

self is hopeful of getting some dele- carrying the two men pulled across gates in towns in which he has the highway in front of his car. made a two months appeal for aid One of the men, later identified as in dethroning the present state par- Lafo, levelled a pistol at him and ty chairman, Mr. Roraback. Fenn's Fate are."

The caucuses will not only name state convention delegates but those to the Congressional and Senatorial conventions. In the First District trolman leaped out of his car with the delegates will determine the fate of Copgressman E. Hart Fenn and the forecast was, now that former U. S. Senator George P. Mc-Lean has committed himself that way, that Colonel Clarence W. Seymour will control the Congressional delegates. In the Fifth District the New Haven county end will favor Senator Goss of Waterbury and everything looked rosy for him in the Litchfield county towns.

In the other districts the Congressional delegates will be for the present Congressmen, Freeman, Tilson and Merritt.

Senatorial Contests Senatorial contests in the caucuses stage are many and most of these will probably be ironed out and those not so settled will be

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HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN **OPENS NEXT MONTH**

Make Four Major Speeches for Return of

His Party to Power.

Washington, Sept. 4.-(AP) - freed in City Court when presented Viewed generally as the opening of on a charge of manslaughter.

President Hoover's campaign for the return of his party to power in Congress in the fall and for his own re-election two years hence, his acceptance of invitations to make four addresses early in October was widely speculated upon today in the capital.

Marking as it does a sharp departure from the policy followed by his predecessor in office, the program of four major speeches in six days, which was announced late yesterday, also will be one of the most ambitious efforts of Mr. Hoover upon the platform.

In Three States

Not only will the quartet of addresses take him to three widely separated states, but it will permit him to gain contact with the people as vice governor of the Federal of several other states as he passes Reserve Board is expected by the administration and Eugene Meyer,

through. that all of his addresses are to be of New York, will be appointed by board. might mean that before the Amerifinances and business, and before board vacant. President Hoover has 000 prize offered by William Easter-

ordered him to "stay where you

Officer Shoots As Lafo approached McHugh's automobile, the New Haven pahis revolver in his hand. He fired twice at Lafo, one of the bullets striking the holdup man near the stomach and the other going wild. Lafo reached his car and slumped behind the steering wheel. His companion who was standing several feet away, fied when McHugh fired. The shooting of Lafo, who was married and the father of four children, climaxed a drive launched by local police against a gang of bandits who have terrorized this city and its vicinity during the past month. Eleven men have been ar-

rested in less than a week in drive. A policeman driving to the scene of the shooting, arrested George B. Moore of Annex, when the man could give no satisfactory reason for being in the neighborhood. He

was being held for questioning. Wanted In Providence Providence, R. I. police today noti-

fied New Haven officials that several officers would be sent here in an effort to identify Lafo and Moore as men wanted in that city for the slaying of a policeman several months ago.

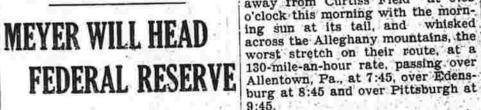
The shooting of Lafo recalled the death of Herbert Messner, 22 year old youth who was shot and killed by Detective Joseph Sullivan of New

detective.

Haven last winter. Messner, want-The scarlet Question Mark, caped for violation of his parole from Cheshire was shot as he tried to ping its trans-Atlantic conquest;

with a non-stop flight from New escape from Sullivan and another York to Dallas for a \$25,000 plum, put half of its journey behind it Sullivan was found to be criminally responsible for Messner's death by Coroner Corrigan but he was today in the first six hours of flight. The French plane of Dieudonne

Coste and Maurice Bellonte zoomed away from Curtiss Field at 6:55



Almost three hours to the minute after the takeoff, the plane was Edmund Platt to Resign; New passing the Pennsylvania-Ohio line with clear weather ahead and a good chance to gain speed.

Man Was Head of War Fi-Coste hoped before starting make the New York-Dallas flight in nine or ten hours. It is about 1,400 holding company for the Bank of miles by air line but a little more Italy and Banks of America of nance Corporation.

than 1,600 by the Pittsburgh-Cin- California. cinnati-Little Rock route to which Coste intended to adhere. Washington, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-The At 3 o'clock the fliers had comearly resignation of Edmund Platt pleted about half of their trip.

THE START OFF

Valley Stream, N. Y., Sept. 4 .-(AP.)-Preceded by their business appropriate to the occasion, which President Hoover as governor of the manager, Dieudonne Coste and (E. S. T.) this morning for Dallas. The recent resignation of Roy A. land on October 2 he would talk of Young left the governorship of the Tex., in an effort to collect a \$25,-



New York saw Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte and they say New York! Here's a striking picture of the two Paris-to-New York fivers, taken during their parade of triumph up lower Broadway. They are shown, Bellonte at the right and Coste at the left, as they sat atop the rear seat of their gally decorated automobile and responded with waves of their hands to cheers from persons on the balconies of high buildings along the route. In the lower fore ground is Grover Whalen, chairman of the mayor's reception committee.

CARLOADS OF FEED COSTE OVER HALF WAY FOR DROUGHT AREAS **ON FLIGHT TO DALLAS** Nearly 4,000 Cars Already Question Mark Speeding at PLAN BIG MERGER 130 Miles an Hour to Cap-**OF PACIFIC BANKS** Bulk of the Shipments.

ture \$25,000 Prize; Sight-Bank of Italy and Bank of ed All Along the Way. Permits for the shipment of 3,733 carloads of feed into the drought America to Have Capital stricken areas have been reported By Associated Press to Secretary Hyde by the American Railway Association.

States.

of Over Billion.

San Francisco, Sept. 4 .-- (AP.)-Merger "in the near future" of the Bank of Italy and the Bank of Arkansas and one for Mississippi. America) of Galifornia was announced today at the head offices of and straw to the extent of 48 perthe Bank of Italy here. The new ining sun at its tail, and whisked, stitution will be known as the Bank across the Alleghany mountains, the jof America National Trust and

worst stretch on their route, at a Savings Association. 130-mile-an-hour rate, passing over Resources will approximate \$1. 350,000,000, the announcement burg at 8:45 and over Pittsburgh at said, making the institution the fourth largest bank in the United-

> A. P. Giannini, founder of the Bank of Italy and Trans-America Corporation, will head a committee to handle details of the merger. Trans-America Corporation is the activities.

drought: Secretary Hyde today designated group of departmental officials to relief closely related to their regular



Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 4 -The fact canother man charged with complic that one of Colonel Marinopolski's ity in the espionage plot. Officials aides committed suicide with him, said Colonel Marinopolski's treason was communicated to the govern-

four hours. Houses in the aristocraduring the last 24 hours. tic quarter were razed to their The capital of the Dominican refoundations. Dwellings of the poor public, a city of nearly 50,000 popusection disappeared on the wings of lation, was laid waste by the storm the wind estimated blowing at about 150 miles an hour. The storm

Not until midday was communication restored with the stricken city exceeding anything here within ten when All-America Cables improvisyears. President Rafael Thujillo ed a station in the island city by took personal charge of the relief which first details of the horror bework. The entire army was called gan to reach the world. Wires All Down Terrific Winds

be taken.

communications system of The wind mounted to 160 miles an The the Republic were totally destroyed. hour during the climax of the hurri-No news came from the rest of the country, but in the neighborhood of cane, leaving a trail of ruin and althe capital bridges were wrecked most sinking the Porto Rico line and roads were rendered impass- steamship Coamo. The storm lashable. Telegraph lines simply vanish- ed its way toward Cuba and the Florida Straits but, latest advices

The plant of the newspaper La said, swerved sharply northward, Opinion, Associated Press member in Santo Domingo, was destroyed. Despite this, members of its staff at the first available opportunity sent a story to the New York offices. A building adjoining La Opinion's toward gauging the extent of the A building adjoining La Opinion's plant crumbled before the wind. calamity and preparing for whatever relief measure might have to

Three of its 15 occupants perished. Asylum Destroyed

The insane asylum was destroyed and those inmates escaping death ran wild through the city streets, adding to the horror of the disorder On Way-Hay and Straw and confusion everywhere. They finally were recaptured by soldiers

it might play. and police. Officials and newspapers appealed for aid to the American press and to all charitable organizations in Washington, Sept. 4-(AP) The the United States. Hunger began to show its effects today. There have Red Cross acted immediately today to aid the suffering in Santo Dobeen many robberies. The districts of Nueva Villa. Duarte and San Carlos were de-Dominican republic. stroyed, scarce a wreck of a wall

left standing. Of the total, 1,254 carloads were for destinations in Virginia; 784 for West Virginia; 357 for Maryland; **REDS WITH SPEARS** 72 for Pennsylvania; 611 for Ohio;

out.

305 for Kentucky: 53 for Tennessee; 285 for Indiana; 7 or Illinois; 4 for SURROUNDING CITY The shipment was made up of hay Only 17,000 of 40,000 Chi-

nese Have Guns in Their Attack on Changsha.

Shanghai, Sept. 4-(AP)- Wireess dispatches today reported Red virtually surrounded Changsha, capital of Hunan, within whose walls were only 30,000 defenders.

The advices, originating in Changsha said the only avenue not affected was the northern railway approach to the city.

Red riflemen were said to numthe State Department word arrived. ber 17,000, the remainder being armed only with spears.

Military defense officers did not consider their own forces strong enough to launch an offensive and said attempts to obtain reinforcements from the Nationalist rovernment had failed.

Red Cross headquarters kept touch with newspaper offices No definite relief plans were being formulated. It having been deter-The situation was described as langerous in the highest degree and the Reds were expected to attack mined to fo" w the regular procedure and await requests for help. At the first indication that the

Indian hurricane at 10:30 (E. S. T.) today.

disturbance "The tropical which passed over the Dominican Republic Wednesday afternoon, attended by winds greatly in excess of 100 miles an hour appears moving northwestward toward the southern islands of the Bahamas group. If the storm continues its present course, it probably will cause strong winds over extreme South Carolina Friday night."

mation from San Juan, Porto Rico, and Key West Fla., concerning the storm was being hoped for. There also was a possibility that relayed messages might come from Port Au Prince, Haiti.

Officials of the Santo Dominican Legation here said they had been unable to obtain any word from the nurricane swept republic and were forced to rely on press dispatches. Weather bureau officers were

studying reports with a view to as-Weather bureaus around the certaining the direction of the storm. storm area watched closely for new The forecast from Florida showed developments. Red Cross headquartoday local showers were in prosters stood ready to use its facilities. pect for tonight and tomorrow, with The Navy Department awaited mesgentle to moderate northeast winds. sages which would indicate the role The winds were predicted to increase over the south portion tomorrow, probably becoming strong \$15,000 CABLED AT ONCE

over the extreme south portion late in the afternoon.

POPULATION OF 35,000

mingo on receipt of a plea from Washington, Sept. 5 .- (AP.)-President Rafael L. Trujillo, of the The city of Santo Domingo, reported half-ruined and in need of medi-

Fifteen thousand dollars cal supplies and water for these Was cabled to American Minister Curtis suffering from the wrath of the as "an initial appropriation for the hurricane, held an estimated popuemergency." Captain Antonio Silva, manager of the Porto Rican Chaplation of 35,000 three years ago. Located on the Ozama river, a ter of the Red Cross, was ordered to tropical stream, it has been considgo by air from San Juan to the ered an outstanding specimen of the Sixteenth Century Spanish city in scene of devastation. He can cover the distance in one

the new world. hour-and-a-half. A report from him is expected late today. He is to Guarding the entrance to the harbor is an old rock fort, with its hismake a survey and take charge of toric turreted Columbus tower. In the town is the old Gothic cathedral.

first relief activities. Is Experienced where Columbus once was buried. Silva bore much of the respon-sibility in disaster relief provided by and where rest the bones of many notable families in early American

the Red Cross in his own country history. after the 1928 hurricane there. It Extremely Rugged was found at that time that it was The country over which the storm impractical to send in relief comwreaked havoc is extremely rugged

WASHINGTON ANXIOUS

Washington, Sept. 4 .-- (AP)

today in the capital.

Word of the situation in Santo Do-

mingo was being awaited fearfully

modifies. For this reason, officials and woody. It covers 19,832 square decided today to send the cash. miles and has three major moun-Silva will be in charge of obtaining tain ranges running east and west. relief supplies from nearest avail-Along the southern boundary of the able sources. He was ordered to great plain of Vega Real, which is place himself at the disposal of 140 miles long and 15 miles wide, American Minister Curtis. stands Loma Tina, the highest Curtis relayed the request from President Trujillo. Red Cross cf-ficials headed by Chairman Payne already were in conference when mountain in the West Indies, reach-

ing up 10,300 feet. Many Waterfalls

Irregular mountain spurs break the remainder of the country while waterfalls dot the myriad streams in the valleys. While the climate is tropical, it is considered healthful because of ocean winds and the elevation. The usual dry season extends from December to June, while precipitation in the wet months caused the growth of luxuriant forests in which such trees as mahogany, satinwood and cedar

predominate. American coast might be endan-gered by the storm, the Red Cross land's major source of revenue, that

Reduced Bates The permits were issued for transportation under the reduced railroad rates upon certification by agents of the, department of agriculture that the feed was needed because conditions created by the

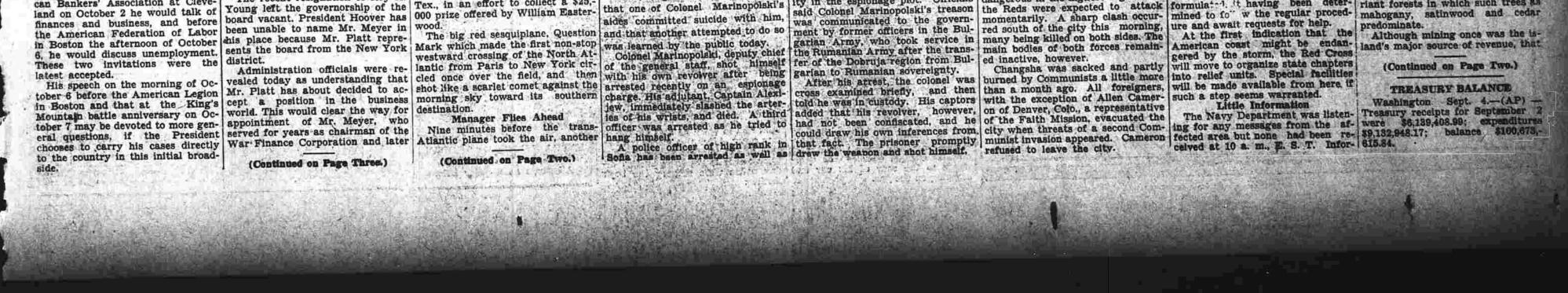
Washington, Sept. 4.-(AP)

handle specific phases of drought legions numbering 40,000 men had

C. W. Warburton, director of ex-

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cent; 44 percent was mill feed, 3 percent corn, and 5 percent oats.



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NOT TO USE BOYS TO SHADOW WETS. Director Woodcock Eliminates That Passage From Dry School's Textboo!...

Washington, Sept. 4 .- (AP)- A passage suggesting that boys be. used to shadow suspected violators of the dry laws, was ordered eliminated from a text prepared for the Prohibition Bureau's School for Agents today by Director A. W. W. Woodcock.

He said the passage was inserted in the course of a general discussion of investigative work merely as an example of methods that had been employed. Woodcock added there never was any intention of using boys in such a way.

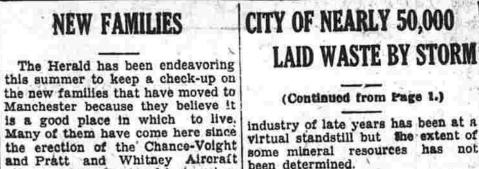
The subject was called to his attention in newspaper dispatches, which he said had placed an undue emphasis upon the paragraph inford to 5 Plano place. volved. The text was prepared by Harry M. Dengler, who is in charge of the school.

street, the new street in the Clear-It said: "Two boys can engage in view tract which extends from East games near the home of the sub-Middle Turnpike to Henry street: ject without attracting much atten-William E. Misshan from Hartford tion, whereas a man loitering in the to 79 Florence street; Robert Sloan neighborhood would soon arouse from East Hartford to 181 Summer suspicion." street; James Lawrence from East

MOTORCYCLIST INJURED Norwich, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Clyds G. Clyde from East Hartford to 17 Smith, 17, New London was seri- North street. ously injured at Round Hill, four miles from here today when his motorcycle struck a car traveling in STABBED TO DEATH the opposite direction. It was found that he was suffering from a fractured skull.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY.

SEPT. 5 Parmesan Cheese Hot beef sandwich, vegetables Combination Salad, mayonnaise assailant in self defense. Vecchione hurricane. All kinds of Pies 10c sanelli at a relative's home, wash-With ice cream 15c According to Fasanelli's store the Lody Herder Lody Logic L with pure cream **3 GIRLS' COFFEE SHOP** The Choice of Many, There's Fasanelli's statement. a Reason.



some mineral resources has not been determined. plants at East Hartford last spring, Cattle and goats are raised but an even larger proportion of considerable numbers, feeding these families have been living in the luxuriant grass, but sugar cane, thriving in the tropical soil, constisurrounding towns, as a glance at the following newcomers to Mantutes the major agricultural prodchester whose names have not hereuct. Some coffee, bananas, cocoatofore been listed will show:

nuts, cotton and cocoa are pro-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McAlpin and duced. children have moved from Middle-Most of the republic's revenue town to 14 Cambridge street. Mrs. derived from customs duties. McAlpin prior to her marriage was

a teacher at the Connecticut busi-STEAMER IN STORM ness college at the Center. San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 4 .--Frank O. Foel has moved his family from Brockton, Mass., to the new cottage house at 33 Tanner rived here this morning after passing through the center of the West street in the Elizabeth Park tract. John F. Mollison and family are Indies hurricane yesterday afterliving at 42 Woodbridge street, hav-Several passengers noon. ing formerly lived in Windsorville. slightly injured but none was lost.

Mrs. Cornelia A. Stillson has Captain Thomas Evans of the moved from Hartford to 108 Benton Coamo said that the ship's baromster touched "the bottom of the street; Harry L. Brown from Hartglass" during the time that she was

William Boyle has moved his family from Hartford to Princeton in the center of the storm. It reached 27.75 and would have gone lower if it had been possible, he declared. None Seriously Hurt

W. F. Gray, ship's surgeon, said passengers and crew had received only minor injuries. From 9:80 a. m. to 5:00 p. m., seven hours and a half, the Coamo's Hartford to 197 Oak street; Frank engines were running at full speed

ahead but the ship could advance only forty miles. At one time the ship listed so far

that the engine force could not oil the machinery bearings. Chief En-DURING CRAP GAME gineer McGough had to stop the en-

gines entirely. At another time the Coamo heeled over until it was necessary to pump fuel oil from the port to the

Waterbury, Sept. 4 .- (AP)- A bystander's offer to change a one starboard bunkers to help trim the dollar bill in a crap game today had ship. resulted in the death of F. Vec-**REPORTS 20 DEATHS**

Havana, Sept. 4-(AP) -A report by wireless to the wire chief of The police version of the killing the Western Union Telegraph Compant in the game last night offered pany at Havana from the steamship to make change and that Vecchione Lady Hawkins, anchored today at dressing 25c died of his stab wounds and within The wireless station in Santo Do-Waffles with fried egg 25c a half hour detectives located Fa- mingo was destroyed, as were most

effort to effect communication with OBITUARY the outside world from that city which is believed to have been swept yesterday by the West Indies hur-

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1980.

icane. One of the planes, a Sikorsky, departed from San Juan, Porto Rico, with S. J. Williamson as pilot, A. Fokker, piloted by Jack Price, left

Port Au Prince, west of Santo Do-mingo, with instructions to make an aerial survey and if possible to land. The Fokker is a land plane. Wil-

liamson had instructions to land in on the bay at Santo Domingo. Miami officials of Pan-American Airways said Port Au Prince reported an east wind this morning, and

said it had not been affected in any way by the storm. /

APPEALS FOR HELP Washington, Sept. 4 .- (AP.)-The State Department communicated to the Red Cross today a request

from Minister Curtis at Santo Do-AP)-The liner Coamo, which had mingo to rush food, clothing, shelnot been heard from for hours, ar- | ter and medical aid to Santo Domingo.

were

The American relief agency ready has moved to extend its mer- W. S. Lothrop of Hartford and Mrs. ciful hand. Officials sought every Louis Fitch of Waterbury. She was possible word on the situation and a member of the Second Congrega- from 12 to 15 hours. He had 420 were considering dispatching rescue tional church and with her husband gallons of gasoline pumped into the workers from the Red Oross Chap- was much interested in its work. ship before he left. The radio which ter at San Juan, Porto Rico.

President Hoover was kept prised of the reports of devastation. friends wherever she went. The request of the American minister was made at the behest of the president of the stricken republic.

caused "widespread destruction," to the Dominican capital and its suburbs. While he had not received reports from the interior, he said the loss of life there so far appeared small.

hurricane landed at Santo Domingo at 9:40 a. m., (E. S. T.) and report. tation arrangements and one pupil ed from the air that the city was who has moved into the section has badly wrecked. No information has been received

since that message, Duntor said, inasmuch as the plane could not transmit after it landed. Dunton said that a plane report-

ed here as having left Port au Prince, Haiti, for Santo Domingo, had been held at the former city because of bad weather, according to later advices. "As soon as we learn the extent

AIRWAY OFFICES WRECKED

Miami, Sept. 4.-(AP)-All build-

Employes of the company were

COSTE OVER HALF WAY

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ship hopped off with Rene Racover. Coste's American representative, who planned to attend to the trans-

Atlantic fliers' business affairs in Mrs. Jane Warner Charter, widow of Henry W. Charter, died at the connection with collecting the Easthome of her daughter, Mrs. Minnie erwood prize which was offered for Strickland of 160 Main street yes- the first flight from Paris to Dallas terday afternoon at 4:30. Mrs. with New York as the only inter-Charter was 90 years old and en-joyed remarkably good health for a The take-off of the French fliers

day she was out for an automobile hour by the necessity of construct- hardly expected they would attend ride. Monday night she was taken ing a special device for spinning the the Gronau function. ill and failed rapidly until her death propellor which is set so high that it is very difficult for mechanics yesterday. Mrs. Charter was born in Elling- standing on the ground to start the

DEATHS

Mrs. Jane W. Charter

ton and spent most of her life in engine. The device failed but the Manchester. After Mr. Charter's motor was at last started by volundeath twenty-three years ago she teers who risked their lives by leapal- daughters, Mrs. Strickland, Mrs. propellor blades.

Capt. Dieudonne Coste expected to make the journey to Dallas in

Mrs. Charter possessed a genial, so. was in operation for all but the clable disposition and made many last few miles of the trans-Atiantic journey still was broken when Funeral services will be held on today's flight began but no diffi-Saturday at 2:30 at the home of culty was expected as perfect fly-

Mrs. Strickland and burial will be ing weather prevailed ...



Superintendent Howes of the Eighth and outlying school districts, while not yet prepared to announce less quick to face the day with so little slumber.

The bringing in of ten children alapsed. Bolton, made possible by transpor-

swelled the attendance at the Highland Park school beyond the increase due to the district's natural

growth. The Manchester, Green school has no great change from last year's numbers. One family that has moved into the Eighth School District brough; along five youngsters to take up five seats in different grades: The

kindergarten enrollment is the largest in the Eighth District's history.

SLUGGER AT LARGE

Detroit, Sept. 4 - (AP) -Four

men, all owners of small shops, were

started Monday. The fourth victim

was taken to the hospital last night.

Previously Simon Diamond, Law-rence Goldberg and Max Goldberg had suffered similar attacks.

TO CONTINUE PROBE

TO OPPOSE RUTH

YOUTHS BOUND OVER

BOXS' MOTHER MISSING

without being seen or heard.

happened.

unable to get from the airport to He is Zelik Kardal, who has a cloth-

quest of dangerous ocean air lines. Dieudonne Coste, French war ace and first to fly from Paris to New ON FLIGHT TO DALLAS York, and Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German naval aviator during the war, who recently flew a seaplane here from Germany, met last night at an informal dinner given for Captain Gronau and his crew of

ference. A German Affair Although it had been planned as an all German affair, invitations were sent at the last moment to

Coste and his flight companion Maurice Bellonte. Coste and Belonte already were engaged as hosts at a dinner to Colonel and person of that age. Only last Sun- for the Texas city was delayed an Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. It was

> As the last course was served and speeches were about to begin, the French fliers were announced. Accompanying them were the Lindberghs and Mayor Walker. They were accorded a tremendous ovation

divided her time between her three ing into the air to hang on the high by the several hundred guests.

PLAN GOOD WILL TOUR New York, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-The New York Times said Coste and Bellonte probably will make a good

Frank E. Knox of Woodbury. in the near future at the request Left by Mistake on a committee of leading citizens. While plans still are indefinite. :t

Had Little Sleep by private subscription. The fliers arrived at the field Ambassador Dwight Morrow had about 3 a. m., having had less than

four hours sleep. When they were awakened after their brief rest in favor of a higher official. He is a New York hotel, Coste immediate- said, however, to have pledged subly jumped from bed ready for the stantial financial aid to the pronew adventure but Bellonte was ject.

