (Continued from Page One.) -

was hurrying to get married. Per- contend is under the cost of produc-

haps it was a new explanation to tion. that officer but he let hes go on, and st Brainard Field she joined Sergeant Francis C. Wright of the 43d division aviation C. N. G. There Captain Daniel Kennedy chaplain of

Over production and reduced demand in China and India for tobacco products due to internal disorders are given by buyers as the reasons for lower prices.

THREE HURT IN CRASH Marlborough, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Three persons were injured, one man. probably fatally here today in a colision of two automobiles. The most seriously injured was participate in the air show, were Chicken salad sandwich 250 Bert C. Riley of Mariboro, Mass.,

SESSIONS RECITAL IN HONOLULU IS PRAISED

Clipping of Newspaper Critique Sent Here by Miss Marjorie Keith.

That Archibald Sessions, organist and choir director of the South Methodist church, who is absent on a year's leave to journey around the world, was accorded a fine reception world, was accorded a fine reception in his recital at Honolulu, is proven by the following excerpts from a clipping of the Honolulu Advertiser, sent in by Miss Marjorie Keith, daughter of Selectman and Marjorie County of Selectman daughter of Selectman and Mrs. Dallas flight. George Keith, who is a social service worker connected with Queens' hospital in Honolulu and who was

The event marked the re-appearance of this distinguished musician in Honolulu, his present world tour having been interrupted had landed upon the American soil to permit of his acceptance of in- when your heartfelt congratulations vitations from numerous local music lovers for a second organ recital.

"Refinement of interpretation and depth of spiritual expression were emphasized in his playing, although emotional energy was not lacking and all in all the selected compositions and the instrument were handled in such a manner as to produce a beautiful and subdued ef-

Mr. Sessions program included Vodorinski's "Prelude in C sharp minor"; Wagner's "To the Evening Star" (Tannhauser); "Sonata No. 1 in F Minor", by Mendelssohn, and Tschaikowski's Andante ("Symphonie Pathetique.")

FRENCH PLANE TO FLY **BACK TO PARIS SOON**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ground of the fuselage is a flying stork, the insignia of the flying the World War. On one rudder is a tri-color flag inscribed with the words "Avion Brequet gr Moteur." On the lower part of the rudder is the name of the plane's motor, "Hispano-Suiza." On the other side of the rudder is written "Louis Bre-

The plane is equipped with one of the charge of driving without a li- ago and settled in Manchester ten the most elaborate instrument cense. She was stopped by Super- years later. At first he engaged in boards ever seen on a plane here. numerary Officer James Horton on the shoe repairing business but later These include an artificial horizon, Oakland street late last night bc- branched out into the carpenter three inclinometers, a bank and turn cause of the fact that only one trade with which he was connected indicator, an instrument to record headlight of the car was burning. for more than 30 years. During the the revolutions per minute of the propellor, two altimeters, a periodic woman had no license. She was ed at odd jobs and was not content compass, a magnetic compass, an Paris, Sept 3—(AP) —Matin tounless working at something or anemometer and a complete radio day said that from remarks of other in his little shop where he equipment. The inclinometers show Dieudonne Coste recently to friends the angle of the plane when climb- it was deduced he had assured him-Mr. Kottke was well known in ing or descending, the altimeters self the sum of \$2,000,000 with suc-

WIVES ARE HAPPY

Paris, Sept. 3 .- (AP.) -Restored by their night's rest after the long strain of awaiting word of arrival his death ended. He was once a of their husbands at Curtiss Field, member of a band which traveled New York, Mme. Coste and Mme. Bellonte today turned their thoughts to their own New York

Mme. Coste, who is a beautiful erans of foreign wars, whose an- ber with whom he lived, one sister, Russian actress, plans to leave nual parade was reviewed yesterday Mrs. Lena Wilhelms in Pennsylva- within four days to join Dieudonne nia, one brother, Fred, living in his name means "Gift of God"or "Doudou," as she calls him, in He was a member of the Modern America. But Mme. Doris Bellonte, Woodmen of America. The funeral the co-pilot's Irish wife, will not come so soon.

Because of various considerations she will be unable to sail for three weeks. Mme. Coste will remain in America only one week, returning to complete cinema contracts. Even so she is determined to go. Mme. Bellonte Restless

Mme. Coste bore the long strain of the fliers' trip better than did Mme. Bellonte, who always is restless when her husband is flying. Both women were highly enthusiastic on their husbands' success. Mme. Coste spent much of the

coast. Mme. Coste was overjoyed that she was able to hear her husband's voice twice this morning. She had his promise of a telephone call when countries and heard by many mil-

She sent her husband a cablegram upon learning of his success, which said: "Vive Coste, Vive Bellonte, Vive L'Amerique, Vive La France."

AN UNUSUAL FLIGHT Cleveland, Sept. 3.—(AP) — Two Representatives of Colonel Easter-unusual facts marked the Paris- wood said the French filers would New York flight of Dieudonne Coste have to take off from New York toand Maurice Bellonte in the opinion day to comply with conditions of the f Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator, who himself flew the Atlantic last week. Von Gronau said it was unusual

that the Frenchmen reached their full destination, other east-west flights having ended at the edge of tion charged the buyers apparently the continent, and that it was rare had entered an agreement not to for a filer twice to cross the ocean as Coste did. "With so much depending upor

chance, the fact that a flier has once been successful in reaching his goal does not assure him that he will be able to repeat the performance. Most fliers would be content with the one flight and would not try a second time," said the Ger-

Von Gronau and his three companions, who flew here yesterday to scheduled to take off today for New

The state of the s

was quoted by the newspaper as LOOK FOR NO CONTEST

Caucus Tomorrow Night Likely

ning. No contests are expected for any

Riverside Trust 525 West Htfd Trust ... 300 Insurance Stocks Aetna Casualty 181 of the delegations and the probabilities are that Willard B. Rogers, who has been a Seymour supporter in opposition to Congressman Aetna Fire 681/2 Fenn, will head the Manchester Aetna Life 83 delegation to the congressional con-conn. General 143

for some time past to name Judge William S. Hyde as chairman of this reached us" Costs wired. "We beg committee and empower him to se-you, Mr. President, to accept our lect the remainder of the commitdeepest appreciation of your kind-deepest appreciation of your kind-est words which have touched both est words which have touched both Although the call includes a pro-

of us very profoundly. The American and French people have had the great privilege of always entertain-the thought that our successful primary list. these reciprocal feelings." Assurances went forward from the White House that the flight to

LINDBERGH'S COMMENT

in the Paris to New York flight of appointed to the place. Coste and Bellonte. "Of course," said Colonel Lind-

Dallas ahead of that to Washington

would not interfere with the official

reception here, diplomats and avia-

bergh, "with this speed, Captain which assured him of his success. "Captain Coste is one of the most experienced long distance fliers in the world."

the Atlantic compared with the eastward crossing, he said: "The westward flight is considerably more difficult due to the head toward the end of flight."

MADE \$2,000,000

Today's press stressed Coste's successful flight meant much more than a great adventure, but would bring great prestige to French aviation and industries.

French and American flags were flown side by side today in many parts of the capital and from the big city hall. Jean Castellane, president of the Municipal Council, sent a long cablegram of congratulations to the fliers.

TO PROMOTE FLIERS Paris, Sept. 3 .- (AP) - Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, among other rewards, will be promoted by the French government in the Air force Reserve list for their Paris-New York flight. Like all Frenchmen who have done their military service they con-

tinue on the reserve list. Coste, who now ranks as captain will soon be promoted to major, Bellonte, a non-commissioned officer, will be made second lieutenant. It also was announced last night that Coste would be made a commander of the Legion of Honor.

CARRIED ADVERTISEMENTS New York, Sept. 3 .- (AP.) -The first newspaper advertising copy to receiving there the latest word of arrive in New York from Paris by

In addition to more than twentyone columns of advertising, the brought a special model dress created by Maison Callot of Paris, consigned to John Wanamaker. Five advertisements in all were

DALLAS IS NEXT Dallas, Tex., Sept. 3 - (AP) Dallas was astir today with preparations for receiving Captain Dieu-donne Coste and Maurice Bellonte. Col. W. E. Easterwood, Dallas millionaire, now in Europe posted \$25,000 prize for a Paris-New York-

Dallas flight, which the French trans-Atlantic fliers seek. Representatives of Colonel Easter-

CURB QUOTATIONS (By Associated Press.) Amer Cities Pow and Lt B ... 161/2

Am Super Power 23% Central States Elec 2514 Cities Service 29 Crocker Wheeler 18 Elec Bond and Share 83 Italian Superpower 8
Niag and Hud Power 164 Pennroad S O Ind 491/2 United Gas 15% Unit Lt and Pow A 40% Util Pow and Lt 18%

Vacuum Oil 78%

The day sessions of the Connecticut Business College opened Tuesday with a full enrollment with day with a full enrollment with many others signed for next Monday in Octo-

BY FENN MEN HERE

to Make W. B. Rogers Head of Congressional Delegation. Bankers Trust Co. ... 325

The caucus will also elect a town committee. It has been the custom

bate convention this will not be held as William S. Hyde has al-

Edward C. Elliott, Jr., has been Automatic Refrig named by the Ninth District School Bigelow Sanford, com. 48 Board as truant officer in the dis- do, pfd. 93 tion officers of the government will Board as truant officer in the dis-be guests at the White House lunch-Billings and Spencer . 31/2 Bristol Brass 15 ence Wetherell has again been named as school enumerator. The outlying districts are taken care of Collins Co 100 New York, Sept. 3.—(AP.)— by one truant officer along with Case, Lockwood and B 525 Speed is believed by Col. Charles A. the Eighth District. This appoint. Elagle Lock 38 Lindbergh to be the determining ment is made by the Town School Fafnir Bearings factor between success and failure Board and James Duffy has been re-

Fuller Brush, Class A. — Hart & Cooley 115 Hartmann Tob, com . -Mrs. Thomas Graham and son Russell, have returned to their home Inter Silver 63 squadron in which Coste served in Coste had other characteristics on Edgerton street after a vacation spent at Misquamicut. Man & Bow, Class A. 13

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Connors of Cedar street and two children have When Colonel Lindbergh was ask- returned after spending a two ed how the westward flight across weeks' vacation at Misquamicut.

The ninth annual reunion of Needham families was, held on Labor Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. winds and the fact that the worst weather conditions are encountered toward the end of flight."

John E. Kingsbury of Coventry.

About 60 were present, coming from Springfield, Windsor Locks, Stafford Springs, Wales, Monson, Willimantic and Manchester. After a bountiful dinner the business meeting was held, and a vote of thanks extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury for a most enjoyable

> Clarence Gustafson of High street and Lawrence Maloney of Walnut street spent the week-end in New York and took in the league games.

The Manchester Master Painters' Association is holding its annual outing this afternoon at Villa Louise on Birch Mountain with a large attendance of local members and officers of the organization. Following a chicken dinner, there will be sports of all kinds during the afternoon and evening. Frederick Pietsch, a representative of the National body, and Ernest Nelson and Walter G. Ffiel, state officers, are the guests of the association.

Herbert Carlson of Hamlin street left yesterday for Schenectady, N. Y., where he returns for his second year as physical instructor at the Oneida Junior High school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell are spending their vacation at Chatham, Cape Cod.

P. J. O'Leary of the Manchester Dairy Company and N. B. Richards of the Manchester Lumber Company returned yesterday after a two weeks' fishing trip spent largely on the Miramichi river in New Brunswick. Both men report an excellent the red breguet's progress down the airplane appeared in the New York outing, one that was not only benesome good fish. They said they were out in the wilds and heard littrans-Atlantic plane Question Mark the or no news from the time they went into the woods until they ar-

> Joseph P. McCluskey of Foster street returned last night after participating in the international track meet between United States and Great Britain at Chicago. He re-sumes his studies at Fordham college on September 14.

A meeting of the Board of Relief of the Eighth-School and Utilities District will be held at the firehouse at Main and Hilliard street, Monday evening, September 8, between the hours of 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Peckham and Miss Lillie and Dorothy Jewell have returned from Milton, Vt., bringing with them Miss Evelyn Peckham, who has been spending the month of August with Kenneth Peckham and family in Milton.

THEATER, HARTFORD

STARTING WEEK OF FRIDAY, SEPT. 5 All Quiet

Local Stocks N.Y. Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. 1 2. M. Stocks Bank Stocks

Hartford Fire 781/4

Htrd Steam Boiler ... 66 National Fire 691

Phoenix Fire 85

Conn. Elec Serv 89

Greenwich W&G pfd . — Hartford Elec Lgt . 87%

do, rts, W. I. 8 Manufacturing Stocks

Am Hardware 571/2

Arrow H&H, com ... 4316

do, pfd 90

do, 1st pfd --

do, pfd 105

do, Class B 8

New Brit Mch. com .. 18

North & Judd 19

Seth Thom Co. com ., 23

Standard Screw 115 do, pfd. guar "A" . 100

Stanley Works 38

Taylor & Fenn 120

Union Mfg Co 16

U S Envelope, com ... 225

do, pfd 114

Veeder Root 35

Whitlock Coil Pipe ... 14

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Smythe Mfg

Niles Bem Pond

Peck, Stow and Wilcox

Russell Mfg Co

Scovill

Landers, Frary & Clk . 67

Amer Hosiery 28

Amer Silver

Conn. Power

Hartford Gas

Anaconda B and 31½
Bendix 31½
Beth Steel 86
Case Thresh 186
Cerro De Pasco 48½
Chrysler 28½
Colum Gas and Ell 60½ Colum Graph 17% Contin Can 5634 Gen Elec 721/4 Gen Foods 57% Gen Motors 46 I T and T 41% Johns Manville 94 Loew's, Inc 77% Lorillard 23 Mo Kan Tex 41% Mont Ward 36 1/4 Nat Cash Reg A 48 1/2 Nat Dairy 541/2 Nat Pow and Lt 46% Nat Pow and Lt 46%

Nev Cop 14%

N Y Cent 162%

Nor Am Aviat 9%

North Amer 106%

Packard 12%

Far Publix 61%

Penn 78%

Phila Read C and I 17%

Pub Serv N I 92% Pub Serv N J 9214 Reading1091/2 Rem Rand 291/4 Sears Roebuck 731/2 Stand Oil Cal 60% Stand Oil N J 69 Stand Oil N Y 31% Transcont Oil 171/2 Union Carb 80% Unit Aircraft 60 Unit Corp 33% Unit Gas and Imp 36%
U S Ind Alcoho'...... 68%
U S Pipe and Fdry 36%

wife will be just the thing, of Util Pow and Lt A 36% course, in which to take Charles Jr. | Warner Bros Pict 31% Woolworth 63%

TONIGHT

That new plane which Colonel U S Rubber 201/

MERCHANTS NIGHT

—AT THE—

STATE \ Another collection of valuable gifts, bigger and better than ever, await the holders of the lucky numbers. Every gift of real

THE WHOLE WORLD, FEVERISHLY AND BREATH-LESSLY AWAITS MORE DETAILS OF THE DIS-COVERY OF THE LOST BALLOON EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH POLE LED BY THAT INTREPID EXPLORER

MAJOR ANDREE

IF YOU WOULD FULLY APPRECIATE THE TER-RIBLE HARDSHIPS, PRIVATIONS AND MENACING DANGERS ENCOUNTERED BY THIS EXPEDITION IN A LAND WHERE TO LIVE IS AN ACHIEVE-MENT AND ONLY THE BRAVEST ESCAPE ALIVE, DO NOT MISS SEEING



STATE THEATER

Wednesday and Thursday

MAN'S SUBLIME COURAGE WAS PITTED AGAINST NATURE'S WEIRDEST FORCES-AND CONQUERED THEM! YOU SIMPLY CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS SEE-ING THIS STRAIGHT-FORWARD, NERVE-TINGLING DRAMA WHICH TAKES YOU BEYOND THE LAST OUT-POST OF CIVILIZATION INTO THE GREAT UNKNOWN AT THE VERY BOTTOM OF THE WORLD!

NEED CO-OPERATION AMONG LABORITES

Union Men Should Only Patronize Union Men, Speaker Tells the Delegates.

Hartford, Sept. 3-(AP) -The second day's meetings of the four day convention of the Connecticut Federation of Labor opened this morning in the Labor Temple, with | tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. All a speech by Ephraim Kaufman of the United Garment Workers of America, who emphasized the need of cooperation among union mem-

The American Federation of Labor, Mr. Kaufman said, is the greatest humanitarian organization in the world and it is sincere in its program of help for "the other fellow." In spite of this, he continued union members often buy non-union goods and patronize non-union workers at the expense of the unions. He pointed out that many articles such as clothing and cigars and many forms of service, such as barbers, may be distinguished by union labels or signs. He urged these things, saying that this duty is more important than the duty to agitate for favorable labor legisla-

A letter from William F. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was read by Secretary in Canada for the past three weeks. John J. Egan, requesting the state They attended the golden wedding federation to question all candidates for Congress as to their attitude on the anti-injunction bill, which it is Mrs. Petitjean doing all the driving. said will be presented in the Senate at the next session.

J. P. Morgan's new \$2,500,000 steam McCall, Jr., have returned from a The lad died at the Norwalk hospiyacht Corsair rested firmly on four-day auto tour of Cape Cod, Ply- tal as the result of ptomaine poison-Minot Rock in Penobscot Bay while mouth and other parts of the Massa fleet of tugs stood by ready to at- achusetts coast. At Wellfleet on tempt to pull her off at high tide. the Cape they called on Rev. C. P. and his wife with 20 guests were North Methodist church here. aboard the Corsair yesterday when ing into Dark harbor. The craft Bristol, formerly of this town have ago when the automobile in which ran half her length onto the ledge been visiting their sister, Mrs. Annie she was riding turned over. Theoand listed to port when the tide Thomas of Walnut street.

power, the Corsair's officers called for help. Five tugs responded and worked for several hours but were unable to budge the craft. There was some fear that she might break in two when low tide left her stern of the Town Court sits each Monunsupported. Pontoons may be needed to buoy her off the rock.

Mr. Morgan was brought out this month of September, at least. year. She is 343 feet over all with a beam of 42 feet 6 inches and a ing 6,000 horsepower.

teakwood, mahogany and walnut, open again for new members. with two sets of quarters for the owner and staterooms for fifty The yacht is operated by a crew

of 58 officers and men. ebb further attempts to get the to their home on West street, yes- who said "no member of the Carter yacht off the rocks were abandoned. terday. It was said another attempt would be made at high tide tonight.

THREE BARNS BURNED Sharon, Pa., Sept. 3 .- (AP) at \$50,000. The buildings destroyed

YOUR CHARM

It depends greatly on the smartness of

your coiffure. It is such charm as is

Your Choice of Three

Nationally Known

PERMANENT WAVES

most fascinatingly developed here.

Frederics

(Genuine Vita Tonio)

Leon-Oil

Nestle

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 3.—(AP) 2,000 visiting fire chiefs sud-denly dropped theory for practice when fire broke out next to the hall where they were holding their National convention.
With 2,000 chiefs to direct them firemen quickly extin-guished the blaze. Whereupon the chiefs returned to a lecture

ABOUT TOWN

on fire prevention.

The Manchester Green baseball team will practice at the West Side members are urgently requested to be present as the practice is in preparation for the third and deciding game of the series with the West Sides for the right to meet the Bon Ami for the town championship.

John Young of Manchester Green and his daughter, Miss Lillian Young, left yesterday for Atlantic City, where they will be guests for a few days of Mrs. Walter Coburn, a former Manchester resident, who now makes her home in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. H. Olin Grant of 406 Keeney street and son Hamilton have returned after spending a two weeks' vacation at Vergennes and other places in Vermont.

Mrs. Aldea Petitjean of 28 St. John street, accompanied by her mother and sister, have been touring celebration of relatives at St. John and traveled as far north as Quebec, young miscreants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brolin and son, Elmer, of Eldridge street have returned after a visit with friends in Melrose, Mass., with whom they also toured the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shipman of Oakland and daughter's, Emma and Isleboro, Me., Sept. 3.—(AP) — Lillian, and their nephew, William

Sessions of the civil side of the Town Court are ready to resume business. A large number of cases that have been held up during the summer will be heard. The civil side day and with the returns already made and those in the process of The Corsair which is the fourth closing there promises to be much eacht by that name to be owned by for the court to do during the

Secretary William J. Brunelle re- man they were going to Maine. She is iuxuriously finished in minds the Moose that the charter is

Officer Raymond Griffin was one Manchester man who reported getting a view of the winning balloon were the hospita' barn of the Shef- night, seemed to be well out towards cient Order of Foresters, was anfield Farms at Coleman Station, the Manchester-Vernon-Bolton line, nounced today. Sharon, that of Albert Chatman and was drifting to the east. The

RAIDERS OF GRAPES RESORT TO STONES

Boyish Prank Turns to Malice When Youths Are Caught Last Night.

Stealing of grapes which generally is regarded in the light of

boyish prank becomes a serious offense when malice enters in. The latter proved true last night when Mrs. Dinah Fox and Mrs. Rebecca A. Clulow of 58 and 60 Garden street respectively, narrowly escaped possible injury when made the target for two large stone missiles in the hands of two boys caught in the act of raiding the grapevines at the rear of the house. Luckily the stones fell within inches of the women. They immediately gave chase to the boys whom ir the darkness were judged to be about 12 years of age. The incident took place at 10:30 o'clock at night, just when Mrs Fox and Mrs. Clulow were making preparations for retiring. The grapevine runs along the border of the property at the rear of the house and at this time of year is heavily laden with grapes. When discovered the culprits beat a hasty retreat through the backyard and up the driveway of the property owned by Henning Johnson of Laurel street. As a memento of their close call Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Clulow have the stones in their possession but would trade the same

TWO DIE IN FAMILY WITHIN TWO WEEKS

for a clue to the identity of the

grapes, plucked against his parents from the terminus to the Cheney the middle Atlantic states. wishes, by William Slauson, 5, to- Main office. day were the cause of his death. ing, which afflicted him after he had eaten the grapes.

As the lad passed away at the Junius Morgan, son of the owner, Hatch, their former pastor at the hospital, Coroner John J. Phelan was issuing a finding into the death of his sister, Mrs. Christina Lobe, dore Wilson, the driver, who was blamed for the accident by the coroner, was also killed.

JUSTICE CARTER MISSING

New York, Sept. 3—(AP)— Ef-forts to locate Supreme Court Justice Joseph Carter, reported by the New York World as missing for more than three weeks, today proved unavailing. Employes at the Fifth avenue

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, Loy- building where he has an apartment draft of 18 feet. Her power con- al Order of Moose, will hold its reg- said they last saw him a week or sists of electro-turbine engines, fed ular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at more ago when he was driven there by oil burning boilers and develop- the Home Club on Brainard place. by his chauffeur, who told the door-

Some confusion existed as to the exact residence of Justice Carter. The telephone directory lists his ad-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland of dress as on 122nd street, but the Hartford road were the Labor Day superintendent of the building there guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ander- said the family moved out seven son at their cottage at Coventry months ago. A call to the number As the tide turned and began to lake. The Anderson family returned listed was answered by a woman family is in." Questioned as to her identity, she hung up the receiver.

HEADS FORESTERS Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- (AP)that came down in the Bennett race Re-election of Raymond H. Prout of Lightning last night destroyed three at Canton, Mass., after a flight from Troy, N. Y., as high chief ranger. barns and caused damage estimated Cleveland. The balloon, when he saw of the subsidiary court of the Atlanit, he told at the police station last tic, Central and Southern states, An-

Other officers elected last night and one owned by the Sharon Fish balloon floated over Rockville on its included Walter T. Lyon, Bridge-and Game Club. way east.

The Herald Hears -

That the snapshot in a local pharmacy window in the vicinity of the center, is causing much comment among our fair town's male

That the kiddles at Main and Haynes streets, adjoining the Armory have constructed a pigmy golf course that is a darb. The sign reads: "Fairyland Golf Course, two cents to play." So far it has four

That if the police had arrived a few minutes earlier than they did in Sunday's raid they would have succeeded in arresting the biggest alcohol bootlegger in the vicinity.