TO PAY TRIBUTE Cleveland, Sept. 4-(AP)- Cap-"Just let me have five minutes! more sleep," he begged when he was tain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice

shaken into consciousness but Coste, Bellonte, the French trans-Atlantic strict disciplinarian, had him out fliers, will come to Cleveland to of bed long before that period had place a wreath on the grave of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, it was announced today by the Cleveland

Once at the field, fueling was im-Advertising Club. mediately begun under Coste's su-Officials of the club said the fliers pervision and Bellonte immediately agreed to come here as part of a went to work upon maps of the prospective goodwill tour. Arrangeroute they are to cover. ments were made by long distance

Cameramen Busy telephone last night. When the refueling was complet-Herrick, known as the "beloved ed and the plane first wheeled from ambassador" during his long stay in the hangar, newspaper photogra-Paris, was a close friend of Capt. phers and sound reel men surround-Coste.

ed the ship and began taking innumerable pictures of plane and DALLAS PREPARES crew. Coste, irked at the delay, kept Dallas, Texas, Sept. 4.-(AP) shouting, "vite, vite," and finally The tricolor of France and the succeeded in getting his ship to the Stars and Stripes floated together in Dallas today as a thrilled city flying line.

Then came the delay occasioned suspended normal activities to give by the difficulty in starting the mo- a traditional Texas welcome to Captor and when at last the engine tain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice burst into action and was suff-Bellonte. French air voyageurs conquered the Atlantic. ciently warmed to avoid all possible This city was the center for airdanger on the take off the fliers lost men throughout the southwest who

KELLY EXONERATED BY COMMISSIONER

three by the German American Con- State Trooper Was Accused of Breaking Rules by Losing Auto License Book.

> Hartford, Sept. 4.--(AP.)-State Policeman Martin B. Kelly of Torrington who has been under suspension for alleged infraction of motor vehicle department rules, was reinstated this noon by State Police Commissioner Robert 'R Hurley following a hearing at headquarters. Mr. Hurley would not discuss the

hearing. Officer Kelly, who had been in charge of issuance of operators' licenses in Litchfield county, was charged with leaving his license application book in the Woodbury will tour around the United States garage of Justice of the Peace

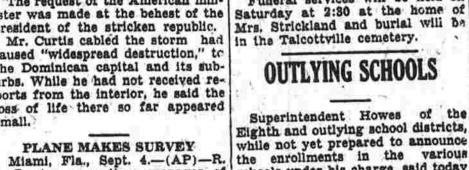
Though the commissioner did not is understood the committee will be discuss his findings, it is understood made up of men high in the state that the policeman merely left the aviation and the diplomatic service book on a table in the garage by and that the project will be financed mistake, when leaving.

Later, on August 29. Justice of the Peace Knox was fined \$20 and been offered the chairmanship of the costs for obtaining money under false pretenses, by Justice of the committee but waived the honor in Peace William E. Hungerford of Woodbury. A charge of forgery against the justice was nolled. Justice Knox was , alleged to have

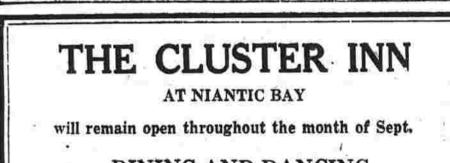
forged an operator's license applicafion blank from the state trooper's book, in the name of Paul Harday who applied for a license before the justice, and is alleged to have received from Harday a total of \$13 which is in excess of the maximum cost of a license. Both charges against Justice Knox had been pre-

ferred by state police. FRIDAY NIGHT

Oh Boy! Let's go!



Dunton, operations manager of schools under his charge, said today Pan-American Airways here, said that the Buckland school, which that a plane dispatched today from was expected to show a falling off, San Juan, Porto Rico, to Santo is just about filled to capacity. Domingo City to set up emergency The bringing in of ten children radio equipment and to ascertain from the Highland Park section, the damage from the West Indies who formerly attended school in

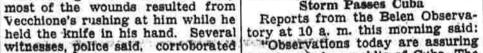


DINING AND DANCING

HUGH McCAULL will greet you with a smile.

House of Majestic

Uut of the



ings of Pan-American Airways Inc., "Observations today are assuring for the whole republic of Cuba. The at its Santo Domingo airport, ex- in receiving hospital today, each not a moment in climbing into their barometer at Port Au Prince went cept the terminal building, were with severe wounds in the head, vic- famous ship and following their up four milimeters since four p. m. blown away during the hurricane yesterday. The barometer at Bara-co was normal at 7:30 a. m. today. cording to radio advices received today by .R. I. Dunton, operations "The sky there was murky. It was raining at Port Au Prince at 8 manager for the company here. a. m. today. This means that the Dunton said the barometer at the disturbance changed its course to air field dropped to 28,00 during the cash drawer looted. Each told po-almost due north or that perhaps it storm and then blew away. All lice he remembered nothing of what officials and employes of the airturned toward the first quadrant. In either case, the indications are that ways concern at the airport escaped harm by taking refuge in the prompted special police activities, the hurricane is turning further

away from Cuba and that all peril terminal building. for Cubs has ended." PLANES SENT OUT

the city of Santo Domingo up to ing store on Brush street. Miami, Fla., Sept. 4-(AP) -Two noon today because of wreckage, radio equipped airplanes of Pan the message to Dunton said. American Airways, Inc., were dispatched to Santo Domingo today in

STORM WARNINGS Washington Sept. 4.-(AP)-The Weather Bureau today issued the

ollowing storm warning: "Advisory tropical disturbance has moved northwestward from city of Santo Domirgo and is apparently central this morning over extreme northwestern Halti. Although disturbance has crossed mountainous region it is still likely of hurricane intensity and it will probably move west-northwest during next 24 to

36 hours near northern coast of Cuba toward Florida Straits. Caution advised all vessels near path." 20 DEAD IN DOMINICA Havana, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Advices from Kingston, Jamaica, this forenoon said that 20 persons had been killed and great damage caused on the little island of Dominica, West Indies, by the Caribbean hurricane. The Dominica radio station was deday until September 15. molished and almost everything on

the island destroyed.

ANOTHER ROSS CASE

woman legislator in Illinois, an-nounced today her entry into the Portland, Maine, Sept. 4 .- (AP)- United States Senatorial race as an independent candidate opposing Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republi-An echo of the famous Charlie Ross kidnaping case of 56 years ago was can candidate with whom she has heard here today as police anpolitical differences in state af-fairs and James Hamilton Lewis, nounced they had received a request to locate Walter L. Ross, who was fairs and J kidnaped with his small brother in Democrat.

Germantown, Pa. In a letter to police here, a per-son signing himself as H. Robertson of Farmington, Mo., wrote that "It might be worth something to you if you can get me in touch with Walter." The letter said Walter was believed to have been in Maine several years ago.

Search for Charley virtually extended over the world after he and Walter, aged 4 and 6 respectively. were taken for a carriage ride 56 years ago, by two men. Walter was sent on an errand by one of the men and when he returned the carriage and Charley had disappeared.

CLARK OUT OF RACE

days later. Berlin, Sept. 4.-(AP)-R. O. Clark, Republican of East Berlin, representative from Berlin in the last General Assembly today stated that he would not be a candidate for call of the wild called Louis Peterson, 13. And so, he told police, he a second term. His decision leaves the field open to P. C. Rickey, whose

tims, police say, of a "gum shoe manager into the air. Today's Route

slugger," who assaults and robs York, to collect a purse of \$25,000 offered by Colonel William E. Easterwood, now in Dublin. Coste announced before leaving that the course as plotted by Bei-Each of the men was found unconscious on the floor of his shop, lonte would lie over Easton Allen-Fifteen Army planes from Kelly Field, San Antonio were in the conhis pockets turned inside out and his town and Pittsburgh, Pa.; Steubenville, Ohio; Cincinnati; Louisvilla; voy assembled here to fly north, to Little Rock and Greenville, Tex. greet the sesquiplane. Racover planned to stop at Louis-This series of robberies, which

ville for fuel and probably wait there for Coste to catch up to him, for the red cabin monoplane in which the manager was flying is far

faster than the sesquiplane. Quite Claim Deed Morton E. Cole to Walter E. and Arrangement also was made for a rendezvous of the two planes in Ruby A. Schober, single dwelling at air above Greenville, Texas, which 52 Delmont street.

is about 40 miles from Dallas. The Warrantee Deed take-off today was witnessed by not more than 200 persons in striking Georgia Anna McNall Shipman to William H. McNall, undivided onecontrast to the thousands who broke half interest in a lot of land on Demthrough police lines and almost ing street containing seven acres caused a riot of jubilation when the

Chicago, Sept. 4.-(AP)-Senator Gerald P. Nye's answer to the chalmore or less. Frenchmen arrived here the day belenge of Congresswoman Ruth fore yesterday.

Hanna McCormick: "What are you **Romantic** Picture going to do about my employment The red sesquiplane, veteran of of detectives to investigate you and almost countless adventures in the the United States Senate investigatair, made a romantic picture as it was towed from its dim hangar ining committee?" is that he is going to keep right on investigating. to the early morning sunlight. On "The committee" said the North its scarlet flanks were inscribed the names of far cities to which it has held this evening at 8 o'clock, day-Dakota Senator in a statement last night, "will not be diverted from its traveled under the guidance of the light saving time, in High school clearly defined duty by any smoke former war ace who was at its conhall

screen laid down through a will 'to trols today. threaten, intimidate and influence." Among these cities were such Senators Nye and Porter H. Dale names as Tsitsikar, Karbine, Calof Vermont, the two committee cutta, Karachi, Athens, Rome, Hamembers who have been hearing noi, Shanghai, and Alep. For it is in this plane that Coste witnesses here for the past two days, adjourned sessions late yesterflew around, the world except for

the Pacific, made world records for both straight line and closed course distance flights and in several weight carrying events.

In contrast to the many sweaters and fur-lined flying suits in which the aviators arrived two days ago at the end of their cold flight along the Great Circle, they were dressed today in clothes which suggested merely a jaunt to the seashore or the country club. They wore light business suits under fliers' coverails and except for their helmets were otherwise unprotected from the ele-

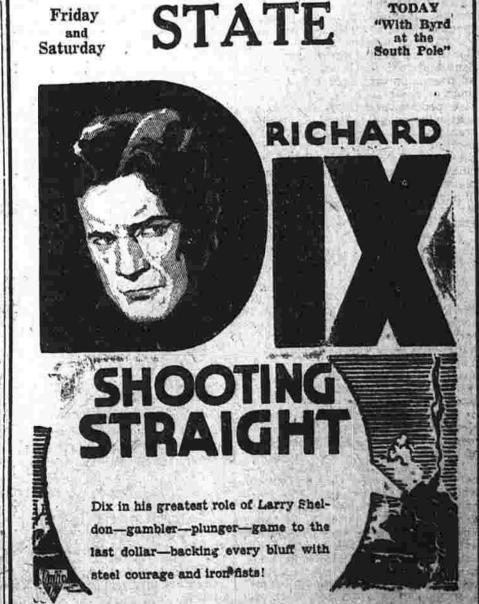
ments. ENEMIES NOW FRIENDS New York, Sept. 4.--(AP)-Two Danbury; Sept. 4 .- (AP.)-Leon





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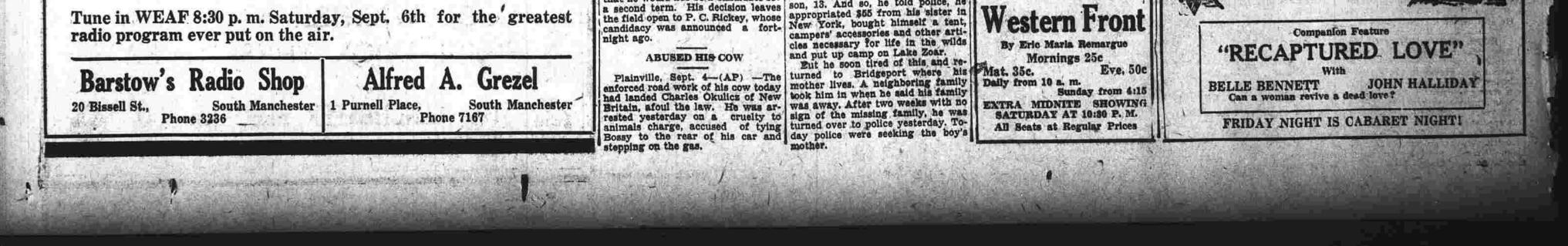
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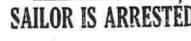
PAGE THREE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1980. SHERWOOD ANDERSON **ABOUT TOWN** Local Stocks **KAPLAN WILL MEET COSTS MORE MONEY** The Herald **GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY** Fox Film A 51 Frank Tyler, a former Manchester **BAT BATTALINO IN** resident, but of late years making his home in Florida, was in town Gen Elec 711/2 (Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Central Row, Hartford, Conn. Gen Foods 57 **Revenue** From Fishermen and Gen Motors 45 Gold Dust 41% To Leave Soon to Enter Bent- yesterday calling on friends and also Hears – 1 ... M. Stocks Hunters Increases But Fewer HARTFORD SEPT. 24 ley School in Boston-Rela-tives and Friends Honor Him matters in which he is interested. Bank Stocks Take Out Cards. Bid Asked tives and Friends Honor Him Bankers Trust Co. ... 825 City Bank and Trust . — Cap Nat B&T Because of the additional charge 325 1 T and T 411/2 A permit has been granted to the Johns Manville 981/2 | made for fishing licenses or the com-That the life of the corn borer in-340 A surprise farewell party was Manchester Gas Company to lay a spector wasn't made any pleasanter held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conn. River 425 small line from North Main street Arrangements Completed the other day when two Manchester Htfd Conn Trust 130 First Nat Hartford .. 220 Arthur L. Hultman of 56 Haynes up Stockhouse Road. Loew's, Inc 77% during the first six months of this young men conceived the idea of 240 street last night in honor of Sher-Today for Greatest Natur- putting a dead skunk in the back of their automobile. The inspector Lorillard 22% year from 1,118 to 862, a difference 40 180 Land Mtg and Title .. _____ Mutual B&T wood Anderson of 361 Center street. There was a surprise birthday Mo Kas Tex 41 of 256 licenses and a decrease of who on Wednesday of next week party held last night for Miss May took one very brief look but for New Brit Trust 525 Riverside Trust 525 will enter the Bentley School of Ac-180 Smith of 75 North street, the occaal Fight Here in Years. once smell was quicker than sight sion being her seventeenth birthday. counting and Finance of Boston, -where he is enrolled for the two There were about thirty present and West Htfd Trust 300 and he realized he had been made Miss Smith received many useful Insurance Stocks and attractive presents. Dancing Aetna Casualty 131 year day course. Over 30 friends and the victim of a joke. Nev Cop 13% Commission for the same period. relatives were present and on their and games completed the evening's Aetna Fire 621/2 641/2 That speaking about boys steal-Hartford, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Bat Aetna Life 82 Battalino of Hartford, world's ing grapes, a bunch of boys raided program. featherweight champion and Kid a plum tree at the home of Rev. H Automobile 36 chester while in the first six months On exhibition in Matthew Merz's Conn. General 143 Kaplan of Hartford, the former 146 O. Weber not so long ago. . . and barber shop window this morning a Hartford Fire 73 Japanese Butter Bean that measur- Htfd Steam Boiler ... 66 of this year there was remitted \$3,champion, will meet at the Hurley that it wouldn't have been so bad Stadium in East Hartford Wednesif plums were the extent of their

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 The increase in revenue was due in the most part to the increase of

 ed thirty-eight inches in length and National Fire 69 capers but the trouble came when they broke off practically all 71 day evening, September 24. weighed ten pounds. In shape it is Phoenix Fire 85 Promoter Ed Hurley, in making There's magic in mother's Pub Serv N J 92 the announcement of the closing of the branches on the tree. the match, said it will be ten rounds touch when she applies Radio Keith 3514 \$3.35 and the combination license off with a round knob, as is to be Conn. Elec Serv 89 found on a baseball bat. It was Conn. Power 81 grown in the garden of Charles Greenwich W&G pfd . ____ **TROLLEY AND BUS LINE** and that Kaplan has agreed to 83 Rabalm to cuts, burns make 131 1-4 pounds. and bruises. It's a sooth-Battalino's contract calls for a **BIDS BRING CHANGES** Hartford Elec Lgt ... 861/2 guarantee of \$10,000 with privilege Mag. ing antiseptic. 72 Hartford Gas of 30 percent; Kaplan will received do, pfd 45 50 A son was born this morning to 25 percent, with no guarantee. **UNUSUALLY HEALTHY** Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morgan of S N E T C.o..... 160 165 Kaplan has started training and Battalino will begin the pre-battle Harry Sladen, Well Known Bus do, rts, W. 1 8 834 Benton street. The baby was born Operator, to Leave Town for at Mrs. Howe's maternity home. Manufacturing Stocks grind upon his return from Detroit Stand Oil Cal 60 % 59% where Friday night he boxes Roger Am Hardware 571/2 a Hartford City Run. Dr. LeVerne Holmes, school phy-Rev. F. B. Bartlett, who is here Amer Hosiery 28 Bernard, featherweight champion of for a visit with his mother on Ham- Amer Silver -Bidding on runs by employes of Michigan. lin street, has been visiting his Arrow H&H, com ... 431/2 the trolley and bus lines of the Conaunt, Mrs. Emma Dudley of Guil- Automatic Refrig necticut Company in the Hartford **TENNIS FINALS** ford, formerly of this place. Mr. Bigelow Sanford, com. 48 Division, of which the Manchester Bartlett is in New York at present do, pfd. 93 and from there will go to Asbury Billings and Spencer . 312 and Rockville lines are part, started on Tuesday and closed yesterday. pupils were found in an exceptional-Park, N. J., for two weeks. He will Bristol Brass 15 ON H. S. COURT 20 The Manchester lines will show healthy condition. The condition do, pfd 90 everal changes. Henry Sladen, who home in Berkeley, where he is sec-retary of the Episcopal Church Case, Lockwood and B 525 return here before leaving for his has been on the Manchester Green Sherwood Anderson U S Rubber 19 no indication of any disease of any bus line is to transfer to Hartford **50**. behalf Paul Erickson of Laurel The town tennis tournament finals and will operate a bus on the Maple Colt's Firearms 26 Council street presented Mr. Anderson with will be played on the High school avenue line. Mr. Sladen expects to Eagle Lock 38 Util Pow and Lt A 35% high mark in good health. at a pen and pencil set. Refreshments Warner Bros Fict 31 Westing El and Mfg148 south court Saturday afternoon the move to Hartford later. Miss Arylene C. Moriarty of Floryour Gus Waltz retains his run as were served during the evening and STUDYING THE TARIFF ence street will resume teaching same as last year. The women's Hart & Cooley 115 driver on the Crosstown line and numerous games were enjoyed. Woolworth 621/2 druggist's piano on Saturday of this week, finals between Miss Ethel Robb and The Bentley School is the largest Hartmann Tob, com . -15 Yel Truck 22% Washington, Sept. 4.--(AP.)-Charles Howard continues as day precede the men's finals and will relief man on the Crosstown and school of college grade in the coun-start at 1:30 with the other match Manchester Green lines. Driver try, devoted exclusively to training Miss Elizabeth Washkiewich will with both advanced pupils and be-Inter Silver 63 do, pfd 60 73 The tariff commission today issued ginners. Miss Moriarty has been **CARLOADS OF FEED** a pamphlet enumerating investigastudying voice for several years do, pfd 105 tions already under way and ex-plaining the methods of procedure Gorry remains as day man on the men for the accounting profession. 69 ***VARICOSE VEINS** with Benjamin Knox of Hartford, scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock. "Green" line and the night run on Since his graduation from Manches-Landers, Frary & Clk . . 67 and with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rob-The finalists in the men's tourna-Satisfactory results have been reported by many who have used Rabalm in the treat-ment of Varicose Veins. FOR DROUGHT AREAS in studying duties. Man & Bow, Class A. 13 16 10 the Green Line will probably be ter High school, Mr. Anderson has rom evening. Seven player: remain taken by Robert Cleveland. On the been employed at the Home Bank bins took part in the musical given do, Class B The commission said that while 8 Crosstown bus James Maguire will & Trust Company as bookkeeper at the home of Mrs. Alexander 22 New Brit Mch. com .. Senate resolutions directed studies in the fight but two and possibly RABALM Bunce of Bolton recently. North & Judd 19 22 of 84 items, these had been consolihave the night run. and during the past year has been three more will be removed this (Continued from Page 1.) Albert Gilman, Frank Nichols and Niles Bem Pond 271/2 291/2 connected with Anderson & Noren dated into 35 investigations. Preevening. The Bissell brothers, Sher-Dr. Charles H. Buck has returned Peter Winters will have the day Peck, Stow and Wilcox tension work, and secretary of the liminary field work already has been of Center street, of which firm his wood and Earle, meet at the High from a trip to Maine where with Russell Mfg Co 53 runs on the South Manchester-Hart-Federal drought relief committee, done. Many informal conferences father is a partner. school courts in a quarter-final his son and daughter he camped for Scovill 49 ford line and William Allison goes was given general responsibility for have been held with importers and match, the winner to tackle Tom eight days in the Great Basin on Seth Thom Co. com .. 23 28 to the Rockville line as a one-man Read The Herald Advs. the correlation of Federal activities domestic producers of the articles **REPUBLICANS HOLD** Hawley in the semi-finals tomorrow car operator. Daniel Sweeney is Mt. Katahdin, and explored neigh- Standard Screw 115 125 night at the Country Club. involved. and the work of state groups. do, pfd. guar "A" . 100 the collector on the South Manchesboring peaks and ridges. **CAUCUSES TONIGHT** Paul Jesanis will meet Free ter-Hartford line in the second fare Stanley Works Bieber in a third round match at the Mrs. Carrie A. Taylor entertained Smythe Mfg Jesanis private court on South ZOLE. her younger piano pupils and their Taylor & Fenn 120 Main street tonight and the winner (Continued from Fage 1) friends at her home on Wood- Torrington 52 GAS LINE NEARLY DONE may play Donald Jesanis immediatebridge street yesterday afternoon. Underwood Mfg Co .. 95 97 ly afterward. Paul is favored to thrown into convention where, like 19 The affair took the form of a rally Union Mfg Co 16 SPECIAL SALE-win both matches and if he does he The laying of the gas mains from tween towns and not between indi- party. There were games and music. U S Envelope, com ... 225 the 12th District, the issue is be-Early indications that the number of babies born in Manchester in August would establish a record are will meet Ty Holland at the High school tomorrow night in the other Manchester into Rockville will be viduals. semi-final match. completed by the end of this week Smith's Opposition In the Fourth District Senator R. It had been planned to have the or early next week. The connection at Oakland and J. Smith of Manchester who wants August would establish a record are finals at the Country Club but the Woodbridge streets was made last a renomination is facing candidates not supported by the returns made later organization decided today Sunday between train times and to- from Newington and Rocky Hill, to the town clerk. Returns of that this would be unfair to its many members wishing to use the Stocks day the pipe will be laid under the which towns believe it is time for a births must be made within ten days following the end of the month in courts. Consequently the finals will railroad crossing at Vernon Center | change. SLIGHTLY USED WASHERS which the child was born. In nearbe at the same place as last year. station. The line will continue Probate Judgeships which are ly all cases the return is made soon thence to the road leading to Rock- mostly town affairs, will provide ; after the birth, but a few are late Adams Exp 26% GARDEN CLUB TO HOLD some interest. Mat Kenealy and in coming in. The total returns to Allegheny 221/ ville east of the County Temporary Home in Vernon Center. A main Dan Hickey at Stamford are in andate of births for August show Am Can128% has already been laid from that other clinch for supremacy, a re-**3 SAVAGE 5 AUTOMATICS** FALL MEETING MONDAY point to the containers in Rock- tewal of rivalry which has been go the total for August last year when Am Internat 3614 ing on for years. In the New, thirty-one children were born. It Am Pow and Lt 82 ville. The main pipe line will also be continued further to the east to Eritain district, Attorney General Alling who will leave office at the is not, however, above the average Am Rad Stand San 27 month as the short month of Febru- Am Roll Mill 52 take care of nine houses in Vernon The first fall meeting of the Manend of the year, is trying for the ary beat this total and September | Am Smelt 68 chester Garden club will be held Center. THESE WASHERS HAVE BEEN USED BY US AS DEMONSTRATORS-ARE IN next Monday evening at the Man-JUDGE STILL MISSING chester Community clubhouse. The FIRST CLASS CONDITION AND CARRY A NEW MACHINE GUARANTEE. court. members are being urged to gather Am Water Wks 89% The various contests will suffice as soon after 7:15 as possible as Anaconda 451 HOSPITAL NOTES to bring out party workers and fol-Atl Ref 33% there is much business to be trans-New York, Sept. 4-(AP)- The lowers contrasting with the recent 304 acted, such as plans and programs Reldwin police today took up the search for democratic primaries which were so for the indoor , season, the club's Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force quiet that they hardly left a rippe rarticipation in the All-Connecticut Bendix A son was born today at the Me-Horticultural exposition at the Crater who has been strangely miss- on the political surface Beth Stl 87 morial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. State Armory, Hartford, September ing since August 6. **MEYER WILL HEAD** Although no report of the justice's George Martin of 147 School street 12-14, securing a permanent meet-SMALL disappearance has been made to the Frank Warren of Highland Park ing place and other matters. Cerro De Pasco 411/2 In view of the fact that many of missing persons bureau police head-FEDERAL RESERV following tonsil patients: Wanda Chrysler 273 the local garden club members are quarters said several of the depart-DOWN Miller, Laurel Park Heights; Fran- Colum Gas and El 59% officers and members of the Horti- ment's best investigators have been cultural Society, it has been decided assigned to the case. cis Cone, 21 Warren street; Arthur Colum Graph 17 (Continued from Page One.) PAYMENT An inquiry into the disappearance Benson, 119 Cooper Hill street; Coml Solv 261/2 by the executive board to omit a fall flower show in town this year. to Justice Crater is also being made was commissioner of the Federal Arthur Holmes, 28 Woodbridge Comwith and Sou 14 Monday evening much of the time by Thomas Jenny, Jr., first assistant street: Rocco Borilla, 59 Holmstead Consol Gas107 Farm Loan Board. will be given over to accounts of to Attorney General Ward in the Contin Can 561/4 **Two Vacancies** street. experiences and related state investigation into the charges The 'resignation of Mr. Platt ONE events. It is also proposed that the that former city magistrate George would leave two vacancies. members exhibit at the meeting new | F. Ewald bought his office for \$10,-With Meyer assuming the chair-YEAR varieties or choice specimens of 000 from Martin J. Healy, Tammany manship, the other appointee would flowers or plants from their gar- district leader and member of the have to come from the Minneapolis dens and that those who may have Cayuga Democratic Club of which то district, which had been represented an over-supply of perennial seed- Justice Crater in president. by Young. lings or roots such as oriental pop-The Federal Reserve Act stipu-PAY BIONDI STARTS SENTENCE pies, peonies, phlox, iris or anything lates that no more than one mem-Rockville, Sept. 4-(AP)-Joseph that will stand early September ber of the Federal Reserve Board transplanting, submit the list at the Biondi of East Hampton today beshall be from the same Federal Remeeting. The sale of plants and gan serving a sentence of six the nominal membership fee are the months in Tolland jail for evading serve district. When Mr. Meyer was named club's sole sources of income. It is responsibility after his car had chairman of the Federal Farm Loan planned to have some worth-while struck and injured fatally the Rev. Board by President Coolidge, he enillustrated garden lectures this win- Theodore D. Martin of Hebron, on Automatic 22 countered some opposition in the ter and such affairs cannot be pre- the night of August 16. He was Savage Senate. He was overwhelmingly consented without considerable expense. acquitted yesterday of charges of firmed however. His appointment as criminal negligence in operating a governor of the Federal Reserve motor vehicle. SAILOR IS ARRESTED Board must be confirmed by the Dominick Biondi, brother of Jos-3 At \$100.00 Each 3 At \$74.00 Each Senate but the President may give eph, and Herman Orlachio, who were passengers in the automobile him the recess appointment. Norwalk, Sept. 4.-(AP)-C. G. at the time of the accident, also Nichols, one of Uncle Sam's sailors, were convicted of evading respon-SUES RUDY VALLEE The should have taken company along, sibility. Jail sentence of 60 days for his lonesome appearance in an each were suspended however and automobile speeding towards New the two youths were placed on pro-MONITOR TOP New York, Sept. 4 .- (AP)- At-York early this morning looked so bation for six months. 2 Automatic 20 suspicious to two Norwalk policetorneys for Agnes O'Loughlin, men that they arrested him and BLAST VICTIM DIES





later found out that the car, which he was driving, had been stolen in of 553 Naugatuck avenue, Milford.

Nichols was so completely unnerved by the arrest that he fainted Bristol hospital. while he was being questioned at the police station. At first he gave his Alexander Gudat, 21, both of South- circumstances. name as Robert J. Smith, of New ington, Lobdell has several fracturautomobile he admitted that the right hand.

name Nichols on the suit was his The youths were testing the dyna- mation.

Broadway show girl, agreed today Plainville, Conn., Sept. 4 .- (AP) to furnish a bill of particulars to -Injuries suffered when a stick of counsel for Rudy Vallee in her New London last night. The car is dynamite exploded in his hands, to- \$200,000 breach of promise suit owned by David Kebliss, a salesman day had proven fatal to Joseph against the blond crooner, Vallee had demanded that the Pavano, 19, while two companions were in a critical condition in a show girl stipulate when and where he was alleged to have proposed They were Roland Lobdell, 23 and marriage to her and under what

He withdrew his motion for an-York, but when he was confronted ed ribs and lacerations, Gudat lost swers to these and other questions with a sailor's uniform found in the three fingers and a portion of his when the complainant's counsel said they would give him the infor-

and that he was attached to the U. mite yesterday preparatory to blast-TO HELP THE NEEDY S. S. Larke. ing stumps. A short fuse was used New Britain, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-At He still denies the theft however. and it sputtered, apparently going out. Pavano picked it up and be- a meeting of city department chairgan blowing on it when it exploded. men with Mayor George A. Quigley HOPE FOR CHESTNUTS today, it was voted to adopt the New Haven, Sept. 4.-(AP)suggestion made by the mayor that DOG WRECKS AUTO Another hope for restoration of chestnut tree groves in Connecticut Middletown, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A all salaried persons in the employ hillsides was seen today in location hit and run police dog today scored of the city contribute 2 percent of of a strong healthy tree in Bethany. a clean cut victory in a duel with their salaries for the next three months to a Christmas fund to aid It was long believed that the blight an automobile here. of 16 years ago killed every tree of Dog and machine crashed in Main needy families. It is estimated that this species in the state but one was street. The auto driven by John S. about \$9,000 will be collected.

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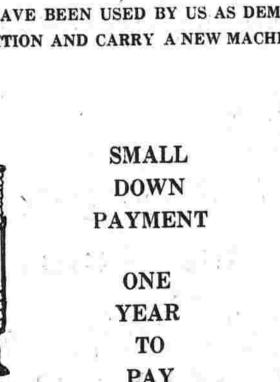
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HOSPITAL MAINTENANCE

speech in the Park City the other then the Times article concludes: day in which he paid an extraordinarily high compliment to the hospital and welfare services of that community.

We would be more impressed by the lovely things Mr. Coler said if it were not for the fact that his of this Times editorial has always reputation as a politician far outbeen in so much of a hurry himself runs, in length of time and otherthat he has stepped right over such wise, his fame as a welfare expert. of these flagstone artists as got in One might even suspect him of salving the people of Bridgeport his way on the streets of New York that most if not all the gush was of crayon Moonlights-on-the-Sea justified. They seem to do their faded away before he began to nosick folks mighty well down there. However, to outsiders the im-

portant part of Mr. Coler's address

was where he called attention to the

fact that what he calls semi-public

hospitals (like our own Manchester

from the inevitable effect of such its decision on his application for second naturalization papers-not teachings when and if she becomes at all on account of his having been a member of it herself. Mrs. McCormick should know absent from the country with the that while senators may quarrel Byrd expedition but because, not bitterly among themselves, political- counting that absence, he has not ly, there is after all in that group a been in this country the required very pronounced esprit de corps and length of time by a matter of ten

that you cannot treat one of its com- months. Published Every Evening Except Sundays and Holidays. Entered at the Post Office at South Manchester. Conn., as Second Class Mail Matter. sentment on the part of the whole Balchen's service with the Byrd enscullions without exciting deep rer impatient at the suggestion that port by a German submarine, where landed at Wilhelmshaven and sent

terprise could operate to prevent his Not only does Mrs. McCormick's obtaining citizenship. But the ruling crippled by his guards, who finally 100 marks and a compass to aid his

attitude toward the Senate Cam- of the court puts a new face on the did get away and was given the escape. paign Funds Committee indicate a matter altogether. It is hard to Congressional Medal of Honor for degree of arrogance that a candi- understand how his advisers came his heroism, probably will soon be came in July when he was being permanent injuries.

date for public office cannot well to make such a mistake as to urge afford to confess but it is to be his application for full citizenship feared that she is fixing up an un- at a time when it could not, by any remaining to be adjudicated by comfortable time for herself if, as possibility, be granted.

POLAND'S SEA CORRIDOR

York Times has evidently been over through the peace of Versailles the to London recently, for there ap- rest of the world is unimpressed. A

not at last redeemed till the power It is curious that in New

York, where so many rackets in 1918. and near-rackets flourish, this line has apparently been overlooked. Perhaps Americans are always too hurried to make Perhaps. And perhaps the writer

hours of 12 and 1 o'clock.

ticeably notice things. learn that a great metropolitan

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By RODNEY DUTCHER

cided to escape at the first oppor-Washington. - Lieutenant Edtunity and communicate it. He was ouard V. M. Izac, who was taken

from a torpedoed American trans- 12 days on the U-90 before being he obtained valuable information, to the prison camp at Karlsruhe. French officers at Karlsruhe with who dove from a train window to escape, only to be captured and whom he made friends gave him

His first seemingly good chance on camp at Villingen in Baden in the custody of two German soldiers. Izac's is one of the last claims One of the guards dozed and when the other turned his head the German - American Mixed

valuable to the allied navies and de-

Claims Commission. This commis- Izac leaped past them and dove sion, which has disposed of nearly head foremost through the small all the 19,000 claims filed before window which he had persuaded When German jingoes rave about it, has previously held all sessions them to keep open for air. He landthe robbery of Germany by the es- in Washington but will convene at ed on the parallel track bruising

Some editorial writer on the New tablishment of the Danzig corridor the Hague on Sept. 17 and later himself and cutting his knees and feet. Then he stumbled across the fields toward neighboring woods. The Black Tom Disaster The train was stopped and the

At the Hague it will consider peared in that newspaper yesterday thousand years ago Poland extend- the isabotage claims such as that German guards came after him, minor editorial on the subject of ed from the Baltic to the Car- of the Lehigh Valley Railroad shooting. Izac surrendered to avoid The Herald Printing Company, inc., the sidewalk artists who draw pic- pathians, a crude empire hewn out arising out of the Black Tom ex- being shot down. The infuriated assumes no financial responsibility the sidewalk artists who draw pic- pathians, a crude empire hewn out for typographical errors appearing in advertisements in the Manchester tures with colored crayons on the of the wilderness by people who had Foundry claim arising from the and shoulders with the butts of pavements of busy streets in the been driven from the Danube by Kingsland explosion. Germany , has their guns, knocked him down, kickheart of the British metropolis. The the Roman legions-a Christian em- always' denied responsibility for ed him in the face and finally broke writer brings out the interesting pire, which was harried and raided these, but witnesses bearing weird a gun over his head, knocking him fact that a check on the intake of by pagan Germanic hordes till it her in the last year and there is a with bayonets and made him finish The Bridgeport newspapers are one of these persons disclosed that became a smoking wilderness, mass of circumstantial evidence at the journey five miles to Villingen happy over the fact that Bird S. so many small coins were thrown to which regained its strength and hand. The move to the Hague is at double time. He lost about 30 Coler, former commissioner of wel- him that he was apparently averag- again arose to heights, only to be supposed to be partly due to a de- pounds during the next two weeks

fare in New York City, made a ing something like \$10 a day. And again destroyed by savagery and sire to avoid too much publicity in of solitary confinement. the United States. Other remaining That's Izac's story, supported by claims are a few involving mal- various evidence, on which he based of the German empire was broken treatment of war prisoners such as a claim for \$150,000, as represent-Izac's, about a hundred claims made ing his loss of earning power caus-

It is a blind nationalism indeed under the economic provisions of ed by the injuries. which can see in the restoration of the Treaty of Berlin and hundreds In October, Izac escaped with Poland and in her rightful access to their families who suffered during fully for seven days until he reachthe sea anything but ironic jus- Germany's submarine war on neu- ed Switzerland. He had trained all summer for the strength and

The last category includes sailors stamina to make the attempt. He scattered over the seven seas who reported to Admiral Sims in Lonhad neglected to file claims through don and later to Secretary of the ignorance but who were provided Navy Josephus Daniels, who sugfor in a Senate resolution asking gested that he write a book, which the president to ask Germany to let | Izac did.

New York, Sept. 4 .- The human them file their claims as late as The navy found Izac incapicitated Just the same we have no doubt he is very young and the builders side of a great skyscraper may be March 10, 1931. Germany has not and retired him. He suffers from Izac, whose story stands out his attackers. He has collapsed on In that period the blase gentle- conspicuously among those still undertaking any physical or mental men who seem to be hanging by being considered, was a graduate effort, it is claimed, and now lives, It is, however, rather amazing to their toes on a steel girder, who of the Naval Academy and had permanently disabled with a wife wield a triphammer while strad- been commissioned a lieutenant and three children in San Diego

of EFFORTS ARE RENEWED

TO BRING ABOUT PEACE

Poona, India. Sept. 4.-(AP)-

Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru and M.

Jayakar today renewed their efforts

to compromise India's dispute with

the British government by visiting

Mahatma Gaudhi for a three-hour

Both emissaries looked rather

was taken a prisoner of war. On tended that he received his injuries



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Memorial) do not make money on their patients and are just as much in need of endowment as institutions like Harvard or Yale. That is something that can't be said too often or too emphatically. And unfortunately it is something that too many persons forget when they are making their wills.

But since there is no way of compelling rich men and women to remember hospitals while they are remembering colleges, churches and white and now the people in that missionary societies, it might be well to take some thought concerning the hospital system of Australia, which another speaker thus one victory to its credit. brought to the attention of this country the other day. That system is the enlisting of a very great great reform in North Coventry was gray skies, they are like old silver, proportion of the population in a somewhat less than the expense of huge hospitalization organization Meredithism has been elsewhere, but together, like children making a to which each member contributes the sum of the achievement is not jigsaw puzzle, seem quite unaware a certain definite sum annually and, smaller. The traditional and well when and if he himself comes to the beloved Old Red School has been dozen deep on the sidewalk and time when he must have hospital relegated to the limbo of the out- hold their breath, that modernistic treatment, he is admitted on a fee dated. What moots it if North artists make quick sketches from basis merely fractional of what he Coventry is a bit bewildered and if the curbstone. would have to pay otherwise.

That this is a far better system paint of the exterior finds no par- friends at the corner and make a than the helter-skelter one of ticular reflection in the minds of the date for the coming evening. Or, "drives" so commonly resorted to pupils? North Coventry's educa- they make remarks about the pretfor the financing of hospitals is not tional plant has gone modern. only sound theory, it appears that it And North Coventry, if you ask by.

works far better in Australian prac- us, is lucky that it can go modern tice, where it has actually solved at so slight an increase in cost as riment for all the next Solved at so slight an increase in cost as the problem of hospital maintenance the difference between barn paint at the end of a long line, he times treatments. Money well invested and the provision of ample hospital- and white lead and linseed. Other his imitations to agree with the when you consider those who use ization service in all parts of the communities have been less fortu- movements of the passing crowd. them often feel they look like a grown querulous and is obliged side only. nate. country.

We are under the impression that the same system of memberships

Perhaps the weightiest influence that entitle their holders to greatly that has appeared in the Fenn-Seypreferred rates is in force in some isolated cases in Europe, though so mour contest for the Republican far as we have ever heard it is not Congressional nomination in the general as it is in Australia. In any event it is worth very se- ment of the Seymour candidacy rious attention in this country, in given by former United States Sen-Connecticut-and in Manchester.

MRS. MCCORMICK

First District is the mild endorseator George P. McLean, who goes

McLEAN SPEAKS

so far as to say of Mr. Seymour, "I am glad that he is a candidate."

If the espionage methods attrib-Coming from someone whose uted by Ruth Hannah McCormick to words carried less authority than the Senate Campaign Funds Com- those of Mr. McLean, this utterance mittee have really existed, if Mrs. might not seem so very important: McCormick's telephone was tapped, but the former senator has not gone her office invaded and her corre- even thus far in the championship spondence scrutinized by sleuths of a candidate within the party for employed by the committee, then a long time and so his approval of she has had every right to become Mr. Seymour is significantly out of proportion to the enthusiasm of the indignant.

But Mrs. McCormick's manner of declaration. expressing her indignation-employ-Also there are a very great many ing her own private detectives to Republicans in this district who reshadow Senator Gerald P. Nye, pose the utmost confidence in chairman of the Senate committee, George P. McLean, more, perhaps engaging in a deliberate purpose to than in any other member of the destroy him socially, politically and party. financially, and then defiantly ask- The endorsement of the former

dling a plank at a dizzy height, who shortly before being assigned to newspaper knows so little of its own toss crimson-hot rivets to one the transport President Lincoln. Judging from action on similar city's modes of life that it is un- another, who send steel giants into In May, 1918, the President Lin- claims, Izac is likely to get about aware that not so many years ago the Manhattan skies, can be observ- coin was torpedoed by the U-90 and \$50,000. The Germans have conthe sidewalk artist, exactly as now ed in their leisure moments. Sitting single file and double file board the submarine he managed to in diving from the train and in rein London, was a perfectly familiar in a half square centering on Fifth acquire information of submarine sisting capture. institution in New York. And not avenue at 34th or 33d streets you'll alone in New York but in plenty of find them behaving just about the same as any workman during his other American cities.

noon lunch hour. They sit upon the sidewalk, or prop themselves on bits of wooden WHITE RED SCHOOLS

At all events the career of Dr scaffolding. They stretch their legs far out into the sidewalk, where a wooden canopy protects the pedes-Albert M. Meredith as educationa czar of Connecticut was not with- trian. They look at the attractive out some effect. The Old Red maidens who saunter by, even as School in North Coventry, so known the gents in front of the country for generations, has been painted drug store at Spivvens Centers.

Flanking them in a glittering region are at a loss to know how to masterpiece of skyscraper art-the describe it. The campaign against Empire State building, which "the little red school house" has steadily rises to an eventual height greater than that ever before attained by man. Its sides are silvered

pear upon the opposite side. Soon, It is true that the cost of this and glowingly metallic-yet, under far above the throng, higher than any trapeze artist in a cricus, one of them suddenly appears swinging But the men who put the pieces out on a steel girder, or poised against the clouds. that they are actors in a metropolitan drama, that people stand a in this and that, we discover that tooth brushes are being turned out to match the color scheme of your home.

No-these workers are merely it finds that the glistening while lusty humans who meet their girl minus such social engagements,

From the beauty specialist con

allke.

startled glances, a loud howl

Nor do these men seem to talk

of their work as they sprawl here

on the sidewalk. That is left to the

passersby, who look on in awe and

wonderment, seeming not to con-

sider that here is the human army

that attacks the sky above. These,

after all, are just men-joking and

gossiping, talking about the girls

they met at Coney-or the movie

When the whistle blows they dis-

appear through the heavy boards

that slide back and forth. Trucks

disappear mysteriously, to reap-

And now, observing the fashions

In one shop I saw them in Chi-

nese red, and in combinations of

The Lady of the Lake!

they witnessed the previous night.

glee goes along the line.

vention in Chicago comes the news

pastel shades and glaring hues from Kholapur who were in the hills on the border of Kholapur GILBERT SWAN. state and the Satara district, and are armed with all sorts of weapons.

conference.

morrow.

The average American woman

uses three times her weight in reason for this may be she has

cheerful after the meeting. The conversations will be continued to-Meanwhile the government took the new steps to end reported disaffection among the agriculturists of Islampur, in the Satara district of Bombay province. In response to a call for help from the Islampur police, a force of 125 armed police.

The migraine headache, which oc- patients. curs at regular intervals, is probwith Indian officers, was started for the scene in motor lorries. An ably the most common of all head- calm, quiet and peaceful frame of active drive against the agricultur- aches. Some of the popular names mind; plenty of sleep is essential.

graine headache. The Islampur residents have left The patient can usually tell when several colors. There are delicate their homes and joined fugitives sick headache is coming on. The face is pale, the patient chilly, depressed, and there is some disturbance of the vision so that it is better. blurred, or else flashes of light race

over the field of vision. Dizziness and nausea are common. As the headache begins, the face flushes on today, according to a cosmetician, the side of the head that is affected,

The most distressing feature of the headache is a painful ache which is usually one-sided. It begins in a small spot often over one eye, the pain at first being dull and later of sharp boring character. It spreads over the forehead, and on the side of the head. The pain is so acute that the patient feels that he can hardly stand it. Any sudden light or noise makes the pain more intense. The pain usually reaches its height about noon, and has subsided by night. The patient commonly feels quite wall between the attacks. Any excitement, tense nervous condition. constipation, indigestion, loss of sleep, or continued mental concentration, will make the attacks worse. Migraine commonly occurs with women more often than with men, ing of the abdominal muscles to at one dollar a pound is considered although it frequently occurs among men who do much mental work or

study. Inasmuch as migraine is a form of headache which makes habitual visits on certain definite times, there is much reason to believe that it may be brought on by certain expectant states of mind.

Migraine beadaches are often considered incurable, arising from an unknown cause, but I have found that it is as readily cured as any other sick headache. I have never treated any case which could not be ing are bananas, olives and avocacured by the methods used in the ordinary form of headache.

For permanent relief, it is a

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WATKINS BROTHERS. INC. SOUTH MANCHESTER 55 YEARS AT





ous, high strung temperament al-MIGRAINE HEADAOHE ready present with most migraine

The patient should cultivate a

Berlin-(AP)-Smuggling coffee into Germany has become so profit-For temporary relief at the begingovernment, was expected tomor- headache, billous headache and mi- ning of an attack, give copious able that the police of the land warm enemas, putting the feet in a beer are kept busy trying to interpresses to the forehead and cold cept shipments of the illicit bevertub of hot water, with hot comcompresses to the back of the neck, age. Coffee is illicit here, of course, will usually make the patient feel only when the importer of it evades payment of the high duty, but that happens so often there is always

plenty of the smuggled drink being QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Appendicitis Operation) One of the best organized coffeerunning gangs lately uncovered by Question: Mrs. K. writes: "I recently had an operation for appenpolice and customs authorities was cosmetics during her lifetime. One and perspiration may break out, dicitis and prolapsus of the internal discovered in Hamburg, smuggling either general in nature, or on one organs, but don't seem to gain coffee from ships in the harbor past strength as I should. Also, have a the customs barrier in false-botconstant fear that someone is going tomed automobile trucks. Police to harm me, although I really don't suspicion had been aroused by the believe I have a real enemy. For periodical dumping of cheap coffee hours at night I lie awake, almost on the Hamburg market the operaafraid to turn in bed, and some- tions of a certain dealer were put times I walk all night from room under close observation, and evento room, looking out first one door tually an inspector with a good nose and then another, watching for for Mocha and Java inhaled the something, I don't know what. I smugglers' secret, stopped a truck am miserable. Can you help me?" and found the evidence neatly Answer: Your organs are prob- packed away under the false bot-

ably prolapsed as badly as before tom. and you have the neurotic symptoms which go with a pressure of The motive for such coffee-smugthe prolapsed organs upon the ute- gling operations is Germany's imrus and ovaries. You certainly could port duty on coffee, 20 cents a be helped with the right treatment, pound unroasted and 35 cents a but such treatment cannot be given pound roasted. That makes coffee through the columns of a news- a costly drink, especially for the paper. You need manipulative treat- mechanic who is supporting a famiment of the abdomen, and exercis- ly on \$75 a month. Coffee retailing

in place. (Are Proteins Necessary)

bles, if any, 'are fattening?" Answer: It is necessary to use some protein in the diet besides the fruits and vegetables. The only fruits which are considered fatten-

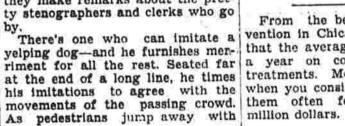
ing are bananas, olives and avoca-dos. Vegetables which are often fat-tening are potatoes and Hubbard squared to the cereals are the most "fatter foods.

make these muscles strong so that fairly cheap here. they will hold the abdominal organs. Even the visiting . American is mildly astonished when he notices how many places charge an even mark (24 cents American) for a Question: H. G. asks: "Can one portion of coffee. It is possible to build a strong, healthy body on an find it, too, as low as 6 cents a cup; exclusive diet of fruit and vege- but that usually brings up the questables? Which fruits and vegeta- tion of whether the beverage served really is coffee or an imitation.