That Manchester has many cases of summer grippe known in the old days as "summer complaint". The symptoms are weakness, fever and That the town clerk's office has

received an up to date air travel map, giving locations of airports, air lines and general information on this subject. That the political situation set

for the coming primaries will result in the filing of many applications for registration for next year. That Manchester has a fine lot of returning sun-tans, of the back,

arms, legs and possibly all-over variety. In many cases familiar faces are unrecognizable at first That the taxi drivers cleaned up

That another rough piece of road Norwalk, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Unripe in Manchester is Hartford road

over the holiday and week-end

when they were able to handle the

FASCIST CHIEFS QUIT

Schladming, Upper Austria, Sept. 3.—(AP.)—Two leaders of the Fas- Michigan." cist Heimwehr resigned at the Naas "ineffective."

turned over to Prince Ernst Rudi- lying north of eastern Nebraska. ger Starhemberg, who was an ad-

tris and German Bavaria. He is im- late to be materially effective. mensely wealthy, the largest landowner in Austria, and has organized his own army. Political observers believed Starhemberg's assumption of command among the Austrian Fascists would complicate the situ-

EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN

lowed by another of less intensity disease. at 2:30 p. m. The first lasted eight

ed. Buildings swayed distinctly. Washington from London.

BUSINESS SLUMP IS NOT AN ISSUE

Congressman Tilson Says It Will Have Little Effect on

> sults of the November elections. Speaking before a meeting of the again, Republican executive town and ad-

visory committees last night, the veteran legislator said the industrial situation was obviously bad but added conditions existing in other ed diary in the clothing of Salomon parts of the world were even worse. August Andree, aeronautic explorer the depression would influence vot- hopes among experts that the whole

more trouble. A plea for harmony in the local Republican ranks was also made by Mr. Tilson.

DROUGHT STILL ON **IN MANY STATES**

Washington, Sept. 3.—(AP.)— Severe drought conditions continue in many sections of the country, the Weather Bureau reported today, porary relief in recent weeks again becoming dry.

nois, Kentucky, parts of Ohio and member of the expedition.

seriously dry," the report said, plorers from the world. "while the drought is becoming increasingly severe in most of Penn-

They were Dr. Steidle, command- erable sections of the northeast, as yet to make it public. er-in-chief, and his lieutenant, Dr. moderate to good showers in the Pfrimer, who is head of the Sturian northern Ohio valley, Wisconsin,

The Bureau reported "actual and Starhemberg is a National Sociai- ust in limited areas. The crop conist, and many believe he has an am- tinued to suffer in large sections. bition to rule some day over Aus- Light rains in some areas came too

MRS. GRANT IS ILL

Washington, Sept. 3 — (AP) — Physicians said today Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, daughter-in-law of President Grant, remained in a critical condition in her illness. The 76 year old woman, who once

Murcia, Spain, Sept. 3 .- (AP) - was a Washington society leader, strong earthquake was felt here has been in virtual retirement for at 10:05 a. m. today, and was fol- the last few years because of heart Mrs. Grant's husband died more

than 10 years ago. Her son, U. S. The quake in the morning sent Grant III, resides here, while her the populace scurrying panic- daughter, the Princess Michael Canstricken into the streets, but no tacuzene--Speransky, who was born deaths or injuries have been report- in the White House, has returned to

BUT TWO BODIES FOUND IN ARCTIC

(Continued from Page One.) will tell a fairly complete story of the expedition's tribulations.

cussion here of the value of another expedition to Hvitvoen to reclaim other possible relics of the expedi-Results of Next Elections. tion and to make a search for Franof such an expedition would be problematic since snow has already New Haven, Sept. 3.—(AP)— fallen and with adverse weather Congressman John Q. Tilson, ma-condition, make the island, which is jority leader of the House, believes east of Spitzbergen unapproachable. that the present industrial depres- It may be years before as favorable sion will have little effect on the re- conditions as existed this year and led to the Horn discovery exist

NEW DIARY FOUND

Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 3.-(AP) -Discovery of a hitherto unsuspect-He said he held little fear that of the Arctic, today excited high ers at the polls, for he said, to vote epic of the first flight attempt to the Democratic ticket would mean reach the North Pole might be unfolded completely to the world.

Andree's navigation log and the Gunnar Horn on White Island. It precht, today married the Hun-Horn last month in Andree's camp bore writing only on its first pages. von Trakostjan. The prince is 25. on White Island, experts hope to reconstruct the adventures of the pioneer polar aeronautical explorers. They expect to learn how the balloon met disaster and Andree and his two comrades fought their way across the ice to White Island, where they perished. Found On Body

The diary was found during examination of Andree's body in the little Tromsoe hospital early this morning. It was the most sensawith large areas that received tem- tional discovery of the night, during which positive identification was made of the bodies of Andree and The latter includes Oklahoma, Nils Strindberg and the puzzling much of Texas, about three-fourths bones brought back by Dr. Horn of Iowa, practically all of Missouri, were found to be those of a Polar southern Indiana and southern Illi- bear and not of Knut Frankel, third

For thirty-three years these "Rain is also now generally need- diaries and the log have been buried ed, badly in some places, in the under the same shroud of snow and southeastern states not heretofore ice that hid the bodies of the ex-

Keeping It Secret It is surmised that the diary sylvania and rather generally in found by Dr. Horn on White Island contains the narrative of what be-The report said there had been fell the expedition during its lonely tional conference today because of "substantial rains" in the lower months of virtual imprisonment widespread criticism of their policy Mississippi valley as far north as while waiting for rescue on the central Arkansas and also in consid- island beach. Dr. Horn has refused

Horn's statement, does not continue Fascists. The chief command was Minnesota, Iowa and in the sections up until the very last days of Andree's life.

The new diary may well contain herent of Adolf Hitler in the notori-ous "Kapp Putch" substantial improvement in the the record of the balloon flight from corn crop" after the middle of Aug- Spitzbergen, which is supposed to the balloon's wreck and perhaps the party's wanderings over the ice and Arctic waters with their sledges and their frail canvas boat.

Only from a study of the three, it now appears, will the world ever

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know the fate of Knut Frankel, LAUFER GETS A STAY sors Hebrew and Lithberg, of the bones brought back by Dr. Horn as

those of a polar bear leaves open to question what became of Frankel's body. STORY OF EXPEDITION

Tromsoe, Norway, Sept. 3 .- (AP) Salomon August Andree's pioneer Polar aeronautical expedition, burled for 33 years by the snows of Arctic White Island, today gave up in the hospital here what experts believe is the secret of its fate. Securely wrapped in an undershirt, the day-by-day record of the explorers' tramp across the Polar ice from the spot where their balloon was wrecked, presumably in Latitude 83 North, to White Island, where they perished, was found on Andree's body at Tromsoe hospital. Andree in death had arranged for its protection and ultimate issuance to the world. As the numbness of

death stole over him, he lay down upon his records and died shielding them with his body. The new diary found today also proved to be a treasure trove. It is filled with writing, from cover to cover, and the writing is legible. In interest it wholly supersedes

FROM JAIL SENTENCE

Due To Be Confined Today Local Man Wins Time Until Tuesday-Other Case

Jacob Laufer, one of the local taxdelinquents who has refused to make the required tax payments after the serving of a warrant, was to be taken to jail today, but a stay of execution was granted in his case, effective until next Tuesday.

Another case has developed, that of a woman on North street, who not having paid her personal tax and refusing to do so, will be given another week before she is taken

These are the first two cases that have required extreme measures in town to date. The scope of the warrants issued by the tax collector makes it possible to take delinquents to jail without the formality of court action.

PRINCE ALBRECHT WEDS

Berchtesgaden, Bavaria, Sept. 31 With the help of this diary, and the book first discovered by Dr. ria, son of ex-Crown Prince Rupother diary found by Dr. Gunnar was announced that Dr. Horn's find garian Countess Maria Draskovich

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

ATTACKS PRECEDENT Chief Justice George W. Wheeler of the Connecticut Supreme Court the corn borer quarantine. They and long applauded by the laity.

Nearly two years ago a young Fairfield motorist struck and fatally injured a Bridgeport woman at a street intersection in her home city. Then the young man sped away. Seventeen days later detectives arrested him, having traced him by a broken headlight. He was tried in police court and fined for reckless driving and evading responsibility.

Then the administrator of the victim's estate sued the young-man for \$10,000. There was all the ciras to the culpability of the driver but no eye witnesses of the accident or throw away the pills dispensed o he would not go on the stand. Deprived of opportunity to cross-examine the driver the lawyers for the pair. plaintiff could produce no actual evidence that there had not been evidence of such negligence, the superior court judge who heard the

case granted a non-suit. On appeal, the supreme court, Justice Wheeler alone dissenting, sustained the non-suit ruling, though regretting the absence of statutory provision to put the burden of proof of contributory negligence on the defendant in such cases, because precedent had established a rule of practice to the con-

Here, then, is a case decided by the highest court in the state in accord with a mere custom which all its members admit to be unjust. Justice Wheeler's position will appeal to the average person as being infinitely more courageous and righteous than that of his associates. He says:

I agree in the view of my associates that the rule is an unjust one. I also agree that if it cannot be corrected in this court it should be done by legislation. But I cannot agree that this court cannot change the rule of procedure it has itself adopted when it reaches the conclusion that its rule is unjust, and that it is compelled to deny to litigants the justice which is their due, because it adheres to the precedent of an admittedly bad rule.

Earlier Justice Wheeler said: To permit the hit and run driver under the circumstances present in this case to escape civil liability for his wrong because the dead cannot speak is to give him the protection of a rule of law * * which in any relation of life under like circumstances would be repudiated as unjust and inhuman. Any other conclusion, in my mind, not only wrongs the dead and those in interest surviving her but wrongs society by permitting the guilty "hit and run" driver to escape civil liability for his wrongful conduct if he has the fortune to seal the mouth of his victim in death.

ment of government by precedent world for years. He has been fly- germinate and develop root strength as we ever read. It does not help ing since he was sixteen, was a war planting is bound to be a reducing will help to create a temper in the perversion of justice.

BALLOONING

to be compelled to compete for publicity with the great Coste-Bellonte flight across the Atlantic.

undertaking of this sort depends on others and then collided head-on the skill of the operator and the ex- with a fourth. That accounted for cellence of the machine, in balloon- fourteen casualties. Another driver ing the aeronaut places himself al- cut out of line and crashed into two most completely at the mercy of the cars. Ten persons injured was the elements. Nature drafts his course net fruit of his idiocy. and orders the duration of his . What we would be interested to passage. The balloonist goes up learn is how much, if anything, the not so much to see what he can do Westerly hospital received for its as to see what will happen. And service to the victims of these what conceivably may happen is crimes-it is over courteous to call

motorized flights and flights and automobile accident cases are treatflights; the roar of airplane engines ed in the hospitals of the country. is almost as familiar as the whirr Sometimes they pay. Sometimes of automobiles; even the sight of a they do not. The total fost of hosor not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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The helicar attempts creased. And somebody has to settle into a refreshing, normal sleep. This is not a new discovery, for appetite is very poor. She takes or ange juice every morning, and a know to what extent the expense said that he had not found a herein are also recommended air navigation. entitled to the use for republication of all news dipatches credited to it impressiveness. So far as the pub- creased. And somebody has to set- This is not a new discovery, for All rights of republication of The balloon, silently drifting before has to be met by higher charges to tients. Lettuce has long been known the wind with its occupants calmly paying patients than would other- to have a mild soporific effect which SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- riding down their fate whatever it wise be necessary. BENTATIVE: Hamilton - DeLisser, Inc., 285 Madison Ave., New York, N. may be, possesses a sharper flavor Y., and 612 North Michigan Ave., of romance. As the saddle horse has again come to be a welcome change from the motor car, so per- of headlines have made it Coste and quantities, and if the lettuce is takhaps the balloon may soon be found after it has been Coste to English is noticed, but if a large supply of have acquired the air habit but find transpires that the name is Costes, notic effect of these chemicals will for typographical errors appearing in little comfort in the reek and tur- after all. Not that it matters when be manifest in a drowsiness shortly moil of ten million explosions.

CORN BORER QUARANTINE

Some people and some newspapers are a bit inclined to ridicule of Errors has read to his fellow point out the vexatiousness of the justices a lesson which, whatever halting of thousands of automobiles its effect on lawyers, will be loudly by the federal quarantine inspectors and insist that it is all useless because anybody who wanted to smuggle prohibited vegetables or flowers through the quarantine lines would probably be able to do so if

no doubt that nine times in ten if market of the next few months on lettuce. or throw away the pills dispensed winter wheat acreage. But if this out driving his physician to de-stead of a decrease in planting recipes for cooking lettuce:

The government has established this quarantine to protect the people against a very serious loss, if tors on the job more as a reminder last fall are in much the same position as en credit for the achievement. the patient who, after asking the doctor to cure him, refuses to take ter wheat situation included that prospective wheat seeding will

tribute the corn borer it is im- plant even less than they planned probable that any government on August 15, the purchase by foraction will suffice to prevent. If American wheat than they expected they don't want to, it is very diffi- to buy, and early reports being recult indeed to find any good rea- ceived of reduced estimates on the son for their objecting to the quarantine, or beating it.

COSTE AND BELLONTE

from continental Europe to the duction as well as the importance United States by airplane before before the future becomes clear. Coste and Bellonte yesterday succeeded in completing that hazard- agricultural experts say, to watch ous voyage. As evidences of cour- demand in the next few months. age the fatal adventures of these The fact that the estimated producothers were quite equal to the tion of the 20 largest wheat-proachievement of the Frenchmen. As ducing countries for 1930 runs 83,an example of courage, skill and the United States contributing but careful preparation, in combination, 13,000,000 of the difference-has latest of these undertakings sur- tors. The last carry-over was large completely as it has done in the world acreage.

measure of its success. While it is hardly fair to yield the major part of the glory of this been enough rain to make the achievement to one of these fliers ground workable in much of the at the expense of the other, the great plains area, which takes in name of Dieudonne Coste irrepres- Kansas, lowa, Iteland of the Ohio valsibly pops to the front in advance of ley. The opinion is expressed that that of Maurice Bellonte. The lat- because of the drought factor the ter, though navigator, radio expert acreage reduction may run over S and mechanic, was not a pilot until per cent instead of only 4.5. Actual seedings have generally run about a year ago, while the name below August intentions. The This is a scatching an arraign- of Coste has been known across the wheat must be given a chance to

them accidents.

In recent years there have been Thousands upon thousands of

ELEVENTH HOUR DISCOVERY you speak it, for it is pronounced after the meal of lettuce. plain Cost.



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

Washington.-Nothing has shown they would take the trouble to tuck up in the wheat situation to enthem away under the seat or cover courage the farmers to expect high- of offsetting constipation without irthem with a car robe, since the in- er prices, but with the grain still ritating the intestines. You should the motorist's word for what he has been no recent indication that things combination salad for your next dinwere going to get worse.

We haven't a doubt that nine out You don't find anyone in the everyone would have been about ready to throw up their hands and

Shows Marked Reduction On August 15, it is estimated, cause of this, though there was no possible. It has put those inspec- farmers planned winter wheat seedings 4.5 per cent less than seedings

than as a barrier. No one can get | Hardly anyone believes that this past them without being brought prospective reduction, applicable to face to face with the fact that it is wheat sown late in August and on through September, represents a an injurious thing to the country to triumph of the Farm Board and the carry possibly infected fruits and Agricultural Department, whose vegetables out of the infected areas, highest officials waged a strenuous If, being so reminded, people insist campaign for acreage curtailment. Low prices and the bad drought, on doing that injurious thing, they which has delayed planting, are giv-

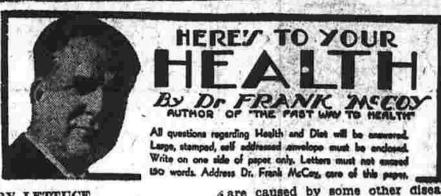
The significant things in the winter wheat situation include the fact be less than in any year since 1923, If the people really want to dis- the likelihood that the farmers will

size of European crops. If there had been only a normal supply of wheat on hand the recent acreage figures would have been a distinctly bullish factor in the wheat market, but the carry-over has been Ten human beings, two of them so large that the effect was nulliwomen, lost their lives in attempt- fied and it will be necessary to ing a non-stop westward passage learn the full extent of acreage reof other factors not yet measurable

It will be especially important the figures on foreign supply and 000,000 bushels above 1929-with however, it is probable that the been one of the main adverse facpassed the earlier enterprises as neutralize any slight reduction in

Plowing has been hampered by the drought in northwestern, central and eastern states, but there has Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, northern

Not Much Encouragement But even if the acreage cut should



TRY LETTUCE

Many people who are troubled produces sleepiness. This soporific effect in lettuce is caused by two substances, lactucarium and hyoscyamine. These substances are And now that scores of thousands only contained in lettuce in small exerting a new appeal to those who language readers for years, it lettuce is taken by itself, the hyp-

Many people consider that lettuce is a luxury and not a food, but science has recently found that it is the fast. very rich in the important life-sustaining vitamins, and one head of lettuce a day will furnish all of the vitamins that the body requires.

Lettuce also contains a large quantity of organic alkaline-forming minerals which form a vital part of the nuclei of the nerve, blood and bone-building cells. Lettuce contains iron, calcium and potash in large quantities. For this reason, lettuce is a splendid food for neutralizing acidosis.

Lettuce also has the advantage of supplying to the intestines a soft, bulky cellulose which has the effect spectors are much inclined to take selling at very low levels there has remember to use this salad vegetable at least once a day. Try this

Equal amounts of diced beets, of ten such smuggling attempts Department of Agriculture or the string beans, diced celery and would be successful. Also we have Federal Farm Board who dares chopped tomatoes. Combine with a make a prediction as to the wheat little olive oil and serve on shredded

to him, he could do that, too, with- survey had indicated an increase in- the evening meal. Here are some Creamed Lettuce on Melba Toast

t in a pan containing a half cupful two men deciding to seek senatorial of boiling water. Cover with a togas. tight-fitting lid and boil slowly for tablespoonfuls of cream, and reheat for two minutes over a slow fire with the lid off. Serve on slices of Melba toast with a lump of butter

mustard, watercress, dandelion and other greens. Simmer in a closely covered pot over a slow fire. Very little or no water is required if stirred occasionally. Lettuce gives way. the other greens a milder flavor. Lettuce Stuffed with Green Peas Cover the bottom of a pan with water, place in it a head of washed

Mix equal parts of lettuce and

lettuce, stem end down. Separate the leaves at the top to form a cavity. Fill this with a cup of canned ida together. The Joneses, despite green peas and add a little salt. the fact that their home is in West Cover the pot tightly and cook over Virginia, spend the greater part of a slow fire fifteen minutes, after their time in Washington. Their which the lettuce will be tender. Serve with drawn butter.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

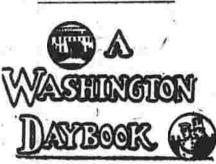
Question: K. L. asks: "When one has been bitten by a rabid dog, and has had the Pasteur treatment, when is one sure that the danger of infection is over? Is it true that there is not a time limit, and that the incubation is similar to tubercu-

Answer: As nearly as I have been able to observe, if the symptoms of rabies do not appear within a few weeks or in three months after the Pasteur treatment, there is no poslonger limit of time. It is my belief a high position at the same time.

are caused by some other disease such as epilepsy, and have no real

Question: Mrs. K. F. writes: "We with an inability to sleep have found have a little 8-year-old girl, seemthat by eating a head of lettuce be- ingly in perfect health, but is alfore going to bed they are able to ways complaining of being tired. She cannot walk very far, and her Answer: Growing children must

be given plenty of foods containing calcium, silicon and iron. All of the cooked and raw greens contain these these the child cannot build bone and nerve cells. If you will have fast of about four or five days, and follow this with a well balanced diet. including plenty of nonstarchy vegetables, I feel sure that you will soon notice an improvement in her general health. She should be given one pint enemas of plain warm water at least twice-daily during



By HERBERT PLUMMER Washington .- Dolly Gann has her difficulties in trying to make sure

that her social rank as the hostess of the vice-president of the United States is not challenged. And Alice Roosevelt Longworth has her difficulties in denying rumors that she will take the stump and campaign for her friend Ruth

Hanna McCormick in her bid for the United States Senate.

States Senate on her mind. For Mrs. Davis, as the story goes Shred a head of lettuce and place in Washington, is responsible for

One is her husband-"Puddler ten minutes. Remove the lid and Jim" Davis. The other is James add a small amount of sait, two Elwood Jones-"Jimmie Jones from

Switchback"-an intimate friend of the Davises for years. "Puddler Jim" is out for the Senate in Pennsylvania. "Jimmie Jones from Switchback" is out for the Senate in West Virginia. Both have

cleared the first hurdle-the Repubican primaries. It seems that it all happened this The Davises and the Joneses have been close friends for years. Mrs. Jones comes from Pennsylvania and

has known Mrs. Davis intimately for a long time. Last winter the two went to Florhome here is beautiful-and com-

paratively close to the Davises. When the political wise ones from Pennsylvania were trying to persuade "Puddler Jim" to run for the governorship of that state, the Davis-Jones clan got together and talked it over.

In the midst of the conversation, Mrs. Davis popped up with the suggestion that it would be a wonder ful thing to have a Davis and a Jones in the United States Senate. Switchback" thought it over. The idea appealed to them. It would be rather nice, they reasoned, for two sibility of trouble occurring after a such good friends to serve in such years from the time of bite usually Thus far, there has been no hitch in



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their plans. "Puddler Jim" won easlly in the Pennsylvania - primary 'Jimmy from Switchback" rolled up something like a 30,000 majority in the West Virginia primary.

And now the Davises and the Joneses are mapping their plan of attack for the general elections in

Should they be successful, there would be added to the group of quite completed. "Puddler Jim" and "Jimmie from senators' wives two women who are general favorites in Washington. of labor during two administrations, has the reputation of being one of Washington's most charming hos- unto a new day. that those cases supposed to be So they set out-one for Pennsyl- tesses. Mrs. Jones, although outside caused by rabies after one or two vania, the other for West Virginia. of the realm of officialdom, has the same reputation. Hog Callers, Do Your Stuff!

a job undertaken by flames but not Shaughran." They are removing what was left

of Miner's historic variety house, Mrs. Davis, as wife of the secretary which means that the charred carcass of one more Manhattan with the coming of the movies and landmark is surrendering itself burlesque and stock and even Chi-Still and all, somewhere about

ghosts of the Roger brothers, and Maggie Cline, the queen of all the audience—not to forget the East Amazonian burlesquers.

Discovering an old, old program and many old, old programs, one reads that for prices ranging from 10 cents to 50, it was possible to day. A gay Bowery of beer saloons sit in upon a bill containing such and oo-la-la young ladies with fancy morsels as these:

George sprang, with mother, father and would not have stooped to the and sister in the cast. And, if you cowardly, yellow, gun methods of please, "in a refined program of today. songs." Oh yes, everything was refined in those days, even on the men waiting for bread . . . licked Bowery. You couldn't get away with derelicts, slinking into dirty flop the stuff that you hear in the most polite places today. And May Irwin (in songs) . . assisted by her sister Flo. Tony Pastor (he who became the tion.

vaudeville maestro) billed as "King of the Bowery." Dr. Carver, "the dead shot." John Kernell, who was declared by Al Smith to be the greatest of Irish comedians. But Al was

And if you kept scanning the pro-grams you'd come upon a "great and was designed by experts on fire strong-arm act." The performer protection, co-operating with the was none other than one William National Air Transport. A num-Muldoon, known over the land to- ber of pouches are to be placed in day as a trainer and chairman of service on the line at once. You could have found Dan Rice,

pretty much of a lad then.

the great clown, who lived to own one of the earliest theater chains and be elected to Congress. . . . isn't superstitious. Sands, state And Maggie Cline singing those pharmacy board president, arrived classic of another era, "Down at the state convention here with-Went McGinty" or "Throw Him out mishap on July 18 at 3:13 Down McCloskey" — songs that o'clock. Going to a hotel he resound strange indeed to a vo-de-o- ceived number 13 at the convention

It was here that this same Al room 713 in the hotel. Smith first burned with ambition that? Well, he narrowly escaped, a putter than some men feel free to Once upon a time, for a church mutter.

New York, Sept. 3 .- Down in the benefit, he performed in Bouce Bowery, the wreckers are finishing cault's grand old Irish play, "The

Oh well-that's all buried and forgotten and I go on writing headstones. Old Miner's had seen many changes in the meantime. What nese productions that drifted over from Chinatown.

Many of Manhattan's most famous people were then lads in the Side boy who became Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

The Bowery of Miner's days was another Bowery than you'll find toparasols; of gangs that fought it "The Four Cohans" - which out with fists and bricks and clubs means of course the act from which in a good old lusty heman fashion

Nor were there tragic lines of

No. alas, the flames that laid Miner's low had long since licked at the vitals of picturesque tradi-

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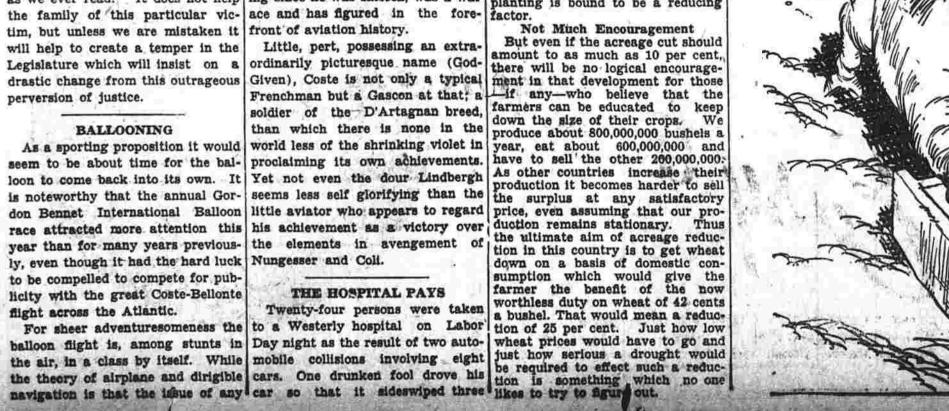
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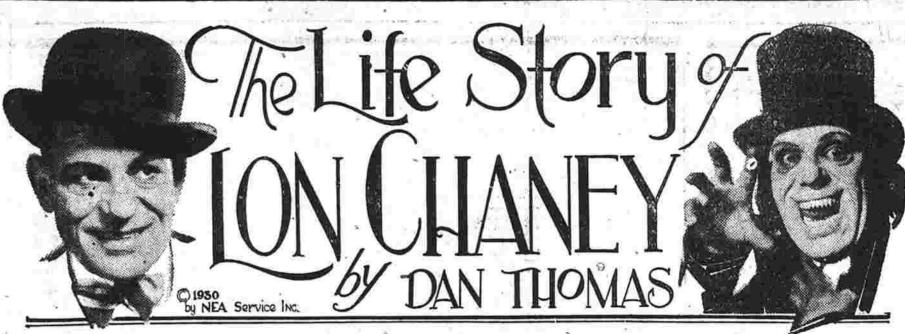
Chicago. - For protection of airmail in crack-ups, a fire-proof mail pouch has been perfected and tested at the municipal airport here. It is

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS.

Knoxville, Tenn.-J. B. Sanda registration table, and was given

to be an actor . . . didn't know It is only when they are behind





EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of six stories by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent of The Herald and NEA Service, in "The Trap," his north woods on the life of Lon Chaney, the drama of revenge. markable genius as a make-up art- whose parts he played in "The Un-

BY DAN THOMAS

NEA Service Writer creatures with which Lon Chaney led movie-goers through a series of delectable nightmares, perhaps his greatest role was that of Quasimodo. the hairy one-eyed dwarf in "The

Hunchback of Notre Dame." "I covered my face with a new one, blanked out an eye with a shell that I painted over, and got a off just to see what he could do. mouthful of false teeth and was After he got to be a star, he often strapped in a harness," Chaney once related in explaining how he made up for the part. "I actually had nothing of my own but one eye to play the part with. Hurt? Of completed when the cameras began of the game." completed whe

But Lon Chaney's art lay not in make-up alone. Victor Hugo, in the front dives and all sorts of places novel, made Quasimodo the demon in search of types. The pictures in of the Middle Ages: Chaney, by his the rogues' gallery at police headpowerful interpretation of the little quarters proved a gold mine; his

hunchback, gave him a soul. ing ape-like around the sculptured his own lid, was one of the rogue gargoyles, feared by those who gallery's products. devil, savior of the girl to whom he face to change its appearance, using

As the legless man in "The Pen- of his trade. alty," Chaney affected the illusion by having his legs strapped behind

"We had to stop every few minutes," he explained, "to remove the straps and massage my legs which had grown numb. The pain was pretty tough.'

engineer, sent him to a hospital be-



WITHOUT ANY MAKE-UP-Here is Chaney as the hard-boiled Sergeant O'Hara, in "Tell It to the Marines," the picture in which he appeared without any make-upnot even face powder.

cause he insisted on riding in a in the least care who ought to get going to outside bondholders. locomotive cab in near-zero weather the praise. with the window open.

The price of his slanting eyes in "Mr. Wu," his greatest Chinese role, City Comptroller Louis Kotecki 000,000. Then three-fourths of its sault with intent to kill. was pain that lasted for days, caused agree that the scheme originated in interest earnings may be used to backward, and upward.

of self-imposed torture was paid for debt will come through the operanearly all his other famous roles, tion of the amortization fund, es- total bonded debt, the entire sum Among those best remembered are: tablished in 1923 after one of the can be withdrawn and used to pay The squirming cripple in "The bitterest fights ever staged in the all outstanding city obligations. Miracle Man," in which he perma- Common Council. nently lamed his shoulder by throwing it out of joint.

the Road to Mandalay." The doubled-up crook in Blackbird," which he effected by would be issued to pay for paving ers will still be paying interest on arrangement whereby a steamer curving his spine, drawing up one a street; long before it was retired the bonds, all of that interest will will be chartered to take them back leg and having the tailor accentuate other bonds would have to be issued be going right back into the city to their native country in one trip. this apparent bodily deformity by for repairs to that same street- treasury. making one side of his suit of clothes all bearing interest at four per cent or more.

The armless circus freak in "The Then a law was passed permitting Unknown," in which he had his arms a direct tax for street improvement bound closely to his sides. costs. Taxes went up the first year. The paralyzed African trader in but contractors were paid in cash of attachment stood today as a bar-

"West of Zanzibar," who dragged instead of tax anticipation warrants, rier to the proposed flight of Cap-himself around with his hands. and property owners were permitted tain Errol Boyd from Montreal to The Dracula-like vampire in "Lon-den After Midright," in which he riod of years at six per cent interest. lantic plane Columbia.

Colonel Marinapolski, deputy chief used a chemical to distend his eyes. It was this interest that develafter a formula prepared by an ocu- oped into the amortization fund. By Roger Q. Williams, New York avia- ordered to do so after discovery

The hideous, slinking creature of a year; and Mr. Wendt's epoch-mak- Levine, owner of the Columbia, age for some foreign power. the cellar in "The Phantom of the

The long-haired Sergel in his lar city funds it be set aside as a rected against the Columbia Air military representatives. No death Russian drama, "Mockery."

The sad-hearted circus clown in "He Who Gets Slapped." The fiend-like Gaspard the Good

movies' greatest character actor. To-day, Thomas tells of the star's re-and Prof. Echo, the ventriloquist,

holy Three." He made one picture in which he wore no make-up at all—not even powder. That was "Tell It to the Marines," in which Chaney played Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 3.—Of all the hard-boiled Sergeant O'Hara. It the malformed and evil - looking proved one of his greatest successes; his acting did it.

Chaney's success at make-up was not gained at the price of pain alone. For years after he tackled Hollywood as an "extra," he spent several hours each day before his mirror, putting make-up on and taking it spent three hours a day making up; in the filming of "Mr. Wu" he ar-

sinister, leering "Singapore Joe" Of course, you remember the pic- whose blind eye he simulated by ture . . . the hairy bell ringer, creep- inserting a milky glass eye under

didn't revile him, half man and half Layer on layer he built up his master genius of make-up could de- his jaws to make his face puff out; self again. audiences nevertheless found bits of rubber worn in his nostrils to something to pity in this misshapen make his nose appear flat; hidden --he switches himself on and off, lump that might have been a man face clamps to warp his features; a studio spectator once described it. had the fates been kinder. That false teeth that fitted over his own; "something" was put there by wigs, artificial eyebrows and the

pelled stage hands to wear soft- The great moment came when this played the part, of an old railroad everybody around the studio. But he ning, tight-skinned Death Head was a hard worker—as hard as any could equal for pure horror. Hollywood has ever seen.

business interests but which now en-

joys their whole-hearted support,

the city of Milwaukee will be en-

tirely free of all bonded debts by

complicated but in reality is as sim-

ple as taking money out of one pock-

et and putting it into another is re-

responsible for this situation. And

Milwaukee, reaching a stage of

solvency that can be boasted by

few other American cities, looks

pityingly down the lake at Chicago,

where actual civic bankruptcy has

been just around the corner for two

Fighting for the Credit

Describing Milwaukee's system is

fairly easy, but distributing the

harder. Half a dozen public officials

insist that they and they alone were

responsible. However, the city is en-

joying such good financial health

that the ordinary taxpayer does not

Milwaukee's freedom from bonded

savings account, not to be touched Lines, Inc., and Levine.

credit for it where it belongs is

or three years in a row.

ception of the plan.

An arrangement that at first looks

1958-just 28 years from now.

fought tooth and nail by the city's of all necessary work.



IN HIS HEAVIEST MAKE-UP-This memorable scene from "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" shows Chaney in his grotesque and painful make-up as Quasimodo, which he describes in this story. Patsy Ruth Miller, as Esmeralda, is giving water to the pitiable little creature who has just been tortured on the whipping stool.

"He's just like an electric light

make-up gave birth, perhaps none ly different cast. Chaney had rone of those eccen- was more hideous than the slinking soled shoes so they would not make villain was finelly cornered and his like a bashful schoolboy. a sound during his great dramatic mask was withdrawn, revealing a

Movie-goers from coast to coast He went into his roles with an shivered and gasped when that NEXT: Lon Chaney as a man ntensity that might lead one to mask came off, their nerves strained and a husband . . . the little knewn believe he had hypnotized himself to the breaking point. At a perform- private life of 'the screen's best into actually living the part of the ance in the Strand theater at Bir- known actor.

word to say against it.

city funds, that the Common Coun-

\$2,224,000 in interest earnings to the

fund-which sum, in turn, has

earned \$402,000 in interest itself.

Citizens have donated \$283, which

has earned \$85 in interest. Thus the

Will Pay All Bonds

In reality the city will be free

AIRPLANE ATTACHED

Montreal, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-A writ

need of a bond issue.

gave sanctuary in the church and putty or plastic wax for the pur- cripple or the deformed man whom mingham, Ala., according to one of nemesis of the mephitic priest who pose. Lines he graved thereon with he played. All else seemed forgot- the many odd stories that drifted a sharp tracer. Scars he imitated ten. But the instant the cameras back here, when the hideous face As repulsive in appearance as the with chemicals. Cotton stuffed in ceased to grind Chaney was him- stood revealed one woman spectator screamed "Oh, my God!"-and faint-

> The memory of this and other hideous faces that Chaney gave to Of all the horrible demons in hu- the screen is still seared in the like—all these were the implements man form that Chaney's fantastic minds of millions of movie-goers, mind conceived and his genius of but the man himself was of a total-

> During an interval in the filming tricities like Richard Mansfield, his and masked cellar creature who of one of his greatest horror picfamous predecessor of the legitimate haunts the memory of those who tures, Peggy Wood caught Chaney theater, who is said to have com- saw "The Phantom of the Opera." replacing some baby birds that had fallen out of their nest and he acted

"Thunder," in which Chaney moments. Lon was congenial with face that nothing less than a grin- pleaded. "They'll kid me to death. You know, I'm supposed to be a hard-boiled guy."

RACING PLANE UPSETS OVER WATER; ONE DEAD

Plan Once Opposed Now Frees Milwaukee Toronto, Sept. 3 .- (AP.) -- Dipoing its left wing into the water while traveling at 130 miles an hour Milwaukee .- By means of a new until the interest that it was earn- a racing seaplane somersaulted into financial setup which was originally ing should be sufficient to take care Lake Ontario yesterday, killing the pilot and injuring the mechanic. A crowd of 50,000 persons assem-The plan was rought by business

interests, and supported by the So- bled to watch the air races in concialists. After a bitter fight it was nection with the Canadian National adopted-and today no one has a exhibition saw the accident.

Captain Charles Sutton of Toron-So the amortization fund was set | to, the pilot, was competing in the up, based on these annual interest efficiency challange trophy race for payments from property owners. seaplanes. As he banked at a turn The law provided that the city in the left wing struck the water, tearaddition could turn over to it one- ing the wing off and turning the third of the interest on any other plane over.

Rescuers found Claude Mills, 20 cil could donate other money to it years old, the mechanic, clinging to and that public-spirited citizens the wreckage. Captain Sutton was could contribute to it if they wished. hurled clear of the plane. His body To date the city has turned over was not recovered.

fund today totals \$2,627,000; and Norfolk, Mass., Sept. 3 .- (AP)this, in turn, is invested in city State police were searching today bonds, thus preventing \$115,000 in for George Gilbert, 36, Bedford, and annual interest on the bonds from Joseph Lawrence, 31, who escaped yesterday from the state prison The fund is to remain untouched camp here. Gilbert was serving 8 1-2 Both Cornelius Corcoran, presi- until it equals three-fourths of the to 11 years for kidnaping, and Lawrence was serving 8 to 15 for asdent of the Common Council, and city's entire bonded debt--now \$40,-

Both were working on a building by the use of adhesive tape to keep the brain of Deputy Comptroller pay outstanding obligations, to as- job in the camp grounds. Lawrence the outer corners of his eyes pulled William Wendt. Wendt, at all sume a new bond issue or to finance slipped away without being seen but events, had a large share in the in- some improvement and avoid the guards saw Gilbert, who had been carrying water to the men working on the building, go into the woods Then, when the total equals the that surround the camp. They were both in prison dress.

TO DEPORT CHINESE

At that time the city's finances from debt long before that time. Mexico City, Sept. 3 .- (AP.)-Wholesale deportation of Chinese were ailing. Interest charges paid When the fund reaches the three-The one-eyed dive-keeper in "On on bonds for street construction and fourths status its interest earnings entering Mexico illegally is planned other improvements were mounting will more than equal any permitted by the Mexican government. Presi-"The at an alarming rate. A 20-year bond bond levy. Thus while the taxpay- dent Ortiz Rubio has approved an Officers in various parts of the country will round up the offending Orientals, of whom there are many, and concentrate them at Manzanillo for the deportation.

ALLEGED SPY KILLS SELF Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 3 .- (AP.)-The attachment was obtained by suicide, reportedly because he was 1923 it amounted to about \$250,000 tor, who charged that Charles A. that he had been engaged in espion-

ing proposal was simply that in- owes him \$801 for flying the plane A secret funeral was held. It was stead of being turned into the regu- here from New York. The suit is di- a civil ceremony attended by no notice was issued by relatives.

A. P. News

New York-Coste and Bellonte complete first Paris to New York flight in 37 hours, 18 minutes and 30

Washington-President sends congratulatory message to filers." Cleveland- Capt. von Gronau and companions land en route to New

Overnight

Chicago — Head of detective agency that shadowed Nye suggests Senate campaign funds committee "investigate its own investigators." Harrisburg, Ill.—Ruth Hanna Mc-Cormick in campaign speech attacks

Wasington-Weather bureau reorts hurricane on Caribbean sea. Islesboro, Me. - J. P. Morgan's vacht grounded.

Washington - Shouse denies Republican charges that Democrats misrepresented Hoover. Cleveland-United States believed winner in international balloon race with landing of Goodyear VIII near

Canton, Mass. Reno-Governor Fred B. Balzar leads in gubnernatorial race. Tromsoe, Norway -Remains Andree and Strindberg identified; third group of bones found to be

those of a bear. Paris - Coste to be made commander of Legion of Honor; city

Columbia attached by Roger Q. Wil- cash surrender values.

liams on eve of proposed trans-Atlantic flight; alleges unpaid bill. Toronto-Captain Charles Sutton killed when plane crashed into Lake Ontario; mechanic escapes. Triste, Italy — Two killed, one wounded in battle between Fascisti

and sympathizers of 18 Jugo-Slavians on trial. Santo Domingo-Lawyer arrested

charged with plot against life of President Trujillo. Karachi-Twenty Nationalist volunteers and several police injured

in riot. Adams, Mass .- The Belgica, Belgium's entry in the international alloon race, lands. Canton, Mass .- The Goodyear Eight, entrant in the international

balloon race and probable winner

lands. Iseboro, Me.-The Corsair, J. P. Morgan's \$2,500,000 yacht, goes aground on Minot Rock. Federation of Labor fails to endorse served. any of the Republican candidates for the U. S. Senatorial or the gu-

bernatorial nominations. Cambridge, Mass. - Moses P White, 80, former treasurer of the and moved to West Springfield, Boston and Colorado Smelting Company, dies. deflated balloon, being used in an act at the Rutland Fair, drops on

automobile. Norfolk, Mass .- Two prisoners escape from the state prison camp.

Now that the head of the Chinese National Army has offered troops services. The pastor, Rev. Ray-Montreal-Levine's veteran plane hereafter to talk in terms of their ber 7.

SILVER LANE HOCKANUM News Notes

Wangumbaug, where the Misses of the late Rufus Wadsworth. Olive and Dorothy Corey are spending their vacation

Mrs. F. Howard Ensign of Ensign street is confined to her bed at home in a very serious condition. The Ladies' Aid society of the Hockanum Congregational church will hold their first fall meeting,

Boston. - Massachusetts State 12. At 6 o'clock supper will be I. L. Gerstein who has conducted Mill property on South Main street for several years, closed Saturday

Mass., where he will continue in the same business. A new man false. Rutland, Vt.—One injured when has rented the old mill property and will sell meat and groceries. morning at the opening of the fall

turned home for the season after spending the summer at the Hollister cottage, Westbrook, Conn.

Mrs. David H. Finn and son, Lucien, also Miss Lila Bruce, spent the week-end and holiday at Southampton, Long Island, as guests of Mrs.
Finn's brother, Clarence H. Sloane.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Wadsworth and daughter, Julia, of White Mrs. William Oakes and daugh- Plains, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. ter, Ruth; Mrs. Grace F. Bidwell Harriett J. Wadsworth over the and Mrs. Harlan Corey were recent week-end and holiday. Mr. Wadsguests at the Corey cottage, Lake worth was born in Hockanum, a son

MAY DEPORT DIAMOND

Aix-La-Chapelle, Germany, Sept. 3 .- (AP) -Jack (Legs) Diamond, Wednesday afternoon, September New York gangster under arrest here, is more indignant at cabled reports from New York that he went a grocery business in the old Grist to Europe because his gang was "fed up" with him than at his detention here.

Advices from New York police to this effect here today he branded as

The American consul advised police here that the authorities of The Rev. E. C. Prettyman, super- neither Washington nor New York ntendent of the Connecticut Tem- were interested in arrest of Diaperance Association and Anti Saloon | mond nor his extradition anywhere. League, occupied the pulpit of the It is now for the Prussian ministry Hockanum Methodist church Sunday to decide the gangster's fate. This probably will involve negotiations between the Embassy and the Germoney rewards for capturing cer- mond L. Archer, announced Sunday man Foreign Office to insure his retain cities, you may expect his men school will start Sunday, Septem- turn to the United States since no other country is expected to allow George A. Hollister and family re- him to enter there.

O 1930, R. J. Reynolds

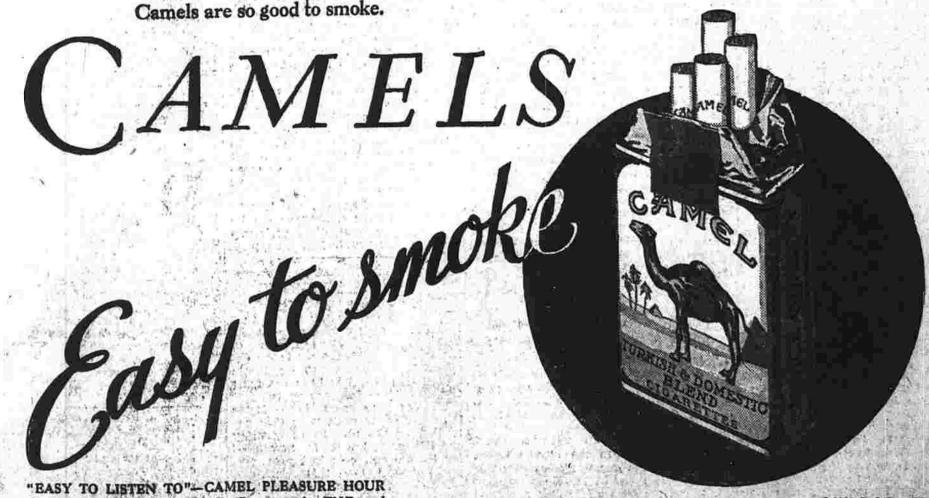
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Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and

associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

FAVOR BETHLEHEM

Expert Accountant

IN MERGER PLANS

Sheet and Tube Should

Youngstown, O., Sept. 3.-(AP)

-George O. May, senior partner of

Price-Waterhouse and Company,

testified today that had any ac-

counting adjustments been made

in the firm's audit for the Youngs-

Steel merger, they would have fa-

Youngstown because it is a smaller

After the week-end adjournment

is seeking to discredit an audit com-

piled by Ernst and Ernst for the

anti-merger group in which large

adjustments were made in Bethle-

hem's depreciation account in favor

The plaintiffs claim the final ra-

one Sheet and Tube was unfair to

Youngstown stockholders on the

basis of the Ernst and Ernst con-

clusions as to Bethlehem's 1929

sistants, John Scobie and W. R.

Campbell had audited the books of

Bethlehem and Youngstown respec-

tively he concluded the ratio of

stock market exchange on the basis

of their accounting, was somewhere

between 1.1 and 1.3 shares of Steel

Corporation common for one of

Sheet and Tube. His opinion, he

added, was that the fair ratio should

Bearing upon his previous testi-

a higher depreciation rate because it

produces more highly finished steel

than Bethlehem, may testify that if

adjustments were made the result in

the comparative earnings would

have favored the steel corporation.

May testified that on February 10

changes taking place in the pipe and

This was not done, he said.

May testified that after his

company.

enjoin the merger.

of Sheet and Tube.

earnings.

be 1 1-5 to one.

tube industry.