CONVICTS ESCAPE

High Duty

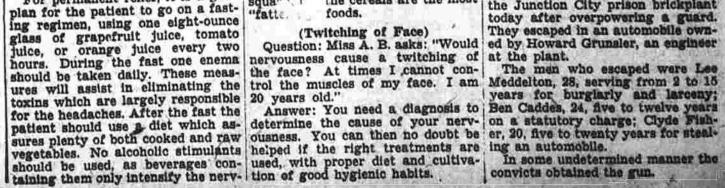




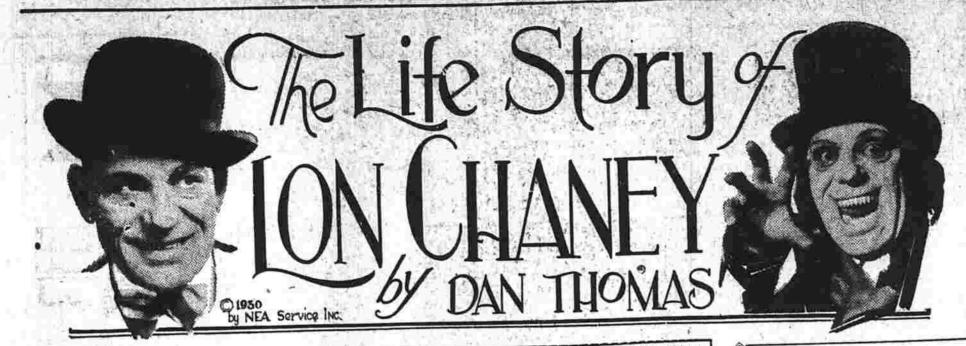
SCHOOL

ing what Nye is going to do about senator may not have the effect of it-is not one that will appeal to changing the character of any delethe average American as good busi- gation to be chosen at the town caucuses tonight, but it certainly ness. Mrs. McCormick, as an aspirant does not make the chances of Mr. for a seat in the United States Sen- Seymour any less good. ate, would do well to remember that THE BALCHEN EPISODE she cannot belittle that body, can-| The Bernt Balchen episode rather not hold its proceedings as well as individual members up to utter peters out in the decision of the fedcontempt, without suffering herself eral court to defer for ten months









EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six stories on the life of the late Lon Chaney, the screen's greatest character actor.

> By DAN THOMAS **NEA Service Writer**

Hollywood-What sort of a human being hid behind the masks of fiends and phantoms that Lon Chaney wore in the motion pictures and which made him famous as the world's greatest character actor? Hollywood really knew little about Chaney when he was alive, and his death has not added very much to the sum total of available information about the personal side of this renowned star. Chaney would talk about almost anything you wanted him to talk about, except himself.

"It is silly for any man to talk about himself," Chaney told me during the course of an interview about two years ago. "In the first place, no man is going to say things that are detrimental to himself. And if he says favorable things about himself, people will say: 'Just another actor blowing

off

But here are some facts that are known about this man whose reticence concealed his own personality as much as his famous make-ups concealed his face:

He lived a quiet life in a Spanish model house in Beverly Hills. He owned three autos, but had

no chauffeur He built five houses in the past to sit, unnoticed, in the crowd. years and sold each at a few

profit.



This is one of the few pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Chancy. It was taken at one of the few "first nights" he attended.

but Chaney declined. He preferred a hurry, the town was combed and just where they could find him. Mr. Zero's "Tub," studying the va- jaws and rubber plugs in your once, when his office wanted him in rious types of bums that wandered nostrils.

into this unique emporium of charity to beg a bowl of soup and a slice of dry bread.

crude state.

job, too.

about these gifts.

The last time he was in New Jones, spent Sunday the guests of York he visited Mayor Walker. Mr. and Mrs. John Copley in Chap-The latter was posing for a sculplin. tor and the clay model was in a

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and "My God, it looks like one of my Mrs. Mary Wright of Willimantic; were callers on Mr. and Mrs. George characters," exclaimed Chaney, taking up the clay and modeling Platt, Saturday. Mark Bass of New York City the mayor himself. Walker still has the work. It is quite a creditable spent the week-end and Labor Day

with his wife at their summer home Visiting his offices he invariably ir town. arrived with a pocketful of neckties Mr. and Mrs Parker closed their for members of the staff who had cottage at Andover Lake, Labor done him a good turn. He always Day and returned to their home in left at least one tie with each pub- Hartford. They will spend licity writer. He had many pet week-end occasionally at the lake charities, mostly among stage until cold weather. Roscoe Talbot and Robert Hamilhands and the unsuccessful screen

players, but he never would talk ton were both injured Sunday when the motorcycle on which they were riding in Coventry had a tire blow always shunned the out. Mr. Talbot and Mr. Hamilton

Chaney Except on very rare oc- were thrown into a ditch where they casions he never permitted a pic- were later found unconscious by ture showing him as he really was passing motorist. They were taken without his make-up to be taken. "I think that as long as the pub- try and a doctor telephoned for. It lic doesn't know what I actually was impossible to obtain a doctor look like in every-day garb it's good from Manchester for several hours. showmanship because it keeps 'em Finally Dr. Boyd of Manchester curious," he once explained. Shrewdly said, perhaps, but the directed to remain in bed for at doubtless lay deeper. Chancy ing from bruises and cuts about the wanted to be able to walk down the head, although the injuries did not street without being stared at; to prove upon examination to be serigo where he pleased without being pointed out by curious people and

beset by hero-worshippers.

entertaining Mrs. Merritt's aunt and Niagara Falls, and will spend about uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith of a week on the trip home. Mr. Ly-ANDOVER Point O'Pines, Revers, Mass., this man will remain for a visit with

the search of a provide a state is a set of the second state of the

Miss Mary Merritt returned to New London Business College Sun-day after spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed-H. W. Porter. Mrs. Raymond Goodale is driving new Chevrolet roadster, the gift of her father Earl Wright. Mr. and Mts Tryon Smith and three children of Hartford were reward Merritt. Rev. Mr. Fisher will occupy the

cent callers on the former's mother pulpit in the Congregational church for the next three Sundays while Mrs. Janett Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson Wallace Woodin'is on his vacation. and sons and Mrs. Ward Talbot Allyn Tennant of Hartford called spent Thursday at Narragansett

on relatives in Town Monday. Pier, R. I. Eugene Anderson and family Mrs. Thornton Griswold enterclosed their cottage Monday at tained with three tables of bridge at her cottage at Andover Lake, Andover Lake and returned to their Thursday afternoon. Mrs. George home in Hartford. Stanley won first prize and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Bishop's condition is Raymond Palmer second. Refresh- unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Friedrich ments were served by the hostess. The Ladies' Benevolent society and children spent the week-end held a very successful supper and and Monday visiting relatives in sale Friday evening. Nearly all the New York. Howard Stanley subarticles were sold and \$70 made on stituted for Mr. Friedrich on the the supper. The entertainment mail route.

given for the library fund netted about \$17. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard

were callers in Hartford, Saturday. Mrs. Mary Holt, and Mrs. Laura

Sunday at the home of Albert Ly- Chappelle in the company of three man. Music was furnished by the detectives. The police would not di- ily recently vacated. Hebron band, of which, Mr. Lyman vulge what they further intended to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nevers and do with the man, but Aix La Chapis leader.

family, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lyman, was to be deported aboard the Mr. and Mrs. Vrank Nevers, Mrs. L. Miss Harriet Fuller, Mrs. Grace steamer America to the United Nevers will stay for a visit of sev-Manning and Miss Lois Manning States. were guests Labor Day at the home

his daughter.

lian Rice.

mother, Mrs. Dwight A. Lyman.

mer, has returned to Hanover.

The town schools opened Wednes-

day with five new teachers out of

six, Miss Mabel Reagan at Pine

Street school being the only one of

DIAMOND IN BREMEN

ISLAND AIRLINE

AIR COURSE

New York-New York University

has announced an airplane extension

course which will be inaugurated

transportation by air of professors

of the university at intervals to a

this fall. The project calls for .

grade schools, high schools

others.

last year's teachers to return.

visiting Miss Harriet Fuller.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoltenfeldt of Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woodward Los Angeles-Dr. Ford A. Carof Melrose, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward of Oklahoma, passed through Columbia Monday and called on friends and relatives. Wal- Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has ter Woodward is a brother of Mad- much faith in dirigibles. He predicts ison Woodward of Merrythought that within a short time a regular established dirigible line will operfarm.

ate between this city and Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Pinciney, Miss Doris

Pinciney, George Pinciney, Jr., of New Haven, Irving Anderson of to Mr. Hamilton's home in Coven-Cheshire, and Miss Wilbur of Stonington were guests Monday at the home of Mrs. Howard Rice, who is a twin sister to Mr. Pinciney, Sr. Labor Day travel through here responded. Both young men were was exceptionally heavy, especially real reason - and the honest one- least two days, as they were suffer- going east and west. At times a solid line of cars as far as one could see in either direction. Most of them were headed west toward New ous. Mr. Talbot expected to re- York, and bore markers from nearturn to his home in Andover the ly every state in the Union. Eight

middle of this week. Mrs. Talbot special busses loaded to the eyebrows were added to the plentiful visited her son Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs Eugene Platt and supply of regular ones, making over all his hangouts visited. Later it you can't talk with a mouth son spent Monday night with the twenty that passed through during His New York friends never knew was learned that he had been at full of false teeth, cotton in your letter's parents They had just re- the day. An observer counted 75 Waterbury as guests of Mr. Platt's five minutes at one time during the

cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nich- day. Three cars were involved in a Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Frink slight accident at the north end of the Green, Monday afternoon, two and son Edward, Jr., and Miss Agnes Finnegan of Rutland, Vt., spent cars being parked and the third bumping with sufficient force to erts Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink. They throw a little girl passenger against the week-end with the former's parreturned to Rutland Monday after- the windshield, cutting a deep gash in her forehead. She was taken in-Burton Lewis has finished a nine- to the home of Mrs. Bessie Trythall hole golf course at his home on the and Dr. Simonds of Willimantic, Hebron road. Mr. Lewis expects to who was called, took four stitches in the wound. finish an eighteen hole course in the Mrs. Florence Badge and her three daughters have moved from spring Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis the Green where they have lived Whitcomb over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. John Whitcomb and for the past five years, to a cottage son Richard and Mrs. E. C. Whit- about one-half mile south of the comb of Brantord and Mrs. Mayson Green, recently remodeled by Mrs. Ruth Jacobs. Squier of Plainville. Top Lodge closed its summer Mrs. Francis Boylan and daughter Miss Katherine and George Na- season Tuesday and Miss Lane and ples of New York are guests of Mrs. Miss McDonald returned to Baltimore. Md., where they teach. Kittie Mitten and Mrs. William PalWAPPING

Master Albert Glehler, Jr., four years old of Holyoke, Mass., was the guest of als aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers for several days this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lyman of New Jack Grant Douglas Grant and Jersey are guests of Mr. Lyman's George Later, spent the week-end camping out in Louis Grant's woods. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bidwell Mrs. Grace Manning and Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller, Lois Manning of Norwich have been Miss Papaneau of Hanover, who ing Maine and Canada.

The regular church service at the has been conducting the lunch room Federated church will be resumed at Lewis's store during the sumnext Sunday with a sermon by Rev. Harry B. Miner, followed by the Miss Sarah Hutchinson of Rock-Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, ville was a recent guest of Mrs. Liland the regular session of Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Later and the Misses Jennie and Ruth Pollyott have returned from a trip to Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers have been recent visitors at Mrs. Meyers' home in South Hadley Falls, where they were called on account of the serious illness of her father. Max Giehler.

Bremen, Sept. 4.--(AP)-Jack Mr. and Mrs. John Baldiger and A Foote family reunion and pic- (Legs) Diamond, New York gang- seven children, have moved into one nic was attended by about 70 on ster arrived here today from Aix La of Hackett Brothers' tenements, where Mr. and Mrs. Willey and fam-

mother Mrs. Luella Nevers motored Mr. and Mrs. Thilip Isham and pelle dispatches yesterday said he to Dedham, Mass., to the home of cral weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nevers have adopted Miss Doris Burhans who was left an orphan recently.

Miss Jennie Whiting who been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. penter, of the department of met- Walter N. Foster for a few days, reeorology and aeronautics of Los turned to her home last Monday in Somerville.

V. P. FOR FRANCE

Paris .- France is considering a proposal to inaugurate a vice-presidential office; following the example of the United States, Switzerland and other countries. As in these countries, the vice-president would assume the chief office after the death of the president. There is likelihood of a bill being introduced for popular vote.

number of towns in New York and Many a New York baseball fan, neighboring states where instrucit is said, goes to the Yankee tions in aviation will be given in and Stadium to be entertained by the Shawkeys





He spent his vac and fishing, with his wife and a few close friends.

Chaney looked more like a man than an actor, but business they called him the star who lived like a clerk. He never went to Hollywood parties. After work, he went home and he and his family had a few close friends, not connected with the movies. He was stockholder in several

businesses. He liked mathematical puzzles and undoubtedly read more than any Hollywood star. He was a

skilled musician.

He hated to travel. His hobby was amateur movie photography, and he used to take reels of pictures on these camping expeditions - and numerous "shoot" scenes in his own also movies, in which he did not ap-

pear. He raised an awful row with studio executives when they wanted to hire a valet for him.

Among his closer friends were companions of his days as a notably "hoofer" vaudeville Clinton Lyle, he and Lyle having married two girls playing in a when all were in Pomeroy. "sister act" vaudeville in San Francisco years

He hated the tinseled brilliance "first nights," but he of gaudy occasionally them attended because he felt he ought orobably

He got a tremendous kick of that familiar gag about the bug: "Don't step on it; it may be Lon Chaney in disguise."

He liked prize fights and would travel clear across the United States to see a big one.

"My home," Lon once said, "is my own. The public, I am sure, has spent the week-end with their sisno curiosity about my domestic ter and brother, Mr. and Mrs. life.

permit the movie press agents to Monday evening. publicize his private affairs. Indeed, he was so reticent about his gether for a picnic dinner at own life that it was not known home of Mr. and Mrs. John until after his death that, as a Kingsbury on Labor Day. This was youth, he had been married for a the ninth Needham reunion, the short time before his marriage to first one being held at the same his present wife 23 years ago. Even today, nobody in Hollywood knows anything about that romance.

The first wife was the mother of Lon's only child, Creighton Chaney, a successful young attorney.

The second Mrs. Chaney, however, proved an ideal wife and foster mother. Bravely, she stood by her husband in the lean days when he was a struggling "extra" in Hollywood, striving to get on; and success and riches neither turned the head nor marred their happi-

When Cheney died his personal sent a play entitled "After the Honeymoon." Those taking part in estimated at \$1,-Was the play are Miss Marion Hill and his salary was and 500.000 at \$5000 a week-quite a Cora Kingsbury, and Lawrence Hill quoted far cry from the day when he and and Roy Burham. wife landed in Hollywood, Schools in town start Wednesday broke, and he got his first job as with all the teachers of last an "extra" riding a horse at \$5 a year returning. Miss Shea will have all the seventh and eighth grade

That tough spot in his career was about 1913. "Well," said a friend, of whom

he asked advice about getting on at some studio, "if you can ride a horse you can make \$5 a day.'

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That was his beginning as a

N. Y., and Mrs. Oliver Tramer of COVENTRY Thomaston, Conn., were recent visitors at their brother, Rev. J. N. At-Monday morning a car driven and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Stulz and two owned by F. Hartley of Rochester. daughters, Grace and Constance, of Queens Village, L. I., and Miss En- Mass., skidded near the Loomis' ma Dowling of Bellerose, L. I., have farm, turning over in the ditch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and two returned to their respective home after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Muller. "Old Home Sunday" observed at the Second Congregational church his home where Dr, I. P. Fiske has predicts it will be recognied that Sunday was exceptionally well at- tened to administer medical attentended at all three services. The tion. Clarence S. Fiske moved the theater, formal dinners and dances, Coventry orchestra did very good work indeed at the afternoon serv- ed. In the afternoon Mr. Hartley's night blue shade. brother from Massachusetts came ices, during which service Rev. Leon Austin of California gave an address. His topic was "Memories." Rev. and Mrs. Harold S. Winship Canada and around.

and son spent the week-end with ing at Autumn View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vinton. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hegerman and and Mrs. Charles Loomis and famtwo sons of Glen Ridge, N. J., spent ily spent the week-end with their Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. S. Noble Loomis. Mrs. William Pike spent a few Henry I. Barnes. Miss A. E. Pratt of Hyde Park, days with her sister, Mrs. H. E.

evening to appoint a new town com- Charles Riether who has been em- pretty eve surveying an humble litmittee and delegates for the different conventions.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell and his home in New Haven. John E. Kingsbury motored to Wellsburg, N. Y., for a few days, of the committee for the corn sup-Mrs. Wallace McKnight and daughter Ruth returned with them after spending two weeks with her sister. Mrs. John E. Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Storrs Gowdy who were recently married have returned from their honeymoon. They

Ernest Gowdy. Several of the young side.

In line with this, he refused 'o folks in town gave them a serenade About 66 relatives sat down tothe E. Sunday. place. Relatives came from Amherst, Mass., Munson, Mass., Springfield, Windsor Locks, East Windsor, Willington, Stafford, Rockville, Manchester, Staffordville Norwich, and Orcuttville. Next year they will

meet at Forest Park, Springfield. This evening Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H., will meet at their hall at 7:30 standard time. Brother Bryn Hall, past master, will act as lecturer. As many past masters as possible will be asked to fill the

chairs. Friday evening the ladies will serve their annual corn supper after which the young folks will pre-

short time. BOMB WRECKS HOSPITAL

Peiping, China, Sept. 4 .- (AP.) pupils in her school. Byron Hall A bomb explosion this morning

titled "After the Honeymoon."

will pick up, the High school stu- wrecked the office of the Rockedents going to Manchester and re- feller-endowed Peking Union Mediturning will pick up the first six cal College, seriously injuring a grades who will be taken to Pond Chinese clerk.

The bomb exploded when some Hill. He will then go on over to

Queer Twists In Day's News noon.

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New York-Coat tails are ukc.sed children were pretty well cut up. as a necessity of the well dressed Rev. J. N. Atwood rushed to the man when stepping out the coming scene taking the Hartley family to season. Basil Durant, style expert, predicts it will be recognized that the car which was practically demolish- and dress suits will be of the mid-

London-British feminists believe for them. The party was homeward that the golden age of women is approaching. Thirty women are on bound from a 1,000 mile trip up into the program of the meeting of the British Association for the Advance-George Keith of Somers is stavment of Science. Amy Johnson has flown to Australia. Marjorie Foster defcated men in rifle matches at

Bisley. Joyce Wethered would beat many a male golfer. Betty Nuthall has won the American championpionship in a sport in which Mass., has returned to her home Englishmen have shown no internaafter spending a few days vacation tional class lately. One cartoon on held at the church basement. this with her cousin, Mrs. Henry Barnes. the scientists' convention depicts a

ployed at Autumn View Farm for the man through a huge microscope the past 18 months has returned to in a laboratory.

New York -Fannie Hurst, back from abroad, hasn't much of an Mrs. Fred Anderson is chairman opinion of American women tourists. In fact she thinks they show per. The menu is corn fritters, corn less intelligence sometimes than a on the cob, succotash, corn pudding, flock of geese. Geese at least know rolls, coffee and cake. Supper will where they are going, but many be served at 5:30 standard time. American women buy steamship and Following the supper the Ever railroad tickets and think because Ready class will put on a play enthey are moving they are living. Many go abroad to shop and they may as well stay home and buy Robert Downton spent Wednesday night with friends in Burn- things.

Jersey City, N. J .- A secret bride three years, Dorothy Britton, who The Second Congregational church of North Coventry has accepted the once won a beauty contest as Miss invitation of the First Congrega- Jersey City, and is in the cast of tional church of South Coventry to | Earl Carroll's New York show, is to attend its re-dedication services be married again to W. Edward Sunday, therefore there will be Harding, who runs motor tours. no services in the North Parish The ceremony will be Sunday in the Central Avenue Reformed church.

Orchestra practice will be heid The first was a civil marriage. New York - Among interroga-Saturday evening at 7:30, standard time, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tories propounded in court papers to Agnes O'Laughlin, show .girl, by John E. Kingsbury. Miss Marie Heckler has returned | Ruddy Vallee are: "When did I prohome from spending the summer pose to you? Where? What are the circumstances?" Miss O'Laughlin is with her grandmother at Newport. R. I. Miss Jeanette Heckler is at- suing for \$200,000 because, she tending Willimantic Normal School. avers, Rudy promised to marry her

Miss Eva Koehler has resumed and didn't. Cape May, N. J.-Baby Zeps are her studies at Willimantic Normal. Miss Gladyce Orcutt has return- available if you can afford them. ed to Middletown, Conn., where she They are about 100 feet long and 25 has accepted a position as teacher feet in diameter and will carry from four to eight people. Captain Anton in the public schools. Heinen, German dirigible expert, is Mrs. Mary Hall is visiting her building them. They are called "flydaughter, Edna in Manchester for a

ng yachts." Lawrence, Kan. - Haskell's football opponents may tremble in fear. One of the candidates for tackle is Frank Miles, an Indian from Paw-Okla., 6 feet 2, and 332 huska.

pounds New York - Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt is to build a \$200,000 five-story house on East 93rd street

near fifth avenue. Mendoa, Argentina-There's seven feet of snow over some portions of the trans-Andine railroad. Traffic between Argentina and Chile has

been interrupted.

Miss Eva Collins, who is employed at the insurance office of James The Andover baseball team played the Columbia team on Windham P. Mustard in Willimantic, is having

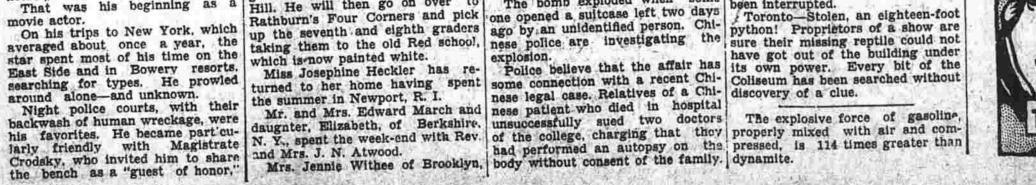
Field, Willimantic, Sunday after- her annual vacation. The Andover team won 14-9. Lester Hurlburt of Charlesnoon. Miss Marjorie Whitcomb spent ton, W. Va., has been spending a the week-end at Point of Woods week at the home of Chester Lywith several girls who live at the man, joining Mrs. Hurlburt and two daughters who have been spending Y. W. C. A. in Hartford. Miss Mildred and Miss Beatrice the summer here. Tuesday, Mr Hamilton, Evelyn White and Miss and Mrs. Hurlburt and daughters Anita Ball left Monday to spend and Mr. Lyman (father of 'Mrs. their vacation at Atlantic Beach. Hurlburt) started for West Virgin-Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt are ia. They intend to go by way of



part in tragic occurrences when life and property have been at stake. At such times its great value

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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

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Thursday, September 4.

A musical salute to young America to chearly speed their reluctant steps schoolwards will go on the sir on Thursday from WJZ and associated stations at 9:30, daylight saving time. To older listeners this program will call up memories of school and college days long past with a group of col-lege songs to be sung by a male quar-tat. The immortal truant Huckleberry tat. The immortal fruche future and Finn will make his appearance and get a bad example to the young radio fans in a musical description of him from the pen of Ferde Grofe. To make the musical picture of school life complete, the unpopular "teacher's pet" figures in the program, while the popular and protty co-ed is there to charm susceptible freshmen. Lato charm susceptible freshmen. La-fayette ,who personified Franco's aid our country during the Revolution-9:30 ary war, will be the reincarnated guest of honor at the birthday party ar-ranged by the WEAF network for 9. Givilght saving time. John Moncrieff. daylight saving time. John Moner bass, and Harald Hansen, tenor, will sing solos.

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1107. 7:00-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 9:00-Planist; Subway Boys. 9:30-WABC programs (1 hr.) 30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 283-WEAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (5 hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Musical memories. 11:30 10:30-WJZ programs (14 hr.) 1 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-tho. 7:30 6:30-WEAF progs. (3% hrs.) 115 10:15-Destro: dones outpestro. 11:15 10:15-Poetry 243.8-WNAC. EOSTON-1220. 43.8-WNAC, EDSTON-120, 5:50-Dinner music; classics. 6:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 9:31-Old town meeting. 10:30-WABC programs (16 hr.) 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700. 6:45-Dinner-music; fiddicis. 7:15-Variety; R. F. D. hour. 7:45-Dog club: orchestra 8:30-WJZ orchestra. sougs. 9:30-Team, variety 11:00 10:00-Los Amigos; team 12:00 11:00-Chime reveries music. 1:00 12:00-Orchestra, tenur recital. 2:00 1:00-Gibson's dance music 280.2-WTAM. CLEVELAND--1070. 5 5:00-Charles Hamp, artist. 7:30-NGC programs (2% hrs.) 11:00-Ukelele; dance music. 11:45-Midnight melodies; och. 399.8-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-750. 00 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 00 10:00-Studio musical program. 00 11:00-Organist, dance mcstc. 283-WTIC. HARTFORD-1060. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance muzic

Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-594. 00 6:00-Big Brother Club. 30 6:30-WEAF programs (i hr.) 30 7:30-Melody men's program. 00 9:00-WEAF musical program. 374.8-WSAI. CINCINNATI-800. rother Club. DIOGFAM. 7:80-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30-Minstrel men's fruic. 10:00-WEAF musical hour. 12:00 11:00-Footlights: orchestra. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00-1, B. S. A. mid-weck serv. 8:00-WABC progs. (11/2 hrs.) 9:30-Night Jub dance music. 11:00.10:00-Feature: Slumeer music. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras,

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 6:45 5:45-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (21% hrs 10:30 9:30-Lato dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

6:00-Norman Cloutler's orch. 6:30-Musical question.une. 422.3-WOR, NEWARR-110.