Have Margin of Doubt.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, September 3. William T. Tilder, one of the foremosttennis players in the world, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, during the program to 10:00 be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations Wednesday night at daylight saving time. Tilden's talk is a timely one as it is broadcast three days prior to the playing of the men's singles championship, in which "Big Bill" will be the defending champion. A treat for radio disteners is promised the same night when Douglas for the same night when Douglas Stanbury, popular young baritone, will sing melodies of his bonny Scotland. The program may be tuned in from a WEAF chain station at 8:50, daylight saving time. He will be heard in "A Sunny Smile Waiting For Me" by Edwards and with an accompaniby Edwards, and with an accompani-ment of bag pipes, "The Piper of Dun-dee." Nathaniel Shilkret's concert orchesera wil carry out the theme of the especially arranged. The orchestra 12:00 11:00especially arranged. The orchestra will open the hour with "Fingal's 454 Cave" by Mendelssohn and will continue with "Uncle Remus" and "To 6:45 a Water Lily" by MacDoweli. Wave lengths in meters on left of

station title, kilocycles on the right. Times are Eastern Daylight Saving 9:00 and Eastern Standard. Biack face 2:30 type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST)
272.6—WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00 7:00-WABC organ music.
8:30 7:30-Song harmonies; organ.
9:00 8:00-Memorial glee club. 8:30-Musicale; dance program. 30 9:30-Playlet; radio sopruno. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30—Maude Albert, contralto. 5:45—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
6:15—Romancers entertainment.
6:30—WABC programs (5 hrs.)
545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550.
6:30—Dinner concert orchestra.
6:00—NBC programs (1½ hrs.)
6:00—Violinist; musical hour.
7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Late dance music, 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 6:30—The children's hour. 6:30—Feature happiness hour. 7:00—Mystery of Harlow Manor 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:45 6:45—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (1 nr.) 8:00 7:00—WJZ programs (t Rr.)
9:00 8:00—Night school; variety.
9:30 8:30—WJZ musical program.
9:30 9:30—Peanut revue; sonneteers.
1:30 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy; poll.
2:00 11:00—Orchestra; jolly fellows.
1:00 12:00—Danos music; varities. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3¼ hrs.) 11:30 10:30—Studio quartet, players. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra; organ music. 1:15 12:15—Merle Jacob's orchestra. 12:15-Merle Jacob's orchestra. 339.8-WJR, DETROIT-750. 12:30 11:30—Late dance orchestra.
283—WTIC, HARTFORD—1060,
8:00 7:00—Krien's string quartet.
8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (214 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Studio organ recital. 11:30 10:30—Merry Madcaps, soloist. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

6:00 5:00—Big Brother Club. 10:30 9:30—C. of C. organ recital. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 215.7—WABC progs. (2½ hrs.) :15 10:15—Slumber music hour. :00 11:00—WABC orchestru; organ. :00 12:00—Wille's dance music. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800. 12:00 11:00-Studio music hour. 1:00 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ, DETRO!T—92C. 8:00 7:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Three fance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00 5:00—Tenor and orchestra.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Travelers Broadcasting Service

Hartford, Conn.

50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Wednesday, September 3.—E.D.S.T.

9:00-Runkel Program (by Hook-

8:30—Mobiloil Orchestra—NBC.

9:30—Palmolive Hour—NBC

8:00-String Quartet.

8:15-"Hit Review."

Up with WOR).

Wade, soloist.

12:00 Midn.-Silent.

11:00-News; Weather.

8:10-Baseball Scores.

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-1020, 12:00 11:00-WJZ dance orchestra. Marlowe, Elsie Hitz; Lord Chesterfield, Alfred Shirley; Crackson, his servant, Frank Readick (NY) 9:15-O-Cedar Time-In the Silence of the Night, Rachmaninoff; The Lost Chord, Sullivan; When You're Away, Herbert; Selections, "H. M. S. Pianafore," Gilbert and Sullivan (NY).

:30-Camel Pleasure Hour-Mary McCcy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robison's Deep River Orchestra: Hayton and Schutt, piano duo; male chorus of 18 voices; orchestra direction Charles Previn (NY).

10:30-Mason and Hamlin Concert 10:30-Top-Notchers in Sport-NBC 11:00-Bulova time (B). 11:01-Champion Weatherman (B). 11:05-Collins Driggs, Allyn Organ- 11:03-Baseball scores; sport Digest (B).

11:30-The Merry Madcaps-Nor- 11:08-Temperature (B). man Cloutier, director; Fred 11:09-Midnight Melodies (B). 11:45-Singing Pianist (S). 12:00-Royal York Orchestra.

TODAY IS THE

SHENANDOAH CRASH

On September 3, 1926, the navy

dirigible Shenandoah, pride of the

country's air fleet, was ripped apart

The Shenandoah was the third

ment which met with disaster.

The first was the Roma, which

crashed near Hampton Roads in

other, the ZR-2 formerly the Brit-

ish R-38, caught fire over Hull,

England, in 1921 and killed 16

American navy men and 40 English

States. Her construction, though all

American, was modeled after the

German Zeppelin L-49. The Shenan-

doah was neither built nor equipped

for commercial work but was in-

Experts declare that the navigat-

surance concerns to provide thor-

ough weather reports to its pilots

tended rather as an experiment.

members of the crew.

Cloutier of WTIC Claims Record For Number of Programs Directed Weekly ANNIVERSARY

Norman Cloutier of Station WTIC would take issue with the statement recently issued by the Columbia Broadcasting System that Freddie Rich of Columbia's New York studios directs more programs a week than any other radio dance director. Freddie's record is 16 programs a week. Cloutier dismisses this with a "pooh-pooh" and proves that he leads at least 18 broadcasts every seven days from the Connecticut station. One of his pet programs will be heard at 11:30 o'clock tonight, when the "Merry Madcaps," ground near Caldwell, O., killing 14 stellar dance band of the Connecti- officers and men, including her capcut station, will deliver their syn-tain, Lieutenant Commander Zachcopated wares. They will be assisted ary Lansdowner by Fred Wade, former soloist with McEnelly's Victor Recording Orches- dirigible belonging to the governtra of Massachusetts.

WBZ-WBZA Wednesday, September 3.-E.D.S.T. 1922 with a loss of 34 lives; the

P. M. 4:00-Tea Timers (B). 4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period-Vella Reeve (B). 4:30-Salon Orchestra (B). 5:00-Stock quotations - Tifft

Brothers (S). 5:15-Tirrell Ensemble (B). 5:30-WBZA Ensemble (B). 5:53-Plymouth Contest (B) 5:55-Kyanize Road Man (B).

6:00-Time (B). 6:01-Champion Weatherman (B). 6:03-Temperature (B). 6:04-Agricultural Market report. 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest, ing officer of the Shenandoah evi-6:30-Scott Furriers' Sketch Book- dently lacked full weather data on

WBZA Players, direction Wayne its last trip. Today, a commercial H. Latham (8). 6:45-Millers Swiss Navy (B) 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's Amos 'n' Andy (B-NY).

7:15-Wolverine Serenaders (B). 7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Dic-a-doo Entertainers (NY) 8:00-Yeast Foamers-There's plenty of Sunshine for You; Oh Revival Day; Sweet Sut; A Little Close Harmony; My Baby and Me;

Song Without a Name; Speed; A Big Bouquet for You; Cheer Up. 8:30—Sylvania Foresters — Weow, Meow, Meow, Caldwell; Hurrah for Baffin's Bay; Musical Snuffbox, Liadow; Childhood Philosophy, Church; Marionette, Arndt; Jane Ate Jelly, Hunter; Buzzing Mosquitoes, Trinkhaus; School Days, the Lord your God.—Leviticus 26:1. Edwards; Narcissus, Nevin; Al-

Edwards; Narcissus, Nevin; Always Do As People Say, Herbert.

9:00—Wadsworth Program—Musical Drama by the Broadway Players. Cast: Samuel Johnson. Frederick Forrester; James Boswell, his biographer, Junius Matthews;

God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing that He will not put up with in it—a second cases of scarlet fever and whooping place. He who offers God a second place.—Ruskin several years.

422.3—WOR, NEWARK—719. 6:00—Orch; "Next Numbah." 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Indian music, songs. 8:30 7:30—Organ recital; concert. 9:30 8:30—Imperial marimba cand. 10:00 9:00—Tuneful tales; strings. 10:45 9:45—Globe trotter; orchestra. 11:30 10:30—Moonbeams' music hour. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-950.

6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:15—Serenaders, entertainment 6:30-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 9:30-Concert; organ music. 11:45 10:45-Singing planist; orchestra 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:15-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. 5:45-The Whoops Sisters. 6:00-Mountaineers; dance. 6:30—Astrologer; dance music. 7:00—Mixed vocal enscuble 7:30-Drama of the sea. 8:30-Tenor and comedians. 10:00 9:00—Barlow's Symptony music. 11:15 10:15—Heywood Broun's column. 10:30-California melodics. 100 11:00-Dance music; organist. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 5:45-Uncle Abe and David. 6:00—Orchestra; women's octet. 6:45—Washington political talk.

:00-East of Carlo sketch. 7:30—East of Carlo sketch.
7:30—Douglas Stanbury, baritone
8:00—Little Symphony music.
8:30—Revelers male quartet.
9:30—Sports talks by Grantland Rice and William Tilden. 11:00 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. 5:00-Jack Albin's orchestra. 5:45-Floyd Gibbons, reporter. 6:30—Amos 'n' Andy, cumedians 6:15—Plano twins program. 6:30—Phil Cook; entertainers. 7:30—Male quartet, orchestra. 7:30—Foresters' male quartet.

8:00-Musical drama; concert. 8:30-Robison's orch., Reinald Werrenrath, baritone. 9:30-Poems in songs. 180 10:00—Slumber music hour. 2:00 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 6:30-William's dinner music. 7:00-String trio; ensemble. 8:00—Feature radio forum. 9:15—Dance music; organist. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 8:00 7:00—Recorded classical gems. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2½ hrs.) 1:00 10:00—Cathay's dance orchestra. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:00—Symphony; studio artists 5:45—WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4:25 hrs.)
11:15 10:15—Slumber music hour.
11:30 10:30—Late dance orchestras.
254.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00 5:00—WEAF programs (1 hr.)
7:00 6:00—Pianist, twilight voices.
8:00 7:00—Aunt Hannah's program.
8:30 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
60.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
6:45 5:45—WJZ programs (4 hrs.)
11:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 1:00 10:00—Supper dance music. 2:00 11:00—WJZ dance orches(ra. 379,5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.

11:57—Time; weather: markets. 5:15—Dinner dance music. 5:30—Trio; WEAF sketch. 6:15—Gondoliers; piano solos. 6:45—WEAF drama prosentation 8:00 7:00—Concert orchestra with Clyde Kittell, tenor. 8:30 7:30—WEAF progs. (2)4 hrs.)

6:30 5:30—Contralto; talk; classics. 7:20 6:20—Talk; opera echoes. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.
7:35 6:35-Air college lectures.
8:20 7:20-Joaquin Quevedo, tenor.
8:30 7:30-N. Y. Police band.
9:35 8:35-The Right quintet. 291.3-CFCF. MONTREAL-1030. 8:00 8:00—Concert orchestra; recital. 11:00 10:00—Beaux Art's orchestra. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 10:25 9:25—Microphone munmers. 12:00 11:00—Orchestra, programs.

Leading DX Stations.

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405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.
9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
1:00 12:00-Vaudeville artists nour.
1:30 12:30-Kneisel's dance music.
293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020.
8:00 7:00-NBC programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, conedians
11:45 10:45-Dance music to 3:00.
389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.
9:30 8:30-Drama: symphony music. 9:30 8:30—Drama; symptony music. 10:00 9:00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00 12:00-Around the town. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:30 8:30—Crazy time program. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:00—Symphony, male trio. 8:00—Modern dance music. 9:30 8:30—WEAF progs. (1½ hrs.)* 11:10 10:10—Male quintet; pand. 10:30-Dance music (2 lirs.) 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 7:00-Indiana State Fair. 7:15-Sketch; harmony duo

7:30—Feature musical surprise 8:00-NBC programs (1 hr.) 447.5-WMA, CHICAGO-670, 6:45—WABC progs. (3¼ hrs.) 10:00—Dan and Sylvia; concert. 10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, comediant 10:45—Concert, dance music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 11:30-Orchestra, male quartet. 1:30 13:30—Feature pleasure hour. 2:30 1:30—Yir Frien Scotty; violin. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 0:00 9:00—Cuban trobadours. 2:00 11:00—Artists feature hour. 2:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 288.3—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—1040.

12:00 11:00—Orchestra, vocal solos, 12:30 11:30—Como's dance music. 299.8—WOC-WHO, IOWA—1000. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (4) nrs.) 12:10 11:10-Hawkeye dream ensemble 12:30 11:30—Two dance orchestras. 333.1—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—900. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:30 10:30-String instruments, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00 8:00—1ke and Mike, comedians. 11:00 10:00—Orchestra; Amos 'n' Andy. 11:45 10:45—Two dance orchestras. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00 12:00—Tenor, orchestra, soprano. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra, soprano recital. 3:00 2:00—Harris' dance orcrestra. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 11:00-Feature; vagabond's hour 1:00 12:00-Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 1:00-Orchestra music, soprano. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780. 11:30 10:30-Studio orchestra music. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

10:30 9:30—Theater artists revue, 11:00 10:00—WABC progs. (1½ hrs.) 1:00 12:00—Variety boys; organist. 361.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 7:30-Gallagher's dance music. 8:00-NBC programs (2% hrs.) 11:45 10:45—Studio artists nour. 12:15 11:15—Concert orchestra, singers. 0 12:00—Jack's dance orchestra. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—796. 12:00 11:00—Music; biographies. 1:30 12:30—Comedians; shoemakers. 1:15 1:15—Minstrel men's 1:0lic. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:00 7:00-Virginia church hour. 9:00 8:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00 10:00—Serenade; dance music. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680

2:00 1:00-NBC entertainment. 3:00 2:00-Henderson's dance hand. Secondary DX Stations. 244.6-WENR, CHICAGO-070. 8:30-Players presentation. 9:00-Minstrel show; comedians. 1:15 10:15-Studio music hours. 12:00-11:00—DX air vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 0:30 9:30-Your hour league. 1:00 10:00-Ramblers entertainmen 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1269. 12:00 11:00—Studio music nour. 1:00 12:00—Bear's entertainment

285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050. 12:30 11:30—Music hour; questions. 2:00 1:00—Three dance orchestras. 384.4—WMC, MEMPHIS—780. 11:30 10:30-Studio orchestra music.

TRANSPLANTING PEONIES

By D. VICTOR LUMSDEN

Department of Agriculture

soon as cooler weather arrives.

is about to start.

dicate the root spread.

by a thunder storm on its way to that have already formed near the

The Shenandoah was the first it one handful of bonemeal where

rigid airship built in the United each root is to be planted.

Zanesville, O., and crashed to the top of the root clumps.

Transplant peonies in the fall as

September is the ideal time, be-

have about completed their task of

and the new growth of fibrous roots

Begin by cutting back the foilage

from the clumps of roots to facili-

tate digging. Leave two to three

inches of the stems above ground.

Dig completely around the roots

with a spade to loosen them, but

far enough away not to cut or dam-

age them. The first clump will in-

roots, and shake out the soil or pry

it away with the hands or with a

pointed wooden stick. Avoid dam-

aging the tender "eyes" or buds

Divide Roots

Usually peony roots should be di-

vided when they are transplanted.

Cut the root mass into parts with

a large knife so that each division

has three to five eyes and some of

the large fleshy roots. Again cut

back the old leaf stems so that they

extend just two inches above the

The divisions are now ready for

replanting. If possible place them

in a soil that is rich and that has

not grown peonies for a number of

years. Spade up the soil, making

Keep the Eyes Up

light and friable and mix with

Set the peony root with the eyes

pointing upward and so that the

tops of the old leaf stems come

just to the surface of the soil.

roots will not be planted too deep.

soils that heave during the winter

place a mulch of straw or corn-

The vigor of peonies can best be

LESS SICKNESS

ception of the months of January

Hartford, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Coin-

the ground has frozen hard.

three to five years.

These serve as a guide so that the

Water the soil thoroughly as soon

top of the highest eye.

Lift the ball of soil containing

Uncle Sam's The witness said Scobie questioned the wisdom of Bethlehem going into such a business at this time but he reminded Scobie that "we were in this matter only as arbit-



"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when they are open." -Lord Thomas Robert Dewar.

"Men have always been less cometent, more helpless and less encause the current season's leaves during than women." -Samuel Hoffenstein. furnishing food for the fleshy roots

"One of the surpluses that has given us the most trouble has been that of farm leaders." -Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, in The Golden Book.

"Oh, I never hit a town when it's -Eddie Cantor.

"I'm now a bit jaded with golf."

-Bobby Jones. "Better by far to dive head first

into brimstone than to niggle down to perdition one toe at a time."

—Herwood Broun.

BRITISH MISSIONARIES STILL IN REDS' HANDS

Peiping, China, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Croops sent to release two British Missionaries, Miss Harrison and Miss Nettleton, held captive by at the Rockville City hospital, re-Communist bandits in Fukien for two months, have returned without accomplishing their mission. The troops escorted back to safety the American missionary Father

Grace and five thousand Chinese who feared to remain in the territory now being ravaged by the Red

TONGS PROMISE PEACE

as the planting is completed. In New York, Sept. 3 .- (AP) -Chinese Tong heads promised fedcompany would be compelled by in- stalks over the plants as soon as eral prosecutors and police heads today to appoint a commission of Tong representatives to arbitrate REPUBLICAN CAUCUS and thus enable airships to get maintained over a long period by away from severe storms. differences which recently have caused several killings. Represented at the conference in

fice were the heads of the Hip to meet in caucus in High School Sing, on Leong and five minor Hall on Thursday, September, 4, tongs. J. S. Tow, acting Chinese 1930, at Seven o'clock P. M., Eastcident with the weekly report that consul in New York, attended. there have been only six diphtheria The Tong heads agreed that if of electing delegates to the Repub-Ye shall make you no idols nor cases in state, commissioner of their peace conference should dead-graven images, neither rear you up cases in state, commissioner of their peace conference should dead-lican State Convention to be held health Stanley H. Osborn today decommissioner Mul-in Hartford, September 15 and 16, for Baffin's Bay; Musical Snuffbox, graven images, neither rear you up clared that Connecticut's diphtheria rooney would have the deciding 1930, for the nomination of candi-

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August 15th, 1930.

The Democratic voters of the Town of Tolland met in caucus in the Town Hall last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing delegates to the State, Congression-County, Senatorial and Probate District conventions, and to transact any other business proper to come before said caucus. The following delegates were chosen: State: Alfred F. Ludwig, Justin J. Lathrop, Frank A. Luhrsen, Samuel Johnson. Congressional: George D. Neff, Peter Johnson, James J. Lathrop, Robert E. Doyle. County: Samuel Johnson, Frank A. Newman, George D. Neff, Alfred Ludwig; Senatorial: Cornell Green, I. Tilden Jewett, Nathan O. Ward, James E. Rhodes. Probate: Helen A. Jewett, L. Ernest Hall, Charles Leonard, John H. Steele, town Sheet and Tube-Bethlehem Town committee: Frank A. Luhrsen, Samuel Johnson, Justin J. Lathrop, vored Bethlehem but he considered Helen A. Jewell, James E. Rhodes. any margin or doubt should go to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wocho-

murka have had as guests their sister and children from New London. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luddington of Union, New Jersey, David Brown of May resumed the stand as a witness for the defense in the suit brought Winsted, Hiram Loverin and sons, Robert and Donald of Vernon, Mrs. by the Cyrus S. Eaton interests to Marilla Bean Pratt and two sons, of Natick, Mass., Dr. W. B. Bean and Mrs. Bean of Stafford Springs, May was questioned by Attorney F. H. Wood, Bethlehem counsel, who the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall at Sunset Acres.

Miss Thelma Price left Tuesday for Kent, Conn., where she has accepted a position as teacher in the High school. She was accompanied with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Price and Br. Harris W. tio, 1 1-3 shores of Bethlehem for Price, who went with her by auto-

mobile. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Newman had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Newman, Althea Newman of Rockville, Mrs. Gertrude Gaffney and daughter Barbara of Hartford, Mrs. Mable Morganson and son Frank, of Tolland, Everett Smith and Raymond Smith who are

employed in New Hampshire. John Senk of Hartford is spending the weekend and holiday with his brother William Senk, Sr., and fam-

Benjamin Miller of East Hampton, Long Island, is a guest of Mrs. Laura Judson, where Mrs. Miller with three children has been spending several weeks with her mother mony that Youngstown should have and grandmother.

James Costin and George Yale of South Monson were calling on former acquaintances Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tobiasson of Wethersfield, Conn., were in town Sunday and attended services at the

Federated church. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and son he refused to comply with a request of New York were Sur from Scobie that he tell President at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Engene Grace of Bethlehem about Agard and daughters. Mr. Smith discussions Scobie had with Nation- was an agent of the William Sumal Tube officials in Pittsburgh about ner Belting Co., of Tolland while the

company did business here. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hall and Mrs. Hall's father Monroe Whitman, of Mystic, Conn., were guests of former friends here Monday. Mrs. Agnes Tillotson of West

Newton, Mass., is a guest at the Steele House. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clough of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, was in town Monday, and were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Hayden with heir son Henry, and daughter Emily Jane, attended the old home day celebration in Blanford, Mass., Sun-

Dr. Harris W. Price of West Newton, Mass., is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ayers, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kalas, have returned to their homes after two weeks spent at Bluff Point,

Henry Thomforde who has spent several weeks in Germany, has returned and is now with his family at their summer home, Stonecroft. Miss Florence Meacham, Helen Meacham, Bernice A. Hall and Alice E. Hall, motored to Rhode Island, Friday. Miss Bernice and Alice Hall called on friends at East Greenwich, R. I., where Miss Bernice was a graduate from East Meacham's were guests of friends is one of the most exclusive in Lon-

at Greene, R. I. Rev. George Brown, Mrs. Brown large. and their son Jarvis of Mapleville, R. I., were recent guests of rela-

Mrs. Maud Steele of Ellington was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Steele.

time with games, dog roast, etc. Mrs. John Button of New York state who is spending some time with her son, Walter Button and family, underwent a minor operation

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reed, Sr. Clayton Reed, Jr., Barbara Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop West, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert West, Mrs. Ellen B. West, Mrs. John Weingartner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Weingarten, Charles Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Morganson, and son, Frank, Peter Morganson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rudd motored to Hammonassett Beach Thursday, and attended the annual convention of the State Fire

Miss Alice E. Hall left Tuesday for Seymour, Conn., to resume her duties as teacher of Home Econ-

The Republican electors of the United States Attorney Tuttle's of- Town of Manchester are requested ern Standard Time, for the purpose dates for state officers; for the election of delegates to the congressional, county, senatorial and pro-bate district conventions; and for the appointment of a Republican town committee.
By order of the Town Committee,

WILLIAM S. HYDE, Chairman, Dated at Manchester,

omics in the High School after the The funeral of Walter Edward

summer vacation, Rounds, who was instantly killed in an automobile accident last Saturday morning opposite the home of Lawrence Couch on the Tolland to Vernon Center road, was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Florence Rounds DeFour, Hartford Turnpike, Monday afternoon. Interment was in the family plot, South cemetery, Tolland. Mr. Round was born in Tolland, July 10, 1903, the son of the late Enoch Rounds and Mrs. Jennie Staples Sands.

Queer Twists In Day's News

New York-Something like Deeerr-done-ay Coste and Mo-reece Bellont is the way they pronounce their names.

Paris-Mme. Dieudonne Coste, chic blonde, the former Princess Marie Vatchnadze, whose father was once Russian commander at Tiflis and who has been a concert singer and movie actress, speaks eight languages, including English. Mme. Maurice Bellonte is a blonde and Tolland, were Sunday guests at Irish girl who met her husband when he was a mechanic at Croy- eral weeks. Sunday morning they don. Her name was Doris Stafford. New York-The French aviators are guests at a hotel owned by Arthur Brisbane.

St. Paul-A new wrinkle in nonstop flights is planned by Dale Jackson for spring. He will try to fly to the capital of every one of the 48 states without landing. Edmonton, Alberta-There's half a dozen inches of snow in some sec-

tions of Alberta. New York-It has been so warm that pictures of Fordham's first football practice look like those of a musical comedy rehearsal. The boys are shown kicking in something that looks like rompers.

Port Jervis, N. Y .- Ripe apples and apple blossoms have been noted on the same tree. The cause presumably is a warm spell after undue chilliness last month.

Washington-Which is the great est state for hunting of wild game? Well, official figures are that New York led last year with 677,137 licenses out of 6.425,000 in the country. Pennsylvania was second with

New York-Society has a new amusement known as "Go," or to the international polo squad. been staying. Then it spread. Berlin- Wilhelm Hohenzollern's

realty in Germany is valued at estate of 16 branches of the former royal house, including 49 persons.

Network Broadcasting Creates New Profession

New York .- (AP) -- Chain broadcasting has developed a new pro- bia Christian Endeavor society were fession-that of production engi-

The job of the production man a sort of behind-the-scenes task, for it is he who stands between the broadcaster and listener. He is in full charge of every program broadcast. One of the important items under his guidance is the timing of a program, such as seeing that it fits exactly the period allotted to it on the air.

He has many other duties, which in a sense parallel that of the stage manager in the theater.

VERY EXCLUSIVE. London .- One fo the most unusual clubs in the world is here that of the ex-lunatics. Every member who is admitted must show a certificate showing that one time or other he was a lunatic and that ber of robberies throughout this Greenwich Academy and the Misses he is pronounced cured. The club section of the state. don and the membership is not very

MOSQUE LIGHTED.

Medina, Arabia .- Again the sanctity of the last ages has been invaded by modern conveniences. The The Tolland Grange members great mosque here, said to be the have been invited to the home of the second holiest in all Islam, has put master, Arthur Bushnell and Mrs. aside its lamps and candles, and is Bushnell, Tuesday evening, for now lighted by electricity. Two pilthe annual get together, for a social grims from Al Jazair donated the equipment to light the mosque.



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Mr. and Mrs. Wilard Clarke New Haven spent the week end and Labor Day at the home of Mr. Clarke's mother, Mrs. Lucy Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Collins and Most Hardened Criminal in son Wesley of East Hartford spent the week end at the home of the

Misses Eva and Myrtle Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Tipper and family of New Jersey who have been staying at Cape Cod opened their Columbia cottage Saturday. Mr. Tipper will return to New Jersey Monday and Mrs, Tipper and two sons will remain in Columbia until the end of the week.

Mrs. Parker, who has been caring for Mrs. Emily Little has re- ficial and described as one of the turned to her home in Bozrah, and most hardened criminals in America Mrs. Parkhurst is with Mrs. Little for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and

family motored to Andover Friday evening to attend the supper and sale there. Mrs. E. B. Hayes and son of Windsor have been visiting Mrs.

Hayes brother, Mr. Bond. Herbert Oehlers of Metuchen, N J., joined his family Saturday at the home of Mrs. Oehlers parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin, returned to their home in Metuchen. The holiday traffic through Columbia has been very heavy, and

the warm Sunday brought crowds to the lake. Dr. Charles Roberts and family of Hartford, who have been spending the summer at their cottage at the lake, have just returned after spending a week at Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Junabel Squier. All but two of the Columbia 4-H girls went to Durham Friday to attend the 4-H Fair Adella Badge of

Columbia, with the other two winners from Tolland County exhibited their dresses in competition with the winners from the other counties. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnold and son Richard of New York spent the reek end in Columbia.

Eva Saunders of Manchester spent stration. the week end and holiday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schriefer and baby of Bridgeport are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Schriefer. Alex Brown of Wethersfield spent Japanese checkers. Eric Pedley the week end with his wife and learned it from a Japanese butler at | twin daughters at the home of Miss Santa Monica, Calif., and taught it Marion McCorkell, where they have

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells of Wethersfield and Wellington M. Corkins of Hartford were guests \$6,500,000. In his name is the real Saturday of Miss Marion McCorkell. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lyman of Hartford spent the week end at the home of Wm. Lyman. At the morning service of the

Columbia church, in place of the regular children's sermon, Miss Lila Seeley spoke of the Passion Play at Oberammergau which she attended a few weeks ago. Miss Seeley gave a very interesting talk. The pastor's sermon was on the subject "On Earth". In the evening the Columhosts to the Tri-County Union. Miss Margaret Hutchins gave a talk on "The ins and outs of the Berlin C. E. Convention". The Columbia pastor, Rev. A. W. Mellinger, gave a dramatic reading "Onesimus" Mrs. Phillip Isham sang a solo. Refreshments were served at the Town hall following the service.

SUSPECTS BOUND OVER

Orange, Sept. 3-(AP)-Pasquale Chambrelli, 22 and Michael Zuolo, 22, both of New Haven today were 22, both of New Haven today were held in \$15,000 bonds each in Town John I. Olson Court here when they were arraigned on larceny charges in connection with the robbery of a filling station. The cases, of the youths were continued until next Tuesday. The youths are accused of a num-

PLAN EXECUTION IN FEDERAL PEN

America to Hang-First in Kansas Since 1870.

Leavenworth, Kans., Sept. 3 .-(AP.)-Erection of a scaffold for the first execution in Kansas since 1870-the hanging next Friday of Carl Panzran, slayer of a prison of--was begun at the Federal penitentiary today.

Civilian workmen wielded hammers and saws within earshot of Panzran's cell. The condemned man remained as indifferent to his fate as when he addressed a letter to Federal Judge R. J. Hopkins at his trial demanding "justice," which he described as "that I be found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to die."

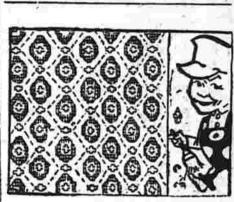
In a fit of rage, Panzran killed R. where they have been spending sev- G. Warnke, manager of the prison laundry, June 19, 1929. He will be hanged between 6 a. m., and 9 a. m., Friday. Sixth Jail Term

Panzran was committed to the prison from Washington, D. C., Feb. 1, 1929, to serve 25 years for burglary and larceny. It was his sixth prison term. He confessed in a letter to the

state prosecutor at Salem, Mass., to the slaying of George Henry Mc-Mahon in Salem and boasted of "21 other murders," expressing the hope he would have an opportunity to murder "another 22."

The execution will be carried out under Federal statutes and upon government property, the state of Kansas having abolished the death penalty, except for treason. Other prisoners will be kept lock-

ed in their cells Friday until after Miss Hattie Strickland and Miss the hanging to prevent any demon-



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American cities having 100,000 or making and dispensing "square be nominated for office? A "repre- He elected to be tried by the court. more population under the 1930 cenpies." Now if our excellent daily sentative for example, should repussely sentative for example, should repussely as well in company to the local police court last week, resent not his own private opinions the local police court last week, cities of that class ten years ago. posing and distributing "square or preferences, but those of the mapleaded not guilty to a charge of Massachusetts led the list of deals" on certain editorial lines, we states with nine cities of more than and thousands of others in this fair Judging by the great majority of elected to be tried by the court and thousands of others in this fair Judging by the great majority of elected to be tried by the court and thousands of others in this fair Judging by the great majority of elected to be tried by the court and thousands of others in this fair Judging by the great majority of elected to be tried by the court and the court and the court and the court and thousands of others in this fair and thousands of the fair and thousands of others in this fair and thousands of the fair and 100.000. Ohio took second place with town will be still more pleased.

New England as follows by the Bureau: Massachusetts:

Boston.	787,271	39,211	5.2	
Cambridge	113,650	3,956	3.6	
Fall River	115,301	5,184	-43	i
Lowell	100,300	-12,459	-11.0	l
Lynn	102,327	3,179	3.2	l
New				l
Bedford	112,836	-8,381	-6.9	į
Somerville	103,604	10,513	11.3	l
Springfield	149,861	20,247	15.6	١
Worcester	196,837	17,083	9.5	ĺ
Rhode Is		200		ľ
Provi-				l
dence (A)	252,386	14,791	6.2	l
Connection	The second secon			۱
Bridgeport	147,206	3,651	2.5	I
Hartford	163,818	25,782	18.7	ļ
New Haver		113	0.1	i
Waterbury	101,052	9,310	10.2	ļ
.1	New Yo	rk		l
New You				ļ
Albany	127,358	14,014	12.4	ļ
Buffalo	573,070	66,295	13.1	ì
New York	6,981,927	1,361,979	24.2	ļ
Bronx	A PARTICIPATION OF THE PARTICI			l
Borough	1,266,506	534,490	73.0	l
Brooklyn				l
Borough	2,604,549	586,193	29.0	I
Manhattan				١
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BYRD'S SOUTH POLE PICTURE THMELY NOW

nnouncement was issued.

What Major Andree Endured in the Arctic Regions.

A better appreciation of the terribefore a merciful death overtook of America.' Mr. Hazard said, today and Thursday. The progress | geance.' of science was never more vividly ! demonstrated. Both of these air heroes use the same means of at- prohibition a failure, when taining their goal; namely, through very outcries show plainly that it is have passed since Major Andree so? We mentioned in our article of the top of the world has seen petite and avarice. We applied the marvelous strides in aviation.

Where one tried and failed gloriously-the other tried and succeedated and apparently were to remain chairman, has plainly informed us never-ending fields of treacherous of the records and affairs of the and menacing icefields to the very Association Against the Prohibition after is a most thrilling experience and cerning certain very wealthy men one that will always be remember- who are chief supporters of the A. ed. Do not fail to see this picture of A. P. A.

mission will be presented to the holders of the lucky numbers. The Merchants Gift nights have become very popular with local audiences and our advice is to get to the theater early if you wish good seats.

WEDS FOR FOURTH TIME

New York, Sept. 3 .- (AP) -Alexander Winton, 70 years old pioneer automobile manufacturer of Cleveland, was on a honeymoon with his fourth wife today.

He was married in Marble Collegiate church to Mrs. Mary E. Avery, 47 a concert singer of Cleve-

His third marriage was dissolved by divorce two weeks ago after he had made a settlement of \$200,000 on Mrs. Marion C. Winton. His first and second wives died.

The fourth Mrs. Winton has been married twice previously.

MAIL PLANE FORCED DOWN

Cleveland. Finding low, heavy those taxes onto the shoulders of but five cents. It was the second in the union will be represented, clouds as he entered Pennsylvania, poor workingmen by a 3-cent tax time the church had been burglar- Walter Rounds Funeral

OPEN FORUM

Editor, The Herald,

vania, Indiana, Texas and California much right to use the terms back on her fine stand for the 18th. Walter Rounds of Tolland on Satur-Population of the cities in New ir speaking of the former. We were these high offices, will not lower case will be heard on September 10. England and New York state which sorry to note in one or two recent the standard of a "square deal" to still is subject to revision in the editorials that our friend had again, the majority of the citizens of our final official count, was announced after a splendid period of disuse, town and state. picked up these rather outworn cudgels, and was swinging them as Editor's Note: In every test pos-1920- merrily as ever. We remember, too, sible to make Manchester people Increase 1930 another surprising thing in an have expressed themselves against Number P.C. editorial which appeared in the next the present Prohibition status by day's issue last spring, in which the 3½ to 1. Would the constituency Co. vs. Francis E. Dailey et al, was best thing he could say about the Mr. Woodward refers to above be continued. best amendment ever placed in our willing to abide by a referendum U. S. Constitution was that prohi- vote on the question in Connecticut? bition had done good like the capital punishment of murderers had done good, in removing undesir-

We trust we misunderstood his meaning. We could hardly believe that editorial was to be taken seriously, and, were quite sure it was and Mrs. Walter S. Billings of Wapnot when we discovered it was ping, left last Friday to spend the printed on April 1st. Now I am al- week end and over Labor Day, with most sure our brother believes in his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. the intent of the eighteenth amend- Grant of Rockville. dry, for which I am very glad. 1 but drinks dry. The trouble with sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Rymarzick of our wet friends is they have no Manchester and Mrs. Henry Sankey two Clarences locked horns (metaphorically) on the question. I refer to the debate between Clarence Darrow, the celebrated criminal lawyer, and Clarence True Wilson. of the Methodist Board of Prohibition and Public Morals. The former stood up for the wets, and the latter represented the drys. I quote from a paper showing the wets were much chagrined over the way the bout turned out: "Evidently wets in Rhode Island thought that Mr. Darrow got very much the worst of it in his recent Providence Witnesses Can Best Appreciate debates with Dr. Wilson. Rep.

Hazard introduced a resolution into the House of Representatives of the State Legislature censuring the promoters of the debate. Mr. Kiercam interrupted Mr. Hazard to say, ble struggle that was endured by The Wilson-Darrow outfit is none Major Andree and his companions, other than the Anti-Saloon League them on their attempt to reach the charge Mr. Darrow with being a North Pole by balloon, may be had sheep in wolf's clothing-masquerby witnessing the epochal picture ading as a wet and playing directly With Byrd at the South Pole" into the hands of the drys.' This which will be shown at the State reverses the figure with a ven-Why is it that the wets are making such frantic efforts to prove

the air. The thirty-three years that not, otherwise they would not yell sailed away in his balloon in quest last March two great reasons, apand rumsellers whose huge profits were swept away by the outlawry ed. Science has overcome the tre- "Lobby Investigating Committee," mendous obstacles that nature cre- of which Senator Carraway was forever unsurmountable. The screen of the shameful avarice of multihas never shown anything that millionaires as a reason for the compared with it for sheer courage. great hue and cry for repeal. Every From the farthest outpost that man one remembers that in the investigacould travel, Byrd sailed, over the tion down in Washington last winter bottom of the world. One sails with Amendment a startling confession him, when viewing the pictures, and was made by W. H. Stayton, even feels one of the expedition. It founder of the organization, con-

Mr. Stayton got out a letter to be Tonight brings another of the popular Merchants Gift Nights. Fif-which he said, "Do you realize that teen gifts, every one worth from Congress has the power to at once of the Republican caucus. ten to forty times the price of ad- legalize a glass of mild wholesome beer? And that working men and others would willingly pay tax of 3 cents per glass, and that amount (based on past consumption) would enable the federal government to get rid of the burdensome corporation taxes and income taxes and to take the snoopers and spies out of offices and homes?" Caraway asked, "You got out this letter?" Stayton replied, "I should think so. It sounds like my letter." Speaking of what Irenee du Pont stated, viz: that one of his companies would save ten million dollars if we should have the British tax on beer, Mr. Caraway asked, "And he (Mr. Du Pont) thought if you could get the 18th amendment repealed that he could lift ten million dollars tax off his corporation?" Stayton answered, "That ten million of taxes would be lifted have been traveling rapidly in a new from that corporation, yes sir." Caraway: "That would be a strong consideration?" Stayton: "I think Company of New York and driven straw or Viola Babington. The prothe corporation." So now the cat is 3.—(AP) — A out of the bag, although the wet Cleveland to New York mail plane papers were careful either to ignore was badly damaged in making a this frank avowal of plutocratic Malden, Mass., Sept. 3.—(AP)— agent, left on Tuesday for . several forced landing at the air field here smallness and meanness, or put it Joseph Garrier who gave an ad- days trip to Glens Falls, N. Y., early today. The pilot, Charles unemphatically in some obscure dress in Summerside, P. E. I., was where he will attend the annual conscious and bruises about the body. Haas, suffered cuts and bruises able to pay the proper taxes to the Haas, flying eastward, encoun-

lature to repeal the state enforce-ment law. If that sort of a plan for Your subscriber was quite inter- nullification does not smell as bad ested to read in a recent issue of as the "plumping" the "Herald"
the "Herald" that the building at was scolding about recently, we do
the north end of our thriving town not know what does. The state
where the paper was formerly published is pretty soon to publish ous towns are to decide whether or "square pies." The lady with whom not this traitorous plan is to be who figured in an accident, when I have boarded for about forty carried out or not. I am writing Mrs. Frederick Cooley of this city was injured, elected to be tried by years remarked, on learning the this at the instigation of no one, was injured, elected to be tried by

the height of impudence and the depth of shamefulness?

Now it is said that wealthy men

in some parts of Connecticut are go-

ing to try to get the coming legis-

fact, "They used to make printers' nor does anyone know of my writing the court and his case was assigned was a splendid thing the "Herald" Manchester, should see to it that State against Philip Lundquist, who official compilations by the Census Official compilations by the Census had succeeded in doing, this bring-those who mean loyalty to the pres-pleaded not guilty to the charges of the succeeded in of a fine, clean business of ent state law on this matter should violation of the motor vehicle law.

single unit the Empire state ranked which appeared in the "Open didate, we cannot believe that Manthird with seven. New Jersey placed for the issue of March chester nor Connecticut has in the six cities in the class while Pennsylsix cities in the class while Pennsyl31st last that the drys had just as short period of 21 months gone
motor vehicle, causing the death of Tolland on Sature

W. D. WOODWARD.

WAPPING

Stanley W. Billings, son of Mr.

ment, for I have been informed on Frederick G. Hagedorn of Vernon good authority that he is personally street, Hartford, but who lived for several years on Deming street, think in an editorial a good while Wapping, passed away last Sunday further order of notice was ordered ago he poked a little fun at certain morning. He leaves his wife, Mrs. congressmen whom he avowed drank Lydia Hagedorn, two sons, Fred B. wet and voted dry. declaring them | Hagedorn and Max E. Hagedorn of inconsistent. Now they can return Hartford, one daughter, Mrs. James the compliment, for he writes wet, Symington of Oceanside, L. I., three argument, so they seem more or less also of Manchester and Mrs. Fred consciously impelled to call names, Burgert of Hartford, and one brothwhich is always a sign of weakness. er, Paul B. Hagedorn of Manches-That the wets are unable to pro- ter. The funeral was held Tuesday duce cogent arguments for the re- afternoon at two o'clock at the peal of amendment 18 was shown funeral home of Taylor and Modean. last March in Providence when the Burial was in the family lot in Wap-

Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Files Harry P. Files Jr., and Malcolm Juno, returned Saturday afternoon from two weeks vacation spent in Maine. While in Maine they found fishing at its best in the territory north of Moosehead Lake, which is owned by the Great Northern Paper Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waldron of Forestville spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Etta Drake of this

Mr. and Mrs. William Fiske of West Haven, motored to the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Billings last Saturday, and spent the week end on Sunday morning they with Mr. and Mrs. Billings and family motored to Forest Park, Springfield,

Frank Stevens of South Manches ter, came to the home of Miss Eva, and George Drake last Saturday where he will spend a few days. The Federated Sunday school will hold their next social on this week

class will have charge of the refreshments. Charles J. Dewey and grandson, Wells Dewey, motored to Florence,

W. Dewey and family. Mrs. Dorothy Donahue of New Labor Day at her home here. She left Tuesday morning for Rockaway Park, Long Island, for a few weeks. Mrs. Henry Nevers and three daughters, the Misses, Ruth, Doro-

and Elsie Nevers and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey, returned to their home here on Labor Day afternoon, after spending several weeks at their cottage at Tylerville. Miss Ellen J. Foster spent the week end and Labor Day at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sharp of Mystic. The regular Sunday school board meeting has been postponed from

THREE DIE IN WRECK

Rhinebeck, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(AP)
-Three persons were killed and a today after their motor car, bearing them home from a vacation in Canada, plunged into the back of a truck on Aster Flats near here. The dead:

Grangeville, N. Y. Mrs. Lawson, 65, believed to

Cassius M. Lawson, 60,

Arlene Page, 18, of Lakewood Dying of a fractured skull, doctors said, was Stanley Wismerski 22, of La Grangeville.

The party was said by police to sedan when it struck the truck, be- 9. Those wishing to reserve tables longing to the Amsterdam Dispatch so, yes sir, since he is an officer of by Richard Kody, Springfield, L. I.

30 DAYS FOR 5 CENTS

tered stormy weather after leaving their business, desiring to shift Everett, a crime which netted him tures on the program. Every state on each glass of beer! Is not that ized.

The funeral was largely attended

and thousands of others in this fair Judging by the great majority of elected to be tried by the court and town will be still more pleased. Votes given on Nov. 6, 1928, for his case will be tried on Tuesday, We stated in our humble article Hoover against an avowed wet can
September 9.

fenatic, fanatical, etc., when speak- amendment. We trust, therefore, day, entered a plea of not guilty and ing of the wets, as the latter have that whosoever may be elected to elected to be tried by the court. His elected to be tried by the court and his case was assigned for September

The case of the Manchester Realty

A continuance of three months was granted in the case of William Holmes vs. Luman W. Turner and an order of notice given in com-pliance of Attorney R. H. Fisk.

ent in the case of the Bloomingdale ers who also spent the day there

cast off the docket. The case of Mary P. L. Knapp vs Dwight Eugene Knapp was cast off

vs. Mary E. Boyer a motion for

guilty to the charge of negligent ing Mrs. Hodge's father, George Porter's. similar charge. He elected to be Locke. set for September 10.

not guilty and elected to be tried by the court. His case will be heard Sentember 10. In the case of the state vs. Mason H. Parker, charged with violation of the motor vehicle law, Parker plead-

for the third on September 10. Short Calendar Session

state prison, having been found guilty of the carnal abuse of a female child. Mrs. Pugrab was granted the custody of her child. Vinton For Sheriff The Republican County Convention to nominate a candidate for sheriff will be held in the Superior Court room, Memorial building, on Thursday, September 10, at 10 a. m.

The call for the convention is made Friday evening, at eight o'clock at by the committee, Lewellyn J. Storrs the Wapping Parish House. Levi T. of Mansfield, Dr. William L. Higgins Dewey's class will provide the of Coventry and R, Leland Keeney games and Mrs. Paul Sheldick's of Somers. No other name has been mentioned for this office. It is expected Sheriff Vinton will again be the choice of his party.

In addition to nominating a can-Mass., where they spent the day didate for sheriff of Tolland County, Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Brewer.

York, spent the week end and over gates will dine at "The Rockville." Drum Corps Field Day Plans are being completed for the

evening there will be dancing.

The parade will be held in the afternoon from Princess Hall, which will be headquarters for the day. Baton swinging and fancy drills will take place during the evening.

Assumption Drum Corps of Chicopee, Mass., champion in the New England States for drilling, will be among the corps present. Marriage Announcement Announcement has been made of

the marriage of Miss Frances Edith Clarke of West Hartford, daughter of Mrs. J. Albert Livingstone, to Robert Brown Laubsher, son of fourth was seriously injured early Martin Laubsher of this city. The wedding took place at Amenia, N. Y. on Wednesday, June 1.

Miss Elizabeth Huebner, contralto soloist, who has been heard on many entertainment programs in this city and vicinity and over the radio, has been engaged the first three Sundays in September to sing at Union Congregational Church. Miss Huebner has a most pleasing voice and is a pupil of Mrs. Gertrude Clifford Bray.

St. John's Episcopal Church, will hold a bridge party in the parish rooms of the church on September can communicate with Winnie Goldceeds will be used for the Tennis

Attending Convention Harry C. Dowding, local insurance

The funeral of Walter Rounds,

who was killed in an automobile accident on Saturday morning was held from the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Dufour of South Street on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Notes

she is undergoing treatment.

HILLSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy, Mr.

were Mr. and Mrs. James Bancroft.

Shirmer of Addison.

morning.

field Point.

take a trip to the shore.

and returned with a large catch.

been been visiting here has return-

ed to her home at Astoria, L. I.

Ward Brewer, better known

and football star, left on Sept.

Bud" Brewer, former East Hart-

ford and Loomis Institute baseball

gor the training camp of the Uni-

versity of Virginia. He was a regu-

lar fullback on the squad last sum-

mer and his work on the gridiron

was watched very closely and at-

tracted much attention at the Uni-

versity. During the past summer

he has been a counsellor at the

Kingswood camp at Camp Wayesco,

Vt. He is in the best of physical

condition weighing 170 lbs. Ward

Brewer is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

WINS AT BY ELECTION

Bromley, Eng., Sept. 3 .- (AP)-

The regular Conservative candidate,

E. T. Campbell, today won a by-

election for a seat in the House of

Commons made necessary by the re-

cent death of the sitting member,

Mr. Campbell received 12,782

votes against 11,176 for W. G. Ford-

ham, Liberal, and 9,483 for V. C.

Redwood, of Lord Rothermere's

The Labor candidate, A. E. Ash-

Mr. Redwood attacked the Bald-

who also was a Conservative.

United Empire Party.

Superior Court

ence Bamforth, William Lisk, Frank Ziebarth, and Otto Meyer. Funeral of Victim Thursday The funeral of George Johnston of Vernon, who was killed on Mon-day afternoon, when he was struck a trolley car near his home, will held from the Lucina Memorial Chapel at Grove Hill, on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of Union Congregational Church will officiate, with burial in Grove Hill cemetery.