(DST) (ST) 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-/40. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:45 10:45-Studio artists; orchestra. 1:00 12:00-Dixie Jambores music. 6:30-Cabbles dance music. 7:00-Beggar's Bowl music. 7:30-Philharmonic-Symphony 7:30-Philharmonic-Symphony. 8:30-Studio artists hour. 0:00-Will Oakland's orchestra. 293.9-KYW. CHICAGO-1020. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (3% hrs.) 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45-Dance music to 2:00. 10:30 10:30 Moonbeams music, poems. 10:30 WBZ, NEW ENGLANC 990. 100 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy, corredians 11:5 6:15 Melodeers; Phil Cock. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-)70. 8:00 7:00-WABC progs. (2% hrs.) 10:30 9:30-Try and stump us. 1:00 13:00-An hour about Chicago. 6:45-Ensemble: criminal talk. 7:15-L'Ensemble melodique. 115 7115-L' Ensemble Million (1 pr.)
100 8:00-WJZ programs (1 pr.)
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130 9:80-Theater organ melodies.
348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-260.) 254.1-WJJD. CHICAGO-1180. 9:00 8:00-Mooseheart children's Br. 9:30 8:30-Home Town band music. 10:30 9:30-Late dance music. 1:45 5:45—The Whoops sisters. 7:00 6:00—Crockett Mountaineers. 7:15 6:15—Levitow's concert ensem. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00 8:00-Coon Sander's music. 9:30 8:30-Studio artists music. 10:30 9:30-Symphonic raps, quintet, 11:20 11:20-Strike up the band. 11:20 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 10:00 9:00-Studio musical program. 11:00 10:00-Your hour league. 330—Variety hour: Symphony. 7:15—Musketeers male trio. 7:45—Orchestra, girls' trio. 8:30-Detective story drama. 9:00-Gypsy folk songs, music, 9:30-National radio forum, 10:00-Rhythm Ramblers orch. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

1:30 10:30-Two dance orchestras. 2:30 11:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK--660. 8:00 7:00-Indiana State Fair. 8:15 7:15-Rural sketch; musicale. 9:00 8:00-Hymns. organ, quartet. 447.4-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 5:00-Orchestra: male quartet. 5:45-Rural comic sketch. 6:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 9:30 8:30-Music nour; memories. 11:00 10:00-Dan and Sylvia; planist. 6:30-Historical sketch. 7:00-Rudy Vallee's orchestra. 8:00-Reincarnation of Lafay. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy; dance. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. ette, male quartet.

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11:00 10:00-Late dance orchestra. 12:00 11:00-Studio music tour. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. Stalgers, cornetist. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music; team. 11:45 10:45-Talk; dance orchestra. . dance orchestras. 11:00 10:00-Three dance orchestra 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 1:00 12:00—Arcadians mixed quartet. 1:00 12:00—Arcadians mixed quartet. 1:30 12:30—Planist; National Singers. 2:30 1:30—Studio musical critoes. 288.3—KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—1040. 4:30-Junior baseball series. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 5:45-Floyd Gibbons. reporter. 5:45—Floyd Gibnons, reporter, 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedian 6:15—Male trio: Phil Cock, 6:50—Good old summer time, 7:00—B. A. Rolfe's orchestra, 8:00—Leo Reisman's orchestra, 8:30—Baritone and sopreno, 9:00—Opera, "Princess Fat." 10:30 9:30-Dance band, seprano. 00 11:00-Studio entertaument. 299.8-WOC-WHO, IOWA-1000. 9:30 8:30-Montanu cowhoys; music. 10:00 9:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 12:00 11:00-Playhouse of the air. 12:30 11:30-Two dance orchestras. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 1:00 10:00-Slumber music nour. 2:00 11:00-Late dance orcestita. 535.4-WFI. PHILADELPHIA-560. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comediana 11:45 10:45-Studio artists hour. 12:00 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:45 11:45-Nightnawk froitc. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:30 6:30-Billy Hays' orchestra. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 5:30-Dougherty's dance music. 6:00-Uncle Wip's program. 45 10:45-Symphony orchestta. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 12:45 11:45-Radio dramatization. "Cir-6:15 5:15-Studio program: varieties. 7:00 6:00-WJZ programs (4% hrs.) 12:45 11:45-Radio dramatzation, C cumstantfal Evidence," 1:15 12:15-Male frio; orchestra, 2:30 1:30-Studio orchestral pour, 379.5-KGO, DAKLAND-790, 1:00 12:00-Memory Lane; artists, 1:45 10:45-William Fenn's orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00 5:00-Dandies of yesterday. 7:00 6:00-Studio musical program. 7:20 6:30-Old Time Singing School. 8:00 7:00-WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:00 6:00-WJZ Amos 'n Andy. 7:30 6:30-Dinner dance music. 1:00-l'aris10 quintet; music. -un-Musical musketeers 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:00 7:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Guy Lombardo's music. 2:00 11:00-Dance music; organist. 1:00 12:00-Old setlers program z 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-050. 6:45-String orchestra. (enor. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 1:15 10:15-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-750. 1:00 7:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00 10:00-Jack White; music hour. 12:57 11:57-Time: weather: markets. 5:00 full-WEAF programs (C hrs.) 11:00 10:00-Theater organ recital. 11:30 10:30-Amos 'n 'Andy, comedians 11:45 10:45-Male quartet: orchestra.

296.9-WHN. NEW YORK- 1010. 1:00 5:00-Planist; uke-poet. 1:30 5:30-Nat Simon, guest artist. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 5:00-Soprano, plano, tenor. 5:40-Talk; Garden music. 7:20

333.1-KHJ, LOS ANCELES-900. 20 6:20-Religious talks; orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:40-Baritone and planist. 6:00-Air college lectures 6:50-Barltone: players' drama 9:00 8:00-Artists entertainment. 11:00 10:00-Burnham's rhythr. kings. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. 30 7:30-Karasyk's band concert. 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-030. 7:00 6:00-Twilight hour: address. 9:30 8:30-Organ recital; concert. 12:00 11:00-Artitas ensemble, poloista. 12:30 11:30-Salon orchestra, artista. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANC'SCO-680. 11:00 10:00-Feature artista hour. 11:00 10:00-Light opera gens. 315.6-WRC. WASHINGION-950. 8:00 7:00-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.)

Advance Guards Leading DX Stations. **Thrusts and Counters Interest to Local Soldiers**

The local guardsmen are "pulling" for the success of Miss Phyllis Sargent in the junior rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, which opened vesterday. Miss Sargent is the daughter of Captain Charles R. Sargent, U. S. A., instructor in markmanship for the 169th Infantry, C. N. G.

Miss Sargent is the only girl to hold a certificate in proficiency in marksmanship although only 16 years old. A veteran of the Camp Perry matches where the best shots How's She Hitting? of the nation gather, yearly, she always manages to finish with the leaders. This year she was second in the class prone rifle match for the Junior Rifle Corps trophy of the National Rifle Association, making a score of 293 out of a possible 300.

burning rubber odor, however, few One of the finest accomplishments of any body of rifle troops is the drivers can locate the cause. training of expert marksmen. A survey of odors that indicate Usually, a soldier does not know his therefore, might be helpful. capabilities with firearms until after a course in the fundamentals of

rifle fire and range training. With as fine an instructor available as Captain Sargent the local infantrymen are making an effort to produce several good shots among the local start. ranks.

The boys of the Howitzer company and G Co. welcome Major Irving E. Partridge as commander of the second battalion, of which the local companies are a part. The Second battalion to a man congratulate Major Samuel A. Butler on his elevation to lieut. colonel, and Captain Allan L. Dexter, former commanding officer of the Howitzer company to major. The vacancies along the line were caused by the promotion of Lieut-Col. Clarence E. Scarborough, former executive officer of the regiment to assistant attorney general.

Monday being a holiday, no drill was scheduled for Company G. The the gasoline tank. next drill will be held Monday, September 8. First call will sound at 7:20 p. m. and Assembly at 7:30 p. m. Any man reporting later than 7:30 will not be dismissed from the drill floor until 9:30. This new heating apparatus or in the car order has resulted in making the heater. A leak at any of these points men more prompt in attending will permit the burned exhaust gas drills.

to escape and warn us by its odor. Schools for non-commissioned officers and privates of Company G will blowing from behind, the odor might be resumed next Sunday at 10:30 come from the gas that is escaping a. m. The increased attendance at naturally through the exhaust pipe. these schools has been very marked This gas is not the carbon monoxide and shows a decided tendency on the gas that is the result of the com-

for the coming indoor season. Keen competition is expected. **Motor Hints** Men who did not complete the gunners' test in the Howitzer Com-Timely Suggestions on the pany while in camp will finish them at the Armory on Saturday after-Care of the far by the Automobile Club of Hartford. noon The payroll was sent in to Hartford last week and the checks are

expected before the 15th. Squad competition for the com-Wise is the car owner who takes manding officer's cups started last night with several squads 100 per discovery of trouble as a cue to look cent present. The standings of the for additional difficulties. Suppose he has one of the front squads will be published weekly in wheels jacked up and finds that it this column. does not spin freely. Suppose he Privates Alfred Paneuf and Anthony Mozzer have issued a chal- suspects that its brake drags. Isn't

lenge to the other members of the it a matter of good business to take company for an indoor shoot with a look at the other front wheel as the 22-calibre rifle.

er front wheel He figured he had nipped a lot of bearing trouble in the bud and felt satisfied with his BY ISRAEL KLEIN

from cracking. Science Editor, NEA Service A few days later the bearings in Many a difficulty in the operation the left wheel went bad. Both of an automobile can be detected by wheels had been drawn up too tightits odor. Outside of the familiar

ly by an inexperienced mechanic. Too Much Pre-Heating

Recent trouble with one of the something wrong with the car, popular makes of cars brought out a matter that may be of interest to turned it back to the original ownmotorists of other makes who hap- ers. First, burning rubber. That means pen to have unexplained loss of enggenerally too frequent use of the ine power. It was found that be

well 1

brakes, especially when traveling cause the carburetor was too close down a long hill, or forgetfulness in to the engine the gasoline in the releasing the hand brake at the float chamber became overheated. The fuel lost its pep as a conse-But far more serious is the rub- quence.

The remedy was simple. Carburber odor from burning insulation in the ignition system. Most likely it etors were dropped down about an means a short circuit is impending. inch so that they were further from It is caused from overheated wiring, the exhaust manifold and down which is a sure warning of some- where they caught a little more air thing wrong in the ignition system. draft. Improvement in power was The entire system must be immediately noticed. checked over until the cause of There have been cases where vac-

Cue to More Trouble

overheating is found and corrected. uum tanks have been overheated by reason of unfavorable location, but The next most common odor is generally the float chamber of the that of gasoline. A leak in the fuel carburetor is to blame. Sometimes

system or continued overflowing of the use of an insulated baffle plate the vacuum tank might be detected between the float and the engine by the odor of raw gasoline. The will prevent overheating the fuel. overflow in the vacuum tank might For Better Valve Oiling be caused by a clogged air vent in

Motorists who use devices that lubricate the valve stems and upper Burned gasoline odors may be cylinder walls might profit by more traced to the exhaust side of the efficient control of the special fluids engine-in the connections between that are drawn into the intake cylinders and exhaust manifold, in through suction the carburetor of intake manifold

children the remaining two thirds. Working on a vacuum principle it A \$50,000 trust fun is provided too much oil to be drawn into the for Van Lear Black, Jr., the publish- ther testimony by Wilson, himself, is obvious that these devices allow intake when the engine idles and not er's eldest son. Mrs. Jessie Black in which he alleged he was bribed Blackiston, his daughter, is beenough when it is running at top speed. With some means of con- queathed \$250,000 and her husband, to divulge information, Wilson has However, if a strong wind is trolling the suction or the flow of Buchanan Blackiston, \$100,000. oil the driver can, however, adjust | Mrs. J. Walter Lord, of Baltilubrication to suit conditions.

his foot off the accelerator, slow

Ways to Remove Tar

down, shifts gears or coasts.

He needs to stop lubrication of, of Mr. Black, who was with him on this money to the committee yesterthe valve during traffic driving and the yacht Sabalo when the publish- day.



Detroit, Sept. 4 .- (AP)- The house at 1120 Forest avenue, in MARCUS WHITMAN'S BIRTH which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh

On Sept. 4, 1802, Marcus was born, has been leased y a group of men acting as trustees for man, an American pioneer and m a proposed Lindbergh Memorial As-sociation. sionary, who played a quiet yet im-portant part in American history,

was born at Rushville, N. Y. This announcement was made to-He studied medicine at Pittsday by a law firm which stated that the association will be incorporated field. Mass., and after practicing for as a non-profit organization with four years in Canada, decided to bememberships ranging in price from come a missionary. Shortly after \$1 to \$25. The association affairs he joined the ...merican Board of would be administered by a board Commissioners for Foreign Missions, of -5 trustees, the announcement he was sent to explore Oregon coun-

One owner who found that the said, and the building would be re- ty. He got as far as Green river binding of a left front wheel was due to the nut being drawn up too modeled into a museum and club and turned back. tightly gave no thought to the oth-

A year later he married, and with house. three other missionaries and his Facilities would be provided for a travel and registry bureau for the wife, started westward again. The flying public and for registration of party took the first wagon across work of preventing the bearings all persons employed in aeronautical the Rocky Mountains and reached the Columbia river, locating near work. The association plans to sponthe site of the present Walla Walla, sor contests and offer trophies for Wash. Other missionaries came out

achievements in aviation. and four stations were organized. . This is the second effort to es-In 1842, Writman left the statablish a shrine at the Lindbergh

peared last month from his yacht,

a hearing at which proof of his

The will, disposing of an estate of

death was established.

rious relatives and others.

tion to visit President Taylor. birthplace. The Swedish Engineering Secretary Webster and others on a Society purchased the house in 1929 political mission. It was he, hisbut later abandoned its plans and torians say, who prevented the ces-

sion to England of the American claim to Oregon and prevented Oregon from being traded for a codfishery on Newfoundland. BLACK WILL PROBATED;

On Nov.º 29, 1847, the Cayuse Indians attacked the station and HIS DEATH ESTABLISHED killed Whaman, his wife and 12 other persons and took the other residents prisoners. The captives were afterward released.

At the time he was killed, Whit-Baltimore, Scpt. 4 .- (AP)-The will of Van Lear Black, Baltimore man was 45 years old. publisher and world filer who disap-

was admitted to probate today after SENATE ACCOUNTANT **TELLS ON DETECTIVE** several million dollars, leaves to the

publisher's brother his interest 'n Chicago, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Lloyd the A. S. Abell Company, publishers of the Baltimore Sun and the E. Bemis, public accountant for the Evening Sun, and leaves sums of Senate campaign expenditures infrom \$50,000 to \$250,000 each to va- vestigating committee, told his em-, ployers today that one of the detectives employed by Ruth Hanna Mc-His widow, Mrs. Jessie Gary Black, and their five children with Cormick to shadow Senator Gerard one exception, are provided for in P. Nye, used an assumed name and a provision that gives her one-third attempted to sell to him the inforof the residuary estate and four mation that he was being watched. Bemis' identification of the detective, Kenneth Wilson, followed furby an investigator of the committee testified he turned the money over / to his employer, W. C. Dannenmore, a widow and a lifelong friend berg. The latter offered to return

R. N. Maxon of the Bemis Con

WTIC PROGRAMS Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Thursday, September 4, 1930 E. D. S. T.

4:00-News. 4:10-Aeolian Trio with Burton Cornwall, Baritone. 5:00-Musical Program-NBC. Monday. 5:30-Toddy Party-NBC. 5:45-Piano Recital - Florence G. Hopkins. 6:00-"Speaking of Sports-Arthur B. McGinley. 6:15-Baseball Scores. 6:25-Diamond Orchestra. 6:55-News. 7:00-Fro-Joy Dance Orchestra Norman Cloutier, director. 7:30-Musical Questionnaire. 8:00-Silent. girl related.

WBZ-WBZA

Thursday, September 4.-E.D.S.T. P. M. 4:00-Tea Timers. 4:30-Hal Kagan's Orchestra. 5:00-Stock quotations-Tifft Brothers. 5:15-Evening Echoes. 5:53-Plymouth Contest. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Time. 6:01-Champion Weatherman. 6:03-Temperature. 6:04-Agricultural Market report. 6:20-Baseball scores; Sport Digest. 6:30-Amphion Trio. 6:45-To be announced. 7:00-Bulova time; Pepsodent's don next week, will hold their first Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15---New England Coke Melodeers. ably a second meeting will be neces-7:30-Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 7:45-Statler Ensemble. 8:00-Criminal Law - Gleason L Archer. 8:15-L'Ensemble Melodique. 8:45-William M. Butler, Republican candidate for U.S. Senator.

9:00-Knox - Dunlap Orchestra -What's the Use; Ten Cents a Dance; Parade of the Wooden Soldiers; Columbiana; You're the One: Find Me a Primitive Man; Rollin' Down the River: Hittin' the Bottle; Love Is Like a Song. 9:30-Maxwell House Ensemble-College Medley; When Summer Is Gone; Huckleberry Finn, from "Mississippi Suite:" Teacher's Pet: Betty Co-Ed; Ploddin' Along;

Wake Up, Chillun 10:00-The First Alarm. 10:30-Statler Organ-Louis Weir. 11:00-Bulova time. 11:01-Champion Weatherman. 11:03-Basebal' scores; Sport Di-

gest. 11:08-Temperature.

INVESTIGATING DEATH

Torrington, Sept. 4.-(AP) Grand Jury investigation into the death of Antonio Russo, whose bullet-riddled body was found in the woods here on May 9, will be started Thursday in Litchfield. A special panel will convene to hear evidence.

Two men. Domenic T. Chirella and Domenic Adamo, are held in county jail in connection with Russo's death.



3:00

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR. CHICAGO-270.

374.8-WFAA, DALLAS-800.

9:00-Studio music hour, 11:00-Dance orchestra

12:00 11:00-NBC dance orchesira.

508.2-WOW. OMAHA-590.

9:30 8:30-Players' presentation. 0:00 9:00-Musical; song statis. 1:00 10:00-Two comedy skits.

Klamath Falls, Oregon, Sept. 4 .-"If Art Shires hadn't had to work (AP)-Don Brock, 20, Odell, Org., in the garden when he was a boy he was under arrest today in connecmight have been an anaemic soda tion with the slaying of Fred Dunsquirter." bar, Klamath Falls insurance man -Senator Tom Connally of Texas. shot to death on an outing with Miss Doris Bacon at Summit Lake "Women have no right to filch a post from a man as a relief from Officers said Brock confessed the boredom. -Lady Mary Irene Curzon. slaying, explaining he had mistaken

Dunbar for a bear "Nearly all grief which followed Miss Bacon tola officers Dunbar was shot as he prepared to take in the path of early air line ventures was traccable to incompetent her picture standing in the lake. The slayer then struck her over executives and operations of per-

the head with his revolver and tied sonnel." -- Major General James E. Fetchet. her to a tree, departing with her clothing and that of Dunbar, the

"It's very seldom that stark ambition can talk as convincingly as After remaining tied to the tree an empty stomach.' overnight, clad only in a bathing -Norma Shearer. suit, Miss Beacon said she freed herself and walked nine miles over

"One can be more moved by a the mountains to Crescent Lake. puppy of one's own than by anybody else's lion."-Zona Gale.

"So long as the human appetite

for stimulants on one side and, for

they are, there are likely to be some

DEMOCRATS GATHER TO DRAFT PLATFORM money on the other remain what

New Haven, Sept. 4 .- (AP) -Democrats charged with drafting a party platform for presentation at the State convention in New Lonmeeting in this city tonight. Prob-

sary before all the planks are ready for adoption. Wilbur L. Cross, former dean of ment's treatment of religion was the Yale graduate school and a adopted today by delegates from leading candidate for the guberna-

torial nomination arrived here from national Catholic Press Congress here. New Hampshire and is expected to The resolution will be forwarded sit in on the platform councils. to the Pope. Among the countries Former Mayor Francis P. Guilwhose delegates subscribed to it

foile. Waterbury, is chairman of the committee drafting the party principles. It is probable that Archibaid McNeil national committeeman will be consulted. A declaration in favor of old age

pensions will be perhaps the outthe proposal. standing plank, it was indicated today by party leaders.

BEATEN BY BANDITS

STABS SELF IN CELL

Bridgeport, Sept. 4. - (AP) -

knee.

New Haven, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-A 200 delegates. victim of a robbery and attack by two youths, according to his own story, Peter Missak, 70, of North

Haven, was taken to a hospital here, today for treatment of a fractured

He was found on the highway outside of North Haven early this morning. Passersby brought him to given a hearing in Hartford Thurs- of the Howitzer Company, now emthe office of Dr. Sterling T. Taylor. day before State Police Commis-

men had given him a ride from The trooper, in charge of issuance Wallingford last night, attacked of drivers' licenses in Litchfield the Armory. him, took \$50 from his pockets and county, is charged with leaving his then threw him out of the car.

art of the men to acquire military plete combustion of the fuel in the knowledge when given the opportunity. An effort is being made to completely fired and still has the cannot obtain as much oil feed at \$100,000. secure a Regular Army officer to elements of the original gasoline in the adjustment for maximum open. talk to the members of the school it. on live military subjects at least Another odor is that of burning supply of oil every time he takes once a month. No doubt the first

speaker will find a large class waiting to hear him.

which permit gasoline to be "blown A number of the boys are waiting down" into the crankcase and dilute for Corporal Hentschel's return the lubricating oil.

More extensive travel continues to An overfilled crankcase might de- aggravate the problem of removing vealed he was ki'led by a powerful from his honeymoon. They have their questions all numbered and clare itself by this odor. Oil escap- tar from the car that happens to classified. Apparently a number of ing into the drums or brake linings get splattered when running over them are giving the subject of ma- develops this odor, revealing that a freshly oiled road. Fortunately, the axles need repacking or tight- however, there is plenty of experitrimony serious consideration, judg-

oil. That might signify loose pistons,

ence to fall back upon. ing by the many and varied quesening. Somewhat similar is the odor of tions to be asked the new benedict. Kerosene still is used effectively frying grease which betrays a leak- for removing tar from the chassis, Don't tell them anything, Corporal. Sergeant McCavanaugh was seen ing universal joint housing, the fenders, wheels and even parts of at the State Theater Monday after- grease being spattered on the hot the body. For lighter road oils alcohol once was popular, but great noon. Tell us about the picture, muffler or exhaust pipe.

care must be exercised in using this Jimmy. We heard it was good. An overheated engine can be de- around the modern lacquered cars. Cards have been received from Lieutenant Hagedorn. Ray has tected by the smell of steam or It can be used on enameled fenders. been touring up through New York | scorched metal, as well as hot lu-One manufacturer recommends state to Niagara Falls and over in- bricating oil. This smell comes from soaking tar spots with engine oil to Canada, etc. After a stay in the vaporization of oil on the out- or warm lard. Regardless of what one uses on the car the remover

Canada (they all stop over in Can- side of the engine. ada) he started for home. His Whatever the odor, however, should be applied sparingly. It is speedometer registered 1,600 miles danger is flashed to the driver, and a good plan to put it on gently when he got back. Some mileage, the car should not be driven farther with the tips of the fingers. we'll say, but anyone who has rid- before the cause is found and cor-After wiping clean with a soft

THOUGH

cloth the parts being cleaned should then be washed thoroughly with soapy water.

More Effective Now What is the position of carbon re- stantly nagging and finding fault movers in the present automotive with her and with failing to furnish

scheme of things? The question is puzzling thousands of car owners. For years au- field, Conn., August 16, 1926, at the tomobile manufacturers have evidenced little, if any, confidence in Lewis, mother of the bridegroom. the process of removing carbon chemically. Now some cars actually are equipped with devices to keep carbon in check. Trust Company.

The fact of the matter is that with high compression a little carbon will bring on the familiar "pinging" sound. Thus if a carbon remover is only midly effective it may be useful enough in removing the small amount of carbon that now makes such a big difference in

performance. Anti-knock gas will give knockless performance in an old engine ner L. A. Smith reported. He will uable registered matter and the dining room silverware of the sunken loaded with carbon, but as soon as conduct an inquest later to deterthe high compression engine collects mine the cause of death. liner "Egypt," which went down in a cola little carbon knocking may result. Sliding Becomes Warning

Just because the brakes are designed to provide 60 per cent brak- low watchman. ing force on the rear wheels and only 40 per cent on the front should be no reason to assume that if the

rear wheels slide the braking system is at fault. No matter how braking force is distributed all cars are designed to have equal resulting braking force at each wheel when

the machine is in action. If the rear wheels grab or slide either their brakes are too closely

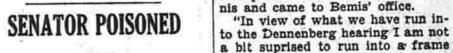
adjusted or the front ones are not the nominee for lieutenant-governor close enough. The condition is a warning to have the brakes readjusted.

When a car stops suddenly the is the banner Democratic city of the traction and decrease that in the rear. The distribution of weight in some cars is such as to necessitate

> "Day by day," said the wisecracking miniature golf course owner, "our business is getting

cylinders, but is what escapes not when the engine idles. While he er disappeared last month, is left pany also identified Wilson as a man who posed under the name of Denthe adjustment for maximum opening when driving fast and get a good

he was murdered.



like this," declared Senator Nye, Chicago, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-An inchairman of the committee. quest into the sudden death of State Senator John Joyce today re-REGULATE BREAD BAKING

Lisbon, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Drastic Dr. Clarence Muhlberger of the regulations for the baking of bread crime detection, bureau at Norththroughout Portugal were announcwestern University testified he found ed today. the poison in the stomach.

Short weight loaves and the use Senator Joyce died nearly a of a quality of flour injurious to pubmonth ago on the day after his aplic health will draw severe penalties pearance before the Grand Jury to upon offenders. The regulations protestify on alleged election terrorism vide that bakers throughout the enin the 42d ward His family charged tire country must produce a uniform type of loaf weighing not more than one kilogram (a little over two MRS. LEWIS DIVORCED pounds) under penalty of fines ranging from 20 to 500 escudos (\$1 to

\$25) and imprisonment of from one to six months. Reno, Nev., Sept. 4 .- (AP.)-

Mrs. Charlotte Potter Lewis, stepdaughter of Harry F. Guggenheim, FOR RADIO ambassador to Cuba, has been granted a divorce from Reginald SERVICE M. Lewis of New York. The divorce was granted a few **PHONE 8160** hours after the filing of her suit Have you heard the new Majestic in which she charged mental crue --Electric Radio ty. She accused her husband of con-**Barstow Radio** Service her with any amusement. They were married at Ridge-**Authorized** Dealer Majestic, Philco summer home of Mrs. Frederick E. 20 Bissell St. Next door to Kittel's Market Mrs. Reginald Lewis is the daughter of William W. Potter, for-

merly president of the Guaranty There's Nothing DIED NATURAL DEATH Finer than a

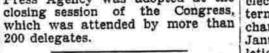
Clinton, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-An au-STROMBERGtopsy performed on the body of August O. Dudley, 53, of Madison, CARLSON a night watchman in a factory here today disclosed no fracture of the skull or evidence of violence, Corc-**KEMP'S** INCORPORATED Dudley's body was found beside 763 Main St., a chair on a loading platform of the

South Manchester factory yesterday morning by a fel-



Spend the winter in profitable study. Enter Evening School next Monday night. Call or write for circulars.





TROOPER SUSPENDED Torrington, Sept. 4 .- (AP)

State Trooper Martin B. Kelley of Torrington, under suspension for alleged infraction of rules of the State and Private 1st Class Minor. Motor Vehicle Department, will be

Missak told the doctor two young sioner Hurley.

license application book with Justice of the Peace Frank E. Knox in his Woodbury garage.

OLD VETERAN DIES



men as he was at Camp Devens Brussels, Sept. 4-(AP)-A resoduring the recent encampment. lution protesting to Pope Pius Previous to being assigned to the against the Russian Soviet govern-National Guard as an instructor, the sergeant was stationed at Storrs College in a similar capacity. Sermore than 30 countries at the Inter- geant Milan holds a first lieutenant's

Armory

commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps and is a thorough military man.

Pay rolls are being completed and in a short time the local guardsmen were the United States, Canada, will perform that most joyful function any soldier is asked to do. However, in this case they do and will get more than the "Cent" they

den with "Haggy" knows how he rected.

can cover the roads. We expect

further details of the trip when the

popular lieutenant shows up at the

The final examinations before go-

lision in 1922, were salvaged today by Italian divers. After years of efforts, the ship was finally located The Howitzer Company association meeting was held in the com- last week.

pany rooms Tuesday night. Private Philip B. Selwitz was elected secretary to fill unexpired valued at about \$2,000,000. term of Private Louis Chartier, dis-

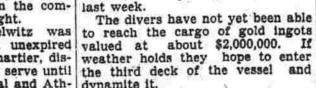
January 1: House, Social and Ath- dynamite it. letic and Rifle competition were elected. New benches for the lock-

ing the meeting refreshments were served by Mess Sergeant McCann assisted by Sergeant Joe Fatscher

ployed at Cheney Brothers' New stated today that the state organi-York office, was in town over the zation is anxious to have a Water- weight is thrown forward in such

"If Waterbury is to be allowed to

Russell B. Hathaway, First Lieuten- will ask that Comptroller Leary be of braking force on the front.



charged. Committees to serve until the third deck of the vessel and LEARY AS CANDIDATE er rooms were authorized. Follow-

Waterbury, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-City Comptroller Daniel J. Leary may be

Michael Rubacha, former bugler on the Democratic tichet. Town Chairman John H. Crary

week-end renewing acquaintances at bury man on the ticket because this a manner as to increase front wheel

Members of the Howitzer Com- state. attendance for 1929-30 are: Captain name a candidate for the ticket we designing for a smaller percentage

ant Helmar G. Anderson, Second picked for lieutenant-governor," Mr. Lieutenant Horace F. Murphey, Crary says. First Sergeant Ragner C. Gustaf

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And thinkest thou this, O man, that judgest them which do such this examination will be conducted things, and doest the same, that by Staff Sergeant Milan. Sergeant thou shalt escape the judgment Milan is well known to the local of God?-Romans 2:3. Make not thyself the judge of any

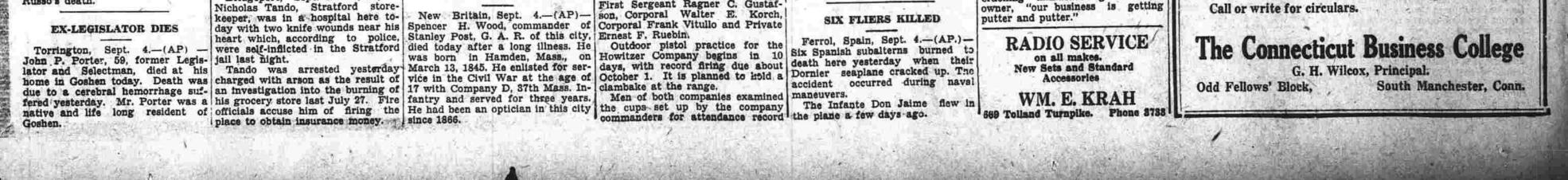
man.-Longfellow.

peninsular and Oriental

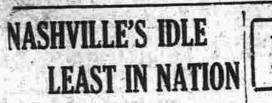


RECOVER TREASURE

Brest, France, Sept. 4.--(AP)--Sixteen bags of mail containing val-



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.



Duluth, Minnesota Has Most; Hartford and Bridgeport Have Most in This State. the city.

The case of Joseph Biondi of East Washington, Sept. 4.-(AP) - A Hampton, the driver of the car Census Bureau compilation today which fatally injured Rev. Theodore showed Nashville, Tennessee, had ning, August 16th/ was tried today the smallest percentage of unemployment on April 1 among cities in the Tolland County Superior with 100,000 or more population, Court before Judge Newell Jennings. with 100,000 or more population, Court before Judge Newell Jennings. and Duluth, Minnesota, had the Biondi was sentenced to six months at Tolland Jail, convicted on a largest.

The population of Nashville was The case lasted all day with State given as 153,153 with 1,608 or one Policeman John Zekas and Carroll per cent, unemployed. Duluth re- J. Shaw of the Hartford Barracks ported 5,444 unemployed out of a cused and his two companions, with total population of 101,417, or 5.4 statements from all three. The charge of criminal negligence in operating a motor vehicle was nollper cent.

In announcing the figures the ope Census Bureau said they represented persons "usually working at a Dominik Biondi and Herman Orlacgainful occupation who were reported on the unemployment schedule as without a job, able to work and looking for a job." ' The figures are subject to correction. Other classes of unemployed are to be reported upon later.

Father John J. Keane of East New England The following table, prepared by Hampton as special probation ofthe Census Bureau, shows the numficer. Biondi was taken to jail on Wedber and percentage of unemployed nesday evening and began to serve in cities of 100,000 or more popuhis sentence at once. lation:

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3.5 in charge.

3.4

37,074 . 2.9

Massachusetts Population Unemployed City 1930 Number P.C. 787,271 27,056 3.4 Boston Cambridge .. 113,650 3,381 3.5 3,996 Fall River .. 115,301 Lowell 100,300 4.615 Lynn 102,327 2,943 2.9 New Bedford 112,836 4,178 Somerville .. 103,604 3.025 4,442 3.0 Springfield .. 149,861 Worcester .. 196,837 6.217 3.2 Rhode Island: 9,335 3.7 252,386 Providence . Connecticut: Bridgeport .. 147,206 5,147 3.5 5.505 3.4 Hartford ... 163,818 4,885 3.0 at Cincinnati, Ohio. The next meet-New Haven . 162,650 Waterbury . 101,025 New York New York: Albany 127,358 3.151 Buffalo 573,070 20.066 N. Y. Total .6,981,927 234,854

ROCKVILLE spent the holidays with his parants Mr. and Mrs. E. Caryey of Cottage street. A daughter was born on Monday at the Rockville City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Empson Aborn of Elling-Firemen Set Date The Hook and Ladder Company fire lads have set the date for their weekend trip to New York for Sept-ember 19, 20 and 21. They are look-Raymond Dickinson and Byron Neff, both of New York spent the

Driver Sentenced

The two men, who were in the car,

chio, both of East Hampton, were

charged with being accessories to

the charge of evading responsibility

and were each sentenced to 60 days

in jail, the sentence, however, was

suspended and they were placed on

probation for six months with Rev.

Burpee Corps Meets

The regular meeting and birth-

A very fine report was read by

per, and will be in charge of the

L's and M's, with Mrs. Jessie Meyer

September Social

day social of the Burpee Women's

ing forward to a fine time, and their itinerary takes in a trip to Coney holiday weekend with their parents in Rockville, and left on Tuesday Island, some shows, a ball game or morning for a motor trip through two, and anything else they can manage to get in while they are in Canada There was a Well-Baby Confer-

ence at the rooms of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association in the Prescott block from 3 to 4 p. m.

past week. Edward Carvey of New Haven

today, and a large number of babies were examined and weighed, and D. Martin of Hebron on Friday eve- their mothers received instruction on the proper care of the children.

MANY ACCIDENTS

Clara Stuck of Park street for the 10,000 MAY SEE

Records Show That Unduly Inquisitive Make for Sev-

eral Auto Crashes.

A study of the causes of motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut has shown that curiosity is one of the chief reasons why there are frequent lapses from good driving habits, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department. Many persons have been unduly inquisitive while in of interest. traffic and the result has been much

damage and injury. This subject was discussed in an article prepared by Commissioner of Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel Motor and read this afternoon from WTIC,

Relief Corps was held on Wednesthe Travelers Station, in the interday evening in their rooms in G. A. ests of safety on the highways. R. Hall, Plans were completed for "While there are many things, the Home Day at Cromwell, next known to every driver, which will Wednesday, September 10. The bus will leave Town Hall at 9 o'clock, arouse curiosity," said the Commissioner, "one of the times when it is and all who intend to go are asked most dangerous to exhibit this trait to kindly notify Mrs. Lillian Buckis when something has happened on minister just as soon as possible, and the highway. It invariably occurs she wishes to make arrangements

curves or near the top of a hill.

Those standing around are liable to

when a car is stuck in the mud or has skidded into a tree or fence, that Mrs. Alice Kington; delegate at the cars traveling both ways stop in large to the National Convention the roadway, all the people get out, at Cincinnati, Ohio. The next meet- and the crowd which gathers actual-3,472 3.4 ing on September 17, will be the oc- ly hampers those engaged in rescue casion of a regular members' sup- work. The real danger lies in the fact that accidents of this type usually occur in bad places, such as



Editor, The Herald: Thanking you very much for your

Record Crowd Expected to Attend "Three In One" Battle at Hurley Stadium.

Primo Carnera, who boxes Jack DeMave, Jack McAuliffe, 2nd and Fred Caldora at the Hurley Stadium have been made previously. I do re-The big Italian has reserved a correctly, sought to draw into a lotomorrow afternoon.

sleep sideways.

Manchester. If my memory serve is some question as to just how to park all of his six feet seven inches. me right, two articles, at least, Willard Rogers says the hotel were printed in the "Herald" then, management may have to put two one written by the Rev. Joseph couches end on end or have Primo Cooper, and the other by the late Rev. E. P. Phreaner, in which they

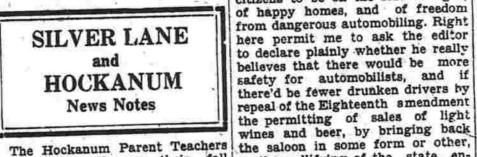
There is statewide interest in the protested against such an unfait appearance of Carnera at the Sta- test of the opinions of the communi dium Friday night, his first appear- ty on the Prohibition question. It ance in a Connecticut ring and the prediction is that 10,000 fans will "Literary Digest," whose ballots be on hand as he unlimbers his big were sent largely to folks in the guns and trains them on DeMave, were sent largely to folks in the McAuliffe and Caldora. of them to the motherhood and sin

are | terhood of the nation. Carnera's managers, who pointing him all the time for a shot at the heavyweight championship, The wets flock to such a pastime, and it has been a well established

believe Primo can knockout all three fact that any dishonorable wet would get hold of as many votes of these boxers, although each of the bouts is limited to two rounds. from all sources as he could, and None of the three is expected to of course mark them all in his own give Carnera any trouble, but favor, for no names had to be atshould offer enough resistance to tached. Again we say the true test make the three abbreviated battles in Manchester and throughout the land was the presidential vote on November 6, 1928. If a similar test Interest centers, of course, in the

oig Venetian, his physical proportions and his actions in the ring. Local Italians plan a reception for Primo when he detrains here and puts his great dogs on Connecticut soil for the first time.

Owing to the big demand for tickets the main office at the Hurley Stadium is now open for reservations and tickets. Phone Number 8-1371 and 8-3872.



of a get together.

per will be served.

mighty engines for weal or woe. If the wets were good sports like Paul, the apostle, they would say with him, 'If drinking wine make my brother stumble, I will drink ng wine while the world standeth, lest I cause my brother to offend."

kindly notice of my article in last letting up of Prohibition (especially evening's "Open Forum," might I as they can offer nothing better), ask to just what do you refer in the and seemingly hold up, to the young first sentence of your "Editor's particularly, the use of liquors to a certain degree as the highest ideal Note," when you say, "In every test of life, the summum bonum of hupossible to make, Manchester peoman existence? But "we are per ple have expressed themselves 31/2 man existence? But "we are per-suaded better things" of the wets, to 1 against the present Prohibition "though we thus speak." as said "though we thus speak," as said status?" Having been a citizen of this fair town but three years, I Paul. Their intelligence will get the

better of them some time, and they may not know what "tests" may will stand firm for right and jus-Friday night, will arrive in Hartford call that some two or more years tice, as did our own capable editor ago the "Herald," if I remember last night in his encomium of Judge Wheeler's clear decision in the hitsuite at the Hotel Bond but there cal referendum the citizenry of and-run case. As our Catholic "For right is right, since God i

> And right the day must win, To doubt would be disloyalty, To falter would be sin." W. D. WOODWARD.

EDITOR'S NOTE:-The Herald's Open Forum is a medium of expression provided by this newspaper for the benefit of its readers-those who read the Forum as well as those who write it. A great deal of latitude is allowed to contributors. That there must be limits to that

Herald might find itself in the position of aiding in the dissemination of malicious mis-statement, misstatement not malicious but not the less injurious or merely windy and useless vaporings for which the newspaper has no space and read-

ers no time. We are in receipt today of a long communication published above, the be made in November, 1932, beauthor of which evidently believes tween an avowed dry and a confesshe is promoting the cause of prohied wet, we have little doubt as to bition. We have room in the Open the same sort of result as obtained Forum for arguments for prohibiin 1928, unless through sharp chition-we have printed countless colcanery of the wets, and more espeumns of such matter. This particudrys, a monkey-wrench should be lar communication contains no sinthrown into the political machinery gle thought that has not been emof these United States. We still beand is, moreover, packed full of ablieve the majority of Manchester's solute mis-statements. On the other citizens to be on the side of right, hand it would take pages of facts of happy homes, and of freedom to controvert these reckless milfrom dangerous automobiling. Right statements. here permit me to ask the editor The Herald's Open Forum space to declare plainly whether he really is as free as ever to contributions believes that there would be more that justify themselves. We cannot safety for automobilists, and if permit it to be further employed in

propaganda.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 4.--(AP)--Public excitement over the political situation, which admittedly has been most serious for more than a week, Why should any man, whether editor or not, stick and hang for a was intensified today with publication of reports that President Yrigoyen had been asked to resign and had refused. Ofitica, afternoon newspaper, said

that a group of leaders of the president's own party, the Radicals, had asked his private physician, who is treating Sr. Yrigoyen for influenza. to request him to resign. The paper said Yrigoyen declined to do so. Meanwhile secret conferences of dministration leaders and the

Cabinet continue. BREAUS WOMEN'S RECORD

Paris, Sept. 4-(AP)-Mlle Marse Bastie, French woman aviator, todurance record for sustained flight. She landed at 9:31 a.m. after exactly 38 hours aloft. Her mark was two hours, 13 minutes and five seconds better than that of Lena Bernstein,

made May 2 of 36 hours, 46 minutes Mile Bastie previously had held

under the care of Rev. John J.

12.55

12.60

10.20

A mob today attacked a party of police at the village of Daulahat near here and injured several. The Rotarians were just plain mean police fired at their attackers but it when they elected H. L. Mencken was not known whether there were | an honorary member and then notiother casualties. An excise show fied him of the good news by telewas destroyed nearby. graph.



YRIGOYEN WON'T QUIT HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER **GIVEN 6 MONTHS JAIL**

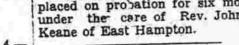
Joseph Biondi, Who Fled After Striking Rev. Theo. Martin In Hebron, Sentenced.

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Joseph Biondi, East Hampto youth, will spend the next six months of his life in the Tolland County jail as a penalty for fleeing from the scene after an automobile he was operating struck and fatally injured Rev. Theodore D. Martin near his home in Hebron on August 16

That was the decision made yes terday afternoon by Judge Newell Jennings in Tolland County superior court when Biondi faced the charge of evading responsibility. He was day broke the world's women's en- also charged with criminal negligence but he was acquitted on this

count. Two other East Hampton young men who were riding with Biondi at the time, his prother, Domenick, and Herman Orlacchio, were given 60 day suspended jail sentences on charges of being accessories to evading responsibility. They were placed on probation for six months



Of course those Nebraska City

and 55 seconds. flight.

the record at 27 hours sustained INDIAN RIOT Khulna, Bengal, India, Sept. 4.-

latitude is obvious. Otherwise the

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VETERANS TO SUPPORT NOMINATION OF DRAPER social follows: Mrs. Emma Hem-

Boston, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-A group penter, Mrs. George Fiske, Mrs. Al veterans, representing 50 Massachusetts cities and towns, to-Read. day issued an appeal in the interests ct Eben S. Draper for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator. Support of the veterans whose names are signed to the appeal was given because of "recent as- ing committee to make arrangepersions to the effect that the ments for the State Installation veterans' vote carries little or no weight," the circular says. It also ing November, at which time the calls attention to the fact that the new state officers will be installed; Republican Party in Massachusetts Commander William C. Pfunder,

"has never nominated for a major public office & World War veteran ham, William Baer, Thomas Ryan who saw active service."

The names carried on the appeal include: F. W. Bunnell, Pittsfield; Douglas Crocker, Charles T. Flynn, and George R. Wallace, Jr., Fitchself to the fullest extent. burg; Leonard E. Dorrien, Salem; Claude M. Fuess, Andover; George W. Gardiner, Herbert L. Scarles, and Edward S. Hayes, Worcester; Al- final count is made on those who bert H. Stone and George H. Hey- will attend it is expected there will wood, Gardner; James L. Loomis be a good number go from here. and Harold P. Redden, Springfield; Honore Michaud, New Bedford; Audell W. Monk, Jr., Fairhaven; a report was also given on the William P. Ryan, Holyoke; George W. Schryver, Williamstown; A. Loring Swasey, Taunton; Henry F. Weston, Brockton; and Bayard Tuckermen, Jr., Hamilton.



Triest, Italy, Sept. 4-(AP)-The | Hartford. Mr. O'Neill is employed alleged chief of a gang of eighteen at the Travelers Insurance Com-Terrorists charged with numerous pany. Both the bride and the groom murders in this section of Italy to- are well known to a wide circle of day took the witness stand before a friends in Rockville, Manchester and special tribunal for the defense of Hartford, who wish them the best the state.

International interest was given the case yesterday when officials announced that one of the men under arrest had confessed that the terrorists had plotted to kill Premier Mussolini.

While facing his interrogators, teresting projects are under way. The boys have been an important the suspect known as Francesco Marusic, denied he was head of the gang, but admitted throwing three bombs. He was questioned regarding a confession police said he made, admitting complicity in thirteen murders and a series of attempted made. It is hoped that a very sucmurders, bomb throwings, and arson cases.

JOBLESS CONFERENCE

Berne, Switzerland, Sept. 4 .- a visitor in town for the past week, (AP)-The Ecumenical Council in left yesterday for Boston, where Mr. session here today decided on a and Mrs. Bolger will be guests for conference on unemployment, to several days at the home of Mr. and which the churches of the world Mrs. Andrew Griffin, would be invited, not later than next | Mr. and Mrs. Max Andre of Chestyear.

The decision was made by request son born at the Rockville City hosof British and American churches. pital on Tuesday. The program proposes national Miss Helen Pinney, whose vacastudies of labor problems, efforts tion started on Saturday and who \$4.861/2, the lowest in weeks.

81,265 3.1 held their September Social on Weddrivers of which, 4.6 nesday evening, with a very good | natural hazards of the location, have no means of knowing that a 2.3 attendance. Plans for the fall seacrowd has gathered there. Again son include a play and a supper, the and again people and vehicles have 07 3.3 date for each will be announced been hit in such circumstances. The program for the evening in-

"There are exceptions, of course, 3.3 cluded songs and recitations, and to the rule of non interference. There are cases where an exhibition selections on a musical saw. It was decided at the meeting to send of humanity is called for by every church calendars to shut-ins and moral law and one must stop and give aid. There is no reason, howtudents out of town. The committee for the October ever, why under every unusual cirend to gain, should be exhibited and Main street will enter Antioch Colcumstance inquisitiveness, having no mann, chairman, Mrs. Emily Liebe, indulged in. The misfortune of an-Mrs. Jesse Liebe, Mrs. Lottie Carother ought never to be a spectacle.

The Union Church Friendly Class be struck by approaching cars, the

Gilman, Fred Babcock and Asher "Curiosity causes accidents largely because it induces less attention State Installation

ton Convention, and although no

The outing held on August 24 was

a success from every standpoint, and

of luck in the future.

Wheel Club Meets

Locals

10.2

event.

to the job on hand. If the mind of at 10:45 a. m. Sept. 7. Rev. William a motor vehicle operator is distract- J. Rooke will preach. State Commander-elect Edward L. Newmarker at the regular meetno immediate part, it is easy to see that his car may be poorly driven while curiosity has hold. Even an ed by a happening in which he has ing of the American Legion on Tuesday night, appointed the followinstant is enough in some circumwhich is to be held at Rockville durstances.

"Sometimes the results of curiosity are unusual. Recently a car be- Enrique-Ballesteros, who recently ing towed was stopped in a certain Francis Prichard, George N. Brigstreet. A crowd gathered. 'One woman ran to see what had attract. and Charles Batz, ex officio. This is ed the crowd. She fell-over the tow usually a big event, and the entire rope and hurt her head. As she was organization is on its toes to help being picked up another woman armake the visitors welcome, and to

rived in a hurry and also fell over the rope. They occupied adjoining see to it that each one enjoys himcots in the hospital." Report was also read on the Bos-

UPENING STOCKS

New York, Sept. 4 .- (AP) - Although support appeared for sev- brows and green eyelashes after

again was generally downward at the most exacting Sunday feature O'Neil-Hughes the opening of today's Stock Mar- editor will have to admit the story Of interest to many in this place is the wedding which took place on U. S. Steel and Chesapeake & has some color. ket. Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Ohio moved up half and Standard of St. Patrick's church, Mystic, when New Jersey 1-4. Allied Chemical lost 2 points, Missouri, Kansas, Miss Helen Louise Hughes, daughter of Mrs. Isabelle J. Hughes, formerly of Rockville, now of Hartford, was Texas one, and shares losing one point included Worthington Pump, married to Francis J. O'Neill of American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, A. M. Byers, Goodyear and Columbian Carbon.

Firmness in a handful of pivotal shares at the opening spread through much of the list during the first half hour of trading, and gains of a point or more were nu-merous. Bulls felt that the down The Wheel Club will hold an important meeting in its rooms toturn late yesterday was due to prolight.. A large attendance is exfessional selling rather than real pected, as plans for the coming seaquidation, and attempted to drive son will be discussed, and several inshorts to cover.