State's Attorney Thomas F. Noone of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pinney have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs.. Arthur inney of Maiden Lake.

motor vehicle, causing the death of John Kashady of Vernon pleaded not guilty to the charge of negligent operation of a motor vehicle, causing the death of George Avery. He

and Mrs. Jack Williams of Hartford No action had been taken at presspent Sunday at Rocky Point. Oth-

Brothers, Inc., vs. James T. and Myra Hale. The case of Kayrock Roofing Corporation vs. Catherine Michaels was

the docket. In the case of Clarence L. Boyer

John W. Manyak also pleaded not operation of a motor vehicle, causing death, elected to be tried by a jury. In the same case Dona Claire, of Hartford, spent the holi- ley, of Manchester, visited at Mr. Thibeault pleaded not guilty to a day with her cousin, Mrs. Frank and Mrs. A. H. Post's Monday afttried by the court and his case was

Walter J. Velicka of New Britain | Cornfield Point. pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of concealed weapons. No the morning. Roy Downes, charged with the violation of the liquor laws pleaded

ed guilty and his case was assigned

At the short calendar session of the superior court held on Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sophie Hopowiec, Pugrab of this city was granted a divorce from her husband Peter Pugrab on the grounds of desertion. Pugrab is now serving a sentence in

Harry J. Brewer and grandson of **ENGLISH CONSERVATIVE**

Following the convention the dele-

annual Feld Day and parade of the Rockville Fife and Drum Corps, to be held in this city on Saturday, September 27. The committee in charge expect to make it one of the biggest events in its history. Contests will take place on the lower road in the center of the city. In the

worth, was far in the rear, trailing all the others with 5,942 votes. The chief interest in the electoral fight centered about the candidacy of Mr. Redwood, who with the backing of Lord Rothermere and the sympathy though not official support of Lord Beaverbrook, made a

Miss Huebner To Sing matter of Empire tariff unity.

To Hold Bridge The Young Peoples Fellowship of

GILEAD

Mrs. Clara Hanmer entertained the Colchester Bridge Club at the and there were many beautiful floral Welles-Way homestead last Wedtributes. The bearers were: Clarnesday afternoon, Mrs. Hanmer is member of the club and attends all of their parties. Her daughterin-law, Mrs. Charles Hanmer of Wethersfield assisted in receiving.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hibbard and their daughter, Miss Leora, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Clayton A. Hills' and at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Schools opened Tuesday morning

with Miss Genevieve Fisher of Salem as teacher at the Hill school and Miss Alice Dorau of New Ha-John Noone of New York City has been the guest of his broth r, ven at the White school. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert E. Foote and their children and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote and their children attended the annual Labor Day picnic of the Foote family at the home of Ches-Violet Cobb, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rheel street fell on Monday at her home ter B. Lyman in Columbia. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent on the spacious lawn in a quiet social and fractured the bone in one arm. way. The Hebron Community Band Mrs. George Rider is at St. played several selections which Francis hospital, Hartford, where were much appreciated. The picnic was held on Sunday as Mr. Lyman who is 80 years old was to start James Taylor caught another large bass weighing 3 pounds and twelve ounces at Coventry Lake on early Tuesday on an automobile trip with his daughter and family Mrs. Mary Woods has returned to their home in Charleston, W. Va. They also will visit the birthplace from two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Lisk of Bennington, of Mr. Lyman in Albion, N. Y., and

the Niagara Falls. Local members of the Hebron Community Band went early Monday morning to Haddam Neck with the intention of furnishing music at the Fair but as the morning was rainy the fair was postponed 'tili Tuesday. Thus they enjoyed another early morning ride the next day. Robert E. Foote attended a meeting of the Eastern States Exchange

Miss Emma Bancroft and Miss held in Hartford Tuesday. Frances Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and their son Laurence, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leon Forbes and with her mother and sister in South daughter Barbara, Mrs. E. Squires, Manchester.

Gladys Tremonte, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrasso at-Arthur Kameritz of Chapel street, tended the funeral of her mother. all spent Sunday at Newport, R. 1. Monday at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Wyllis Hodge of William Brainerd and his son South Glastonbury were visitors at Charles of Hartford were Sunday Mrs. Hodge's old home here, visit- visitors at Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk and Mrs. Flora Ryan and daughter their daughters, Barbara and Shir-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mulcahy Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Buell and have been visiting with friends at their son Irving returned to their home in Berlin, N. Y., Monday, Schools here opened yesterday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. Edna Scranton of Hillstown Road | They attended the Foote family picspent the holidays at Plainville nic at Mr. Lyman's.

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Miss with a girl friend and they were to Leora Hibbard of Manchester, ac-Frank Locke, Clarence Webster companied by Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and some other friends went to Ni- and Mrs. A. H. Post of this place, antic Bay Saturday night fishing visited Hayward's Lake Monday

afternoon. Fred Getto, Herbert Keeney, Edi-The Ladies' Aid Society will meet son Squires and Herbert Keeney, with Mrs. Clayton A. Hills Wednesday. Mrs. Sara Dimock, home dem-Jr., went fishing at Gardner lake and returned with about 50 lbs. of onstration agent of the Tolland pickerel some weighing as much as County Farm Bureau, will be present and those who wish may receive Mrs. Anna Watson and Ruth instruction in caning chairs, etc. Kinghorn spent Wednesday at Corn-The regular meeting of the Grange will be held Tuesday eve-Kathleen Cummings who has ning.

The Republican caucus is called for Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Town Hall, Hebron, to elect delegates to the state convention to be held in Hartford Sept. 15 and 16 for the nomination of candidates for state officers for the election of delegates to the Congressional County and Senatorial conventions and for the appointment of a Republican town

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of East Hartford were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Post's. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones accompanied by Miss Lovina Foote were visitors in Hartford Tuesday morn-

The household furniture of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Lord was divided among ber nephews, Arthur and Carroll Hutchinson and her nieces, Mrs. J. B. Jones and Mrs. Robert E. Foote last Saturday. There were some very nice old pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester and their guest Miss Generous of Burnside, spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Varley of

Hasbrook Heights, N. J., were guests at the home of her brother, Roy Hooker, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Elton W. Buell returned from their motoring trip to Portland, Me., late Monday evening. They had a very enjoyable trip along the coast.

HE MEANT WELL

New York. - Last year A. A. and threw in in the Atlantic. Onehundred and eighteen days later it was picked up by Catherine Layden strong fight against the official in Ireland. She wrote MacErlean Conservative candidate of ex-Pre- and he sent her a \$1 box of candy in response. A short time while after he received a terse letter from her win Conservative organization as enclosing a receipt for 80 cents lacking an aggressive policy in the which she had to pay as custom duty on the candy.

PEACHES

White Freestone for canning or eating. Belle of Georgia variety. Excellent flavor. Slightly hail-marked at half-price.

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ELECTRIC SURGERY

Inventions come so fast through scientific discovery that we are no longer astonished at seeming miracles. Take the electric knifepencil for example, now used for trical surgery is a welcome disnearly all types of surgical opera- covery.

The new electrical instrument resemicies a pencil and works as follows: In operating the patient's body is grounded to one node of a has taken his place in the world of circuit and the surgeon, in order to transportation. Recently John make the desired incision, traces the Smith drove up in front of a house flesh with this pencil-knife which is on the Southport Road near St. grounded to the other pole, with the Helens. He parked in front of a ightest possible touch. A tiny arc is milkman's horse. After the driver created which parts the flesh with- entered the house the horse looked out the letting of a single drop of at the car, gave a snort and bit the blood. The knife-pencil has been radiator cap clean off. used in the removal of cancer with

remarkable results. In the old days removal of ton-

sils and other throat growths with the old methods was one of the bloodiest operations known. Today LATEST MIRACLE they can be removed with a local anesthetic without as much bloodletting as is caused by the prick of a pin, and with absolutely no shock

to the patient. Knowing nothing of what electricity really is, we are making it more and more our servant. Elec-

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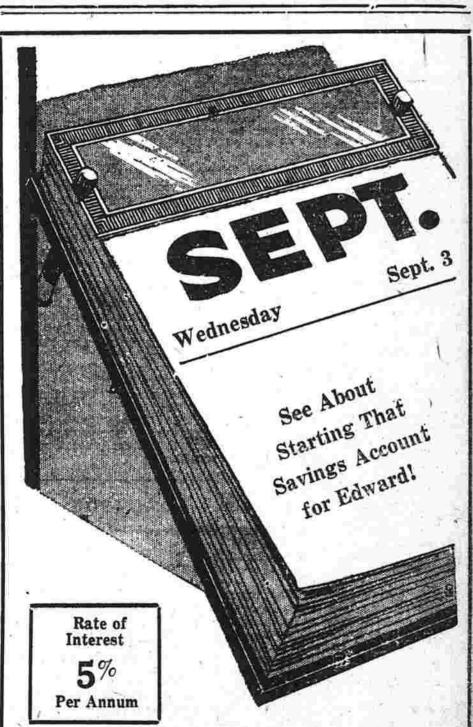
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They will appreciate your foresight in years to come.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

MeHollywood Story

BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, former New Fork newspaper man and now a free lance scenario writer in Hollywood, is in love with ANNE WINTER, who, beginning as an extra, has progressed rapidly and is now under contract to GRAND UNITED, one of the largest studios.

Dan formerly was under contract himself at CONTINENTAL PIC-TURES, but he is now free, because of his inability to get along with a studio executive whose methods irritated and disgusted the sensitive

and stubborn Rorimer. PAUL COLLIER, who writes a daily movie column for a string of papers, shares Dan's apartment with him. He has great faith in Dan's ability, despite the latter's apparent failure as a free lance. Dan has become somewhat despondent over this, and over what he considers his rather hopeless regard for Anne Winter, whose every step upward seems to remove her all the farther

from him. Anne lives with two other girls, MONA MORRISON and EVA HAR- started. He knew very clearly just LEY. Mona and Eva are extras, but what he wanted to say, just where Mona works only occasionally and the screen treatment would deviate Eva but rarely. She is bitter over from the script; and he wrote swift- rible curiosity, but it seems that I'm this, and over a rather tragic love ly, with a keen zest for the task. experience. While in New York At one o'clock there was a rap Rorimer had written, among other on the door and Phillips entered. things, a play for the legitimate it comes back to Dan at a time when he is disappointed because of the no idea it was lunch time already.

Anne Winter is enthusiastic about hours." his play. So is Collier. Both of them

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY his eyes. CHAPTER XXXI

Rorimer had some slight objeccome by the persuasive Collier, and the next morning Dan presented himself at the offices of Grand Unit- thinks pretty well of you, it seems."

ed and asked for Mr. Phillips. There was some difficulty in getting word to him at once, for Mr. thought, too, that Collier had ap-Phillips was well protected as be- praised Phillips pretty accurately fitted one of his importance; but Paul Collier's card, on which he had egg. scribbled a few words, turned the

"So you're a friend of Paul Col-

"We live together," Dan said. "Paul's a great fellow. He's been back in his chair and looked expec- asked you that." tant, and Dan stated his mission.

over at Continental for a while: was all right-or it seemed all right, now I'm free lancing. I've got a anyway-for the stage." He said, play in my pocket that I wrote "I'm sorry if Paul piled it on thick. when I was still in New York, be- I didn't expect him to do that." fore I had any idea that I'd ever do He seemed so apologetic that anything for the movies. I feel Phillips gave him a curious look. pretty sure that if you read it "Well. I wouldn't let it worry me for a great picture."

Dan paused, and Phillips, with a wan smile, nodded.

and the other's smile broadened. "Yes," he confessed, "it's not a new story. But go ahead." "Thanks. I'll have to tell you hair whose back was toward Rorithat I'd almost forgotten about this mer; and Sloan chanced to look his have a touch of their beauty in play, it's been kicking around in way just then, and Dan nodded. New York for so long; and it took Sloan smiled faintly, but back to lis plants and ferns Collier and-and someone else to see companions. its possibilities as a picture. I'd

never thought of it that way; know know Garry Sloan?" what I mean? You see, when I came out here and gave up trying to crash the magazines I sort of start-

he understood. He said, "What did you do over at Continental-any original stories?' Rorimer named a couple of pictures. "They weren't especially

"They weren't bad. Do you want Detail of Smart Dotted Wool Crepe good," he apologized. me to read your play? I'll be glad to do it and let you know what I

something else. I've got a special tion to Fall wardrobe. reason for wanting to interest Grand | The faille crepe silk collar match-United and I want to do a little bit es the dots. It terminates in a knotmore than just leave it here and ted tie. Knotted trimming pieces of walk out. Have you got a vacant the crepe silk finishes the sleeves at office with a typewriter in it, where the wrists. I can lock myself up for a few hours? I'd like to turn out a thorough treatment for the screen and ened with a two - piece circular leave that with vou along with the flounce. play manuscript."

He rose and picked up his hat. "I'm not much of a salesman, I 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires guess, but if you'll take that much 3% yards of 39-inch material with of a chance on me I don't think % yard of 32-inch contrasting.

"Wait a minute," Phillips said. "Sit down." He frowned for a moment. "Why," he asked, "do you want to do that here? Why don't lightweight tweed appropriate. you do it at home?"

The new Fashion Magazine is just you do it at home?'

to try to sell a little personality we suggest that you order your

a laugh. He bit the end off a cigar stamps or coin and mail your order and passed the box to Rorimer, who to Fashion Department. declined. Phillips said: Tve heard stories about fellows

rushing into a studio and demanding a typewriter and then turning out a hot idea and selling it on the spot. But I've always been skeptical: I've always had the sneaking notion that they had their ideas tucked away in their pockets before they came in."

was somewhat different "It is," said Dan. "Here's the play right here. It would take considerably more than a few hours to turn that out."

The scenario chief nodded and pressed a button. When his secretary entered he said, "Will you see If any of the offices in the department are not being used today? I want Mr. Rorimer to have a typewriter where he can work undis-And when the had gone he

turned to Dan once more. "What's the play about?" he asked. "You've got me curious now." Dan hesitated. "I'd rather not try

to give you any more than the idea," he said. "I think the most effective thing in it is the dialogue." But he roughly sketched the plot, and Phillips admitted that it might have possibilities.

His secretary returned them, and Phillips himself accompanied Dan to the little office. It belonged to finished and gathered up the typeone of the staff who was taking a written sheets and placed them in few days off.

of paper. Now help yourself; if his pages; the job was much more there's anything else you want, just elaborate than he had planned. ask for it; everything's furnished but running water." Dan laughed and thanked him, the other's desk:

and when Phillips had closed the writer and began to write.

It was not difficult once he had

"Have to knock off for lunch," he stage. His agent thought highly of ordered amiably; "this is a union it and kept it for a long time, trying shop. Come on out and we'll have to sell it to various producers. But a bite together. How's it coming?" "Pretty fair," Dan said. "I had

rejection of his latest screen story. I've been at it more than three Phillips laughed. "You've beer think it could be slightly altered and doing something, too, haven't you?" made into a great picture. Collier He moved over to the little desk outlines a plan by which he thinks and estimated the number of sheets Dan's chances of selling it will be that had emerged from the typewriter, and he turned to look at

Dan with something like respect in On their way to the restaurant he confided that Collier had dropped tions at first but these were over- in during the morning. "I told him you were upstairs working and he grinned all over himself. Paul "He's the greatest guy in the world," Dan said warmly, and he in referring to him as "a good a story for Moore."

"Collier was kind of curious to know how you had made out with me." Phillips said. He chuckled. the scenario chief com- "I'm a pretty tough sort, you know." mented, shaking hands. "Have a And he added: "Paul sure is hopped up over your play. If it's half as good as he says it is, maybe we ought to feel lucky to get it. What's pretty nice to us." Phillips settled the title of it, by the way? I never

" "Traitor'." Dan said, and he con-"I've been writing for pictures fessed the title might lack somesince the first of the year. I was thing as the name for a picture. "It

you'll agree that it has possibilities if I were you," he said. "Collier wouldn't say it if he didn't mean it." They had lunch together then. Dan glanced idly around the res-"I know you've heard that be- taurant, half expecting that he fore," Dan said, and he grinned, might see Anne Winter, but she was not there. He did see Garry Sloan. The director was lunching with two other men and a girl with brown

> Phillips saw it. He said, "Do you "I've met him," Dan admitted. On the way back Phillips asked to a room's livableness. whether Dan expected to finish that afternoon. "If you don't, you're wel-

"Oh, I'll have it done," Dan assured him, and the other smiled pleasantly and said he was glad, because he had the evening free and would be glad to read it.

"I didn't expect action like that." Dan admitted. "You're vc .. decent." "Not at all. We're always looking for good screen material. You can't make pictures without stories."

It was late afternoon when Dan order and read them over. He was "There's your typewriter," said surprised at the amount he had Phillips, smiling, "and there's plenty written, for he had not numbered Phillips was still in his office, and Dan said, as he placed his work on

"There you are, and many thanks door and departed he sat down at for your patience. If you like it I'll once and thrust paper into the type- tell you why I particularly wanted to sell it to Grand United."

"And if we don't want it?" the scenario editor asked. "Then you'll never know," Dan said, holding out his hand.

Phillips laughed. "I've got a terto satisfy it. . . . Well, I hope I do have to. So long-and good luck." Collier was waiting in the apartment when Rorimer got there. "I just got in and shook one up," he said, "and you look as though you need one. It's in the refrigerator." He got up from his chair and stretched lazily. "Well, how did you like Phillips?" he asked.

"He's a great guy," Dan said "Didn't I tell you? Did you put t over? What did he say? Tell me

all about it." "He's going to take it home and read it tonight." Paul nodded. "What do you think

of my idea now? Chances are if you'd just walked in there and dumped it on his desk he might not have got at it for a week or two. He's a pretty busy person, but now that he's had a chance to size you up he's more apt to give you a break. Did you tell him that it would be a good bet for Lester Moore? They're on the lookout for

"No," Dan said, "I didn't. Moore into it, though, so you could hardly miss, but I thought it would be best to let Phillips discover it. You spoke your two cents worth, "Oh, that?" Paul grinned. "Sure, I told him the same thing I told you. Where's the harm in that?"

"Don't be silly. They shouldn't let talent like yours run around loose. The trouble with you is you

"Well, you were pretty swell to

need a manager." (To Be Continued)

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They come in black or green and can be painted any other color you "I see." Phillips nodded as though come to use the place tomorrow if want for your interior decorating word came from London that she

Diagonal Seaming Slenderizing

By ANNETTE A wool crepe in rich dark brown with mauve cast, printed in dots of And Dan smiled. "There was lighter blending tone is smart addi-

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marocain, wool challis print and And Dan confessed that he hard- off the press. It shows all the atly knew. He grinned cheerfully and tractive models for Fall and early said, "Perhaps it's because I wanted Winter. The edition is limited, so ong with it." copy today. Write your name and "You win," Phillips told him with address clearly, enclose 10 cents in

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Broadway, Despite Heat, Sees Plenty Of Action



Evelyn Laye

By GILBERT SWAN

New York.-What with Eari Carroll's police station follies, and Murial Kirkland's face slapping scene, and Evelyn Laye's divorce and a few minor incidents all has been far from quiet on the west of Broadway front.

Actual play producing, to be But there's been plenty of off stage action.

The extra-matinee performance list of 2,500 spectators.

do it. I'll owe you a lot if it goes most beautiful girls" were doing Those of good quality will give a a quite serious number for the reasonable length of satisfaction. magistrate, Muriel Kirkland's mysterious walk-out on the farce hit, "Strictly Dishonorable," was sud- ly difficult to obtain real sunfast-denly explained. Muriel, who has ness in a curtain with many colors denly explained. Muriel, who has ness in a curtain with medicult to been performing a most fetching and naughty bedroom scene all season, complained that on the re- they thus hang better, give longer cent warm evenings the leading wear and keep their colors longer. man had been inclined to play mis part a bit too literally. Tallio Carminati, who plays a handsome Italian nobleman, had become more avid in his love scene than Miss is marked like a measuring Kirkland considered necessary, spoon to designate the desired the kitchen sink for use when the him and to Brock Pemberton, the ing the liquid. manager. Finally she met the actor at his dressing room between scenes, gave him a slap and quit

Pemberton, the producer, says that he watched carefully from a seat in the audience and could not artistic arrangement of pots that see wherein the leading man was departing from stage direction.

And just as the exquisite Evelyn Laye was heading for Hollywood to make her first picture, had been granted a divorce from Sonny Hale, young English comedian, which leaves the fairest damsel in the theater free to accept the suits of those widely advertised Hollywood heart-break-

During the winter months, coincidence provided a diverting side-light on the divorce action. In her papers Miss Laye had named Jessie Matthews as co-respondent. And hardly had the slender. blonde Evelyn opened her engagement in "Bitter Sweet" when Miss Matthews arrived from London to be flashed in bright lights just around the corner in "Wake Up and Dream."

Miss Laye is to appear on Samuel Goldwyn's lot in a picture specially written for her by Louis Bromfield, the former Pulitzer prize winner.

The one production of the week, "Who Cares?" is an experiment not unlikely to catch on. Each year the Lamb's Club, the actors' organization, puts on its Gambol. It is a one-night benefit perform-ance for which many original acts are written. Now and then one or more of the numbers live beyond the single production. But along came a group of actors who, being among the many out of work just now, got the bright idea of taking Lambs Gambol numbers and making a revue out of them. They incorporated under the title of The Satirists and assembled their show. At least half the numbers in the show are sufficiently amusing and good to carry the rest of it

MAGIC IN CUSHIONS Colored cushions, strewn ger erously through a room, will

brighten a dull atmosphere con-

over the rough spots. And if the

idea works the Lamb's Gambol

may come to furnish an annual

siderably. SWEETEN SWEET CORN

Sweet corn will be much more appetizing if a little sugar is placor coin (coin is preferred). Wrap ed in the water while it is cooking.

PRINTED FABRICS ARE

sure, remains at lowest ebb. The the curtains nearest the window- to the correction of physical defisole performance of the week was are made in every kind of fabric. At ciencies thereafter. titled, aptly enough, 'Who Cares? | the moment, there is a vogue for last for some time.

staged right out in the middle of bought mainly for their appearance. physician before the beginning of pose in order to be attractive. 41st and 42nd streets to a free Very few printed materials are really sunfast, but this need not deter And even as Earl and his "eight the shopper from buying them. Nor is sunfastness directly related to price. It would be extreme-

All over curtains should be lined;

SICK ROOM HINT

A deep medicine spoon, which Wherefore, she complained both to dose, avoids the danger of spill- drain becomes clogged, will save

HOW TO SHOP

POPULAR FOR OVER CURTAINS

By William H. Baldwin

Over curtains-those which cover children in school and for attending printed materials which promise to

correctible. When they are corrected the child has a better chance to succeed in its school work, and certainly more opportunity for a han-

pier existence. SAVING PLUMBERS' BILLS

CHO WOULDN'T

A small force pump, kept under la large number of plumbers' bills.

BEABAB9?