Overnight news was largely of an encouraging character. Heads of the three railroads-Erie, Lackawanna, part of the city's life since the organization of this club a few years and Jersey Central-reported gradago. Everyone is anxious to have ual improvement in business. The them prosper, and everyone is proud commodity price for August as reof the progress the Wheel Club has ported by both Dun's and Bradstreet's indicated that a fair de-gree of stability had been achieved. cessful season is in store for them.

Union Pacific rose 3 points, and Mr. and Mrs. James Bolger of United Aircraft more than 2. Stocks Franklin street, accompanied by gaining a point or more included U Mrs. Andrew Griffin, who has been S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Consolidated Gas, Standard Gas, New York Central, Eastman, Case and Vanadium. Ludlum Steel was Mr. and Mrs. Max Andre of Chest-nut street are the proud parents of a and Columbian Carbon sold off a

couple of points. Foreign exchanges again eased, sterling cables sliding off 1-16 to

straight, brother. Canada has tried Sept. 10 at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Geo. H. Os- similar plans, and her own statis- can say this for them: they put good, president urges all members tics show the absolute failure of up a stubborn ' resistance while to attend and bring their friends; regulation to regulate, and the en- they lasted. ormous increase there in auto accias this meeting will take the form

dents, sales of all kinds of liquors, The Ladies Aid society of the and deaths by alcoholism. While we deprecate admitted failures of law-South Congregational church will enforcement, due to corrupt offihold their first meeting Wednesday cials, to appetite and avarice, and afternoon Sept. 10 at 6 o'clock. Supto disloyal wet newspapers all over the country, we are sure that tak-Elroy Osgood, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Osgood of 72 South

wines and beer, by bringing back

ing backward steps is no cure for the evil. lege at Yellow Springs, Ohio this Sagacious Lincoln once said very truly, "Liquor might have defenders but no defense." Back in the earlier The South Congregational church will open the fall services Sunday part of the last 'century Thomas Jefferson said at the close of his administration: "Were I to begin my

administration again with the Mrs. S. S. Rogers of Naubuc knowledge which I acquire from experience, the first question I would ask with regard to every candidate for public office would be, Is he ad-

TO TRY LEGULA

dicted to the use of ardent spirits?" Lima, Peru, Sept. 4.-(AP)-Col. No, no, automobiles, airplanes and delicate machinery cannot be run by was appointed inspector general of alcohol in the runners of these the army by Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, head of the military junta also

will be president of the "National Getting Sanction Tribunal" created for prosecution of all accused of misuse **Up Nights** of national treasury funds. The deposed president, Augusto

B. Leguria, is among those to be tried. The junta has decreed confiscation of property of all those convicted of such use.

Concerning those eight boys in Connecticut who returned to their homes with green hair, green eyeeral leading stocks the price trend swimming in a dye polluted river,

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nerv-ousness, or Burning, due to function-al Bladder Irritation, in acid condi-tions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive ac-tion. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pro-nounced Siss-tex) today, under the Iron-Clad Guarantee. Must quickly allay these conditions, improve rest-ful sleep and emergy, or money back. Only 60c at



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.



BEGIN HERE TODAY DAN RORIMER, former New it yourself."

York newspaper man and now a free lance 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 as scenario writer at Continental Pictures, but he is now free, because of a studio executive whose methods irritated and disgusted the sensitive and stubborn Rorimer.

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 lack of what the man's verdict would be. success as a free lance. Dan has become discouraged 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-LEY. Mons and Eva are extras, which he had been blind when it but Mona works only occasionally and Eva but rarely. She is bitter perience. While in New York Dan got up and strolled aimlessly stage. His agent, unable to sell it, glanced at him once or twice and then turned back to his typewrittime when he is disappointed be- ing; but presently he announced cause of the rejection of his datest with a great deal of noise that he screen story.

Anne Winter is enthusiastic over his play. So is Collier. Both of And he added with a broad grin "them think it would make a great that he could guess. "Let's get out picture. Collier tells Dan how to go of here for a while. Grab your hat." about selling it, and Dan follows his Dan spent the following forenoon advice. He sees the scenario editor writing letters, a task that he had at Grand United, asks for the use no taste for; but he wanted to be at she had been going out a good deal of a typewriter and while there, home in the event of a telephone of late. She was not very busy turns out a screen treatment of his call from Grand United. He wrote these days, doing very little more play. PHILLIPS, the scenario edi- a long-overdue letter to Ziggy than reporting daily to the studio. tor, agrees to read it that night. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY So himself and Anne Winter; "You know better," she said

CHAPTER XXXII When Dan and Paul returned down in Tulsa, who was very fond

at the telephone switchboard down- kind of a person Dan Rorimer was. stairs informed them that there had "And if you don't write pretty has a hack writer got against these soon," read Ziggy's threat, "I'll tell been a call for Mr. Rorimer.

"From Miss Anne Winter. She her. Furthermore, I've still got that left word for you to call her, Mr. telegram you sent me just before Rorimer, as soon as you came in you first called on little Anne-and Shall I put the call through for those neckties you sent me are just vou?'

Dan nodded. "If you will please. been pretty cheap." We're going right up." Anne said, as soon as she

told him unfeelingly, "you'd write | "He told me especially not to forget the word 'enthusiastically.' I Paul irritated him sometimes Dan tried to reach you once before, but thought he was a little too satisfied no one answered." with things as they were, and that "That's great news," Dan said,

he ought to make more use of his trying to speak calmly. "Please ability. He was forever thinking of tell Mr. Phillips that I appreciate a story that he ought to write, but his kindness very much." he never got around to it; or, as in ""I'll do that, and we'll get in the case of the book he had started touch with you as soon as we know

on, his enthusiasm soon died. what the decision is." He turned back to his magazine There was nothing to do, then, then, but he made a sorry job of but wait, but it was something to getting anything out of it, because know that Phillips was for it. his thoughts persisted in dwelling "Just how important is Phillips.

PAUL COLLIER, who writes a on the interview he had had with anyway?" Dan asked Collier. Phillips. Phillips at that very mo-"He's got a big job; his word goes ment might be reading his manua long way," Faul said. "But it's script, and Dan wondered uneasily the production department that's hardboiled. Getting by them is . Now that the thing was out of sometimes a different matter. But his hands, he could think of several you don't need to worry," he added places where he might have impositively. "They're not dizzy enough proved it; but that was always the to pass that up."

way. It had been like that when "No?" Dan was skeptical. "You he was writing news stories and ficdon't know how dizzy a production tion; once the stuff was irrevocably department can be. I've had expein print, faults became apparent to rience with one. Plenty." he added with bitter emphasis. was too late to remedy them. He threw his magazine down and

But Paul said he wasn't dealing with Continental now. "This is a through the apartment. Paul real outfit." Anne was curious to know what had happened. She called him up the following day and they went was knocking off for the night.

out that evening and danced. It was the first time in many weeks "What's bothering you, my boy ?" that he had danced with her. and he reminded her of this. "Who's been taking you around?"

And Anne laughed gaily. "Oh, not many people.' "Plenty, I'll bet." He knew that

"You know better." she said

and Ziggy said that his mother lightly. "Yeah? Don't tell me. I know a from dinner that evening the girl of Anne, had wanted to know what thing or two about some of the young screen idols"



THE BOOK SURVEY

Arthur Train, who did the nation something of a service by inventing the law firm of Tutt and

Bumble, that "the law is a ass." Furthermore, he seems to believe Anne said, "You're not a hack that the administration of the law lies largely in the hands of nin-

In reply Dan wrote that the ties the little table where they sat and can do one of two things. He can had been sent as a mark of grati- shook her head "Dan, you ought go out and hang himself, or he can

day-dream of a fairer world in

attorneys use the tricks of the trade

to bring to their suffering clients

chose the latter course, fortunately,

ing-to the intense delight of many

Sons has collected some two dozen

of Mr. Train's tales of Mr. Tutt in

book form, and are offering a fat

Ephraim Tutt," at \$2.50 the copy.

these stories in the Saturday Eve-

ning Post. If you have, you'll want

the book without any advice from

urge you to get the book as soon as

possible. For Mr. Tutt is in a class

by himself. He is quite impossible,

thoroughly lovable and extremely

Mr. Train's main idea in writing

these stories undoubtedly was to

provide some interesting reading.

and he does that very well. But his

book, also, is a rather penetrating

commentary on American jurispru-

our methods of getting justice that

is fairly devastating. You chuckle

me; and if you haven't' I can only

Probably you have read some of

"The Adventures

of



PLICATIONS OFTEN ARE By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of

Hygeia, the Health Magaine Some three hundred years befor the Christian era an epidemic of what was probably mumps was described by Hippocrates. From child standing over itself." that time until about one hundred and fifty wears ago little if any attention was paid to the disease. With the coming of the bacteriologic period numerous intion of many bodily organs." vestigators tried to find a germ that was responsible for mumps and which would produce the disease on inoculation, but the evidence in support of any of the germs isolated has not been sufficient to make experts believe that tion are all wrong." the real germ had been discovered. In the meantime more and more

students of infectious disease are beginning to believe that the true. With modern ease of living, cause is one of those agents so lack of exercise offered by the old the microscope, so minute that it of living, and the softening pro- tion is past. will pass through the pores of a cesses of civilization, there is no clay filter, and hence called a doubt about physical race deterioration. filterable virus. The chief manifestations of

quently in children from five to of living conditions and the over- No wonder they are tired and vary glands, particularly the paro-

tid gland in front of the ear. The disease is therefore sometimes called epidemic parotitis (inflammation of the parotid).

Mumps occurs six times more often during the cold months than during the warm months. It is customary to isolate the patient with the disease for at least two weeks since it may be taken for granted that the infectious cause is in the saliva during, the time that the gland remains swollen. Mumps is not a particularly troublesome disease but the complications of mumps, particularly

secondary involvement of other glands throughout the body, may be difficult to overcome. When the sex glands are infected the manifestation is especially serious bebers are asked to be present. cause the disease may cause destruction or loss of function in these glands in a large percentage

of all of the cases. In children this secondary com-

GET NEW HOME

By ANDRUE BERDING

BY POPE'S ORDER



Everyone interested in children . cided and direct bearing upon the must be interested in the account physical strength of the child. of an article by Dr. Richard E. Mothers are inclined to deny this, Clarke of the Royal Infirmary of 1 know. They think of "excitement" Bristol, England published recently in terms of movies, thrills and overstimulating play. They interpret the in a London journal.

He says: "Child exhaustion is word only in terms of pleasure and shown most characteristically, in amusement. "We don't allow John my opinion, by a peculiar way of or Mary to go to movies more than standing, in which the body is bal- once a week, they go to bed early. anced and supported by the bones they wear the simplest clothes and and ligaments, instead of in the eat the plainest nourishing food. No, alert on-the-toes attitude character-istic of vigorous health." our children live very quiet normal lives and their weariness can't posistic of vigorous health." He calls this peculiar habit "the sibly be caused by excitement."

But they forget that excitement The article continues: "Other in its more general terms means signs are over-extension of joints, anything that sets nerves to tingla tired and listless expression of the ing, and in many cases there are face, and abnormal character or ac- things around the children of today that not only set them to going but

The condition is so prevalent that keep them going all the time. Dr. Clarke believes "it must be eith-Noise is one. The ear nerves of children in er that the modern child is more easily exhausted and can stand less cities never get a rest whether the than his parents or that modern impression is consciously or unmethods of upbringing and educa- consciously received. Think of the thousands of sounds children have hammered on their drums every

I myself believe that both are hour of the day. Study is stimulation, beating knowledge into tired brains long small that it cannot be seen by times, the generally urban manner after the period of pleasant recep-

Conflicts of various sorts right within the child's own mental makeup wears out nerve matter. And

HOW TO SHOP

By William H. Baldwin

Good table linen has a tight

weave and its finish is clean and

smooth. Most linens have sizing in

GOOD TABLE LINEN

TIGHT WEAVE MARKS

But by the same token 1 firmly these days are prolific in the "nerve" mumps, which appears most fre- believe that these same standards conflicts of children.

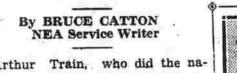
15 years of age, affect the sali- excitement of modern life rave a de- can't stand straight.



them-because shoppers really de-The first meeting of Troop Two, mand it-but the sizing comes out Girl Scouts will be held at the in the first wash. However, this kindergarten of the Barnard School does not affect the serviceability of Monday, September 8, from 7 to good linen. 8:30 p. m. Patrol leaders for the Linen being relatively cheap at

year will be elected, and all mem- present, the majority of table cloths are all linen-that is, they have no adulterants.

Troop 3 The following girls spent the | Washability is the most important week-end of August 23 at Captain factor, But this cannot be controlled Reinartz's cottage at Coventry by the stores. Since most linens are Lake; Barbara Alderman, Ruth imported, the stores cannot be held lication does not occur as fre-Cheney, Arline Dougan, Irene Kiss- responsible for the failure of a par-Physiman, Ethel Little, Edith McComb, ticular lot to hold its color. Repucians almost invariably put a Lillian Schiebel. Shirley Stevens and table stores, however, will usually grown-up person who develops Esther Sutherland. They arrived make a refund or exchange if the mumps to bed and keep him there about 4 o'clock. Shortly after ar- linen fails to give reasonable satisfor at least two weeks to lessen riving they played lawn golf relay faction. the possibility of this complicain which Edith McComb made a hole in one. On account of the Any child with mumps as well weather they roasted hot dogs and as any adult should be kept marshmallows in the fire place of strictly isolated until all the swellthe cottage. Sunday morning ing has disappeared from the brought a hike to the store. Dinner was cooked over an outdoor fire. that the patient be kept to him-Swimming was enjoyed in the afterself for at least two weeks if the or minor wars arranged especially attack is mild and as long as noon. They started for home about for their benefit, or golden rivers there are any symptoms if the at- 4 o'clock. Arline Dougan, scribe.



handsome boy friends. What chance Tutt, evidently believes, with Mr.

you first called on little Anne—and "Well, what am I?" compoops, windbags, plain dumb-those neckties you sent me are just "For one thing, you're very ob-about worn out. They must have stinate and—little-boyish." She When an intelligent lawyer gazed at him thoughtfully across reaches those two convictions he

thousands of readers.

volume.

entertaining.



his voice: "Eva's gone, Dan." The import of her words was slow Ziggy might as well get his black- times I think you just don't care which benevolent, incredibly wise in reaching him. "You mean . . ." "I mean Eva has left, yes."

Mona, Anne said, had gone down- which is more than you pay for a town that afternoon, and when she hat, you little red-headed squirt." got back to the bungalow Eva was He wrote a letter to his parents gone and there was a note from her. in Knoxville, enclosing a snapshot "Poor Eva." There was a hint of of himself standing beneath a palm tree. Paul had taken it. And there tears in Anne's voice.

"I'm sorry Anne." And he was: was another letter to a former pal he had always felt sorry for Eva in Detroit-long ones, all of them. Harley; and never more so than But when lunch time rolled around now: and yet he thought that Eva, there had been no phone call from. in leaving Hollywood had done a Grand United. wise thing. He told Anne so. "Oh, I know it." she said sorrow-

fully. "I know it, but-" lunch. And Dan interrupted her to ask up. where Eva had gone. "Did she go

it for production.

back to New Orleans?" "Yes." She told him then about the pitiful little note that Eva had he would do that very thing, written and left for them-all the more pitiful because Eva bad tried to write so bravely. "And she said"-Anne spoke with dio could make up its mind to say he blow out the match and dropped a catch in her voice-"she said that yes or no. But Phillips can get it in the ash tray. She said, as he it wasn't goodby really, because she action-and I tell you they're look- lifted his eyes, "They'll accept it, would see us ir pictures, and hear ing for a story for Lester Moore." In midafternoor there was a call; us talk. I feel very broken-hearted, a girl at Grand United -- Phillips' Dan."

"I know it. It's pretty tough, secretary - informed him that the again. "And I'l' begin to sleep regu-Anne. But you'll have to try not scenario chief was very busy and larly again." to feel badly." And he asked how

Mona pretty hard, doesn't it ?" "Terribly."

When she had hung up he told Paul Collier what had happened.

"It's a rotten shame," Collier said but he, too, agreed that Eva had done wisely. "It would be a good thing," he said earnestly, "if a few thousand more of them packed up and went home: they'd save themselves a lot of grief."

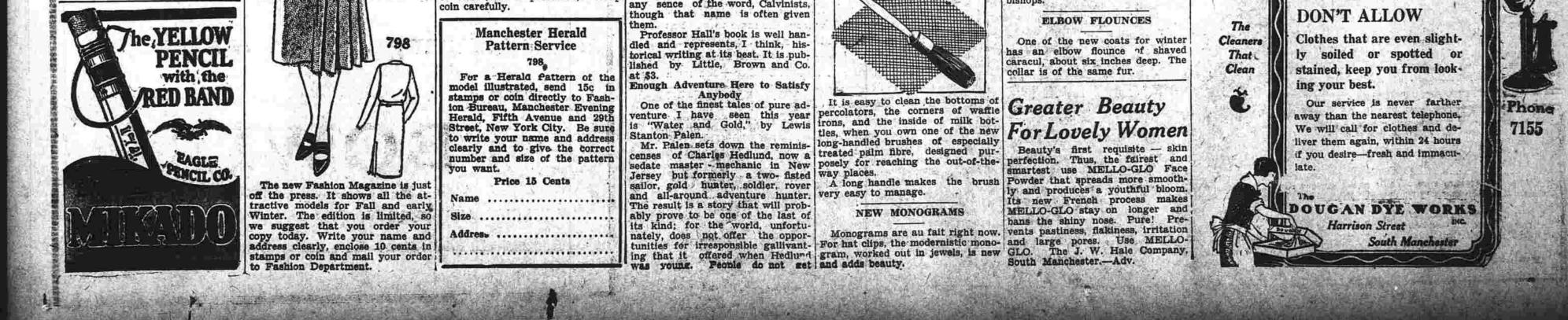
Paul declared that sometimes when he got to thinking of the extras he felt very blue. "Positively. I know a few, and I'll swear I don't see how they get along. And there are lots of them worse off than Eva Harley; Eva at least had a couple of friends she could count on."

He sat down then to his typewriter and began to write, and after a while he laid what he had written in front of Dan and asked him to read it.

It was a "column" about the Hollywood extras, a moving little story about an army that was foredoomed to failure. Dan, when he had read it, nodded approvingly and declared it was a pretty piece of writing. Paul, he thought, ought to try his hand at "sob stuff" more often.

best column you've turned out in weeks

copy" on it. Some day, he prophe-sied as he brandished his pencil sied sied as he brandished his pencil, somebody would dig up a real story in Hollywood. "It's here, all right."



tude; he'd send none as a bribe, and to believe in yourself more. Somemailing ideas out of his head. "And what happens." "Oh, yes I do." those ties cost six dollars apiece. "Then stop calling yourself a hack a measure of justice. Mr. Train writer. You know very well that a

hack writer couldn't write a play and brought Ephraim Tutt into belike vours. "Well, nobody bought it." He grinned.

"Oh, you're too unreasonable to argue with," she said impatiently. "You're hopeless." "Bull-headed, eh?" and at her despairing head shake he became "Maybe he didn't read it after serious once more, explained that

all," Dan thought, departing for the play really meant more to him "Maybe something turned than she thought. "It's going to mean too much, Paul, though, had told him that Anne. If it isn't accepted I think if Phillips -promised to read it im- I'll-I'll cut my throat or some-

mediately and give him a verdict, thing. That's the way I feel about it now. "They don't usually do things Anne watched him light a cigathat way: I've known of stories to ret, watched him with a wistful he around for months before the stu- little smile trembling on her lips as Dan.'

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"If they do." he said, "I'll sure celebrate. His blue eyes twinkled.

as you read these stories, but after If it was accepted, he was think-Mona had taken it. "I guess it hits had instructed her to inform Rori- ing, he'd have a suggestion to make you get through you begin to wonmer that he had read the play and to Grand United. But Anne need der. ... was enthusiastically recommending not know about that until later.

(To Be Continued)

Autumn Wear.

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By ANNETTE

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The Influence of Wyclif on American Culture

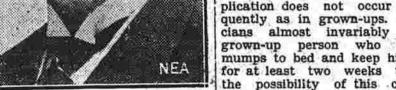
"The Religious Background of American Culture," by Thomas Cuming Hall, is a scholarly, welldocumented attack on the current belief that most of our popular customs, beliefs and social mannerisms trace back to English Puritanism. Mr. Hall-who seems to have put an

incredible amount of research into One of the most practical types for Autumn wear is illustrated in a his book-believes that Puritanism had very little influence on the shap-

It is the choice of the conservabook convincing. tively smart woman. Puritanical, he says, does not de-A kilted plaited inset gives the

skirt smart animation without detracting from its slim straight silunderstood Lollard movement, that suppress it is hard to understand. It's simple to make. It's one-piece swept England before the contin-

ental Reformation. Wyclif, he says, and not Luther or Calvin, was il you're just looking for a cheap



Thomas C. Hall, author of "The Religious Background of Ameri-The firm of Charles Scribner's can Culture."

> shanghaied onto windjammers any glands. Most authorities advise more: neither do they have undeveloped continents to bat around in,

where any lucky prospector can be- tack is severe. come a millionaire for a little trou-

Those chances were still open BIBLE STUDENTS when Hedlund left his native Scandinavia, and he made the most of them. I can't remember half of his adventures; let it suffice to say that he started out as a chimney sweep. became a sailor, prospected for gold in the interior of Africa, fought the blacks in a blood-thirsty uprising, served in the Boer war, supported himself by killing lions and ped-

Vatican City. (AP.)-Revision of dence. It constitutes a criticism of dling their skins, became a policethe Vulgate edition of the bible, goman, ran a gold mine, dug for dia- ing on since 1907, will be acceleratmonds-well, isn't that almost ed hy Pope Pius XI's order that a new Benedictine monastery be con-

tion.

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with supreme good taste and develof Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers. Ruth.

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classical criticism of the texts. Important manuscripts have been photographed and the photos car-

century by St. Bernard, gave to the church one Pope, Eugene III, 15 cardinals, many archbishops and



nesday, Sept. 3, after the summer vacation. Miss Herring, formerly teacher in the Vernon school will succeed Miss Marion Legg of Manchester, as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue and

son Edmund were the guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Bradley of this place,

over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. George Webster Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pitkin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith motored to the Catskill Mountains, New York Wednesday, August 27.

The Christian Endeavor Society will begin again Sunday, Sept. after the summer vacation of July and August.

MODERN SOCRATES

London .- When Serge Vasilanko was sentenced to death in Estonia, alone, some 2,000 corrections were a republic on the Gulf of Finland,

he was given his choice of dying by hanging or poison. He chose the published, and three others will latter. He took a big dose of soon follow. They contain the texts poison and suffered for three weeks

without dying. He finally recovered Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges and and the government wanted him again to take his choice. But he claimed that he had taken his choice vision is enormous. The libraries of death and that it was not willed that he should die, so he refused both the noose and poison.



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back- all the way to the little- guardians of our morals tried to

ing of the nation, and he makes his that little comment is needed. Let it be repeated that it is a serious The attitude that we loosely call study of the abnormal, handled rive from Puritanism at all. In- oped with profound insight and stead its roots go much farther sympathy. Why the self-chosen



real progress in the deciding set. Lyons had an unusual loft stroke, a sort of an upward swing with a crouched arm that earned him a number of points. Bissell's first service shot was fast is expected that he will be allowed Wilson,

was much slower. Lyons also had final round match with the winner a good service but his opponent was of the Bissell brothers match tothe harder and more accurate driver. Lyons put up a courageous fight against the odds of experience and won himself much praise from onlookers even though

he did bow in defeat to a better player. One other match was played last

night and it involved Ty Holland, the town champion. Holland scored ent is the cable wires strung overhead but the players will simply a one-sided victory over Eddie have to make the best of matters. Markley, who is much more at home in an aquatic tank, Holland won Shots hitting the wires will be playboth sets at love, 6-0, 6-0. The ed over from service. match was played at the West Side

try Club.

playgrounds and a fairly good sized gallery even though it was announced as likely to be played at the High school

Markley refused to change from his usual driving game and paid the penalty so common to those who seek to dethrone the steady champion in this manner. As the scores indicate, Markley errored much more often than Holland. Some of to the Business Men. Howell the games went to deuce but try as he would and did, Eddie couldn't annex a single game.

Tonight Holland will play baseball with his Pirate team and tomorrow night he will play his semifinal match. Paul Jesanis and Fred Bieber are due to meet tonight and Spillane, 3b 2 0 0 0 0 0 the winner is booked to meet Don DeHope, 2b 2 0 0 0 0 0 Jesanis. The latter has a badly injured thumb and according to the latest reports may decide to default in case his brother is victorious.

Such a move will block brothers meeting in two of the quarter final matches, a most unusual occurrence. Barring an upset tonight, then, it seems certain that the semi-final match in the top half of the pairings will be a repetition of last year's finals, bringing together Holland and Jesanis. Holland won in straight sets the last time they met but Jesanis is said to be much improved.

Both semi-finals will be played Friday night. Hawley and Bissell meet at the Country Club and Holland and Jesanis (if he wins tonight) at the High school courts. The finals will be Saturday afternoon. If Holland can repeat his triumphs over Jesanis and Bissell in such a short space of time, he surely will deserve plenty of credit. Holland will be under no unfair disadvantage playing two big matches so near together as Bissell also plays twice in the same length of

Last Night's Fights other me.-Passing Show.

Newark .- Jack Kid Berg, England, outpointed Buter Brown, Baltimore, 10. Indianapolis. - Tommy Herman,

tional Revolutionary Party has es-Chicago, outpointed Patsy Pollock, tablished life insurance for its em-Canada, 10. ployes and all members holding pub-Des Moines .- Benny Bass, Phila-

lic office. Premiums will be paid delphia, won an unpopular decision from the party treasury. over Eddie Anderson, Chicago, 10.

Only one member of the Country Club remains in the fight for the Blair. 2b5 title. He is Thomas G. Hawley. It English, ss4

Hartnett, C Bell. 3b morrow night, but this will be the Feachout, p3 last tournament match at the Coun-Blake, p Nelson, p0 Heathcote, z1

Shealy, p0 The finals will now undoubtedly have to be played at the south court in the rear of the high school where

they were played last year. The sky, L. Waner 2, Cuyler, main trouble with this court at preshree

Blair;

plays.

COMMUNITY WINS

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THEY, NEED IT

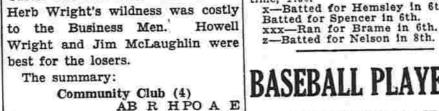
C. O'Bright, cf . 2 0 1 0 0

Score by innings:

The Community beat the Business men 4 to 0 in the North End League Tuesday night. C. Mikoleit and Custer featured with the willow. time, 1:50. Herb Wright's wildness was costly

best for the losers.

The summary: Community Club (4) Segar, c 2 1 0 10 0 1



Pittsburgh 101 Wilson. ALAN GOULD Hartnett, Traynor, Mosolf, Brame 2, Waner, Suhr; two base hits, Southern, Traynor, Comorosky, Grantham; three base hits, L. Waner; home run, The Naval Academy should be Suhr, English; stolen bases, Bell, able to instill some of the old fightsacrifices, English; double English to Blair to Kelly, ing spirit into its football campaign Grantham to Bartell to Suhr, Bell to Blair to Kelly; left on bases, Chicathis fall with Lieut. Paul Moret, U Chicago 8. Pittsburgh 4; base on balls, off Spencer 1. Teachout 1, Blake 2; struck

39 6 12 24 14

S. M. C., on the job as end coach. Moret, an end on the 1929 eleven out, by Spencer 4, Teachout 1, Nelson 1; hits, off Teachout 7 in 5 1-3, Blake 1 in 1-3, Nelson 2 in 1 1-3, Spencer 9 also was captain of the undefeated Middie boxing team. His job will be in 6, Swetonic 3 in 3, Shealy 1 in 1; to teach the wingmen how to spar wild pitch, Spencer; winning pitcher Spencer; losing pitcher, Blake; umwithout, however, resorting to any West Side playgrounds. The Athlepires, Stark, Magerkurth and Klem; left hooks or right crosses to the -Batted for Hemsley in 6th.

burgh. But the total gain for New tory.

York was a half game. The Giants

second 11 to 7.

PORT

chin.

along.

petitors of recent years to the track **BASEBALL PLAYER KILLED BY TRAIN** Anderson, rangy hurdling ace.

Fiddler, p 2 1 0 0 0 0 Custer, c 2 2 2 3 0 1 -Francis D. Gray, 22, killed near 52 feet, 5% inches for a new Amer- will be the bettery for the Direter New Madrid, Mo., Sept. 4 .- (AP) heaved the iron ball a distance of Coleman, lf 1 0 0 0 0 C. Mikoleit, rf... 2 0 2 0 0 Hickey, cf 2 -0 0 2 0 0 here yesterday when a motor car in ican record, Jessup tossed the plat-Ballon, ss 2 0 0 0 3 0 which he was riding was struck by ter to a new world mark of 169 feet. a cotton belt train, today was iden- 8% inches, and Anderson skimmed

2 tified as "Dick" Gray, star pitcher over the high hurdles in the world Totals17 4 4 15 3 for the Springfield, Mo., Western record time of 14.4 seconds. Business Men (0) Association baseball team. W. S. AB R HPO A E

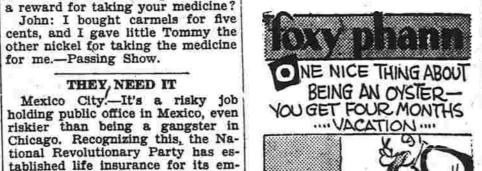
Wells, driver of the car, who was se-H'w'l Wrig't, p, ss 3 0 0 1 0 G. Kelly, if 3 0 0 0 0 0 riously injured, was an outfielder for the Springfield team. The season H. Wright, p, ss. 3 0 1 0 2 closed Monday and Gray and Wells J. McLaughlin, 1b 2 0 2 3 0 Zapatka, 2b .. 2 0 0 0 0 0 were en route to their homes in Chattanooga, Tenn. Kebart, 3b 2 0 0 1 0

KIDDIES' CLUB London .- A club exclusively for

J. O'Bright, c ... 2 0 0 7 0 0 children has been built here by Ber-

\$325,000. It it are shower-baths, inside cricket and football fields with Community 3 0 1 0 x-4 Business Men 0 0 0 0 0-0 electric flood lights. Also, there is a theater, swimming pool, toboggan run and two splendidly equipped

BUSINESS HEAD gymnasiums. On the roof is a beau-Mother: Well, John, what did you tiful flower garden. do with the ten cents I gave you as a reward for taking your medicine? John: I bought carmels for five



for 1930 in track athletics. Hill has another season at the University of Oregon to prove this was no flash in the pan. Genung is a Washington product. Al Espinosa is still the champion

runner-up among the professional golfers, despite the strong efforts of Macdonald Smith to grab the dis-London .- A tunnel under the English Channel between England and tinction this year. Al ran true to France cannot be-at least for the

form and second to Gene Sarazen present. Talk about construction of in the low-scoring featuring the such a tunnel has been going on for year, and the Idea went so far as Western Open. Al's total of 285 for 72 holes was to cause engineers to submit various good enough to win most tourna- plans for it. But the House of Comments but Gene happened to be mons recently turned it down by a enjoying one of his blistering vote of 179 to 172. streaks and scored 278.

OIL FROM SHALE

A recruit outfielder, Jim Moore, won the first 5 to 3 but lost the former Texas Leaguer, led the Ath- Burke, p1 Jones, p letics to the triumph which put Ruel, x1 The result of the day's action left them 61/2 games ahead of their 36 7 9 24 9 New York 3½ games back of the nearest rivals. New York 051 040 00x-10 Washington 010 000 006-7 Runs batted in, Harris, H. Rice, Dickey 6, Combs, Gehrig, Chapman, **BASEBALL GAME** Ruel, Bluege 2, Manush, Cronin 2; two base hits, Bluege, Chapman; three base hits, Combs, Dickey 2, Ruth, Bluege, Manush; home runs, Harris, Dickey, Cronin; double plays. **ON TAP TONIGHT** Lazzeri to Chapman to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 3, Washington 7; base on balls, off Wells 5. Burke 1; struck out, by Jones 1, Burke 1; hits, off Jones 13 in 5. Burke 0 in 3, Wells 8 in 8 2-3, McEvoy 1 in 1-3; losing pitcher, Jones; umpires, Moriarty, Guthrie and Hildebrand; time, 1:50. Seek Revenge Athletics

Haves, 2b

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x-Batted for Burke in 9th. From Pirates in West Side MCGRAW SIGNS

Little World Series.

A good baseball game is on the successfully with the opposition program for tonight over at the

New York, Sept. 3-(AP) -John tics and Pirates meet in the second McGraw the man generally given game of their "Little World Series" credit for making New York one of University of Washington has for the championship of the West the best baseball cities in the councontributed three of the finest com- Side League. The Pirates won the first game 10 try will be at the helm of the Giants and field whirl in big, blond Her- to 3 but that was while Tommy for at least another five years. man Brix, the national shotput Faulkner, ace of the A's pitching McGraw put his name on a fivechampion; bigger Paul Jessup, new staff was on a vacation. Now Tomyear contract yesterday and thus

discus record-breaker, and Steve my is back with his coat of tan all quieted rumors that the man who set to take the mound tonight in an They reached the peak of their effort to even the series. has been in charge of the Giants In the event of a deadlock the since 1903 and is a stockholder and careers at Pittsburgh when Brix third game will be next Wednesday this evening. Gustafson will catch Faulkner. Both teams are eager for the battle and there should be some fireworks-also a better game than the first which was marred by rather ragged fielding-something formality.

Two years ago Anderson Was good enough to miss beating Sid uncommon for the league. Atkinson of South Africa for the

Olympic high hurdles championship by the breadth of a hand. He is unquestionably the greatest timber

topper since Earl Thomson, the Rome, Sept. 4 .- (AP)-Considerbig Canadian, was in his prime ten able surprise exists in sporting ciryears ago. No one touched Thomson's record until Anderson came cles at a telegram from the Fall

Genung's victory in the 880-yard title race at Pittsburgh and the able to play in it. Among their recognition of Ralph Hill's mile dates was an engagement to play mark of 4:124 as a new American with the home club September 14. intercollegiate record-actually it is also the fastest outdoor mile ever run in the U. S. A.-gives the Paci- in stiff contests in central Europe for in the U. S. A.-gives the Faci-fic Northwest plenty to cheer about and the failure of necessary substiin the Rome Club schedule for the opening of the international game season by the strong Hungarian

the number of men put out of action

team has been replaced tentatively

outfit, Ferencyaros.

CHARTER OAK BOWLING ALLEYS

touring Europe that they will be un-

River, Mass., soccer team which is

REJECT TUNNEL

FALL RIVER CANCELS

vice president of the club, would not be back hext year and the years to follow. Manager McGraw's present contract expires at the close of this

eason, but Charles A. Stoneham, president of the club and he, reached an agreement six months ago. The

5-YEAR CONTRACT

game of doubleheader. Berger, Braves - Homer number 33 help beat Giants in second en-

ton.

counter. Dickey, Yanks-Drove out homer

double scored four runs.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Washington at New York.

American League

With The Leaders

NATIONAL

Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs 155.

Triples-Comorosky, Pirates 23.

Home runs-Wilson, Cubs 46.

Stolen bases-Cuyler, Cubs 32.

AMERICAN

Runs batted in -Gehrig, Yanks

Moore, Athletics -Home run and

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Batting-Gehrig, Yanks .394.

Hits-Hodapp, Indians 198.

Doubles-Hodapp, Indians 43. Triples-Combs, Yanks 18.

Home runs-Ruth, Yanks 44.

Runs-Ruth, Yanks 136.

Batting—Terry, Giants .411. Runs—Cuyler, Cubs 135.

Hits-Terry, Giants, 222.

Doubles-Klein, Phila 50.

final lap, he sped past no less than five runners, the last one being an Englishman who almost collapsed rom the strain.

At the finish McCluskey was about 35 yards behind the Englishman who came in first, 25 behind the second place winner and 10 behind the one who came in third. All of which is not so bad for a chap who was considered "out of the race" during the first couple of laps because he was so far behind.

McCluskey figures that he ran the last half mile in two minutes and fifteen seconds which is very fast time for the tailend of such a long race. Hence, little wonder that his strength wasn't sufficient to pass the three leaders.

Joe says he will be glad to run in any local event which may come up in the near future to show his appreciation for what Manchester has done for him. Asked about the annual five mile run which the Recreation Center holds each Thanksgiving Day, McCluskey said he surely would run if college

officials approved. The trouble is that Joe will be running a six mile race the Monday Stolen abses - McManus, Tigers before Thanksgiving and a five mile race a few days later. It is just possible that Fordham will not allow him to sandwich the local race between these two events. Last year Yesterday's Stars McCluskey placed third in the cross country run here and was first for Manchester.

JOLSON BUYS HORSE

Critz, Giants-Single drove in two runs that defeated Braves in first New York, Sept. 4 .- (AP) - Al Jolson, the comedian, who was said to have made a "killing" playing the races this season, once again is a horse owner. He bought Kildare

and two triples to account for six from C. W. Leonard of the Newtonsigning yesterday was merely a of Yanks ten runs against Washing- dale stable yesterday at Belmont



RAGE TEN :

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1930.

ECLASSIFIED SECTION D SE TRIES SUICIDE TWICE **'Y' SECRETARY BEETHOVENS RESUME** APARTMENTS_FLATS_ Ship Arrivals GARDEN-FARM-ANNOUNCEMENTS **AS FAMILY INTERVENES** TENEMENTS Want Ad Information 50 DAIRY PRODUCTS **ACTIVITIES MONDAY COMES HERE SEPT. 8** BOLTON CENTER CIDER Mill FOR SALE - SIX DIFFERENT FOR RENT-5 ROOM TENEMENT will be open for business from Sat-Manchester all improvements, heat furnished. kinds of native grapes, at Apple Croft, West Center street. Teleurday morning until Monday night. Arrived: reasonable rent, garage if desired. Evening Herald Sweet apple cider for sale. Tele-August Verchot Prevented Bremen, New York, Sept. 4, from Will Hold Social in Swedish Inquire 207 Spruce street. phone Rosedale 17-14. phone 4522 and 6582. From Taking Life By His Bremen. Lutheran Church-48 Active FOR SALE-MacIntosh apples and FOR RENT-MODERN 6 ROOM W. Harold Petherbridge To New York, Cherbourg, Sept. CLASSIFIED Wife and Daughter. Singers in Club. New York. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE Bartlett pears. Edgewood Fruit flat. Steam heat with or without ADVERTISEMENTS Europa, Cherbourg, Sept. 4, New garage. Apply C. J. McCann, 20 Farm, 461 Woodbridge street. Tel. Be Brought To Town From The Beethoven Glee Club will re-Discouraged because of cancer ill-Count six average words to a line. Initials, numbers and abbreviations each count as a word and compound words as two words, Minimum cost is FOR SALE -1928 CHEVROLET York. Henry street. sume its activities this fall - the ness, August Verchot, 65 years old, coach, good condition, reasonable Sailed: 452 Hartford Road, tried twice unsixth successive season of the club-FOR RENT-6 OR 7 ROOM tene-Mauretania, New York, Sept. 4 for cash. Phone 7715 after 6 p. m. FOR SALE-EIBERTA Peaches,. Haddonfield, N. J. successfully last night to end his ment. Inquire at 24 Eldridge street. by holding a social next Monday Price 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Andrew for Plymouth. price of three lines. evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Swed-Line rates per day for transient life by suicide, first with a knife and GOOD USED CARS Robert R. Keeney. Deutschland, New York, Sept. 4 Walek, 279 Keeney street. ish Lutheran church. With a presthen by gas. Both times he was Cash or Terms Hamburg. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS and prevented by his wife and daughter. ent membership of 48 active singers, Effective March 17, 1927 Effective March 17, 1937 Cash Charge 6 Consecutive Days - 7 cts 9 cts 5 Consecutive Days - 7 cts 9 cts 1 Day - 11 cts 11 cts All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one time rate. Special rates for long term every day drawtiging given upon request. Madden Bros. Western World, Rio Janeiro, Sept bath, nice for small family. Inquire Looking forward to the construcplans are now in the hands of the The knife was wrested away from Tel. 5500 HOUSEHOLD GOODS -5 681 Main St. New York. membership committee to extend at 30 Church street evenings. Verchot after he had tried to chase tion of the new Y. M. C. A. building Patria, Lisbon, Sept. 2, Boston his family out of doors. Then he at-OAK DINING ROOM TABLES \$5 the number to sixty at the opening and the launching of a full-fledged FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat. 329 and New York. BUSINESS SERVICES \$15. Used oak buffets, \$5-\$15. Untempted to end his suffering by inthis fall. Y. M. C. A. program in town, the East Center street, all improve-13 The membership of the Beethoven haling gas, but this was also blocked OFFERED used china closet \$10. Glee Club is open to anyone who Board of Directors of the Manchesments. Telephone 8063. DR. DOLAN TO SPEAK when Bertha; his 16 year old daughday advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth Watkins Furniture Exchange passes the test of the membership ter Y. M. C. A. has called W. ASHES REMOVED BY THE LOAL ter, went into the cellar and turned FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT with committee. Tryouts for member- Harold Petherbridge of Haddonor job. Any other jobs for light off the main gas pipe. day will be charged only for the ac-tual number of times the ad appear-ed, chargin; at the rate earned, but all modern improvements, ship will be made for the next two field, New Jersey, to be the first truck. V. Firpo, 116 Wells street. Police were notified and a doctor **MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 53** adults. Inquire 37 Delmont street. or three Monday nights until the local secretary, his duties to summoned. Arrangements were Dial 6148. Columbia, Conn., Sept. 4 .--- (AP.) Telephone 8039. no allowance or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the quota of the club is filled. Anyone commence Monday, September 8. made to take Verchot to the hospital FOR SALE-UPRIGHT piano, in -While the Republicans were pregood condition. Will sell for \$50.00. wishing to join should communicate Mr. Petherbridge is a graduate but he finally recovered sufficiently FOR RENT-4 ROOM TENEMENT with Herman Johnson of Fairfield of Springfield International Y. M. to be put to bed instead. The Verparing to hold town caucuses Dem-HOUSEHOLD SERVICES fifth day. No "till forbids"; display lines not Inquire 79 Spruce street. Telephone newly done over. All improveocratic leaders gathered at the street) make an appointment with C. A. College in the Class of 1930. chots have been living at 452 Hart-13-A sold. The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for OFFERED ments. Inquire Mrs. Alfred Henne-7417. home of Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch He has had extensive experience in ford Road for the past two months. the committee. quin, 32 Cottage street. here today for a discussion of the The social committee consisting Y. M. C. A. work, beginning in his fomerly living at 464 Hartford road. FLUFF RUGS MADE to order fall campaign, as a part of the regfrom your old carpets. C. Schulze, **ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 59** of G. Albert Pearson, chairman; school days when he was active in Verchot has long been ill with canmore than one time. The inadvertent omission of incor-rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered. All advertisements must conform in style, copy and typography with regulations appored by the publishmore than one time. ular monthly meeting of the Con-BUSINESS LOCATIONS Herbert Johnson, Arthur Manning. Hi-Y work and continuing through cer and is in considerable pain. 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, TO RENT-LARGE ROOM in rear necticut Federation of Democratic his years at Springfield. For the William Johnson, and Harold Bolton FOR RENT Conn. of Purnell Block, suitable for club Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Welch last two and a half years Mr. BOYS COMING DOWN will meet tonight to make their final is president. room or business. Apply Gec. E. FOR RENT-TWO LARGE con-Petherbridge has had charge of the plans for Monday evening. 20 necting offices in Park Building, juvenile department of the Spring-New Britain, Sept. 4-(AP) -The board of directors met this STORAGE Keith, 1115 Main. regulations enforced by the publish-ers and they reserve the right to rent very reasonable. Wm. Rubi field Boys' Club where he carried on | Harold Morley and Michael Kowalmerning. A picnic dinner was to be MOVING-TRUCKING-FOR RENT-FURNISHED room VOTING MACHINES an important and difficult piece of czyk, boys, expect to return to earth served at noon after which Archinow. Telephone 5658. edit, revise or reject any copy conin private home, for one or two PERRETT & GLENNEY Inc .- Movwork with great satisfaction to the today after having sat on a platform hald McNeil, National committeeclosing Hours-Classified ads to ladies, five minutes walk north FOR RENT-OFFICE ROOMS in directors of the Boys' Club. He has in a tree near the former's home ing, packing and shipping. Daily man; John C. Blackall of Hartford, be published same day must be re-ceived by 12 o'clock noon; Saturdays 10:30 a. m. EXHIBIT TOMORROW from Center. Garage if desired. had extensive camp experience, has since July 24. At three o'clock this Purnell Block, single or in suites service to and from New York. 14 Senator William C. Fox of New as desired. Apply Geo. E. Keith Phone 5403. been a member of the New Jersey afternoon, they will complete 1008 trucks at your service. Agents for London and Dr. Edward G. Dolan State Boys' Work Council, was as- | hours in the air. United Van Service, one of the 1115 Main street. of Manchester were to speak. TELEPHONE YOUR FOR RENT-FURNISHED front One Will Be Set Up At Municy sociated with Y. M. C. A. work in Morley's grandfather died last leading long distance moving comroom in Selwitz Building. Inquire FOR RENT-LARGE STORE suit-WANT ADS. week but before expiring is said to panies. Connection in 162 cities. Gloucester County, New Jersey, Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but able for grocery or meat market, pal Building To Show How at Sewlitz Shoe Shop. with the Gloucester County Y. M. C. have expressed the wish that his Phone 3063, 8860, 8864. CHARMING HOME with all fixtures installed, ideal for It's Operated. A. where he did an exceptionally grandson continue his endurance as a convenience to advertisers, but the CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT if paid at the busi-ness office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi-bility for super in telephoned ada neighborhood store located at 64 L. T. WOOD CO .- Furniture and stunt. The boy did not descend for fine piece of work. WANTED_ROOMS_ Wetherell street. If interested com-Six rooms and sun parlor, firepiano moving, modern equipment, One of the voting machines that During the last year he has been the funeral. experienced help, public store-house. Phone 4496. 62 place, colored tile bath, steam heat. BOARD municate with owner at New Rye will be used in the town primaries connected with Henry L. Kaufmann Baking Company, 374-376 Windsor spacious front and rear halls, nard Tuesday will be on demonstration in Company of Boston in an important Avenue, Hartford or Phone 6-4473. \$1.00 VALUE FOR \$.80 wood floors, several closels, heated YOUNG STENOGRAPHER wishes the municipal building tomorrow field administration position. In adbility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed. room and board with private famigarage, laundry. In fact a complete from noon 'til 9 o'clock. The method dition to his Y. M. C. A. experience The insurance company we write well built brand new house for \$500 23 REPAIRING ly located near mills or Center. of using the machine in a primary he played in his college days on the HOUSES FOR RENT 65 for are at present paying a divi- down, balance pay as rent. This Address Box V, Herald. is different than pulling a lever and college band and orchestra, was on INDEX OF MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum dend of 20% which means that for is your opportunity if interested. "The Springfield Student" staff for FOR RENT OR SALE-7 room casting a straight vote in an elec-CLASSIFICATIONS cleaner, phonograph, clock repairevery dollar you pay them in premsingle house, modern improvetion. It requires that the pointer Nice little poultry place, 3 acres. three years, and has had executive ing, key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 APARTMENTS-FLATSiums the net cost to you would be above each name to be voted or be Births house 6 rooms, steam heat, elecresponsibilities in connection with ments, North Elm street. Phone pulled down. Those not familar with the Young People's Religious Counonly \$.80. Engagements tricity, nandy location in town. Pearl street. TENEMENTS 3300. Marriages We write Automobile, Fire and Price only \$5,600. Easy terms.

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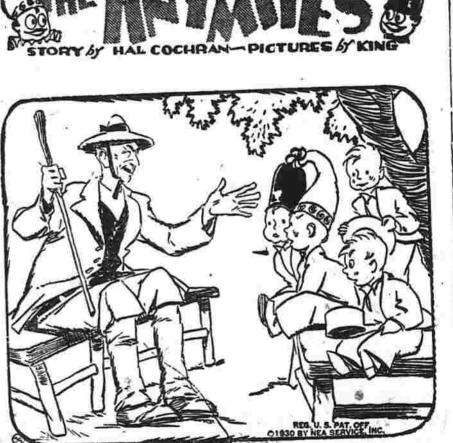
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The Travel Man said: "Would you doubt that you, too, have a heap like to meet this little happy tike?" of fun." The girl then knit her "Of course," replied wee Clowny. be so," said she. "Around our yard "Can we meet the young girl, too? I go each day at work. You see I She seems to have a friendly smile. feed the chickens, pigs and cows. We might sit down and talk awhile. "I also take care of this child. We hight sit down and tank awhile. Of course, if you don't think it best, we'll leave that up to you." This pleased the Travel Man and he said, "Howdy do!" The girl re-plied with a kindly grip and then but likes to ride instead." plied with a kindly grin and then but likes to ride instead." said, "Tell me where you've been. chatted for an hour more. I know that you are travelers and the bunch were on their way. Wee Scouty stepped out, brave fly, just like a bird, out through the sky. For Calabria, in Italy, their told about their wondrous visits. how I envy you." "It's been marvelous," said he. "Our 'cross the ground the big plane ran friend, the Travel Man, has shown and nearby stood a fine old man. us many lands, to which we've He walked right up to greet them flown. We never knew before how and then the Tinies gathered 'round. lucky anyone could be." Then Clowny said, "Now tell us (The Tinymites see the famous bout the life you live. I have no Coliseum in the next story.)