TAKE A PRIZE IN A BEAUTY CONTEST -

- CAN SOU?

cases be responsible for chronic infections that keep the constitution There's Johnny, for instance, who subnormal and which therefore inwon't come to meals on time. terfere with attention, interest and He know's he's late, he faces a substituting pleasantness for unscolding. What does he care? He's pleasantness. And often it is the Indeed, by all the rules of expedi-

cosmetics are ruining the beauty of er hand, the greatest boon to beaumodern women, according to Dr. ty is exercise which induces a good-Marcelle Peillon, prominent specia: appetite, and should be accompanist. She advises the woman who would be truly beautiful to refrain from these indulgences and to bear en to have children. Few great

however, such organized effort is its. The rush and worry of modern hits men as well as women, to be Reasonable fastness to light is not put forth. Perhaps it is far bet- life and late nights are simply ruin- attacked by learned authority here of Carroll's follies, as most of the the most important factor in select- ter that parents take the initiative ous, she said. Women must live gen- is bridge. Dr. Maurice Lebon, noted nation knows y this time, was ing these curtains because they are and take the child to the family tly and appreciate the value of re- scientist, has declared that longevi-

> school for a physical examination and for the correction of such de-"Unless there is immediate reaction to these tendencies of drinking, smoking and constant use of coschief defects usually found concern metics, which destroy not only the sight, the hearing, the tonsila beauty, but health in general, women who have beautiful skin, bright eyes, red lips and vivacious temperament, will live only in story

> > "Medical baths, hot springs, and the natural curative waters are the best aids to beauty, accompanied by the simple living such a cure requires. The only aid to beauty is good blood circulation, which makes like Sing Sing prison, so he sewed

> > and powder, have their faces lifted, and investigated. They found Levy go in for massages and bind and and he was returned to solitary conpull themselves out of shape, as she finement. described them. She pitied them as

"The greatest enemy to beauty," practor, "I'm feeling spine."

hungry.

In making a child do the right through a hundred previous scoldthing we seem to have the happy ings he has learned by association faculty of using absolutely the that a meal is nothing to look forwrong means. ward to, unless he is ravenously

NATION IS ADVISABLE BE-How do we go about it? Usually by associating what we But here we are dealing with FORE CHILD BEGINS NEW SCHOOL YEAR. call "good" with something decid- mental attitudes, not with appetite. edly unpleasant. By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Take for instance, obedience. In his mind there is a wall, an unconorder to get it we use scolding, schous phobia against that table, Editor, Journal of the American

whipping or some other form of the people sitting around it and the Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Association of ideas therefore the strident tones of his mother's makes obedience an unpleasant thing voice or his father's harsh bass. September is school time. All over in the mind of the child. this land of general education chil-

Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

THOROUGH PHYSICAL EXAMI-

Tonsils Often Infected

ence, many of the children who are

put into the schools for the usual

teaching will be so subnormal men-

tally that they cannot possibly keep

up with the average of the class.

As a result of their difficulties they

will develop mental attitudes lead-

ing toward degeneracy and antiso-

Such considerations as have been

presented have, more than any other

consideration, prompted hygienists

and educators to urge that every

child have a physical examination

in order to secure a health rating

and to be made as physically fit as

many school districts throughout

the country organized plans provid-

ed for regular inspections of all

Consult Your Family Doctor

in the vast majority of in

fects as may be determined.

bad posture, and nutrition.

Experience has shown that the

and adenoids, the teeth, flat feet,

The defects are practically all

possible before school begins.

cial conduct.

As soon as he learns to associate tured all through the meal about dren will begin their perhaps unobedience with content, he will fall his manners, too. willing progress toward the school into the habit automatically. Obedi- In other words, that table means ence can't always mean a Roman nothing happy to him. The entire The investigation made during holiday, of course. I don't mean proceeding is to be endured and gotthe past few years have revealed that; but there can be happiness in ten through with as quickly as posthe fact that about three per cent a child's obedience; too. The way sible. of the children will not hear suffito go about this is to try to be Now if his mother would reverse ciently well to take advantage of friends with our children to such an things and make dinner a pleasant the teaching and a considerable extent that they will take pride in function to look forward to, a time number will not be able to see the doing our bidding.

figures that the teacher puts on the Love, confidence in parents, and smiles, perhaps a little surprise on blackboard. Many of the children an understanding of "why" they his plate, and a jolly affair all will be little inclined to education must do things underlies all true because their nutrition is bad. Some obedience. of the children will be infested with By scolding we widen the breach intestinal worms that sap their ento unreparable point.

Suppose we get down to cases ance and delay and try a little experiment along This perhaps sounds a bit opti-Bad teeth and tonsils will in many this line in a more concrete man- mistic, but it serves as an example

used to scoldings. But furthermore, only way.

of what I mean. overcome with amazing success by

Bad habits frequently can be

Johnny knows he'll be fed. But in

clatter of plates, accompanied by

Probably he is hectored and lec-

when Johnny would be greeted with

around, something would change his

psychology about meal-time. He'd

associate it with pleasant things and

break down his own wall of resist-

Cocktails and Smokes Ruin Beauty of Modern Women

By MINOTT SAUNDERS

Dr. Peillon caused quite a flour- less. Woman's beauty increases as ish of powder puffs when she de- she bares children, providing adeclared that the days of beautiful quate care of her is taken." women are numbered unless there is a drastic change in feminine hab-

No More Pretty Complexions

books," said Dr. Peillon. "The beauties of history were real. France was a nation of lovely women; the most beautiful being in the Frankish and Gallic tribes when cosmetics were unknown. The salutary effects of bathing springs were appreciated, and known even to ani-

creatures of the mad modern age.

comes the cigaret. After the cigaret Paris .- Cocktails, cigarets and is the use of cosmetics. On the othied by frequent bathing. "But it is all-important for wom-

she said, "is alcohol. After this

beauties in history have been child-Hits Popularity of Bridge

ty has been decreased by too much bridge playing, which he described as a public calamity. Dr. Lebon said that men and women, in their declining years, would live much longer if they would go for a stroll after dinner

instead of sitting down to the

bridge table. "Most of these self-styled old folks do not give their blood a chance to circulate," he said. "Their food is not properly digested and consequently most of them die of heart or alimentary trouble. They neglect their bodies and uselessly strain their minds with fretting and fussing about something that is of no importance to themselves and ro value to civilization."

CAUGHT!

New York .- Jack Levy didn't clear skin, and skin is the natural himself in a mattress to get out. indicator and mirror of health and Everything went well enough until the mattress was on its way out Dr. Peillon expressed scorn for of the prison gates. There guards women who excessively use paint saw it looked bulkier than usual,

"Thank you," said the chiro-



Holland and Bissell, Favored Finalists, Win Easily

Bobby Smith, Keith Lose To Net Stars

A WHALE!

The season's best fish story can be

Local Sport

Chatter

The West Sides will practice base-

Tomorrow night the Pirates and

action pretty soon, the town champs

will be a bit rusty by the time the

Hartford, Sept. 3 .- Primo Car-

men in two-round bouts, is the big-

Historians of the boxing game

Height 6 ft. 7 in.

Wrist 11 in.

Thigh 30 in.

Ankle 9 in.

town baseball finals come off.

ball tonight in preparation for the

Champion Tops Smith 6-2, 6-0; Bissell Trims Keith 6-2, 6-2; Earl Bissell Beats Bassett 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Only nine players remain in the fight for the town tennis championship as the date of the finalsset for next Saturday afternoon rapidly approaches. In order to cut the field to two contestants for the finals, it will be necessary for matches to be played every night

Three more were played last night. The feature was one-sided victories which Walter "Ty" Holland, defending champion, and Sherwood Bissell, both of whom are favored to reach the finals, scored in third round match which bring the two stars into the quarter-final round of the competition.

Holland disposed of Bobby Smith 6-2, 6-0, at the Country Club while down on the Jesanis private court, Bissell took Lincoln Keith into camp, 6-2, 6-2. In the other match last night, Earle Bissell was forced to go three sets to eliminate Herman Bassett, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. Tonight young Bissell will meet Hudson Lyons, probably at the West Side courts. The winner will play "Cap" Bissell tomorrow night and then will come the semi-final match between the survivor and Tom Haw-

ley on Friday night. These pairings are in the bottom half of the field and will produce cold by Richard Hockaday, above, the finalist who will oppose the of Point Isabel, Texas, who landed survivor of the top bracket. In this a tarpon bigger and heavier than ever the youthful Smith placed him himself. The tarpon measured five ie Markley in a quarter- feet one inch in length and final match that will be played to- weighed 115 pounds. The 65-pound night, probably at the high school. youngster had to battle the giant Paul Jesanis and Fred Bieber are slated to play this evening with the winner opposing Don Jesanis tomorrow night and the survivor meeting the Holland-Markley winner in the

semi-finals Friday. Smith put up much better op-rosition that the scores of last night's match with Holland would seem to indicate, but the champion was far too steady for his opponent. Holland entered the match the favorite but the scores were expected to be closer. Smith is a much improved tennis player and he showed town series game with the Green

much promise against Holland. It was the old, old story of Holland's superb defense bringing about Smith's downfall. Bobby Athletics will play their second showed a fine service and stroked game for the title of the West Side prettily. However, he seemed a bit League. Tommy Faulkner will be erratic in the pinches and that is back on the hill for the A's in where Holland is most always the hopes of offsetting the Pirates' 10-3 most dependable. Toward the mid- victory when he was on his vacadle of the second set, Smith started lobbing with Holland but the champion was foxy enough to pick the lobs out of the air instead of allowing them to land near the baseline and possibly bounce against the

The Bissell-Keith match did not This is a world's record. start until after the completion of the Holland-Smith match and several from the gallery at the Country Club motored down to the Jesanis court. They saw a much different kind of a match. Bissell seemed very confident of winning from the very start, else he was inclined to be lazy. At least he refused to try for shots that did not come near him until late in the second

Nevertheless, Bissell had no trouble winning. He is much the more experienced of the pair and seemed to realize that nothing . could prevent him from winning. Keith, though, is no setup for anybody. He has better form than most players in the tournament, a very fine bullet-like service and a fair net game Keith's height adds to his ability but last night it seemed that he took the net often at inopportune moments. Several of the games went to deuce but there was never nera, who will make his first apany question as to which player pearance in a Connecticut ring over would win from the very outset. The point scoring of the two important ford Friday night, meeting three 014 241 41-17-2

Holland	635 449 48-43-6
Smith	453 127 66-34-2
Smith Holland	125 234—17—2
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Yesterday's Stars

against Browns, and drove home winning run with single in 11th. Terry, Giants—Drove in seven singles against Phillies. Root, Cubs Held Reds to three hits and beat them 8 to 2. Brandt, Braves Stopped Robins with four singles and won easily, 6

FIGHT POSTPONED

stein, New York, and Jack Zevic, round bout, between Al Walker and o' War's. Pittsburgh, scheduled for tonight at | Cal Carter, colored heavyweights. Coney Island, has been announced. Goldstein suffered an injured hand in training.

RED GRANGE SIGNS

Grange signed up today for another Germany, 5.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League
Bridgeport 5, Springfield 3.
Albany 6, Allentown 0.
National League

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 2. New York 18, Philadelphia 5. American League Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3. (Only game scheduled.)

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Albany at Allentown. National League New York at Boston (2). Chicago at Pittsburgh. (Only games.) American League Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia. (Only games.)



The beautiful golf course of the Merion Cricket club, its fairways as well as greens artificially nurtured this summer, is in prime condition for the final big joust of the yearthe National Amateur championship -but it is unlikely that Bobby Jones will risk leaving any part of his game in practice over its velvet. smooth surfaces.

The great Georgian needs no alibis, yet the fact is he yielded at Pebble Beach last summer to Call. fornia enthusiasm and shot a considerable part of his best golf to please the practice galleries. Startof being feted and trailed by crowda of tournament size, Jones unquestionably was a triffe stale and un- wealthy merchant-sportsman is preable to match the fast pace of one John Goodman of Omaha.

At Winged Foot, just a few Two New Britain 14 year old weeks before Pebble Beach, Jones Sept. 13, between the Shamrock V schoolboys are due to alight from a crabapple tree tomorrow afternoon had won the open with an average after staying aloft for over 1,000 of 72½ strokes for six successive dates, will be sailed under different hours, since July 24 in other words. rounds, including the playoff. Goodman averaged 791/2 for four rounds. Jones cracked 70 several times in A large number of West Side sup- practice at Pebble Beach, but a 75 porters of Ty Holland turned out was good enough to beat him in the last night to watch their favorite first round, where he lost the first

play Bobby Smith in the town tennis three holes. a practice round just a week before where matches previously have been American boats.
"Limmy" heat "Dock" Willing for held. Comparatively few persons Like the other 'Jimmy" beat "Dock" Willing for If the Bon Ami doesn't swing into the crown he had lost nine succes-

sive holes to Jones! Think of it! Nine straight losing to the competitors. holes by one of the finest of ama-teur golfers in a match where Johnence was that Jones shot a 67 and covered the nine winning holes in New York Yacht Club agreed to cost him about \$5,000,000—and 29, exactly seven under par. In build according to the maximum watch the thrilling battle for sustrokes on the man who was to succeed him a week later as champion.

No wonder Johnston, a few hours after being crowned, remarked: "You know how I feel about Bobby-there's no question where he stands with me." All of which proved that Mr. Johnston was as fine a sportsman

as he was courageous a golfer and

deserved his honors, despite the def-

224 314 55—26—2 say there was a heavyweight of erence that amateurs and pros 442 541 77—34—6 greater bulk, an American too, early share alike when it comes to any in the nineteenth century. We conversation about the eminent barshall have to take their word for it. rister of Atlanta. Primo is the real giant of the modern crop with Jess Willard and tees off at Merion September 22 in Luis Firpo the closest to his amaz- the attempt to make a clean sweep

Hodapp, Indians Made three hits that he has. These are his meas- ing of chances. so far as the racing fortunes of-William Woodward's Belair Stud is 1929.

New York, Sept. 2.—(AP.)— here will be Jack DeMaye, Jack Mc- horse could not be purchased now Rathborne, old Aitken back, in the Ranch Terrapin Derby yesterday, Postponement for one week of the Auliffe, 2d., and Fred Caldora. The for \$750,000. Its get this year have first period, and fell from his mount winning first prize of \$8,100. ten-round bout between Ruby Gold- undercard is headed by an eight- been in greater demand than Man badly stunned. His helmet saved The hard shelled sprinter was en-

of Sir Gallahad III, alone has collected \$278,000 for Mr. Woodward. Gerald lost his balance and went turtle belonging to F. V. Huddleston,

Bernie Bienstock, captain of last Meantime the U. S. Polo Associavear's New York City college foottion's defense committee, headed by tory tests at Wisconsin university
ball team, has been added to the school's coaching staff.

Tommy Hitchcock, had the experts to determine the toxic effects of guessing yesterday when it an various kinds of water pollution.

How They Stand New Racing Rules Peps Up Cup Race



Doubtless the finest of all yach ts built by Sir Thomas Lipton to race for the America's Cup is Sham rock V, shown in a trial run off Newport, R. I. This photo gives a clear idea of Shamrock's tall mast and rigging. Note the trim lines of hull and stern as she heels over, exposing the water-line stripe. Sir Thomas is pictured lower left as he appears today, at 80, and at the right as he looked when he issued his first challenge in 1899.

a yacht in competition for the America's Cup and now, at 80, the paring for what he has said will be his last attempt.

The races scheduled to begin on and one of the four defending candinational competition. The match will be for four out of seven races. instead of three out of five, and thus should provide a longer series and a fairer test.

The course is to be laid off Newwill be able to watch the races at Newport, but the very absence of She has a white stripe, or boot-top, excursion boats will be of benefit at the waterline, and a gold stripe

New York.—It has been ten years | versal Rule. This means that neithing actual competition after a week since Sir Thomas Lipton has entered er boat will be granted any time handicap, and will make for more exciting races.

Sir Thomas has intimated that his Shamrock will be most efficient in light weather. She is shorter over all than any of the American candidates, though slightly longer on the waterline than Enterprise, smallest of the craft built for defense. She is heavier than Enterprise, too-weighing 135 tons to the

other's 128 1/2.
On the other hand, Shamrock has a sharp prow to cut the ocean swells off Newport, and a hull that is rounded enough to indicate that tournament at the Country Club last Harrison (Jimmy) Johnston went port, R. I., where a good breeze can she can ride on a stiff breeze. Her night. Many club members were on to win the amateur crown, yet in be expected, instead of Sandy Hook, draft, too, is about the equal of the Like the others of her famous

> around her just below the deck. Most important of the new con- Sir Thomas rarely sails aboard teur golfers in a match where Johnston scored a good 77. The differthe boats have been built. Lipton's races. He is content to put up the Royal Ulster Yacht Club and the money - his five challenges have

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Fitzsimmons to Critz; umpires, Mc-Grew, Reardon and Moran; time, 1:52.

Cubs' Lead In Danger Down "Home Stretch"

CHEERIO!



With the passing of Phil Scott, another young Britisher will at-. tempt a ring campaign in this country. He is John Petifer, above, 21year-old Londoner weighing over break the Cincinnati jinx yesterday. 200 pounds, standing six feet seven 31 0 4 24 9 8 inches tall and having a reach of 82 inches. Pettifer will sail to Ameri- the supremacy that has given them elsh: ca to fight in October.

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Four Game Margin No Sure Sign of Pennant As They Make Ready for Final

The month of September is propriately called the "home stretch" of the baseball season. The teams of the two major leagues have, roughly speaking, one complete round of their circuits left on the schedule-and that round probably will decide the two pennant races this season.

With the National League struggle in its present state, it appears that the decision will be reached during the final intersectional series which starts next week. The Cubs who lead by the rather slim margin of four games, have won 42 of their 78 victories so far at the expense of Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia and the coming series brings them 11 more games against these "easy" victims, in addition to three against the second place New York Giants. The Cubs play five against the Pittsburgh Pirates starting today and four against their "jinx" team, the Cincinnati Reds.

When they pulled out an eight to two triumph at Redland Field yesterday the Cubs defeated the Reds in their home town for the first time since April 21 and for the third time this year. It took some great pitching by Charley Root to

The New York Giants didn't even have a jinx working against them, at Philadelphia and they displayed 14 victories over the Phillies in 20 games by slamming out an 18 to victory.

The Brooklyn Robins found enough bad luck in Ed Brandt, Boston southpaw. He shut them out giving only four scattered singles while the Braves made the most of six blows to win by a 6 to 0 count. The defeat cost them a half game in their relation to the third place St. Louis Cards who were idle, and a full game where the victorious leaders were concerned.

The one game on the American League schedule was of little importance except that it gave the Cleveland Indians their fourth straight victory over St. Louis, 4 to 3 in 11 innings.

FARR'S ALLEYS **OPEN TOMORROW**

The bowling season at Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys will begin tomorrow night with a special exhibition between two man teams from the north and south ends of the

Jack Saidella and Johnny Sasela will roll for the south and Charlie Kebert and Vin Werlosky for the north. The match will begin at

8:30 and will be for total pinfall. The Charter Oak alleys have been completely remodeled and Manager season. Mr. Farr feels that his set of alleys compare favorably with the best in the state and there are many who feel similarly.

In a Philadelphia-Chicago Cubs game won by the Cubs 5-4, English and Cuyler for Chicago and Whitney and O'Doul for the Phillies scored all the runs.

British Polo Players Are All Getting Hurt

may yet put up a great fight for the West Chester Cup, emblematic of world-wide polo supremacy.

With the big series with the Unithal Control of the No. 2 post on Wednesday and had been regarded as an almost cer-

of all the main events of 1930. He ed States title more than a week tain choice for the team which bat-Carnera is but twenty-three years will start a big favorite but John- away the Britons already have lost tles the British in the series start-old so it may be that he hasn't his ston, Goodman, Von Elm and Voigt, the services of their regular No. 1, ing September 6. Eric Pedley of old so it may be that he hasn't his complete growth yet though it is hoped, for the sake of rival heavies, that he has. These are his measber, the Balding brothers, had nar-There has not been the slightest row escapes from serious injury in sign of any financial "repression," a practice game with the old Aiken four, National junfor champions in

him from severe injury and after a tered by Mrs. Cora M. Day, of Gallant Fox, the most famous son few minutes' rest he resumed play. Ponca City. Second place and a At the Saratoga sales, 18 of the sire's sons and daughters were sold for \$205,300, an average of nearly \$16,000 and a record.

Since Plantack contain of last Many Institute the Plantack of Fr. V. Huddlest down under his mount's feet when his foot caught in a stirrup. He escaped with bruises of the face and following his younger brother's example, remounted and resumed play.

Many Institute the U.S. Pole Association of Sale and Went turtle belonging to F. V. Huddlest down under his mount's feet when his foot caught in a stirrup. He ed prizes of from \$750 to \$200.

New Cork, Sept. 3.—If they can, enounced the varsity lineup for the escape the jink of illness and injury, last American trial match tomorrow would find Elmer J. Boeske, Jr., of California, and Herbert W. of California, and Herbert W.

Turtle Victory Nets \$8,100 Prize

Ponca City, Okla., Sept. 2,-(AP) -"Goober Dust," a home grown speedster, put foreign entrants to hame in the seventh annual 101

Other early finishers were award-

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ed in a color scheme of pink and

yellow crepe paper, and a huge

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Many gifts were presented to the

little hostess by her playmates, and

Donald, Mrs. Corinne Jones and

Miss' Vancelette is quite popular

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LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut in private home, for one or two have been suspended for one year ladies, five minutes walk north for driving while under the influence from Center. Garage if desired. of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Department as a part of the effort to reduce this he teaches in the High school. TO RENT-ROOM FOR lighthouse- highway menace. The department keeping, facing front, pleasant and statement advised people to notify turned to her home in New York convenient. Wm. Rubinow, 841 the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles. Ansonia-Theodore Driscoll; Bea-

con Falls- Joe Armorito; Bethany Minuk, Wilfrid St. -Joseph Armour: Bridgeport - John Chop, Geo. Dubora, Jos. Feltovic. Roland Hodsdon; Canaan -Kerch alias Jos. Casher: Danielson — Napoleon Pelletier.

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South Willington, Wm. H. Nichols, Torrington- Max Pacela; Waterbury-Fred F. Beauvais, James F. Rent free to 15th of Sept., Inquire Griffin; Waterville- William Walker: West Hartford - Frank Versurah; West Haven - Alonzo W. Saunders, Edw. J. Simpson; Tarrytown, N. Y .- Freeman A. Sanford.

OLD STATE EMPLOYE

Waterbury, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-William M. Gillette yesterday started his 41st year as an employe of the State of Connecticut. Except for four years when he headed the state free employment agency the entire period has been devoted to the Comnon Pleas Court here and its preand assistant clerk. Since 1907 he come entitled to a seat in the House has been clerke of court except for of Lords. the period between 1914 and 1918.

HAS STATE RECORD Bridgeport, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-Carl

Panzran, who will be the first person to be executed in Kansas since He is a scholar of the first rank and 1870 has a prison record here. He was arrested here in 1921 on Panzran, boasting of 22 murders creates a vacancy, and Dr. Frere will be hanged Friday morning on is first on the "waiting list." government property at Leavenworth prison. He was convicted of killing the manager of the prison

laundry last year.

R. K. Jones' accredited herd of wenty-eight head has just passed a clean test. Dr. Dimmick of Merrow tested them

The Democratic delegates for the ifferent conventions are: State-Leslie Bolton, George Rose; Congressional-Mrs. Edna Sumner, Mrs. ners:

and Mrs. B. L. McGurk. Mrs. Elsie Jones and Mrs. Flor-

ence Trask of So. Manchester have the State Theater here. returned from a visit in Providence. Cranston, Newport, Jamestown and Jarragansett Pier, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold are isiting at Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fries and children of Vermont have returned from visiting his sister Miss Lavinia School in town opened today. The teachers attended a teachers'

neeting in Willimantic Tuesday. Supervisor L. Z. Garrison and Asst. upervisor Ida Belle Lacy presided. Pupils that attend Manchester High began their duties Wednes-Fifteen pupils are attending dav. High school, and two Trade school. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ubert and daughter of Hartford spent Labor Day at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Charles Sumner. Miss Ella and Miss Jeanette Sumner of Hartford spent the week-end at their home. Miss Helen McGurk returned oday to Saint Joseph Cathe-

iral in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and son Junior spent Sunday in North Stonington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bolton and Judge J. W. Sumner are on a trip over the holidays. Theodore Davidson has returned Miss Florence Loomis has

RUSSIAN REDS WORRYING **OVER ANTI-RED CRIMES**

Adelia Loomis.

Moscow, Sept. 3 .- (AP)-A Comsian five-year industrial program in- the expedition. dicated that the Soviet leaders took

ter-revolutionary leaders had been overthrow the Soviet regime.

One of the arrested leaders is N. New York several weeks ago. He coffee, "the old army staples." was arrested as he prepared to leave

PICK REV. DR. FRERE FOR HOUSE OF LORDS their tastiness and palatability.

London, Sept. 3-(AP) -For the first time since the days of Queen

common purse. Dr. Frere was superior of the order for 17 years before being appointed to the bishopric of Truro.

thorough-going ascetic. There are 24 bishops in the Lords. charge of carry concealed weap- who sit according to seniority of ons and was sentenced to six consecration. The resignation of months in the Fairfield county jail. Dr. Harmer, bishop of Rochester, years, was destroyed by fire of un-

> Joseph Aspdin, an English stone-Portland cement 100 years ago.

BYRD'S MEN DRANK 180.000 "COFFEES"

Thirty Thousand Plates of Beans Also Important Part of the Expedition's Diet.

When one of the world's greatest Eleanor Bentley; County—Mrs. generals remarked something to Margaret Haling, Mrs. May Conthe effect that an army's success de-Senatorial— Miss Adelia pends on its stomach he might very ed a similar motion in behalf of ence MacDonald, 24 Drescher Road. to Loomis, E. Atwood; Probate-Mrs. well have made the same wise state- another of the four men remaining ment apply to the explorers who on trial. Miss Lucile and Miss Agnes Kel- have sought out the unknown por- The court ordered the acquittal ley of Hartford, Miss Genevieve tions of the Globe. Certainly, at yesterday of Clifford T. McKinney, Conklin of Ansonia, and Rev. Wil- least, it applied to the little army former prohibition administrator, liam McGurk of Waterbury were of courageous men who accompan- William M. Whitney, chief assistant, recent guests at the home of Mr. ied to the Antarctic, Rear Admiral R. L. Fryant, and Earl Corwin, Byrd, whose exploits, in all their de- former Federal agents, was charg- games were enjoyed during the afttail, are being pictured this week at ed with accepting bribes from rum ernoon. Paper hats and favors

Selection of the foodstuffs for the perilous trip was every bit as im- States. portant as the choice of a ship and its fittings, according to Admiral Byrd's aides.\ Because of the proverbial necessity for conserving withdrawal from any conspiracy Heritage, Marjorie May, Harriet space on shipboard, the prime factor was selection of foods containing tended throughout that the charges thy Schreiber, Marion Bentley, Betthe highest possible amount of nu- against McKinney, even if true, ty Thurlow, from Maine, Lorraine trition and stimulation for the bitter cold days that lay ahead. And it was not only a special type of food staple that was needed, but the very best type of that particular staple,

it was pointed out. Much has been written of sailing ships, dog teams, airplanes, scientific instruments and other picturesque aspects of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition but surpassed by none of these factors remains the paramount item of food.

Showing of the authentic "With Byrd at the South Pole" depicting in all its colorful adventure the exploits of this hardy band of men, emphasizes, the extreme importance of food both upon the morale and physical condition of the

explorers. Thousands of miles from civilization, surrounded by vast seas and mountains of ice, buffeted by howling winds and pinched by the frigid temperatures of polar blizzards, to his home in Ocean Grove where steaming hot food—the same food that their families back in the comre-fortable climates of civilization might very well be eating at the after spending some time with Miss same moment—gave these men the high spirits and the nourishment

turned to this country after two to have been in progress. Today two years of no illness in the perilous men were dead from illuminating loss of a man, has been construed narrowly escaping a similar fate. by observers as a high tribute to munist Party manifesto issued to- advance testing and selection of brother of Frank was found unconday to urge speeding up of the Rus- both equipment and foodstuffs for scious but was revived later.

Tests, therefore, of various types somewhat seriously recently pub- of one or two staples were as rigorlished figures showing that progress ous and painstaking as the tests had slowed down during the second made of the intricate mechanical and scientific equipment that Rear Simultaneously, the secret police Admiral Byrd and his party took announced that nine alleged coun- with them to plumb the age-old mysteries of the South Polar arrested, and soon would be brought wastes. First, of course, the foodto trial. The police said the accused stuffs chosen were tested for their had admitted sabotage and other natural content of nutritive value anti-Soviet crimes calculated to and stimulant. This applied particularly to the food and beverage which were decided upon as the D. Kondratiev, who, his friends said, basis of the fare the explorers would

was to have made an address in be fed; namely, baked beans and Next these two staples were testfor the United States. The govern- ed for retention of the high nutritive ment has begun making efforts to and stimulant value under violent overcome the shortage in skilled and abnormally wide ranges in temperature to which they would be subjected. And, since these staples were to form the backbone-or piece de resistance of the South

Pole menu, they were tested for

When it is realized that 2 1-2 tons -five thousand pounds-of Bokar coffee and 10,000 pounds of Quaker Maid beans were taken along at the Elizabeth, a member of a monastic start, and an additional 500 pounds decessor, the District Court of order will receive a summons to at- of the same Bokar coffee were rush-Waterbury. On Sept. 1, 1890, he tend the Imperial Parliament when ed to the expedition following an started work as messenger in the it is called together in the autumn. 11,000 mile radio order, it is clearly old court of common pleas and eight The Rt. Rev. W. H. Frere, bishop seen what an important part these years later he added the tasks of of Truro, following recent changes two staples played in the diet of the deputy sheriff to those of messenger on the Episcopal bench, has now be- Byrd expeditionary forces. And when a party is confronted with eating 30,000 helpings of baked He is a member of the Community beans, and drinking 180,000 cups of of the Resurrection, a celibate order coffee, it is also clear that they had living under a rule and having a to taste right as well as afford the necessary nutrition and stimulant in temperatures and under physical conditions that would tax the hardi-

> GRAND HOTEL BURNED Mt. Vernon, N. H., Sept. 3-(AP) -The Grand Hotel one of New Hampshire's show places of other determined origin early today. The building which contained 200 rooms and was completely furnished, had not been operated this summer. It mason, is said to have invented is believed the hotel might have been struck by lightning.

> > By FRANK BECK

Seattle, Sept. 3 .- (AP) - With

OF BRIBE CHARGES

DRY AGENT FREED

one defendant in the Lyle-Whitney prohibition conspiracy case acquit-

runners in a conspiracy to permit were distributed and refreshments importation of liquor to the United were served by Mrs. Florence Mac-

The judge ruled McKinney's Mrs. Alice Vancelette. vigorous prosecution of liquor law | Those present were Marjorie and violators constituted affirmative Phyllis Cushman, Isabelle and Laura with them. The defense had con- Glenney, Dorothy Vancelette, Dorowere outlawed by the statute of Vancelette and many others. limitations.

Roy Olmsted, one time Puget making her home in South Manches-Sound liquor baron, had testified he ter with her aunt, Mrs. Florence gave McKinney \$3,000 in 1926 as a MacDonald, coming from Newark, campaign contribution for Thomas N. J., a few months ago where she P. Revelle, then United States at- has been featured in many dancing torney, who was running for gover- skits in local theaters. She played nor, and had made him presents of at Loew's State Theater, Newark. money and gin later. Olmsted also N. J., during Easter week featuring testified his relations with McKin- tap, toe and musical comedy. She ney had ceased in 1926. McKinney was formerly a pupil of Miss Willater conducted the prosecution lette McKeever, Lynn, Mass.; Lippel which resulted in Olmsted's convic- Dancing School, Newark, N. J., and

A directed verdict was asked for teacher of stage and modern danc-Fryant on the grounds that testi- ing, Asylum street, Hartford. mony offered by the government had not involved him in the alleged conspiracy. This motion was taken under advisement. Judge Norcross denied a motion for a directed verdict in behalf of Lyle, Whitney and Cor-

DRINKING PARTY FATA

Torrington, Sept. 3-(AP) - An that contributed so largely to their uninvited guest-death, stalked in a two-room apartment here yesterday That the Byrd expedition has re- where a drinking party was believed Antarctic wastes and without the gas and a third had recovered after The dead are Frank Hart, 36, and the thoroughness exercised in the Patrick Madden, 40. Nelson Hart, a

Mrs. Hattie Fields, sister of the Harts, discovered the tragedy. She House, corner Main and Hilliard found gas pouring into the apart- streets, Monday evening, September ment from an unlighted jet of the 8th, 1930, from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M., kitchen stove. Two bottles partly D. S. F., for the purpose of hearing filled with liquor were found on a

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ERRORGRAMS



Typis Scambles on ITORNNEV

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

CORRE CTIONS

chine. (2) Edison and not Marconi invented the first motion picture machine. (2) Edison and not Dr. Graham Bell invented the first electric lamp. (3) The bottle is not resting on the table. (4) Columbus Day falls on October 12 and not Septem ber 3. (5) The scrambled word is INVENTOR.

GAS BUGGIES—Concentrate Watkins









est soul.

By Percy L. Crosby

TAKE GAS, MAJOR!

CAMPAIGN FUND REVOLKALUTION PARTY

Toil swings the axe, and forests

The seeds break out in radiant bloom. Rich harvests smile behind the plow, And cities cluster around the loom. Where towering domes and tapering spires

Adorn the vale and crown the hill, Stout Labor lights its beacon fires, And plumes with smoke the forge and mill.

Bessie had been sent to the store to buy some matches. Mother-And did you tell the grocer that the last box of matches we had would not strike? Bessie-Oh, yes, mother. But these are all right, 'cos I've tried every one of them.

> A lass I loathe Is Ethel Wood, Always trying To be good.

True love is so blind it is never able to see its way to the divorce book-with a few pages missing.

Fred-I hate those impromptu any given subject. complexions, don't you? Ted-What do you mean? Fred-Those they make up as they go along.

Our profits from speculation go for luxuries, and our losses are paid by going without necessities.

The young man's problems used small salary; now the chicken dress- can't tell the certain from the unes and scratches for her husband.

ry them out.

The bigger the fool the more of a flattery glutton he is.

Apparently some people find your a mirror. competitor a square shooter and an agreeable fellow. Is it possible you could be wrong in your opinion of tire the more it gets punctured.

Man-I'm going to the hospital tomorrow for an operation? Friend-Good luck to you. I hope everything comes out all right.

Tom Edison says that the people of this world don't know a millionth of one per cent about anything. This



George Bernard Shaw, British dramatist and satirist, taught himself to play the plane, when a boy, even mastering classical co m positions. Neigh bors remember him as a precocious, se-date and studious youth.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Some people's lives are an open

is what enables us to talk freely on

Spanking wouldn't be so effective now, anyway. In the old days, par-

ents had corns on their hands. Boss (to applicant for position)-We offer pleasant outdoor work. Man-So does necking!

Only a certain kind of woman to be how to dress a chicken on a used to paint her face; now you certain kind.

Those who create ideas deserve something as well as those who carare made by couples without children.

He-Yes, I've been married seven years today. She-Gosh, you must have broken

Learn to be hard. The softer the

A certain girl has become very apt at telling the time by the length of her date's whiskers.

Failure is only a minor incident to the man who loves his work. They were planning their new

He-I don't fancy that breakfast nook idea. She-Why not? It's the thing

wadays, you know. He-Well, one of our clerks was late at the office this morning and he reported it was because he ate an extra bit of toast and couldn't get out of the breakfast nook.

You hit an adversary the hardest blow when you refuse to return his

LUCKY DISCOVERY.

Moscow, Idaho.-The General Mines Company here recently hit it lucky on its silver-lead mine. While developing the silver-lead vein, the tunnel passed through a cross vein five feet wide carrying an average assay value of \$9.10 to the ton in gold. Now the company is hard at work developing the gold vein in addition to the silver.

THAT IS ODD.

Havana.-When it's necessary to cut salaries and the president cuts his first, it's news. That's what happened here recently when Prestdent Machado of Cuba, finding the country in difficulty in trying to keep within the \$76,000,000 national budget, cut his salary from \$25,000 a year to \$12,000. Other govern-ment officials received cuts in pro-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

one and everyone had heaps of fun.
At one time Clowny almost had the have a ride. Twill save you walkbunch off of the road. In driving ing down the road, Our cart will he forgot to steer, and just when hold all of this load." They trav-

Clowny cried. One of the boys every single said, "Well, jump out and see what strange are things you often see, they are all about. No fooling, if wherever you may roam!

Clowny cried, "They're melons. Gee! side a little baby sat. That's what amused the Tinies. One said, "Gee I'll bet every bite's a treat." The that baby's good!" boy replied, "Well, help yourselves! (The Tinymites land in a new The Tinies did and, oh, how good! country in the next story.)

Their ride was quite a pleasant | They ate just what they thought trouble loomed right near, somebody eled on for miles and miles, all sit-

grabbed hold of the reins and saved ting side by side.

the frightened load.

Along the highway they soon get out because our house is just found some youngsters hiking o'er about a mile back off this roadway the ground. On each one's should-here and we are due at home." The er was a sack. "What's in those?" next thing that the Tinies saw filled

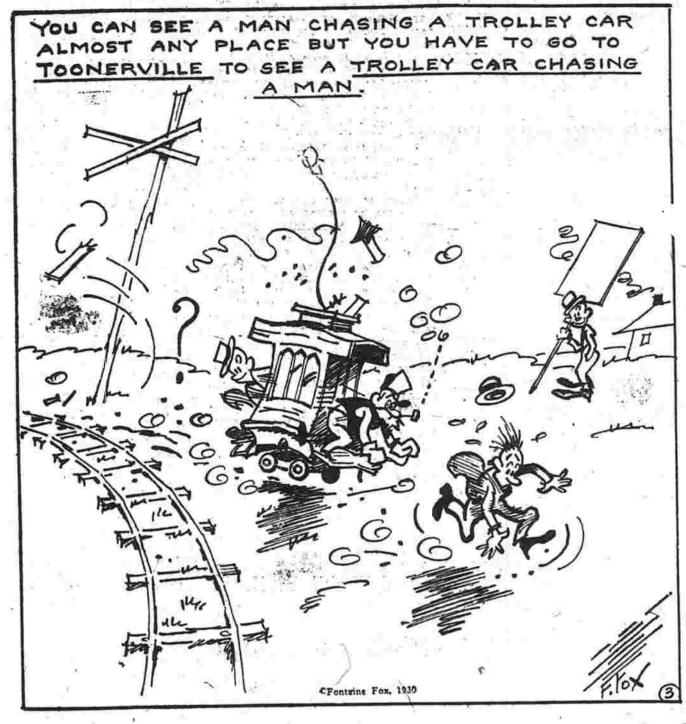
you do we'll let you take a peek in-side." . This was a little girl and she seemed just as happy as could be seemed just as happy as could be Then Clowny answered, "I am despite the fact that on her head a game," and right up to the boys he monstrous basket stood. But they come. One opened up his sack and were not surprised o'er that. In-

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

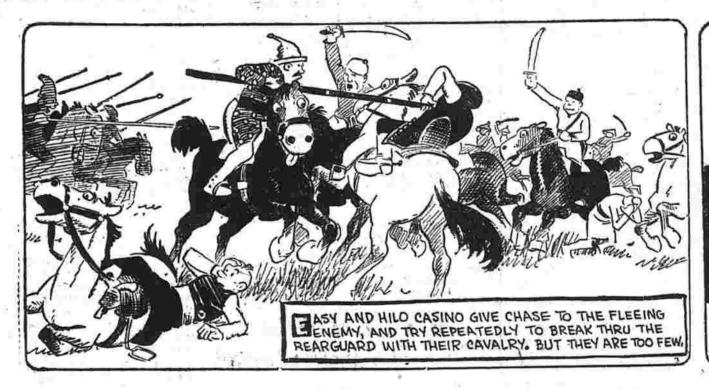




WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

Score One for the Phantom King

By Crane





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOPE ... I KNOW HOW AW, GEE, MR. BROWN PLEASE LET ME 60 BADLY YOUD LIKE TO GO ALONG, BUT I'M WITH YOU TO LOOK DOIN' THIS ALONE AN' FOR FARBAR ... PLEASE. IF ANYTHING HAPPENS I WONT BE IN YOUR NOBODY'S TO BLAME WAY ANY AH' BESIDES BUT MYSELF! YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE SOMEONE TO HOLD DOWN THAT EXTRA SEAT !!

60 WRONG AN' THAT MAYBE I'D GET HURT SHUCKS ... I'VE FLOWN WITH PILOTS WHO WERE DOWNRIGHT RECKLESS.

HE'S AFRAID SOMETHING MIGHT



Not So Far

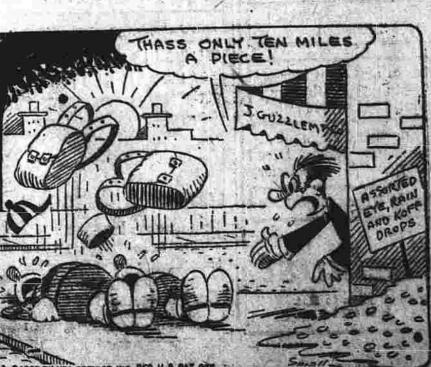
A Lone Hand!



By Small







ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Catherine G. Smythe and formulamall son of 31 Wadsworth street year. have returned home after spending their vacation at Misquamicut beach.

Willing Workers of the Concordia

Lutheran church will meet at 6:15

This evening and at a content of the concordia Monday at the usual time. this evening and at 8 o'clock the board of trustees will have a meet-

The South Manchester Library which during July and August has chants' Division. been closed Wednesday afternoon and evening, was open this afternoon and will be open this evening and each Wednesday hereafter.

Clifford Giesecke, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Giesecke of the Hillside Inn, Bolton, is attending the public school in Rockville this season and while there will make his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Krause of Prospect street.

Mary C. Keeney Tent. No. 14, Daughters of Union War Veterans, will celebrate its eighth birthday at the State Armory tomorrow evening, by a supper and social in connection with the regular meeting. Mrs. Maude Shearer heads the supper committee and the meal will be served at 6:30. Miss Beatrice Dart, chairman of the standing social committee will arrange for the program at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh of Linden street are spending the month of September at their cottage at Misquamicut beach, Westerly. Their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Davis and son Arthur have returned from the shore.

The regular meeting of the Man-chester Fish and Game club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Tinker hall. This will be the first meeting following the summer vacation.

The regular monthly meeting of the Manchester City club will be held tomorrow night at nine in the club rooms, 40 Oak street. Dinner will follow the business session.

There will be a pre-natal clinic at the Memorial hospital annex at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Ethyle M. Lyttle of Eldridge street spent the holidays touring the White Mountains with friends.

The Fireman and Playground am will play baseball at the north end tonight in a league game.

The Eagles will practice football tomorrow night instead of this evening as previously planned.

Frank P. Madden and Harold Dougan are due to arrive in Dillon, Mont., today having left Saturday by train for that point. Madden, who spent twenty years in that state, is returning to visit relatives and Dougan to enjoy some of the fishing he has heard about in that state. They expect to be gone about a month.

Members of the Ladies Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church announce a sale of Swedish baked goods for Saturday at 2 o'clock at Hale's store. The commit-tee, Mrs. John Soderberg, Mrs. Fritz Johnson, Mrs. Alfred C. Anderson and Mrs. Andrew Johnson are soliciting contributions from all adies of the church.

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Snowflake Rolls Whole Wheat Raisin Bread Cauliflower Celery

Yellow Peaches, 2 qts. 290

Pinehurst

Good Things to Eat. Dial 4151

Treop 5, Boy Scouts will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:15 o'clock tonight. The troop committee will meet at the same time to formulate plans for the coming

The Lions Club meeting this week was cancelled because of Labor Day

Manchester stores remained open this afternoon due to Labor Day. Three more Wednesday afternoon closings remain, according to the schedule of the South End Mer-

Mrs. James Trotter of St. Petersburg, Florida, who is spending the summer at her cottage at Misquamicut Beach, has had as her recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston of Bigelow street.

Royal Arch Masons are reminded of the meeting at the Masonic Temple this evening at 7:30.

Letter Carrier George E. Smith has returned after spending his vacation at Misquamicut.

Nazarene church members will hold their regular mid-week prayer service tonight at 7:30, and tomorrow evening the meeting of the official board will take place at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ubert of Village street were pleased to have a surprise visit from their elder son, Frank Ubert of Yuba City, California, whom they have not seen in seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Ubert have two other sons in California. Frank Ubert plans to spend three weeks with his parents.

Fred Werner and Ralph Halliday are playing George Snow and Walt Kerschieper for the town miniature golf championship and a purse (a fairly good sum) at the Manchester miniature course Friday night, at 9:30. The first two are the winners of the tourney.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richmond of East Center street have been spending a few days at their cottage at Misquamicut.

The Misses Dorothy and Marjorie Lyttle of Eldridge street have returned after spending the summer with their aunt, Mrs. John Houston, at her cottage in Misquamicut.

Mrs. John H. Bissell and children returned to their home on High street after spending the summer at their cottage at Coventry lake.

\$1.25 SIMONIZING

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Baby Shop-Main Floor, rear

Girls' 7 to 14 Years

Wash Dresses

Every school girl should have three or four of these neat printed wash dresses in her school wardrobe. A variety of charming new Fall styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Color fast prints in desired shades.

Girls' Dresses-Main Floor, rear



Middy Blouses

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Main Floor, rear



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All school girls are wearing berets this season from wool angora ones to the conventional flannel berets. White, dark colors and pastels.

Main Floor, rear

TICKETS

Smart New Fall

Pleated Skirts

\$1.98

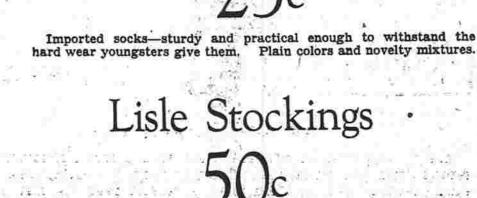
Every school wardrobe must include a pleated skirt for sports wear. We are showing new fall styles in fiannel in bright and dark colors on bodice tops. 7 to 14 years. Skirts-Main Floor, rear

Colorful Sweaters

Coat sweaters to wear over frocks chilly mornings and smart slip-ons to wear with the new pleat-Plain colors and novelty mixtures.

Sweaters-Main Floor, rear

Sporty Fall Socks



Imported socks-sturdy and practical enough to withstand the

Lisle Stockings

Children's lisle stockings of plain knit, several pairs now for school wear. Tan and black. Choose

Hosiery-Main Floor, right



New Brims! Off-the-Face

Berets! Featured in These

Models!

Fall HATS

Every fascinating version of the new mode is represented here - to suit every taste and har-

Black

felts and velvets.

Brown Blue

Green

Wine

Hats-Main Floor, rear



Plain Crepes

These new travel prints and plain crepes feature the graceful new lines and becoming touches that make the new frocks lovelier than ever before. Jacket models.. bolero effects.. low placed fullness.. pleats .. lingerie details .. bead trimmings. Wear them now and be assured of their fashion-rightness later.

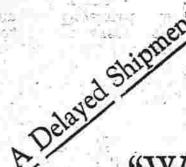
Frocks-Main Floor, rear

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New Autumn arrivals in youthful frocks for smart matrons. Neat prints.. coin dots !.polka dots ..pin dots in heavy flat crepe trimmed with white crepe at neckline. Pleated and flared skirts. Frocks that will





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Hale's Blankets-Main Floor, left



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SPECIAL DINNER 50c

1069 MAIN STREET OPPOSITE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB

Albert S. Anderson, 361 Cutler | At least 50 local members of Rockville Lodge of Elks, No. 1359. street, South Manchester, will enter the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance of Boston this fall. He is enrolled for the two-year day course and begins his studies on September 10. The Bentley School which he has chosen, is the largest school of college grade in the country, devoted exclusively to training men for the accounting profession.

Rockville Lodge of Eiks, No. 1359, are expected to attend the eighth annual clambake to be held at Liedertafel Grove, Rockville, next Sunday. Chef Osano will cater, serving clam chowder at 11 o'clock with the bake scheduled for 2 o'clock. Members desiring tickets may obtain them from Carl Herrick or at G. H. Williams, Inc., Main Service - Quality - Low Prices Finest Fresh Fish by Express Thursday Morning.

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